FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE. Of Franklin County.

Of Philadelphia.

NEW Goods .- Our friends Leidich & Sawyer, Abner Bentz, P. Arnold and S. L. Levi, have received large supplies of Spring Goods, where all are invited to call. Advertisements next tuted political purifiers. It is much more pro-

A LIVELY DAY, -Friday last, April 1, was a lively day in Carlisle. At an early hour, hundreds of our country friends poured into town-some to " pay up." and others to receive the amount due them. Our banks were crowded nearly all day, and an immense amount of ty, an evidence that the "hard times" are about over. It was also general "flitting" day, and on the go from morning till late at night.

THE WEATHER. -The declaration of the old song that "every day brings something new," will apply with force to the ever-changing weamany politicians we could name. The clerk of the weather has evidently been on a "spree" and given the elements, over which he presides, permission to have a "high old time" to them-

MB. FORNEY'S LECTURE. -The fourth Lec-Church, will be delivered next Monday evefor him a crowded audience.

BOOKS. BOOKS.-Citizens and strangers. male and female, who are in want of good books, should read the advertisement of Mr. B. F. FRENCH, in another column. These books will sell at half the usual rates.

FOR PIKE'S PEAK. -Mr. D. V. AHL, of New ville, has recently sent to Kansas some 200 head of superior broke Mules, intended for Messrs. Russel, Jones & Tickland, and to be used in running the Express and Mail line from Leavenworth city to Pike's Peak. This is a new feature, taking mules from Pennsylvania to the far west. Great credit is due to Mr. And for undertaking and accomplishing the enterprise. The line of coaches, we learn, will be started immediately, and those who are wending their way to Pike's Peak, will find it to their advantage to patronize this line.

Sudden Death. -On Sunday week last, during service in the Middle Spring Church, a few miles north of Shippensburg, Mr. Andrew Frathat neighborhood, was seized with an Apopleo tic attack, and expired instantly.

fruit trees, selected with care from the best nur series. These trees, when they spring up, not ty, but are useful in the fruit they yield to the as they are worth, and draw interest on the possessor. Besides, the planting of trees of whole amount. this description is not alone an immediate gratification; but your children, beneath their pleasant shade, and amid their showers of blossoms, will bless the forethought to which they are indebted for the possession. By all means. then, either in or out of town, plant fruit trees. of Judge Line, at his nursery, at the cast end

25th, Col. W. C. Houser, nuctioneer, sold a some of the holders of stock : tract of fifty acres of land joining the southern portion of Mechanicsburg, and belonging to Kimmel's heirs, for \$130 per acre. Messrs. A. Singiser, J. D. Mohler and M. Miller were the purchasers. This we consider a pretty good price for land, considering that there were no buildings on the tract sold.

BLOOMING. - We have observed for the last week or so, an Apricot tree, standing in the yard of one of our neighbors, in bloom. We have also observed the forward appearance which the Peach trees in this vicinity present. The prospect now is very favorable for an abundant fruit crop in the coming season, but a little frost may blast it.

BEAUTIFUL .-- Nature is beginning to put on grows rapidly, the trees are budding beautiful ly, and soon the atmosphere will be rendolent with the sweet perfume of the first spring flow-

Now rings the woodland loud and long. The distance take a lovelier hue, And drowned in yonder living blue The lark becomes a sightless song.

"My boy what does your mother do for a living?" was tisked of a little bare-footed urchin. "She eats cold wittles, sir."

A good many persons live in the same way in our town, judging from the number of children who daily preambulate the streets with baskets on their arms begging "cold wittles." Some of them, too, are decidedly epicurean, and refuse to take anything but the very best articles in that line.

Vocal-The air, about sunrise, with the singing of the robins and blue-birds.

General Adam Diller died in Philadelphia, on Saturday, at his residence in the Thirteenth ward.

ated \$1000 to the Mount Vernon Fund.

WILL THEY MAKE THE ISSUE?

It is not at all surprising, says the Harrisburg Union, to see the opposition papers lending aid and comfort to the movement of the disorgani zers, because they hope that the Convention of the 13th of April will play into their hands, and enable them to elect their State ticket. The display of fraternal concord between the organs of disorganization and the regular organs of the Opposition, is so marked, that it is difficult to determine which are engineering the movement of the 13th of April. A journal that may be classed with the regular Opposition, takes it for granted "that the anti-Lecompton Convention will nominate candidates for Auditor General and Rowe." We hope they will, but are not prepared to take anything for granted concerning the movement of this body of self-constibable that they will refuse to nominate a ticket. with the secret understanding that they will go over, bag and baggage, to the Republicans, as most of them did last fall. When these selfelected delegates meet in convention, we expect to see them violently agitated, and to hear them money changed hands. Money appeared plen- excellent speeches, abounding in the purest pa-

