Caplain Wood of the James L. Day, informs us that Day leit, that Generals Scott croz before the Day for that Generals Scott and Worth; with the main body of the army had advanced as far as Rio Frio without ophad advanced as in as at that place by a dep-position, and were met at that place by a dep-uation from the capital with proposals of

The exact tenor of the proposition was not known. They were, however, of such a marner, that Gen-Scott relused to accept them, and was determined to push on his lorces to and was determined to part of the deep anxiety fel-tic capital, and from the deep anxiety fel-by the new Government (if the term govern-ment can be applied to any party or power in Mexico) to stay the forces on the Uapital, it was thought that firther concessions would be made to Gen. Sout. before he took up his line of march from Rio Frio.

A Battle at the National Bridge. BETWEEN

Gen. Cadwalader and the Mexicans. Mexican Forte 4000, Americans, 1000—The Mexicans Defeated—One Hundred of the ene-

my killed, und fifteen of the americans. my killed, and fifteen of the americans.

On the day Captain Bainbudge's party lett Mchrosh's camp, Geni Cadwalader had arrived with a force of eight hundred men, and two howitzers. The two commands were then joined, making in all about sixteen hundred meh; with two, howitzers, under command of Gen. Cadwalader, and pushed on towards the National Bridge. Gen. Cadwalader, organized the Baitohs commanding on towards the National Bridge. Gen. Cadwalader occupied the Heights commanding the bridge, from which the enemy had find on Capi. Bainbridge's party, where he was attacked by a large force of the Mexicans posted on the ridges and the chapparel, and some hard fighting was carried on for several hours, the Mexicans losing more than one bunded men, and Gen. Columbridge learn al nours, the modificants using more than one hundred men, and Gen. Cadwalader losing some filteen killed, and thirty or forty woun-

ded.
The Mexicans were repulsed, and the bridge was successfully passed by Gen. Cadwalader, who was on his way to Julapa.
There is much sickness in Vera Cruz, but

very little in the Castle.

Gen. Cadwallader is much praised for the energy and promptness of his movements to the tesche of McIntosh, and for the bravery and skill with which he scattered the swarms of guerillas, grown confident by the success their previous enterprises.
The estimated loss of Col. McIntosh's par-

ty is about \$4000. For miles the road is strewed with empty-boxes and bacon sides strewest wan empty-poxes and bacon sides which had been engineed by the enemy. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the army respecting the command which had charge of the train. There will be a court of

charge of the train. There will be a court of inquiry into the subject.

The garrison al Latapa has been broken up by order of Gen. Scott, and all the sick and government stores have been sent to Peroto Castle, so that this line of communication is

GENERAL CADWALDER'S FIRST BATTLE-The Ledger's special express from the South The Leager's special express from the South again brought on Satürday night important intelligence from Mexico. Our gallant townsman, Gen. Cadwalder, has had air opportunity to distinguish, himself already, though but just arrived in Mexico. The news by the previous express stated that the Guerdlas is recal force and stacked a train under Col. the previous expréss stated that the Guerdhas in great force had attacked a train under Col. McIntosh, and gained a temporary advantage by destroying source of the wagnus. General Cadwalder, then at Yera Cruz, mustered 600 men. consisting of a section detailed from the ilowitzer battery, ten guns, attached to the voltigeurs regiment, under Lieuts. Blakely and Cochrane; four companies 11th regiment (Pennsylvanians) under Col. Kamsey, one company of the 7th Infantry, and company K 3d Diagoops, (tweinly wagous accompanied.) and soc off to the relief of McIntosh. The Mexicaus met him at the National Bridge in force posted on the tidge and in the chapparel, but Cadwalder charged and carried the heights, killed more than 100 of the Mexicaus, losing in killed fifteen of his mex. The action lasted several hours. Gen. Cadwalder had 1600 men altogether; Lating joined his 600 to the cscott under McIntosh, the Mexicaus 4000. The gallantry and skill of General Cadwalder are highly pusised.—His good conduct in this affair confirms the high opinions that were formed of his quaracter as a soldier. The late report lett. him great force had attacked a train under Col. acter as a soldier. The late report left him on his way to Jalapa still contending with the enemy on the road. The next news will bring us an account probably of another vie-lory over them at Cerro Gordo, where it is supposed they would make another stand.

