a mile off, but produced no great terror in the mind of the Kentuckian. His blind wis taken off, and he found himself in the presence of the famous Mexican Chief, surrounded by a brilliont Staff of bedizzoned, gilded and moustached officers. Santa Anna apolo-

gilded and unustached officers. Santa Anna apolo-gized to the Lieut, for the act of his officers, in hav-ing him blindfolded, saying, that so far from having any desire to conceal his situation, he was desirous of exhibiting to Gen. Taylor the utter folly of resist-ing so powerful an army as he had under his com-mass. To which the Lieut, replied that his simple, message was to demand his (Santa Anna's) immedi-ate surrender to Gen. Taylor. When this extraordi-form Vero Crez, wis hound on a cart and ordered to be converd, mark bride to the Merican. he negative during the prior of the prior of the supply the advance upon the rear of the city, plas-ted midshipman Rogers, who had not yet been sent at o surrender to Gen. Taylor. When this extraordi-form Vero Crez, wis hound on a cart and ordered to be converd, mark to the prior at Perter. ato surrender to Gon. Taylor. When this extraordi-nary demand was translated to the Mexican, he ato surrender to Gon. Laylor. When this extraordi- group vero evel, under a guard, to the prison at Periode, raised his hands and cycbrows in utter astonishment at the tenerity and presumption of such a messinge, and Mr. Rogers was rescued and is now on hoard and replied, that he would expect Gen. Taylor to his ship. surrender in an hour, or he would destroy all his bear read dilution of such a rest of the such and such as the such as

and replied, that he would expect Gen. Taylor to his ship. surronder in an hour, or he would detroy all his forces. Lieut. Crittenden's reply, which we have already given — "Gen. Taylor never surrenders!"— terminated the interview, and the battle recommen-ced, and was continued anth night. Santa Anna took three small pleees of our artillery. The city is now completely surrounded by our troops, each division having taking a strong and ad-troops, each division having taking the to path the index and the strong taken, they are very to probably mere company markers, which were drop.

probably mero company markors, which were drop-ped on the field and picked up by the valiant Mexi-cans. His Excellency of the War Department, to whom Santa Anna has sent these trophics, will no whom Santa Anna has sent these trophics, will no No doubt is expressed of the successful tirmination doubt be sorely disappointed in the size, texture and heauty of these standards. Mexican pride is easily The Portia was delayed from the 13th to the 15th. whom banta Anna has sent these tropines, will no the object of the enterprise. doubt be berely disappointed in the size, texture and heauty of these standards. Mexican pride is easily satisfied when such feeble mementoes of their prov. a defeat. All the officers on our side in this hard foundit. The prevence of a Norther, during which time heard; which doubless proceeded from the Castle. All the officers on our side in this hard foundit. The prevence of a Norther, during which time heard; which doubless proceeded from the Castle. The prevence of a Norther, during which time heard; which doubless proceeded from the Castle. The prevence of a Norther, during which time heard; which doubless proceeded from the Castle. The prevence of the provence of the provence of the provence of a Norther, during which time heard; which doubless proceeded from the Castle. The prevence of the provence of the provenc

veteran, by the most active, zoalous, efficient and brother gallant conduct. Throughout the whole action he was constantly engaged in the disposition of our forces; and in rallying them, to the onset. It was a miracle that he escaped the thick flying balls which thinned the ranks he was mesholing. There was but one complaint made against him, and that was that the expect dimestit to be the most and capatie officer. Although wounded early in the action, he and hy her I and his said, is to said to said to be here the to said to be and the action, he and hy her I and his said, is to said to said here the said to be and the action, he here the said to said to said to said the though wounded early in the action, he here the said to be said to be a said to said to said to said to said the the said to be a said to said the said to said to said to said to said the the said to be action to the said to said the said to said to said to said the the said to be a said to said to said the said to said to said to said to said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said to said the said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said to said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said the said to said All the officers on our side, in this hard fought

Rept ints norse unit, is contrained at his original incent left his post. The old General in Chief remained at his original and much exposed position, superintending the battle and much exposed position, superintending the battle opened with round-shot and shell, not only from the batteries around the town, but from the castle Rock-

ball passed through his overceat—that same old batteries around the town, but from the cable licek-brown, so familiar to all the officers and men who have ever been under his command, and which has seen several campaigns in Florida, in Texas, and in Mexico. On the night of the 22d, both armies drew, off from the field of battle. Our men were engaged all night News to strike back, and they will be gratified in a in bringing in the wonded and taking care of them field Reviews as well as their own men. There

-the Moxicans as well as their own men. There were, however, hat few of our men found on the field wounded. They were, to use Santa Anna's significant words, in his despatch, "all dead," the cowardly miscreants having killed every man whom they overtook, wounded and heiptess on the field.-With like turpitude and treachery, they left their own dead unburied and their own wounded uncerted for, on the field where they fell. The latter were carried to Saltillo, in our own warons, the former

carried to Saltillo, in our own wagons, the forme Taylor. A number of officers were taken prisoners, and

an exchange was effected, by which all our men who are now in their hands were released. Cassius M. Clay's party are understood now to be in the city of Mexico. mong the killed and wounded of the Mexicans