triotism and the most disinterested alarm at the corruption that has crept into government—then as a commentary on so much virtue, we expect that "our worthy, honest and much abused" chief magistrate, Gov. Packer, will be endorsed, including the sub-sale of the canals. (The Sunbury and Erie contractors, whose three cent pieces, which have no milled edge; the contractors, whose three cent pieces, which have no milled edge; the contractors, within less than a week from the regular meeting of Congress. If it wagons, carts, men women and children were then as a commentary on so much virtue, we were one year old, the number of young had ther, which is as fickle and unreliable as a good names abound in the call, will see that this the stars surrounding the letter C. are very inagreeable disappointment if they do. Having as in the genuine. ture in the brilliant course of Emory M. E. denounced the regular Convention in the most unmeasured terms; having asserted that it did ring, the 11th inst., by Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, not represent the Democratic party, and that of Philadelphia. Subject-American States- its voice was only the purchased action of office men. We shall be glad to hear Mr. Forner holders, these disorganizers have now an opporon that subject, and doubt not that he will tunity of putting their faith in their own allefurnish a treat worth enjoying. No man has gation to the test. Let them erect a platform,

been more intimate with many of our leading of which the chief planks shall be opposition to Statesmen, and no man therefore is better qual- the National Administration, and admiration issed to hold the mirror up to life. We bespeak for Wm. F. Packer, including a hearty endorsement of the State policy. Upon this platform, let them place candidates, and go before the people with them. This would be open and manly, too much so, we fear, for the office hating patrio.s. Judging from their actions in the past, they will not venture to disclose their have been selected with care, and the stock is own insignificance by nominating men of their large and varied. No doubt many of them own kidney, but will prefer to play the sneaking game of affecting to support the Democratic

the Republicans.

. The Banks of the United States. The Philadelphia Argus, in copying a synopsis of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury relative to the number, condition fresources, &c., of the banking institutions of the zier, an old and highly respectable resident of which will well repay an attentive perusal; Ho'ders are very firm, and ask big prices, and " Fourteen hundred and seventy-six incorporated shaving shops in the United States, when P PLANT FRUIT TREES.—Spring is fairly upon | dred and fifty. Well may it be asked. whith- | a demand for the article." us, inaugurating the season when the farmer er are we tending?" Fourteen hundred and and possessor of the smallest garden, are called seventy-six incorporated parasite institutions, upon to look to the useful and ornamental in like leeches sucking out the very life-blood of Post, a Baptist preacher, and his wife, were the agricultural and horticultural line. We the nation-allowed to print paper dollars and both killed by their son, while the latter was would advise both classes to plant this season. to circulate their empty promises to pay as so in a state of frenzy. The murderer is about 30 much value received; authorized to loan their years of ago, and has been insane for several own debts and receive interest on what they only prove exceedingly ornamental to a proper owe -- and lend too, twice or three times as much | | | | this sad occurrence.

dating from and signing himself "Wyalusing." Branch Canal Company. He says that Gordon All kinds of fruit and shade trees, can be had F. Mason, of Towanda; has become a professional borer at Harrisburg, and is trying to defeat any action of the Legislature in favor of assessing damages along the line to be paid by HIGH PRICE FOR LAND .- On Friday, March that company. Wyalusing gives the names of

Col. G. F. Mason, holds Hon. J. Laporte, (his partner,) Col. C. F. Welles, Jr., 100.000 300,000 C. L. Ward, Esqs, John Arnot of Elmira, N. Y., 100 000 Col. G. M. Hollenback, 100 000 Col. H. B Wright, 100.000 Hon. II. M. Fuller 200 000 Justice Geo: W. Woodward, \$1 200,000, and all the caust cost them was

\$570,000 in bonds having a long time to run. RETIRING SOUTHERN STATESMEN -With th expiration of the late Congress, some of the ablest Southern statesmen retired from active political life. Among these may be enumera ed Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia; Hon. James L. Orr, of South Carolina; and Hon. George W. Jones, of Tennessee. These her holiday attire, and the fields adjacent to gentlemen served for many years in the Nationour town look green and refreshing. The grass al House of Representatives, and had gained the esteem and respect of the people of every sec tion of the Union for their wisdom and patriotism. Although representing constituencies remote from the North, yet their ability and devotion to the general interests of the whole country had made their names "familiar as household words" here and they will carry

> An affray occurred at Duncannon, Perry county, on Saturday night last, which resulted n one man being killed and in another having his nose cut off. The murderer is named GEO. MURRAY, and is described as a most desperate character. Last fall he was arrested in Johnstown for attempting to kill a man, but succeeded in making his escape. He has not been ar-

with them to private life the best wishes of all

our people for their future prosperity and hap-

rested. Hon. Arnold Plumer, of Venango, was obbed of a trunk containing papers and money to the value of \$30,000 in Pittsburgh, on Monday night last. The trunk and a large quantity of other stolen goods was afterwards found in The California Legislature has appropri- the possession of Michael Flannigan, who was to start a newspaper there to advocate his nomcommitted to answer.

THE TRIAL OF SICKLES.