Lieur. O'Baies .- A military friend has given us the following notice of Lieut. O'-Brien's operations at Buena Vista, taken from the Saltillo (Mexico) Pioneer. We have hereplore omitted to notice that Capt. Washington, and Lieuts, O'Brien and Brent, have all been promoted to higher rank and disinction, for their gallant conduct in that desperate battle.

"Two fine brass six pounders arrived here a few days ago from Camargo along with some recenits. The gans are to supply the place of those lost out of Washington on the day of the battle by Light. (now Capt.) O'Brien.

ipt.) O'Brien. This simple statement would need no fur-er explanation here, but at a distance it end to wrong inferences. It is, true Capt. O'Brien lost two of his guns, but they were gloriously lost! A few days after the batte, he asked for a config. I enquiry to investigate his conduct. The court was granted. Col. Bissell, we recollect, was one of the members, and several other distinguished edilicits. A few a thorough investigation the officers. After a thorough investigation, the court came to the conclusion, that Capt. O'-Brien, by losing his guns, had sayed the day. And the seeming paradox of this decision is easily explained. He lost his first gun in ing, at the time the 2d Indiana reg.

The Mexicans were clated to the Shest pitch: O'Brien was almost alone on the field, and they came advancing upon him m myriads. To back an inch at this crisis he knew would be falst. It would be yielding them the field and enabling them to surround our little army. The only hope was to keep them at bay until succer should arrive. But when help at last came he was meanly surrounded. Hall of his men, were shot down or wounded—all—attached to the wn or wounded-all attached to the piece he lost—with the horses, and he was obliged to draw off and leave its

The other gun he lost at the time of the unfortunate last charge. Here, again, he was totally musupported, and the Mexicans were advancing in such force that the manufacture of the contraction of the manufacture of the contraction of the con were advancing in such force that the infun-try were obliged to make a precipitate re-trent. All felt that the day was lost. But O'Brien gallantly kept them at bay until Bragg and Sherman could place themselves in battery in his renr. Half of his men were again shot down, himself wounded after two-lanses had been shot from under him and a third wounded and considerable without indices had been shot from under him and a third wounded, and one piece left without horses or mon. He then down off leaving it, and took position with Bragg and Sherman, until the last gun had been fired.

This ended his days work. He had fired the first gun in the morning had been on the

the first gun in the morning, had been on the field all day, and was the last to gave it coolness, judgement, courage and daunt-ss energy and perseverence are qualities es energy and perseverence are quelled that desere commendation, how the field that desere commendation ! Well on the field that desere commendation, new high is the praise carned by O'Brien! Well-nay it be said in the backneyed language of louth of July tensts, 'higher honors await him.';

It is said that many of the large speculators in New York will be rulned by the recent decline in broadstuffs,

The St. Louis Union, of the 19th ult, has the fol-owing interesting Items, copied from the St. Joseph's azette of the 11th

Gazetto of the 11th

The Oregon emigrants are still coming in small companies. But a few wagons are now behind. We heard yesterday that near five hundred Mormons had left their encompenent at the Bluffs, with the intention of settling in and near this place. Four hundred and thirty-three wagons passed independence this spring, destined for Oregon and California. The number that have passed through this place, added to the above, will increase the number to upwards of 1300 wagons, now on their way to Oregon. Averaging five persons to each wagon, and you have 6,500 persons, large and small, now on their way to Oregon and California.

We learn by a gentleman from the Bluffs, that a party of Pawree lately came from a hunting tour on the plains, bringing with them sixty yoke of cattle. Tiese cattle were stolen from the Oregon emigrants. We should not be surprised to hear of several emining the harvest is of all others the most anxious, laborious occasion to the farmer, an occasion in which much is to be done and locked after.

The weather remains cool, however, which will

rrants being compelled to abandon the trip owing to he Indians.

Large bodies of Pawnees and other tribes are scat-Large bodies of Fawhers and ching every opportunity to rob and murder. How long will such things be tolerated?. It is high time that a stop should be put o such proceedings.