Among the killed and wounded of the Mexicans are, three general officers and twenty colonels and commanders of battallions. Gen. Minion, it ap-prears, has not as yet realized the brilliant career of which he considered his capture of Maj. Borland which he considered his capture of Maj. Bornand an eardest. He was ordered by Santa Anna to at-tack and carry Sallild during the engagement at Buena Vista. With this object, be made a de-monstration against the town with 2000 cavalry. Lient, Shover, with sixty men two small pieces

of artillery, went out to meet the valliant General and at one discharge of his cannon, sent him any his large force to the rightabout in double-quick

In concluding our necessarily imperfect sketch of the few details of the brilliant deeds of Amer valor norformed at Buona Vista - datai gathered from a hasty conversation, we must be allowed to express our satisfaction to find that the anticipations we have so confidently and so fre-quently expressed of the bravery and efficiency of our volunteers, have been more than realized. Let those who have heretofore made our citizer soldiers the theme of their ribaldry and ridicule, b forever hushed into silence by the unparalled gal-antry and glory which have consecrated in Ameri-caa history the bloody field of Buena Vista.

against this force, who, succeeded in cutting them off from the main body. Licut Critienden was des-patched with a flog of truce, to defanand the immedi-ate surrender of this force. The Mexican officer, pretending not to understand the character of his mission, insisted that he should be blindfolded, accor-ding to the rules of war, and thus had the blindt colled co-ried into the camp of Santa Annu hunself. This was a rase to get, time to extricate the Mexican cavalry from their dangerous position, and pending this trues they, wore all drawn off by a different road from this by which they had gained this position. ..., Lieut. Crittenden was conducted blind-folded to which he thought the safest place he had been in which he thought the safest place he had been in so fourish of trumpets; which ne greated with a "nost tremendous flourish off trumpets; which ne greated with a "nost tremendous flourish off trumpets; which ne greated with a "nost tremendous flourish off trumpets; which ne greated co' the found was conducted blind off, surrounded by a brilliant Staff of bedizzened, gilded and moustached officers. Santa Anna apolo sgainst this force, who, succeeded in cutting them cehellon to the rear, past the right, in order to gain off from the main body. Lieut. Crittenden was des. his proper position in the right, in order to gain

· · ·

The general improssion scenas to be that the city will surrender in the course of ten days or two weeks

The versels belonging to the squadron employed

thinned the ranks he was marshalling. There was but one complaint made against him, and that was, that the exposed himself too much. Brig. General The exposed himself too much. Brig. General The exposed himself too much. Brig. General and aly her I send you a few lines more. The north-kept his, horse until, it closed, and never for a mo-nent left his post. Carnsio, April 0, 134 (.-4) Shereby giver that letters of administration of the officer. Although wounded early in the action, he has completely blown itself out, so that by break-ment left his post. Carnsio, April 0, 134 (.-4) Carnsio, April 0, 134 (.-4) Shereby giver that letters of administration of the owners of the subscriber living in the same township, decd. have been issued by the Register to the subscriber living in the same township, Cumber-tion decompts. All parson indebided to said State will

and much exposed position, superintending the battle and narrowly watching its events. An escopetta ball passed through his overcent—that same old batteries around the town, but from the castle Rock-

From the "Western Magazine." LINES TO A LADY.

Let us make it up, loved one ! forgetting what's past; And, as we loved first, let us love to the last : (Oh ! if thy heart is like mine, no failing can blight Afflection that's lived centron through misery's night: 1 have rread, in strange madness, but angels in heave Will joy as thou sayest—" forgiven, forgiven, Let's make it up, loved one."

Let us make it up, loved one ! for oh! I am lone--No more on my car fails thy low, gentle tome: Then, say thou forgicest-that the past is forget Like a grave which forever bides every and thought: Oh grasp my hand kindly, and say with soft breath "Forgiven thou art ; and for Hie and for death " Let's make it up, loved one."

Let us make it up, loved one! for, though erring I be, Nought can win me to goodness save pare love and thee Without thy kind s e Linust driv

VAN AMBURGH & CO'S



Grand Triumphal Exhibition OF THE VAST AND MAGNIFICENT COLLEC. TION OF

WILD ANIMALS,

Will exhibit in Carlisle, on Monday the 19th April, 1847, for one day only. Hours of exhibition from 2 to 4 P. M. Prices of admission 25 cents. Children

under 9 years of age, half price. C. E. BRISTOL, Agent. The Procession will be preceded by the NEW and COLOSSAL ROMAN CHARIOT, constructed after the model of the ancient Chariots of the Roman conuerors, in the motion controls of the Koman con-querors, in the most costly and gorgcous siyle of workmanship, being 20 feet in length by 17 feet in height, drawn by EIGHT BLACK FI. EMISH HORSES of proligious size and weight, and con-taining Skelton's Famous American Bruss Band, of

New York. The Cavalcade consisting of the Carriages con the interview of the state of the contracts con-taining the Ainmals all newly Paited and Gilded in the most superior style of workmanship, and drawn by BEAUTIFUL DAPPLE GREY HORSES that could be selected, regardless of expense, will perade through the principle streets to the SPACIOUS PA-VILLON erected for the Exhibition of THIS MATCHLESS COLLECTION OF ANIMALS,

where the public may have an opportunity of wit-nessing the THRILLING PERFORMANCES OF VAN AMBURGH,

out Europe and America. IF For particulars see Large and Small Bills at

leceased.