WASH , April 4. The space within the bar of the court room was densely crowded with traverse jurors, lawyers, reporters and witnesses. More than the usual number of uniformed police were present The doors were not thrown open to the public. but about fifty persons were privately admitted o the area usually occupied by spectators. Many outsiders were claimbering for admittance, and a number gained ingress at the window While much interest was manifested in court, there was generally good order. The judicial preliminaries having been concluded, Sickles might on the 4th of March have called an extra was arraigned, and the indictment for the mur-der of Key read to him. In response to the usual question he answered in a firm tone "Nor Guilty." The traverse jurors were severally colled an arraigned, and this omission of the late Congress impossible, without distranchising the people of nearly half the States of the Union which and Surveyor General, in opposition to Wright severally called and accepted or challenged accepted acc thirty jurors five only were selected and sworn. These were discharged until ten to morfow morning, with the caution of the judge not to speak with, or listen to any person on the subject of the trial. Seventy five talismen were ordered to be summoned by the marshal and returned at the above named time, and court adjourned.

The Reading Adler states that Mr. Benjamin Becker, of Bethel township, Berks connrave and froth about the despotic National Ad- ty, is the owner of a sheep born blind, which ministration-we expect to hear a number of has given birth to five lambs within the space of eleven months. The first time she gave birth triotism and the most disinterested a arm at the

portion of the business of the Convention is not distinctly cut; the bunch of rods tied together neglected.) After this glorious demonstration, in the lower bow and the leaves in the upper we anticipate that the Convention will dissolve bow of the C are wanting in the bogus coin. tractors return to their various jobs -without badly executed, the points being almost rounrenturing to nominate a ticket. It will be an ded, instead of being distinctly and finely cut,

> THE END OF THE LANCASTER SAVINGS IN-STITUTION. - We learn from the Lancaster Examiner, that on Saturday last the Auditors ap pointed by the Court of Common Pleas, to distribute among those legally entitled thereto. the balance of the money in the hands of T. L. Roberts, Assignee of the Lancaster Savings In nation and investigation, it has been ascertained stitution, filed their report, which was confirm-ed nisi. The balance of money in the hands of the Assignee is \$24,919 26. From which must the sum of \$700,000 granted to the department be deducted the expenses of the audit, \$795 50. and the amount of the judgment obtained by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which, with the interests and costs, amount to \$1037-55, leaving for general distribution \$23,086 21. This pays the outraged and victimized creditors of the institution 121 per cent, or twelve December amounted to dollars and twenty five cents for \$100.

THE SPRING TRADE. - The Philadelphia Gaticket, while secretly playing into the hands of zette is jubilant over the Spring business pros-It has been asserted that the Democratic pec.s. It says the country seems resolved not press of this State generally, disapproves of the to gratify the croakers. The city joins in the action of the Convention. Now, if the assem- agreement. The country rushes forward to blage of April 13 h will nominate a ticket it can buy unbounded quantities of merchandise, and be ascertained beyond all controversy, where the city sells as freely as though confidence had from this date; the payment of the principal the newspapers of the party stand, whe her for never been impaired. Lethargy is conquered. the Forney Packer ticket, or for the Democratic The nightmate, which sat so heavily upon ticket. Will the Convention accept the issue? trade, has been subdued. No more do gloom and despondency oppress the spirit of industry. Commerce thrives apace. The Spring trade is magnificent.

LUMBER AT MIDDLETOWN. - The Journal says: There is considerable lumber at this the country, makes the following judicious remarks. | point, though not so much as in other years. However as soon as a recular within our recollection there were scarce a hun- price is fixed, it will be disposed of, as there is

A dreadful affair has just occurred at a place called Harris. Wisconsin. Jonathan years, although he was considered harmless un-

TO BE REMEMBERED. - The large majority of hose who voted for the exceedingly moderate Who Owns the North Branch? -- A cor- resolution of approbation of Governor Packer's espondent of the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, State policy, were Lecompton Democrats, and a large portion of those who voted against giving gives us some information about the North this drop of comfort to cool the burning conscience of this creature of the Democratic party. were formerly anti-Lecompton Democrats.

> SHOCKING .-- The following shocking inciden is related by the Eric Gazette. It is positively heart-rending. Hope the affair didn't occur in

the editor's own family: ". We understand that a small boy, while walking with his mother the other evening, wished to change his position and get on the outside. but unfortunately he had such a distance to go o get round her, that he lost his way and has not since been found!"

from a railway corporation of that State for refused to pay five cents additional fare for

ickets purchased on the car. miners of that "Golden State" as a queer set. perative duty in the administration of the de-He says "they dam the rivers when they are low, and damn them worse when they are high." Ten thousand persons, it is estimated, have already arrived at St. Louis. en route for Pike's Peak. Yet they are but the first drops

of the great shower of gold hunters. A boy, aged 16 years, has been arresed for robbing the safe of the Pennsylvania they have been advertised and proposals recei Railroad Company, at Harrisburg, of \$300 .-

The money was recovered. RELIEF NOTES .- From the report of the State Treasurer to the Senate, we learn that the Relief Notes still outstanding amount to \$105,350.