SANTA ANNA'S MANIFESTO .- The New Orleans po ers contain a manifesto of Santa Anna to the Mexican nation, in which he protests he will die for the alvation of his country, drive off the "perfidious Yankees," and proform various other feats of valor, too numerous to mention." Of his past triumphs

Hardly had the valor of the soldiers of the Republic succeeded in humbling the pride of the Americans in the field of Angostura, carrying off the trophics of victory, when the imperious necessity to put an end to the discord which was destroying this beautiful city brought me hither, in conformity with the invitation of a respectable majority of the National Congress. Having accomplished this object I proceeded to the next most important, that of, preventing, if possible, the advance of the enemy, who, being ulready in possesion of Vera Cruz and Uluawas in search of a better climate to escape the rigor of the season. In three days I went from Mexico to a position recommended of old by all those experienced in the art of war, and fortified it as well as the want of time and scarcity of means permitted, uniting in it two brigades of the Army of the North, someother troops, without discipli in and some bodies of recruits. The commy fough with the greater and the most select portion of his army, and although he gained the battle, it cost, him much blood, and he received another proof that the Mexicans do not refuse to fight although the circumstances are unfavorable to them. As far as regards myself, I am satisfied that I spared, no exertion nor fatigue to snatch a favor from fate, and that I exposed my existence as long as I entertained any hope of regaining the day.

Escaped as by miracle out of the heads of the contents of the Philadelphia North American, one Hardly had the valor of the soldiers of the Repub-

day.
Escaped as by miracle out of the hands of the enomy, I proceeded to Orizaba with the intention of uniting the dispersed, to gather new troops and to prepare further resistance to our daring invaders, my firmest resolution having always been never to despend to the process of the process to always been never to despend to the process to always the process to the process the process to the

pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which the Republic has passed since the conquest of her

JS THIS PATRIOTISM 1

We undertook to show, some days ago, that the course of certain journals in this country had much to do with the prolongation of the war with Mexico. We undertook to show that their language, ully appreciated, when transferred to the news-papers of Mexico, encouraged our enemies to re-

newed and desperate exertions.

We undertook to show that they were respon-shibe, therefore, for much of the present horrors of the war with Mexico, and that upon their heads brough, the countenance thus given to Mexican

We perceive that some of the American corres ondents at Vera Cruz, Jalapa, &c., of these very name journals, have at length ventured not only o picture the same fearful state of things, but to to picture the same tearing state of image, our implore their brethren not to assist in giving them up to the knife and the stiletto, by their reckless and unpatriotic course of conduct. The North American has aimed at being foremost in its symptomic and at being foremost in its symptomic and the stilette of the region arrival informs us. pathy for Mexico; and its correspondent is particularly severe in his rebuke. He says in his last

"Whether this war is wrong or right, this is not the time to discuss it. If wrong, it must be brought to an honorable termination, and to do this all not your encouragement to lay in wail for your brollers and murder them with the lasso and machettle. They need not your pious curses upon our keddle. They need not your pious curses upon our keddle to incite them to hatref with every thing American. We should have your aid and support; we need your encouragement to sustain us in the trials errean. We should have your an ana support; we resolved as a mark of respect, to be present in need your executagement to assistin us in the trials procession at the removal of the body, and to meet and hardships we consulter in this unfriendly clinagain in the evening, at 8 o'clock, for further connals. Our love of country and our patriotic impulses made us fly to the rescue of our flag at the journed to attend the remains of the deceased, in first call, and we can have all the burdes were their examples from the deceased, in imposes without murmaring, but we cannot brook your cold sneer of our sufferings, and your hypocritical prayers for our defeat. Thousands now here will never see home nor kindred again—the hailstorm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him storm of battle and the uthealthy climate will him organized by the appointment of the following officers, viz:

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Sorings.

From and after the out of the same recently been refurnished, and otherwise improved. Good cooks and careful servants will be always in attendance, and visiters may rely upon being four ranks oven more than you may desire, though ficers, viz:

Presiden—WM. IRVINE, Esq.

Sorings.