April 8, 1847.-2t deceased.

, 1041	17. The account
Cheap Book Binding	cob Lehman, jr. ex
ry description, which for neatness and dura-	of South Middletor

F every description, which for neatness and dura-bility, shall be equal to any executed in Carlisle, Jone by the undersigned in the rear of the Market House. Persons calling at the Bindery fan examine specimens of binding. LEWIS BUSH.

	Carlislo, April 8, 1847 4t	1
-	NOTICE	 le

House,

. 21.

land county. All persons indebted to said estate will a them for settlement. ABRAHAM MYERS, Admr. nt, and those having claims will present

Horse Farrier. VIE su

The subscriber offers himself to your consideration as a FARRIER, an indispensation assistant, to persons having horses. All horses submitted to his eare will be provided with medicine and a stable unceased.

der his innnediate soperintendance, and the greatest care will be taken to effect a speedy and perfect cure. All diseases of whatever nature can be cured by the 26. The account of Robert Laird, guardian of Elizabeth Showalter, minor daughter of Jno. Show-LEWIS BUSH. ndersigned.

Carlisle; April 8; 1847 -4t-

LIST OF LETTERS.

ADVERTISED IN THE "VOLUNTEER" BY APPOINTMENT. § 18. And be it further enarted, And all advertisements made under the orders of the Post na-ter General, in a newspaper or newspapers, of letters un zalied for in any Post-office, shall be inserted in the proper of papers of the town or place where the office advertising may be situated, having the inregast circulation. [New Post-Office, Law, passed Marck 3, 1845.]

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office at Carlisle, Pa., April 1st, 1847. Persons in-quiring for letters on this list, will please say they are advertised. Albright Jacob Leib Christian Atustrong Susanna Leahey Harriet Atkinson John Moudy Caroline Barre Martin W Montealin Louisa P (Book Agt.) § Benter Samuel Bridley William Mites S S Maning John Miller Joseph Baley Isaac Marritt Marey Ann Bender Peter Mowery Martin

McCrary Wm Eso

Vieslöy Benjamir

Nissley David

Nachel Michel

Brown Samuel or

Berkheimer Valentine

Brown John F

Coulter Robert

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interest-N ed that the following accounts have been filed in this office for examination by the accountants Company of Philadelphia. therein named, and will be presented to the Or-phans' Court of Cumberland county, for confirma-tion and allowance, on Tuesday the 27th day of

April. A. D. 1847. 1. The account of Jacob Kirk, jr. and George C Annuitics and Endowments, and to account frusts. Frist, administrators of John Crist, late of Allen from Individuals, Corporate Bodies, and Courts of Justice, and execute them agreeably to the desire of Justice, and execute them agreeably to the desire of State Sta 1. The account of Jacob Kirk, jr. and George ownship. dec'd.

2. The account of David Lehn, administrator of the Parties ; and receive Deposites of Money in Trust Samuel Brentzer, late of Silver Spring township, deceased. 3. This account of Tobias Miller, executor of Hunry Rise late of Mainer Spring township, and on interest. The Company add a Bonus at stated periods to the Insurances for Life. The first Bonus was appropri-tional and the state of th

ated in December, 1844, amounting to 10 per cent. on the sum insured under the oldest policies, to 87 Henry Rich, late of Monroe township, dec d. 4, The account of Joseph McCreary, adminis-trator of Prudence Michaels, late of Silver Spring 4. The account of Joseph McCreary, adminis-trator of Prudence Michaels, late of Silver Spring 5. The account of Jacob Burkhart, dec'd., late executor of James Herron, late of the Borough of Newville, dec'd., settled in Scott Corle, excentor

Newville, dec'd., settled by Scott Coyle, executor of the Company, thus : of the aforesaid Jacob Burkhart, deceased. Amount of Policy and 6. The account of John Fishburn and Anthony Bonus or Bonus payable at the

1,000 2,500

4,000 2,000

S0 91

1 31

I 69

1 96

333 5,600

204

276

20 .

40

100

250

400

155

437 50

Rates for Insuring \$100 on a Single Life,

Age For I year. For 7 years, For Life,

HOWELL & BROTHERS

Manufacturers of Paper Hangings,

AVE removed their store to No. 146 Chesnut street, South East corner of Carpenters Court, hildedidnia, where filey are constantly receiving on their fortune.

BOARD, PEINTS, Also splendid Decoration Freeco Paper for Parlors

Proclamation.

all -capital and other offenders, in the said county of

Cumberland-by their precepts to me directed, dated the 12th of January, 1847, have ordered the Court of Over and Terminer end General Jail Delivery, to

be holden at Carlisle on the second Monday of April

oon, to continue two weeks. . NOTICE is therefore hereby given, to the Coro-

ner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Cumborland, that they are by the said pre-

cept commanded to be then and there in their proper

persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, exami-nations, and all other remembrances, to do those

Summer's Office, Carlisic, Feb. 25, 1847.

annually. \$0.95

 $1 \ 36$

1 83

2 09 4 91

JNO. F. JAMES, Actuary.