John Phenix went to the theatre once two pieces. After the performance he deman- which were all consumed. A marine, in atded the return of his money, he said. Mrs. Smith appeared whole during both performan-

Vice President Breckenridge has declined he public dinner tendered, by the citizens of New York.

"Twas a horrible sight to look upon."

It is said that the friends of Senator Hunter, in Richmond, Va., are raising funds ination for the Presideency.

Postmaster General Holt's Letter on the Affairs of the Department. Post Office Department, March 28d, 1859.

Sig: In answer to the inquiries contained in your note, just received, I beg to submit the following statement:

Congress, for the that time since the organization of the government, has expired without having made appropriations for the service of the Post Office Department during the next fis-cal year, which will commence on the 1st o July. Had the members of the next Congress been elected from all the States, the President New Hampshire has since elected; Rhode Is New Hampshire has since elected; Knode is-land and Connecticut will elect in the beginning of April; Oregon in the beginning of Jane; Virginia on the fourth Thursday of May; Ken-tucky, Alabama, North Carolina, and Texas in the beginning of August; California early in September; Georgia, Mississippi, and Minnesota in the beginning of October; and Louisiana and Maryland not until the first Monday and Wednesday in November. This is most unfor tunate. There ought to be no interval when

have been no necessity for an extra session. from the regular meeting of Congress. If it should be deemed advisable, Congress might be convened for the middle of November, in ample time to provide for the payment of what will be due contractors for the first quarter's service of the patriots will disperse, and the contractors return to their various into without the disperse, and the contractors return to their various into without the disperse in manifest, tractors return to their various into without the disperse in the di therefore, that had the appropriations proposed in the bill which failed been intended to meet only the liabilities of the next fiscal year there would have been no sufficient reason for calling Congress together before the regular period of

full Congress could not be convened, and it is

be hoped that there never will be one here-

Had the appropriation bill, which failed, made

provision only for the fiscal year, commencing on the 1st of July next, there would obviously

ts assembling.
Such, however, is not the case. That bill also provided "that the sum, of \$3.838,728 be, and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropria ted, to supply deficiencies, in the revenu Post Office Department for the year ending the 30th of Jane, 1859." Upon a careful examibe observed that, after the 80th of June next by the acts of March 3d, 1849, and March 3d, 1851, for the transportation and delivery of free mail matter for Congress and the executive departments may be applied in part to the extinguishment of this deficiency. This will leave the balance to be provided for \$3,685,281 95 .-Of this sum of \$4.385.281.95, the deficiency which existed in the quarter ending on the 31st December amounted to \$749 841 68

That for the quarter ending 81st 1,964,155 26 March to That for the quarter ending 30th. 1,671,285 01 June to

\$4,885.271 95 The \$749.841 63-being the unpaid balance the quarter's liabilities closing 81st December, and payable 28th February-can and wil be paid by the department within sixty days part of it will be made within thirty days. The effect of this will be to divide the entire deficit of \$4,885,291.95 between the quarters ending 31st March and 30th June, and payable 31st c May, and 31st August, so that the suspension of payment on part of this indebtedness will exceed, beyond a few days, six months before the regular fixeting of Congress; on nearly one that of the cuspension will be but for a few days more than the contractors.

nore transtince months.

It is a grievous misfortune to the contractors that the Department has been left without the means of discharging this debt at its maturity. Ho'ders are very firm, and ask big prices, and consequently, no great amount has yet been time to meet these responsibilities, without virtually excluding from that body the representa-tives of several of the sovereign States of this confederated government. This would be a just cause of serious complaints;

The choice of the President has been undoubtedly a choice between great evils; but in his judgment, the lesser evil would be to wait until the first Monday of December, when Conent, the lesser evil would be to wait gress will be full.

The debts due, and to become due to the con-

tractors, are of a sacred character. The contracts, out of which these debts arise, have been entered into under the express authority of existing laws of Congress. To appropriate money for their payment is as obligatory and binding upon Congress as it is to provide for the princi-pal and interest of the nationals debt. There never will be—and there never can be—a repu-diation of this debt by the representatives of the American people. After the amount due to each contractor shall have been ascertained and finally settled according to law, this amount becomes a specific debt of record against the United States. Its payment is inevitable, and if the contractor desires to borrow money upon it the lender could have no better security. sides, as Congress are in detault for not having made an appropriation to meet this debt, it would be no more than strict justice for them to provide for the payment of interest on these accounts from the time of their final adjustment by the accounting officers of the department, and when a warrant would have been issued for their payment had an appropriation been made. Thi interest, excluding from view that of the \$749, 841 now in the course of payment, and applying on the 1st July, to the extinguishment of the principal, the \$700,000 for free matter, which will then be available—should Congress think proper to allow it, would amount to loss than Mr. Beale, of Ohio, has recovered \$500 \$100.000—a sum not to be compared with the great difficulties and embarrassments of a public and private character which would result from having been ejected from the cars because he holding a special session of Congress, to say nothing a special session of Congress, to say nothing of the expense that would necessarily be incurred, even though the members should receive no additional pay.