Sorings. it be clear that the President was wrong in the course he pursued towards Mexico, is it fair, is it patriotic in you as Americans, to embarrass him, and to aid our enemy to destroy us? We here, know no party; we know no faction; no political considerations influence us, and why should they influence you at anch a time? We care nothing for Mr. Polk, as among any in avowing it when the proper time comes. But we can see other work to do just now, and it is a pity you are not better

Same on justing we know so noticenty in Department of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the co

The Federalists abuse Gen. Scott, because he takes sides with his own Government relative to the justice of the war. No real patriot is popular with the

ment of next week, many of the fields of beautifully undulating, waving grain, which now greet the eye upon almost every road leading from our town, will be subjected to the reaper's sickle and the cradler's scythe, and when the merry larvest is over and the crop shall have been garnered, we repeat, it will be found to be equal in quantity, and superior in quality to that of last year.

The Charlestown, Va., Free Press, says:

Our farmers are now generally engaged in hard of the county of the county.

lough without influence here where its folly was Neither helpless infancy decrepit old age, nor female their brutal passions!"-Senator Corwin's Speech in the II. States Senate. . .

> porty, as they would have you believe."-Gen. Scott's of this borough, by Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS, o Philadelphia. Exercises to commence at 11 o'clock proclamation to the Mexicans, May 11.

AND YET ANOTHER .- Our dear Mrs. Coburg-th fair, fat and froliesome Vic-Queen of England-is to make her subjects exceedingly happy again some

Gov. Snung's arrival in Cincinnati is noticed in the papers of that city

PUBLIC MEETING. FRIDAY, June 25.

Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Flour The market has become rather quiet, but

scarce and no sales.
Whiskey—Prices are still unsettled.

DIED.

On the 24th of June ultime, of apoplexy, at her residence in Newton township, at the advanced age of 74 years, Mrs. Many, relict of James McCullough, deceased.

[Communicated.]
The death of the deceased was sudden and unrne death of the deceased was sudden and un-expected; She was in the enjoyment of her ordi-nary good health until a few minutes before she expired. She partook of her usual repast at mid-day, and was: prevented from paying a contem-plated visit in the afternoon to a neighboring house, by a visit from a friend. The time was spent until 4 o'clock in social conversation and spent until 4 o'clock in social conversation and imployment, at which time she remarked that she fell somewhat oppressed with heat, and left for an adjoining room to hoist the window in order that there might be a more free ventilation. In less than a minute her daughter was attracted to the there might be a more free ventilation. In less than a minute her daughter was attracted to the room by a singular voice, and on thiering she found her mether reclining on a table, from which she assisted her in obtaining a more easy position, and called for the assistance of those in the ad-Country Newsparers.—The following excellent remarks from the Philadelphia North American, one of the oldest and ablest Whig papers in the State, may be addressed with equal force to Democrats of may be addressed with equal force to Democrats of the oldest and ablest Whigh papers in the State, may be addressed with equal force to Democrats of as life was obviously extinct in less than five minutes, but medical aid was now unnecessary, as life was obviously extinct in less than five minutes after the first notice of approaching death.—

The physician was immediatistic, near the Forge road, containing between liste, near the Forge road, containing and call liste, near the propare further resistance to our daring invaders, my firmest resolution having always been never to despair of the fate of the country, nor to abandon it under its greatest reverses. Twenty days sufficed to form an army, with which I proceeded to the city of Puebla, desirous of increasing my material, in order to render more portant service.

The enemy in the meantime undertook his march to the same city, satisfied that no delence had been organized, nor had the public spirit been suitably exciled. It is most painful and afflicting to the nation that a city so distinguished by its warlike spirit during the civil ware should have been made to appear in the during the civil ware should have been made to appear in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and to the indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the most dangerous crisis which levels and the most dangerous crisis which levels and the pear indifferent in the senting less than five minimals of first rate limestone land. The improvements of the salter health in the evening of the following the safter the first notice of approaching death.

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"We have not care their first duty to support their to the following the first of the police of the following the first remained until her death in communion with the directions. Voice is in the ascendant. One Mrs. Conging of with John Johnson, in Alabama the other day, taking with her, her seven children.

Johnson left a wife and six children. Mrs. C. was accompanied by a brother, who left a wife and five children!