Fishburn, administrators of Philip Fishburn, late Policy. Sum ins'd addition. f Westpenusborough township, deceased. No. 58 7. The account of Scott Coyle, administrator of Roswell D. French, late of the borough of Newville, deceased. 8. The account of John Zimmerman, guardian

of Ann Eliza Gross, minor daughter of Henry Gross, late of Monroe township, deceased. 9. The account of Frederick Zeigler, adminis trator of Henry Weickel, late of Westpennsboro."

township, deceased. 10. The account of William Brooks and David brooks, administrators of William Brooks, sr. late of Allen township, deceased.

11. The supplemental and final administration account of Henty Rupp, executor of Jacob-Rupp, late of Eastpeensborough township, deceased. 12. The account of Francis Eckels, one of the executors of John Waugh, sr. late of Silver Spring

13. The account of George Hetrick, administra-tor of the goods, chattels, &c., being in the State of Pennsylvania, which were of Ann Hetrick, late of Franklin county, State of Indiana, deceased Frusts, &c., may be had at the Office. B. W. RICHARDS, President. 14. The account of William Harper, executor of Jane McKinstry, late of Dickinson

- 15. The account of William Green, administra-Phila., March 11, 1847 .--- 6n tor of John Green, late of Newton township, de-

- 16. The account of William Knettle, adminisrator of Peter Weaver, late of Mifilin township, t of Jacob Lehman, sr. and Jafrom their Factory PAPER HANGINGS, BORDERS, FIRE

cob Lehman, jr. executors of Adam Lehman, late of South Middleton townshift decensed. 18. The account of Thomas Bell, executor of Ann Loudon, late of Monroe township, dec'd. 19. The account of William Brown, administra-tor of Rebecca McElhenney, late of Mifflin town-

Also spienaid Decoration Presco Paper for Partors. The latest and most approved styles of Architectural Designs, Columns with Capitals, Phasters and Pa-neling Statues, Pedestrals, Initiations, Recessos, &c., 27hey are also making a now, article of Double Win-dow Cartain Paper 4-4 wide. II. & B. also inform the public that theirs is the only Fastary in the source which produces many of ship, dereased, super account of Robert Laird and Dr. James R. Ivrace excentors of John John Jake of the botough of Newville, deceased,

The account of Reter Barnhart, administra-21. The account of Reter Barnhart, administra-only Factory in the country which produces many of the alway articles, such as Statues, Pedestals, Nickes,

29. The account of Géorge Roth, administrator f Jacob Dougherty, late of Westpennsborough ownshin, deceased. 22. The account of George Roth, administrator of John Nogle, sr. late of South Middle-istrator of John Nogle, sr. late of South Middle-ton township, deceased. of Jacob Dougherty, late of Westpennsborough

ton township, deceased. 21. The account of Henry Railing, administra-tor of Benlah Horn, late of Millin township, defour years. Phila, March 25, 1847,---3m

WHEREAS the Honorable SAMUEL ILEADURS, President Judge of the soveral Courts of Com--25-The account of Daniel Coffman, dec'd, late administrator of Jonas Rupp, late of Silver Spring township, dec'd., settled by Rev. Robert Emory, on Pleas of the counties of Cumberland; Perry and Juniata, in Pennsylvania, and justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Dexecutor of the aforesaid Daniel Coffman, dec'd.

Jizaheth Showalter, minordaughter of Jno. Show-livery, in said counties, and Hon. John Stuart and liver, deceased. 27. The account of Samuel Woodburn, adminalter, deceased. strator of John Nogle, dec'd. late of South Mid-

dieton township. 28. The supplemental and final administration ccount of Henry Jacobs, one of the executors of

Jacob Hummer, late of North Middleton township, he holden at Gartisle on the second montal, in the for 29. The account of John Myers, administrator of Jacob Messinger, late of Allen township, de-

nased. 30. The account of Samuel Zigler, one of the xecutors of Jacob Hummer, late of North Middle-

executors of Jacob running, interstructure, interstructure, in the secutors of Jacob running, interstructure, in the secutor of the secutor of John Stuart, sr, executor of Nancy Hogue; late of the borough of Carlisle, de-32. The account of Jacob Burkhart, dec'd., late Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just. JAMES HOFFER, Sheriff. administrator of Jacob Kissinger, late of Wesi-peinsborough township, decrased, filed by Scott Coyle, executor of said Jacob Burkhart, decensed. 33. The supplemental account of Philip Bosser-

ian, executor of Ephraim Bosserman, late of th orough of Carlisle, deceased. 34: The account of Francis Eckels, administra-

ETTERS of administration on the estate of Sa-lome Reighter, late of Dickinson township, Cumberland county, Pa., have been granted by the Regis terof said county, to the subscriber residing in said township, county aforesaid. All persons indebted to tor of William Clendenin, late of Silver Spring accounts of Samuel Woods

Life Insurance with Prospective st- Bonus. 5,000 Yards of extraordinary cheap and good a carpeting of the latest styles just re-

ceived at the store of D. H. Annold, which will Company of Philadelphia. e sold at the following prices: Capital \$300,000-Charter Perpetual. OFFICE No. 159 Chesnut street.