A system of retrenchment, so far as it may be

A California correspondent describes the practicable under existing laws, is now an imartment. By the act approved June 14, 1858 longress established six hundred and ninety. five new post routes; the service of which-including the St. Paul's and Puget Sound route, established in March. 1855, and not yet put into operation-it has been estimated would require an annual appropriation from the treasury of 5604,088, over and above the receipts accruing therefrom. Not a dollar, however appropriated for this purpose, and as a neces sary result, the contracts for these routes, though ved, cannot be closed until the necessary funds shall have been provided for.

Very resp'y, your obedient servant, To GEO. MATTINGLY, Esq., Superintendent of

Potomac Steamship Company, Washington. The extensive Suffolk flour mills, a Boston, were desiroyed by fire on Saturday .when Mrs. Smith was advertised to appear in The building contained 3,000 bbls. of flour tempting to pass a prohibited place, on being checked, stabbed three persons, one of whom i is supposed will die.

It is rumored from Washington that in structions are about to be sent to our minister at Nicaragua to bring his diplomatic relations The editor of an exchange says he never with that country to a close, in case the Ensaw but one ghost, and that was the ghost of a glish treaties are recognised and ours rejected. sinner, who had died without paying for his pa- In such an event the Nicaraguan minister, at Washington, will have his passports furnished him, and then-" we shall see what we shall

> The trial of Mr. Sickles commenced on Monday, at Washington.

Democratic State Committee for 1859. CHAIRMAM-ROBERT TYLER.

Philadelphia-Fred. A. Server, Stephen Benton, John H. Dohnert, Morrison Foster, Geo. M. Wharton, E. Morwitz. Vincent L. Bradford, J. H. Askins, Chester and Delaware-John Hodgson, Cha's

Montgomery-Dr. E. L. Acker. Bucks-Dr. Charles W. Everhart. Schuylkill-Edward O'Conner. Carbon, Monroe, Pike, and Wayne-R. S. Bradford, Susquehanna, Wyoming and Sul-

Luzerne—A. R. Brundage, Ed. Dolph.
Tioga, Potter, McKean and Warren—H. A. Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union-S. S. Seely.
Snyder, Northumberland, Montour and Co-

umbia - John J. Freeze. Cumberland, Perry, Juniata and Mifflin-Cha's. Brandt, Thomas M. Biddle.
Dauphin and Lebanon—James F. Shunk. Lancaster-Geo. Sanderson, J. F. Kauiz. York - Alexander Wentz. Adams, Franklin and Fulton-Wilson Reil-

Somerset, Bedford and Huntingdon-Joseph Blair, Cambria and Clearfield-C. L. Persh-

Indiana and Armstrong—Adam Lowry. Westmoreland and Fayette—Jacob Turney. Washilgton and Greene—S. B. Hays. Allegheny—N. P. Fetterman, And w. Burke. Benver and Butler-Jno. Graham. Lawrence, Mercer and Venango-Wm. Mc-

Erie and Crawford-Wm. Kerr. Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk-Dr. Hugh Dowling.
Lehigh and Northampton-Jeremiah Schin-Berks-Col. Charles Kessler.

General Houston is purhasing sheep and cattle in Kentucky, to stock his Texas farm with.

Married.

On the 22d inst., by Rev. M. J. Carothers, Mr. Simon T. Hale, to Miss Mary E. Mouer, both of the vicinity of Leesburg.

Died.

In this Borough on Wednesday morning the 80th ult., Mr. Adam Chouse, aged 48 years.

BONNETS.

MRS. NEFF is now opening a most complete and elegant assortment of Straw Goods, of every variety and style. Also the best assortment of Silk and Fancy Bonnets ever of-fered in Carlisle. Ribbons of every and quality, French flowers, Laces, Ruches, Needle-worked Collars Coiffures, Head dresses, French corsets, Hair Braids, Curls, and a general variety of Fancy Goods. A splendid asral variety of Fancy Goods. A splendid assortment of Dress Silks, an endless variety of children's Flats and Shakers, at unusually low Carlisle Deposit Bank, Discount on note, 26 36 Benj Brigs, marketing prices, at her store opposite the Cumberland E. Cornman, for printing, Valley Bank. G. Zinu, do. April 7, 1859—8t

Mowing & Reaping Machine Agency.

633 Market Street, Philadelphia, WHERE FARMERS may see and judge for themselves, between Six of the best Combined Machines now in use! And purchase the machine of their choice.

EMLEN & PASSMORE,

633 Market St. Phila. April 7, 1859 -8in

List of Letters.