Wito told that Lie.—"The brutal passions of our soldiers can never be restrained by any commander. Neither helpless infancy decrepit old age, nor female loveliness, can arrest them in the gratification of their brutal passions?"—Senator Corwin's Speech in

Dickinson College

We undertook to show that they were responding the breast horrors of "No! public sentiment is not to be created or an "THE Annual Address before the Belles Lettres with Mexico, and that upon their heads innated by fileshood. We have not profuned your to old be the blood of many an American; slain temples, nor abused your room nor soized your pro-A. M. The public generally is invited to attend.
CHARLES J. T. McINTIRS,
JOHN I. HARPER,
A. W. WRIGHT,

J. L. GATES, WILLIAM D. CONN, JOHN S. DEALE, Committee of Arrangement.

July 1, 1847.

Stray Cow.

CAME to the subscriber residing in Dickinson township, or or about the 15th of June hast, a Digestion, Blood, white, some spots on her forchead, and about Head.

White Sulphur Springs.

THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has leased the above establish-

June 24, 1847.—2m

Carlisle Family Grocery Store. JUST received a large supply of Fresh Grocer-Jies, consisting of a splendid assortment of Brown Sugars, cheaper than I have sold them for several months past. Also Loaf, Crushed and Pulverised Sugars cheaper than I have ever sold them. Coffee of every description and price, a lot of strong Rio. superlor Imperial. Young Hyson

THE subscriber offers at private, sale, his valuable Tarm ituate in Westpennsbro' township, Cumberland county, about 12 miles west of Callisle, and I mile from Newville, and a of a mile from the Cumberland Valley Railroad, on the Big Spring. Said farm is bounded by lands of Robert Blean, Robert M'Farlane and others, containing about 120 Acres,

Union Philosophical Society. Will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church of this Borough, on the evening of the Sth of July next. The exercises will commence at borloady by lands of Robert Blean, Robert Hend.

JNO: N. COMBS.

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are beginning day after day.

Securing the harvest is of all others the most anxious, laborious occasion to the farmer, an occasion in which much is to be done and looked after.

The weather remains cool, however, which will greatly add to the comfort of those engaged in it, and in some measure facilitate the operation.

The Hagerstown Herald also has the following paragraph on the same subject:

During the latter part of this, and the commencement of next week; many of the fields of beautifully undulating, waving grain, which now greet the eye upon almost every road leading from our town, will be subjected to the reaper's sickle and the control of the reaper's sickle and the reaper's sickle and the control of the reaper's sickle and the reaper's sickle and the reaper's sickle and the re

of the heirs of George Wyke, dec'd. For terms and other particulars enquire of the undersigned residing on the premises.

If not sold at private sale before the 18th day of September next, it will be offered at public sale, on the premises, on that day.

WM. WYKE.

June 24, 1847.—2m

S10 Reward!

Will give information that will lead to the detection and conviction of the person or persons who cut and defaced the end signs of the awning in front of the premises, on that day.

WM. WYKE.

Carlisle, June 24, 1847.—31*

A Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers his farm for sale, situate 31 miles west of Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa., n the Conodoguinet creek road, and about half a nile from Davis' mill. The farm contains

Sixty-four & a half Acres, of first-rate limesione land. About 54 acres is clear-ed, well limed, and in a high state of cultivation— the residue is covered with good timber, and the whole is under good fence. The improvements are a

Frame House, 🖟 A large Bank Barn,

with two floors, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Granery &c., under the same roof. There is also a Bric Wash-house, Smoke-house, and a well of never-fai

Farm for Sale. THE subscribers offer at private sale that valuable farm situate in South Middleton township, Cumberland county, about 3½ miles south of Carlisle, near the Forge road, containing between

ndersigned, who reside JACOB WISE, HENRY WISE. township aforesaid. FREDERICK WISE.

Admrs. of Frederick Wise, Sr. dec'd.
June 17, 1847 — 2m*

Property for Sale.

CERTAIN Lot of Ground, situated in Dickin son township, Cumberland county, buth side of the Yellow Breeches Creek, on the Pine Road, 3 miles West of Centreville, a LOG WEATHER-BOARD DWELLING HOUSE, with 3 Acres of Ground attached therete, and an excellent well of water. The above would be a very good stand for a store Persons wishing to purchase, enquire of the owner.

June 10, 1847.—4t.*

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and vice—youthur errors—woman now made der-cate—woman's virtues, ambition, &c. &c.