Vonitian carpet from Extra heavy, all wool, CONTINUE to make Insurance on Lives, grant lugrain carpe:

· Ruity's decease

4.100

4,400

2.175

2,750

5,437 50

annually. \$1 77

2 30

3 20

4 60

Ingrain carper, 25 to 60 Sply do extra quality, 75 to 1,25 The above carpets were purchased at auction, and will be sold 30 per cent; cheaper than ever offered in Corlisie. Also a lot of Mattinge & Oil Cloths for sale theap

April 1, 1847;

Carpet Hall.

10 to 40

50 to 75

25 to

Shippensburg Academy. THIS Institution, located in the Borough of Ship-pensburg, Camb. ev., will be opened on Monday April 12, 1847. The course of instruction will emhand the branches usually target in Academies, including the Latin and Greek languages. The Academical year, consisting of forty-seven weeks, will be

divided into two equal sessions, connecteing on the second Mondays of April and October. The charges for tuition, payable quarterly in atvance, will be Including Latin and Greek, 15 00 No pains will be spared by the Principal in order to facilitate the progress of those who may choose to enter the Institution. Students from a distance can

a accommodated with excellent boarding in private amilies, at moderate rates. Arrangements can be made to enter at any time

during the session, at a proportionate expense, though it will be found more advantageous to commence with he session.

Application can be made personally, or through the Shippensburg P. O. to JAS. HUSTON, Principal. April 1, 1847 .-- 21.

Furniture! Furniture!!

to 4 55 4 91 7 00 Example: A person aged 30 years next bith-day, by-paying-the-Company \$1.31, would secure to his-family or heirs \$100, should he die in one year; or for \$13 10 he secures to them \$1,000; or for \$13 60 THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he still continues to manufacture and keep on hand, at his shop on North Hanover street, nearly opposite Weibley's Hotel, Carlisle,

TARIES, TABLES, STANDS, Desks, Book cones Bedsteads, Cupboards, of overy style and pattern, and in short, every thing that can be made in a cabinet hop. The subscriber will warrant his furniture to be

unpfactured out of the best of material and by the hest of workmen, and as to his prices he intends to sell low for cash. All who will give him a call, will

any that his furniture is cheap and good. "All work manufactured under his inspection. He particularly invites newly married persons to give him a call and

xamine for themselves-ho has no doubt his work-

punchip and prices will not fail to please; so don't orget to call before purchasing elsewhere. The subscriber would also inform the public that

Coffin Making Business,

and can wait on all those who may desire his servi-ces in that line. Having a HEARSE, he can attend

functals in the country. Charges moderate. EKEDERICK CORNMAN:

· Hats of Every Description,

all of the very latest fashions, and at lower prices than over. His stock of FURS, &c. have been selected

over, His stock of FURS, &c. have been selected with great care—and he will monufacture Beaver, Nutre, Cassimere, Moleskin, Silk and other hats in

the newest styles, fully equal to any of the city work.

Call, then, fellow-citizens, and examine out assort-ment, as we charge nothing for the sight. WILLIAM H. TROUT.

OLD OAK HALL

Clothing Emporium.

North East Corner Third and Chesnut Sts., Phila

The proprietor keeps constantly on hand a good and full assortment of FASHIONABLE READY-MADE GLOTHING, consisting of Frock, Dress and Sack Cours, Pantaloons, Vests,

&c., adapted to the season, sogether with every other article requisite for gentlemen's wardrobes.

Also a large and well selected assortment o Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c., which will be made to order, in the best and most fashionable

Grateful for the liberal share of custom which

has been extended to "OLD OAK HALL," no

pains shall be spared to deserve a continuance in

Cheap Blinds!

B. J. WILLIAMS,

VENETIAN BLIND MANUFACTURER,

No. 12 North Sixth st., (a few doors above Market at.) Philadelphia.

W. B. LEIDY.

B. J. WILLIAMS.

style, at short notice, and reasonable prices.

Carline, Jan. 14, 1846.--- 1y

anufacture to order

-Carlisle, April 1, 1847.

March 11, 1817 .- 3m

March 11, 1847.-3m

places will be promptly attended to. Feb. 25, 1847.—2m

---- Hats! Hats!

e carries on the

FROM VERA CRUZ. Successful Landing of our Forces! Water and Supplies Cut-off from the Enemy ! THE INVESTMENT OF THE CITY.

RESCUE OF MIDSHIPMAN ROGERS.