Published in the "Volunteer?" by authority. LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at New Kingston, April 1, 1859. Persons inquiring for Letters on this List will please say they are advertised.

Miss Sarah Heneman Mrs Sarah Jones Miss Margaret Dill 2 Amos Collins J E Herman

One cent due on each letter in addition to the W. W. WANBAUGH, P. M.

FISH. TERRING, Mackeral, Shad in barrels, half-tharrels, quarter barrels, fresh Groceries, Liquors, Tobacco, Segars, at the lowest cash prices. Butter, Eggs, Bacon, Hams, Beeswax, Tallow, Soap, Rage, taken in exchange at the

April 7, 1859. Dissolution of Partnership. SAVE COSTS! NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of Shaeffer and Ritner was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of April, 1859.— All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm, are requested to make immediate pay-

ment, either to John D. Shaeffer at Craighead' mill, or to Jos. Ritner, Jr., residing in Carlisle, on South street, above West, on or before the ist day of May, 1859, otherwise their accounts will be left in the hands of a justice for collec-JOSEPH RITNER, Jr. April 7, 1859—3t*

BARBER SHOP...REMOVAL. THE undersigned respectfully informs his patrons that he has removed his Barber Shop to the BASEMENT OF MR. SIPE'S NEW BUILDING, on North Hanover street, adjoining Mr. Haverstick's Drug Store, and *nearly opposite the Bank, where he hopes to see all his old customers and as many new ones as wish to have their hair and whiskers done up" in the most fashionable scyle. All the various branches of Barbering, suc

as Shaving, Hair Cutting, Shampooning, &c. attended to with promptness. Also, Cupping Bleeding, Tooth Extructing, &c.
The undersigned has also for sale a superior of article HAIR RESTORATIVE,

of his own discovery and preparation, unequalled by any similar article now in use, for restoring, strengthening and invigorating the Hair; preventing it from falling off, cradicating scurf, dandruff, ringworm, and all diseases of the skin and imparting a rich glossy, silken texture to the Hair. An excellent toilet article for either ladies or gentlemen. Testimonials of undoubted character as to its good qualities, in posses sion of the undersigned, which will be exhibited to any person wishing to examine them.
HENRY LINNEKUHL.

April 7, 1859—1y

Paper Hangings. COME AND SEE OUR

Cheap Paper Hangings, Cheap Paper Hangings, Cheap Paper Hangings, Cheap Paper Hangings, AND OUR Fine Glazed Paper Hangings,

Fine Glazed Paper Hangings, Fine Glazed Paper Hungings, Fine Glazed Paper Hangings, AND ALSO OUR

Rich Gilt Paper Hangings, Rich Gilt Paper Hangings, Rich Gilt Paper Hangings, Rich Gilt Paper Hangings, And Window Papers of various colors: We wish to inform the public that our stock of Pa

April 7, 1859.

per Hangings is the largest and most varied as-sortment ever opened in Carlisle, and that we are selling at prices that will suit every body a JOHN P. LYNE & SON, North Hanover Street, where you can be furnished at all times with Fresh Paints, Oil and Varnish, of the best quality and lowest prices.

BOOK AUCTION

BY WM. GOULD & SON. Benjamin F. French's Ninth Annual Sale of Books, Stationary & Gold Pons, at our Auction Room, next door to Hannon's Hotel, commencing on Wednesday Evening, April 6th, all of which are warranted new and perfect. We take pleasure in announcing this as one of the largest and bust selected stocks ever offered to the citizens o

Cumberland county.
B. F. FRENCH, Salesman.
H. KEMPSHALL, Agent.

Borough Account for 1858.9. J. LOUDON, Treasurer, in account with the Borough of Carlisle.

RECEIPTS. Amount due at last settlement. Loan from John Stringfellow, Geo. Line, sr., Nath. Weakley, Richard Craighead, Michael Minnich, do. Rec'd from J. Callio, ir. former col'r. Sam'l Galdwell, collect'r, Burgess, for licenses, S. Keopers, cl'k. of mar-

" J. Loudon, for stall rents.

Water & Gas Co., ditch-

ing and laying pipes, EXPENDITURES. Paid coupens Worley B. Matthews, street commissioner Water and Gas Co., for water & gas,

Benj. Peffer, interest on bond, Sam'l. Peffer, do. Geo. Line, jr., J. H. Woodbuin, Wm. Peffer, do. Adam Peffer, Geo. Line, ar. ďo. J. Postlewaite, holding election West

H. S. Ritter, holding election E. W., Rich. Craighead, interest on bond. William M. Millen, lifting and setting Dr. Zeigler, medical attendance.