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ng 25 cents enclosed in a letter Any person sens shall receive one copy by mail, or five copies will be sent for \$1. Address, postage paid G. B. ZIEBER & Co.

May 27, 1847.—19
This valuable work contains (in duodecim

form) 177 pages. Hover's First Premium Writing

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TROM Dr. Haro, the colebrated Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvania.

"Prillanklenia Oct. 11, 1843.

"Dear Sir—Having tried your Ink, I will thank you to send me another bottle, as I find it to be excellent. I am yours, truly,

"ROBT. HARE."

Union Philosophical Society.

JNU, N. COMBS, SAML. A. GRAHAM, JAMES B. HANK, JOS. A. WILSON, JNO. W. MEDAIRY, THOS B. JOYNES Committee of Arrangements.

Information Wanted. A MOTHER residing in Warsaw, Poland, some 6
years since having received intelligence of her son HENRY BARKENWSKY, being in the State of Pennsylvania, is anxious to know wilere she may address him. Any word respecting him will be thankfully received at this office.

Carlisle, June 24, 1847. Surveyor and Scrivener. TOHN C. MITCHELL, will be found at his officed in the rear of the Court House—ready at all times—unless engaged in the business of his profession—to make surveys of lands, roads, etc. He will also prepare deeds of conveyance and any other instrument of writing.

Carlisle, June 24, 1847.—3m

Estate Notice.

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ETTERS of administration on the estate of John Harper, late of Millin township, Cumberland co., Pa., have been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber residing in Dickinson township, county aforesaid. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

WILLIAM HARPER, Ex'r. June 24, 1847 -- 61* NOTICE .

Is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of John Yoter, late of West Pennsborough township, Cumberland co., dec'd., have been issued by the Register to the subscribers living in said

township, All persons owing the estate will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present their accounts duly authenticated for settlement.

HEZEKIAH YOTER, Adm'r. June 3. 1847.—61 Notice.

LETTERS of administration on the estate of Abraham Knuffman, late of S. Middleton township, Cumberland county, Pa., have been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber residing in said township, county aforesaid. All persons indebt-

ed to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement,

DANIEL KAUFFMAN, Ex'r.

June 3, 1847,-6t*

NOTICE. LETTERS of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Coffman, dec'd, late of Hampdon township, Cumberland county, have been issued by the Regis-Cumbertand county, have seen issued by the Register of said county, to the subscriber residing in the township aforesaid. All persons having claims of demands against the estate of said decendent are requested to present them properly authenticated for settlement, and those indebted will make payment to

JOHN SPROUT, Extr.

May 27, 1847.—61*

WOULD hereby notify all persons who are in arrears, either by note, bond or book account, to call and settle their respective dues as I have disposed of my entire stock of Harliware to Messrs. Fisher and Fortney, of Harrisbutg, and for no other reason but to settle up my books. The sooner calls are made the better, as by July next the accounts will be left in the hands of a legal officer for collection.—The books must now be settled up, several attempts having been made but failed in doing so. We give fair warning that if any one fails there is a way that will not fail in making them settle. Those having business with me will find me at my residence, corner of Louther and Pitt streets.

Carlisle, April 15, 1847. JACOB SENER. NOTICE.

ASSESSMENT.

MEMBERS of the Allen and Bust Pennsherough Mutual Fire Insurance Company, are hereby hotified that the Board of Managers have ordered an notified that the Board of Managers have offered an assessment of four per cent, on all prejum notes, due the Company on the 29th day of May lest; to be paid previous to the 9th day of August next, to the Treasurer, or to the persons who have been appointed Receivers LEWIS HYER, Secretary.

Receivers

The following named persons have been appointed by the Treasurer to act as Receivers:

For Cumberland county—William M. Beetom, (Prothonotary's office.) Carlisle; Robert C. Storrett, South Middleton township; John Coover, Esq., Mechanicsburg; and Rudolph Martin, N. Cumberland.

For Dauphin county—Houser & Lochman, Harzishure

isburg.

For York county.—Peter Wolfordajr., Franklin ownship; Samuel Prowel, Fairview township.

Payments may be made to either of the above named gentlemen, or to MICHAEL COCKLIN, Treasurer.

Near Shephordstown, Cumberland county: June 10, 1847.-4t.