Reconnoisance—Länding of the American forces— Carrying Redoubts—Loss of Col. Alburtis and sev-en men—News from the Squadron, Sc.

en mete-recess from the squaaron, gc. [From the New Orleans Delta of the 23th alt.] By: the arrival, at'an early hour this morning, of the schr. Portin, Capt. Powell, which left Sacrifi-lowing highly interesting intelligence from the forces co-opperating against Vera Cruz. For the facts de-tailed we' are indebted to our correspondence' and conversation with passengers. Troops were landed, after a recobnoisance on the 7th, by Generals Scott, Patterson, Worth, Pillow, Quitmon, and Twiggs, with their aids and topo-graphical corps, which approached near the shore, toward the direction of the Castle' the gruns from I san Jian'd'Ullo opening fire upon the party, throw-ing shell and roundabilit but without doing any dam-age to the reconnoitering party—the round sholt; differed throw with precision, bursting at considerable eleva-tion, doing no harm. Once shell passing over the steamer Petritis, (the vessel employed in the recom-noisance) and another bursting under her bow, with-out doing her any injury. The reconnoisen was made while the transports and conveys' were lying 'off Anton Lizardo; after the steamer recent ying 'off Anton Lizardo; after and conveys' were lying 'off Anton Lizardo; after the interment the foant dossible delaw; transports and convoys' were lying 'off Anton Lizardo; after [From the New Orleans Delta of the 23th nit.]

A proy to dark sorrow - the victim of pain : Then say thou forgicest; and oh! let me hear These sweet words of kindness fall soft on my car, "Let's make it up, loved one." Let us ninke if up, loved one! and banish hate's gloo Forgiving each other, for we draw near the tomb:

Let us hve for the futare—forgetting tile past-the start of the futare—forgetting tile past-This iffers but a shadow, oh! why should hate last? I have greed, in strange madness, but angels in have Will Joy as thou shyset-"forgiveng' forgiven, Let's make it up, toyed one."

Let us make it up, loved one! I have erred it is true-Heaven's book is forgiveness; I implore it of you; Then, hear thou the Great Teacher whose words an If forg

"Let's make it up, loved one." BLACK ROCK, March 19, 1847.

Dr. George Willis Foulke,

Fraduate of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, RESPECTFULLY offers to the public his professional services in the practice of Medicine, Sur gery, and Midwifery. OFFICE at the residence of his father in South Kell Peter Hanover street, directly opposite Morrett's (late Ro-berts') Hotel, and the Second Presbyterian Church: Carlisle, April 8, 1847.-1y

Lot of Ground for Sale.

THE subscribers will sell the following describ-ed valuable building lot, viz :

A Lot of Ground,

A Lot of Ground, situate on-the north side of East High street, in the Borough of Carlisle, bounded on the east by a lot of George, Sanderson, Eva. on the north by Malberry alley, on the west, by a lot of Mary A. Thomson, and others, and on the south by High street, containing 43 feet in front and 240 in depth. The aboya lot is a very desirable site for a pri-vate residence, and, will, bo sold on, reasonable terms, and an indisputable title given by the un-dersigned. *Exrs. of James Thomson, decid.* Carlisle, April 8, 1847.-41. Samu postage.

ey Job ett Samiel Chenoweth Thos F Ogilby George Peters Mrs larothers William Carl Jacob Ricker John ortney Johr Richason Mary Fleming Wilson Flack Georg Nicolaus Griffeth John Andrew Ritner Nancy J Sibes Maria Smith Mary Solenberger John Sharshe Abraham Gable Eli Gutshall Elins Gregg Lieut James J Harnish Susan Shafer John Smith William Hartsle-Mary Shaffer Emanuel Hilton Michael Stoffer Agustus H Hosn William Stroup Henry Hilt Hamilton Eso Stevens Rev. David Hart Isaac (col'd) Hedden John Smith Jane Shuler William W Hutchison Francia Tanger Géorge Taylor Wesley Hower John Templin John M Wierman George W Waggoner Henry 3 Waggoner Jacob Welcome Catharine Irvin Andrew Irvin Jane lackson Joseph Jones Heister 2 Krider Levi Keeny Samuel Wagenblast T L Williamson James Kline Regina Weidman Jacob Lehman Daniel Wolf Adam Wharton Mr Leidigh, David Lenlierr George Wharton Mrs. Lahman Mary Magdale. Weiser Jacob

Logan John GEO. SANDERSON, P. M. Under the new Postage Law, advertised letters are charged two cents each in addition to the regular