S. Crall, repairing pavement, Wm. Line, Esq., for trees, J. M'Cartney, for tax errongously assessed,
J. Cuff, whitewashing trees,
J. Armstrong, copying duplicate,
Wm. Miller, repairing pumps,
Geo. W. Sheatler, damages in Tull of

lot, A. Brannon, for sand, . Moore, for painting, Stoupher, mowing grass in grave yard, Natcher, salary as janitor, Bretz, salary as constable, Spottswood, salary as lamplighter, E. Donnelly, do. D. Haverstick, do. T. D. Mahon, in part of salary, London, salary as Treasurer, D. Fisher, for removing tree, Vm. F. Sweigert, cleansing spring, A. T. Deciner, painting,

P. Spahr, for stone, D. R. Coover, do. C. Lamison, setting stepping stones, S. Peffer, on account of bond, interest on bond, do. Interest : Wm. Peffer, do. Wise & Crall, grave yard pavement,

G. Line, interest on three bonds, D. H. Turbet, stepping stones, Agness Weakly, interest on bond, Jarlisle Deposit Bank, interest on note, I. Landis per D. H. Turbet, for stone, . Hoffman, setting stepping stones, Stringfellow, interest on note, Vm. Gibb, blacksmithing, M. Minuich, for stone. G. Line, interest on bond,
D. Bailey, for stone,
J. B. Parker, Esq., for borough seal,
G. Lamison, repairing pavement,
J. Callio, Jr., col'r., bal. due him at

B. Peffer, interest on bond, R. Craighead, do.
J. Armstrong, for lumber,
A. Kerr, piking on Bedford street, Carlisle Deposit Bank, interest on note, Wm. Donnelly, shoveling snow, G. W. Sheaffer, interest on bond, Peter Spahr, for brick, Chas. Fleager, work done for St. Comfr., 18 23 W. Donnelly, shoveling snow,

D. Park, hauling on street, M. Holcomb, Esq., carts, W. Wert, blacksmithing, J. D. Gorgas, spouting on Engine house, Gillin, working on street, 100 00 | . Hippel, shoveling snow, . P. Lyne & Son, for powder, &c., 12 75 Wm. Barnetz, for stone,

Chas. Hoffer, for painting, Wm. Crozier, supper for pairol, Hippel & Wilson, shoveling snow, Carlisle Deposit Bank, interest on note, J. Noble, for stone, F. Gardnor & Co., laying pipe and fire plugs, Gutshall, for repairs,

R Black for regulating. J. Hoffer, do. E. Şteel, winding clock, 1856-7, Loudon, stationary, n Fire Company appropriation, Union Fire (Good Will, Vm. Cart, Burgess, sundry expenditures, 19). Thompson, fire plug,

E. Steel, winding and repairing clock, 00 Mary Fissel, drugs Amount of be rough notes redeemed, Balance due borough by J. Loudon, 15 53 \$8777 43 We have this day examined the foregoing ac-

count of James Loudon, Treasurer of the horough of Carliale, and find a balance due by him of fifteen dollars and fifty-three cents.

N. HANTCH, GEORGE D. BEETEM, Auditors.

April 7, 1859. CHEAP, VERY CHEAP! First Arrival of Spring Goods. THE subscriber has just returned from the Jacob Swartz, jewelry Eastern cities with a well selected stock of Milizen & Zachariah, produce

oreign and Domestic DRY GOODS. in all its branches, comprising ladies and gen-

lemen's ware, such as Silks, Boblins, Organ-Challies, Lawn's, Calicos, Ginghams, Cloth, Cassimeres, Merino-Cassimeres, Kent, George Cozzier, marketing Chaines, Linen, plain and twilled Cottonade's, which he is able and willing to sell at very low Hummel & Coover, lumber prices, also a great variety of Parasol's & Umbrella's.

Embroided and Mourning Collars. Cambric's, Barred and Swiss Muslins, Laces, Edgings, and insertings, Mantillas, and Dusters. Handkerchiefs. of Linen Cambric, Silk, Lawn, Gingham and

Dress Trimmings, Hooscries & Gloves.

and all the hundred different articles belonging to the line, at prices lower than ever, with a do Honry Leas do Dress Trimmings, Hooscries & Gloves, very extensive assortment of

DOMESTICS,

such as Musiins, Tickings, Checks, Drilling's, Asmaburgh's, Bagging, Flannels, Crash &c., al-Trunks and Carpet Bags, Hooped and Skele-

ton Skirts. Having sold out my clothing and Groceries I paid particular attention for the selection and completing my Dry Goods Stock, and will try my utmost to please all who will favor me with their call.

April 7, 1859.

LIST OF DEALERS OF Goods, Wares and Merchandise, also by tillers, Millers, Lumbermen, Tathers, at within the Gounty of Cumberland, returned a classified by T. S. Reighter, Mercantile Appr ser, in accordance with the several acts of A

Carlisle. Henderson & Son, produce Jacob Sener, shoes D Halbert, grocer
3 W Haverstick, drugs
Fredericks & Humer, marketing lames Callio, lacob Keeney. O Huyett, grocer, Shrom & Hoffer, lumber P Monyer, confectioner Arnold & Son, clothing George Keller, hats \$667 42 Philip Arnold, dry goods 500 00 Jonathan Cornman, shoes 200 00 I Livingston, clothing 800 00 J P Lyne & Son, hardware 600 00 J A Humrich, dry goods 250 00 David Cornman, grocer

566 28 Jacob Wolf, grocer 5183 11 A G Lechler, grocer 28 00 Wm Gould & Son, dry goods Abner Bentz

70 00 J N Armstrong, lumber 83 62 R E Shapley lumber S M Hoover, Jumber 20 00 Wm B Murray, coal Woodwerd & Schmidt, produce \$8777 43 J G Callio & Co., hats D Gorgas, stoves Loudon, books M Piper " 2216 45

Elliott, drugs Conlyn, jewelery J W Ely, grocer
J Rheem, produce
J & D Rhoads, coal
W A Miles, dry goods
Henry Mullin, cloths Henry Saxton, hardware 60 00 Steiner & Co., clothing C Ogilby, dry goods W D A Naugle, jewelry

21 00

42 00

J R Weaver, furniture 12 00 D Sipe

J W Smiley, clothing

H Bainbridge, sines R Moore, a John Faller, grocer David Keeny, grocer J M'Granahan u m Granahan a H S Ritter, clothing C Inhoff, grocer B J Kieffer, drugs Leidich & Sawyer, dry goods 24 12 H Harkness, groter N Hantch, clothing

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Wm Bentz
Wilson Woods, dry goods 6.00 800 00 W Morrison, grocer Dr. Zitzer, drugs 40 00 S L Levi, dry goods Shippensburg. 100 00 Stevick, Kunkle & Bros., dry gils. 1 00 John Bridges, clothing 75 00 Forney & McPherson, hardware 17 00 Jacob Pagne, grocer 15 00 J Stumbach, drugs 75 Ruby & Co., produce

26 00 M M Angle, lumber 27 00 Wm Clepper, marketing 19 25 J & J B Reddig, dry goods 10 94 J U Altick, drugs 3 0 00 Bomberger & Blair, produce 24 00 Geesman & Patchell, clothing 21 00 Furman & Bro., grocers 282 58 Willis, Moore & Co., dty godds 66 00 Baughman & Fosnaught, produce
43 60 J Heek & Co., dry goods
9 00 Anthony F Wolf, wares
14 93 S C Hollar, sloes 100 00 P S Arts do 14 75 W A Cox do 15 00 I Galbrenth & Co., merchants 28 41 Stewart & Son, dry goods 109 60 Mrs Dubbs, trimmings 21 00 Kelso & Matthews, books 21 00 C K Kinkle, therehant 10 37 John Criswell, drugs

1 62 H Heysinger, jeweler J Fisher, hata 75 Rankin & Bro., drugs 80 00 Grabill & Johnson, hardware 30 00 Isaac Landis, jeweler 10 16 J M Hicks, stoves 20 00 Snyder & Knettle, produce, J. R. Fry, stoves, J. B. Cobaugh, do. 3 00 Joseph Laughlin, clothing. Harmin, groter Stough & Diller, dry goods, Elink & Robinson, do J M Davidson, shoes, S G Wild, drugs,

Wm Bratton, do J C & B Brown, hardware, Wm Reed, drugs, T & J McCandlish, dry goods, W L McCulloch, grocer, Jonathan Ferce, market, Wm Venard, Frankford

3 00

Wm Green, dry goods Dickinson. 14 98 Wm Watts, dry goods 10 00 J. Green & Co. do Jacob Plank, do 98 14 David Claudy, grocer I'm Watts, dry goods

4 00 Jacob Beetem, marketing 4 00 S G Hutchinson, do Peter Garver, dry goods 5 75 84 00 Russel & Dice, do Monroe. Devinney & Hull, dry goods
O Leidig & Stephens

> Elias Light, dry goeds, Mrs. May, Silver Springs Jacob Simmons, dry goods, John Coble, do John Coble, David Strohm,

North Middleton.

J B Leidig, produce "Mechanicsburg. Falckier, grocer Daniel Comfort, dry goods Geo Steinouer, marketing Oswald & Co., lumber hos Soliday, jewelry J H Singiser, produce F Stern, dry goods Geo Singiscr, produce Bowman & Brandt, drugs J Johnson & Son, produce Charles Hyer, marketing T B Bryson, produce Kaufman & Son, drugs Samuel Worst, furniture Kaufman & Son, hardware William Huston, furniture Jacob Emminger, grocer Jacob Dorsheimer, books

Ira Day, Crugs Andrew Singizer, grocer Brindle & Neiswonger, dry gds D Grabill, clothing DH Swiler do E Lamont, shoes R Garretson, hardware L D Kieffer, clothing Wonderly & Bro. stoves Daniel Holmes, shoes John Harlan, marketing

Upper Allen. Peter Gingerich, marketing Mr. Shriver, dry goods R Hetterick, marketing Gosweiler & Zook, dry goods

Wilson & Son, stoves

Hyman Longnecker, produce

S. L. LEVI.