toward the direction of the Castle, the guns from	the Borough of Carlisle, bounded on the east by		deductio
San Juan d'Ulloa opening fire upon the party, throw-	a lot of George Sanderson, Eq. on the north by	List of Letters	thorized
ing shell and round shot but without doing any dam.	Mulberry alley, on the west by a lot of Mary A.	TEMAINING in the Post Office at Newville	ment fro
- age to the reconnoitering party-the round shot either	Thomson, and others, and, on the south, by High	Lu April 1st. 1847.	and Cou
" passing over or falling short, and the shell, although	street, containing 43 feet in front and 240 in depth.	Take Darman it is a free Take to the	15th of J
thrown with precision, bursting at considerable eleva-	1. The above lot is a very desirable site for a pri-	Win Brown John Myors	to one co dited.
tion, doing no harm. One shell passing over the	vate residence, and will be sold on reasonable	Jacob Bowers Ruben Myerly	dited.
steamer Petrita, (the vessel employed in the recon-	terms, and an indisputable title given by the un-		Since
noisance.) and another bursting under her bow, with-	dersigned. P. DAVIDSON,	Joseph Crethers John Maxwell	paid the
out doing her any injury.	B. M'INTIRE,		State Tr
The reconnectisane was made while the transports	Exrs. of James Thomson, decid.		act, and
and convoys 'were 'lying 'off 'Anton Lizardo ; after		Alexander Elliot Jacob Nickey.	abatemen
their roturn, and the least possible delay, transports	Carlisle, April 8, 18474t	John French	payment
and convoys weighed anchor and stood to the south-		Samuel Flickinger Wm Stelich	approprie
ward of Sacrificios, lieating in towards the main		Jeremiah Frent Isaac Summerland 2	deficienc
land, with a fair breeze in a gallant style, when they	TS hereby given that Letters of Administration on	Wm Hamilton Christian Whitmer	ance of 1
came to anchor, the convoy taking position in such	L the estate of Nathaniel Kirby, late of East Penns-	John Hetrick Daniel Weaver	comes no
a manner as to protect the disimibarcation of the	borough township, Cumberland co., dcc'd., have been	Elizabeth Knisley, Abraham Wise	and Cou
troons, the first, 6,000, heing landed at 2 o'clock P. M.	issued by the Register to the subscribers living in said	JNO. MOORE, P. M.	abatemer
on the 9th, and the remainder during the day. The	township. All persons owing the estate will make	April 8, 184731*	The
landing is spoken of by persons who were eye-wit-	immediate payment, and those having claims will		that the
nesses, as a scene of magnificence, rarely witnessed	present their accounts duly authenticated for settle-	NOTICE.	ment of
more than once in a lifetime The troops landed	ment. JACOB HOOVER; Ex'r.	T ETTERS testamentary on the last will and testa-	
amounted to the exact number of 12,100 men.	April 8, 1847, 6t	I ment of John Heck, sr. late of Allen township.	acquired
After the landing, the different columns took up	and the second strength of the problem of the second strength of the	Cumberland county, dec'd., have been issued by the	
their line of march for the positions assigned to them	NOTICE.	Register of said county, to the subscriber residing in	
in the important action and siege of Vera Cruz.	· LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Ja-	the toanship, aforesaid. All persons having claims	
The steamors Vixen and Spitfire, laving under	cob Burkholder, dec'd. Into of Frankford township,	or demands against the estate of said decedent are	
Punta de Hornos, opened on the city across the		requested to present them properly authenticated for	
point and in the direction of the Castle, with shell	A STATE AND A STATE AN	settlement, and those indebied will make payment to	
and round shot, which was returned by the Castle.	township aforesaid. All persons having claims or	sourcement, and mose moested will make payment to	Attest
bas, ut without offooting a start and a start in the start and	demands against the estate of said decendent are re-	WILLIAM A. GUNGAG, EET.	
	quested to present them properly authenticated for	" March 20, 1047; 00"	March
A led to the operations on the left flank of the	settlement, and those 'indebted will make, payment	TTOODEWANTED -A few loads of good wood	, 4
m the localis of the landing on the South and		W will be received in pay for subscription or job	NEATL
	April 8, 18476t	work at this office, if delivered immediately,	
- 小学 水 ゲービー しきしょう しょうせい			

Spring township, deceased. JAMES McCULLOCH, Register.

REGISTER'S OFFICE, April 1, 1847.-4t

township, deceased.

Latest News by Telegraph ! VERY IMPORTANT !! \$15,000 Worth of New Goods !!! THE public is respectfully informed that CHAS. THE public is respectfully informed that CHAS. I OGLBY, will be receiving in a few days one of the largest and most general stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, &c. ever brought to Carlisle. Call and look for yourselves before purchasing elsewhere, is I am going to hold out, great induce-ments to purchasers in the way of giving bargains. Carlisle, March 25, 1847.

Notice to Tax Payers.

UNDER the provisions of the act of 1844, any county paying into the State Treasury, the State tax levied on such county, prior to the 15th of July in any year, is entitled to an abatement of 5 per cent.

equitable and proper that those, who by the provisions, consider it payment of their faxes prior to the above date, en-able the Treasurer to pay over the State tax, so as to receive the aforesaid abbement of 5 per cent. Letter Keny township, Franklin county. All per-ters benefit of which has hitherto been engaged by the citizens of the county generally, should be allowed a deduction of that amount by tho collector-have and abatter ment from the State tax; in all cases where the State and the different collector-township and the set of the will present of the set of the different collector-have and abatter ment from the State tax; in all cases where the State and the different collector for make said abatter ment from the State tax; in all cases where the State and the different collector for make said abatter ment from the State tax; in all cases where the State and the set of 1944, the Commissioners that bin of State tax of this sector the state to be car-wided. "Since the act of 184, the Commissioners pave paid the Sixit tax of this county annually to the State Treasurer, within the time prescribed by the act, and the county has received the benefit of an abatement of 5 per cent thereon, but to meet said payment they have found it necessary heretofore to appropriate a part of the county funds to meet the deficiency occasioned by delinquents until the bal-ance of the State tax was collected. It therefore becomes necessary to require the payment of both State and County tax, to entitle the payer to the aforcessid abatement upon the forcessid State tax. The undersigned therefore confidently anticipate

The undersigned therefore cufficiently enticipate that the above arrangement, and the further induce-ment of enabling Cumberland county to maintain the character for promptness and fidelity which she has acquired in the discharge of her folloations to the Commonwealth; will induce every citizen to discharge their State and County tax prior to the 15th day of July. D. STEIRETT, D. ANIEL: COBLE, County Commissioners. Attest-Wat. Refurt, Cf.k. March 25, 1847.-4m

of Jano S. Woods and Martha A. Woods, minor of Jano S. Woods and Martha A. Woods, minor daughters of Richard Woods. 35. The account of George Rea, administrator the bonis non of Martin Dunlap, late of Silver Christicated for settlement. (GEO. W. REIGHTER, Admirs.) March 25, 1837 - 61 March 25, 1847.-GI*

NOTICE.

Estate Notice.

The citizens of Carlisle are respectfully solici-ted to call on him before purchasing elsewhere, as he is confident of giving entire satisfaction to all who may thus favor him with a call. OLD BLINDS Repainted and Trimmed, so as ESTITIC NOMEC. ESTITIC NOMEC. Litan Mohler, late of Allen township, Cumberland county, Pa., have been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber residing in said town-ship, county aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate- are requested to make immediate payment, and those-having claims will present them properly automized for sufflower. look equal to new. Orders paperually attended to, and the Blinds. forwarded with despatch.

authenticated for settlement. C. TITZEL, Ex'r.

March 18, 1817 .--- Gt*

Notice.

Garden & Flower Seeds, ORNANENTAL SHRUDS, EVENGREENS, ROSES, PLANTS, ROOTS, &C. LETTERS of administration on the estate of Dr. Alfred Foster, late of the Borough of Carlisle, the Curabetland county, Pa, have been granted by FOR sale every day in the Market below Sixth st., Philadelphia, nearly opposite the Schuylkill'Bank, a splendid collection of the above, comprising all choice and desirable varieties from the Garden and Register of said county to the subscriber residing in said Borough, county aforesaid. All persons indebt ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them Nurseries' of the subscriber at the Rising Sun village, near Philadelpl is. S. MAUPAY. Orders addressed to him at cither of the above

propoly authenticated for settlement. HENRY ANDERSON, Adm'r. March 4, 1847.—0t

Farm for Sale in Clarke Co., Va. THIS farm contains 261 acres of Limestone land, 37 acres of which are in timber. It is divided into 6 fields, all of which let out to a lasting pond; 4 of said fields are now in clover. The improvements onsist of a

THE unfersigned having purchased the entire stock of Liquir, Grain, Sc., of C. Inlioff, and routed his old established Distillory, at the east and of Mäin stroct, Carlise, is now propared to furnish Tavern and Storekeepeis with a chaice article in the way of Whiskey; also a large and choice lot of Vine-gar by the barrel or gallon. Cash paid for good Ryc, Corn and Wood.

EDWARD SHOWER, Carlisle, Dec. 10,1846.--tf



RUNAWAY from the subscriber RUNAWAY from the subscriber living if, Mcchanicsburg, Caush, Ca. an indentared approntice to the Black-sentiling Business, named Saw'L. Dow-LAR. Said boy is between the age of Is and 19 years, 5 feet 4 inches high, and had on when ho went away a black cloth coat, black cassing pants, and black on-this county. Possession given the first day of March nation, sind had on when ho went away a black cloth coat, black cassing pants, and black on-the above reward but no extra charges will be paid. For above or ward but no extra charges will be paid. April 1, 1847-3:

April 1, 1847 .-- 31

Fresh Garden Secds.

Settlement, and those indebled will make payment to WILLIAM R. GORGAS, Ezr, March 25, 1847,—6t WWW. Repure Juli Work at this office, if delivered immediately. Work at this office, if delivered immediately.

Carlisle, Dec. 31, 1846, Carlisle, Dec. 31, 1846, Carlisle, Dec. 31, 1846, Carlisle, Carlisle, Dec. 31, 1846, Carlisle, Carlis

December 24, 1846,—om For Rent. THE Store Dwelling Hoise with garden Co. Ar L tached, now, in the occopancy of States ley, situate in North East street, one door highth of High st. and inimediately adjoining the residence of Residence of the residence of the

DWELLING for a small family, Kitchon, Smoke House, Corn House and Stable, with a well of good water about 50 yans from the house. Said farm is about 9 miles from Winchested, 4 from Benyville, and -3 from Thompson's Depot, an the Winchester and, Potomac Rail Road, where and af DWELLING

Winchester is a leady market for all the produce of

the country. The price of this farm is \$6,000, of which the pur-chaser may may any part he chooses if not less than \$1000, whatever halance he may choose to leave un-paid will, be divided into six equal annual payments bearing interest. The tax on this farm does not ex-cicel \$4.

The above liberal terms are offered to induce per-

