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CARLISLE, PA., DECEMBER 3, 1863.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

RHEEN'S HALL.-We would call the atten- he availed hieself of the first opportunity to daily large subscriptions to this popular lonn, tion of our readers to the advertisement of abandon them, and abandon the principles SEIFT's Minstrels. This Troupe has been for which he had during his whole life conplaying for the last six weeks, in Washing- tended. Like BENIAMIN F. BUTLER, he at ton and Baltimore, to crowded houses, and one bound leaped over the wall that separacome here well recommended. They will ted constitutional Democracy from Abolition be here but one night. We bespeak for them | fanaticism, and lauded in the centre of the camp of his old enemy. This traitor to Dea full house.

ENTERED UPON THEIR DUTIES .- The recently elected County officers entered unon their duties on Tuesday, viz :- Mr. SHIRE-WAN, as Prothonotary; Mr. CORNMAN, as Clerk of the Courts ; and Mr. NORTH, as Register. They are all competent men, and will, wo feel sure, make efficient officers. They take the places of Messrs. DUKE, FLOYD and BRADY, all of whom have discharged their duties faithfully, and retire with the confidence of the community.

JUVENILE PROFANITY,---- There is not a citizen who has not been shocked as he passed | King JAMES, in the court of the bloody assialong the streets, by hearing little boys rip- zes, Dickinson is to King Lincoln as a law jured up by those who are disposed to exag- strong position of the enemy at the north end ping out big oaths that would or should stag- adviser; and yet the old traiter has the asping out big oaths that would or should stag- adviser; and yet the old traitor has the asger a rebel cavalryman, but which they indulge surance to boast of his Democracy 1 Like the in with such an utter abandon as would lead fox in the fable, being shorn of his own or a stranger to conclude that our youngsters | namental appendage, he is persuading every went to "Swearing School !" If any parent one clise to cut off theirs, and grows angry in Carlisle desires to find out whether his and insulting because they refuse to reduce son is given to this vile practice, let him themselves to the level of his loathsome pocome unawares upon a lot of school boys with litical degradation. We would have been whom his child is in the habit of playing, and ready to believe that men could have been he cannot fail soon to learn the fact, as it is found so destitute of all principle and patriotduring the excitoment of the play that they | ism as to furnish those in power with legal give rein to their tongues, and utter imprethey do not know the meaning of A little more moral, and a little less mental training would barter their liberties and sell their would not hurt our schools one iota.

SALES OF TOWN PROPERTIES .- Within the last few days several valuable properties have changed hands in this town. The large property on the north-west corner of the Public Square (Glass' tayern stand, which had been destroyed by fire.) has been purchased by Mr. WM. M. BEETEM, for \$7,500. The three-story brick property, directly opposite our office, in South Hanover street. large three-story brick property, corner of story brick property in West Pomfret street, slaughter-pen. While dwelling on the per-

PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS. "A LIFE LONG DEMOCRAT." The Philadelphia North American gives 'Fhat heary headed political charlatan and urncoat, DANIEL S. DICKINSON, takes every some excellent advice to those who wish to

ceasion to boast of his being "a life long invest money. It is well for all who are in Democrat," and in his rage he vomits forth | funds to heed the counsel :---- " Though monhis characteristic vulgar abuse of all who re- ey has been temporarily scarce, capital confuse to bolleve that he is a paragon of polit- tinues abundant; and the recent tumble in ical virtue, and follow in the wake of his the stock market has brought enpitalists to a reasonable abandonment of principle. We realizing sense of the unreliable character of nce entertained a high opinion of DICKIN- many of the securities dealt in. It is greatly on, but we acknowledge ourselves grossly to the credit of the Government that its loans. leccived in the man. Failure in securing a of all the securities daily dealt in on the marnomination for President in 1860 at the ket, have maintained their integrity of price hands of the Democratic party, seems to have betterathan almost anything else. Its Fivexcited in him an intense and bitter hatred Twenty year six per cent. loan, the interest of the party that had heretofore conferred on on which is promptly paid in gold, has been him high honors. Because his friends were subscribed to, all through the pressure in the

mable to elevate him to the Presidency, all money market, at an average of more than the sympathies of his nature seemed to have two millions per day. And what is not the at once turned to gall and wormwood, and least gratifying fact in connection with the scarcely any of it is returned to the market for sale. It is taken for investment, and is held with unfaltering confidence in its reliability. And why should it not be? It is seen, that the Government now, after two

years of the most gigantic war that the world has ever known, experiences no difficulty in ommanding the necessary means to prosemorney is now one of the most subservient commanding the becessary means to prose-and driven from every position. Our loss is cuto it, or in paying regularly the interest very small, and the enemy's is heavy in tools of the Administration, in its work of in gold as it falls due. If this can be done pri destroying the very principles which for

while the war is being waged, who can anyears he, DICKINSON, manfully contended for. ticipate any difficulty in readily accomplish-Whenever Mr. LINCOLN wants a legal opining it when the war shall be ended? What ion to sustain his infractions of the Constibetter investment then, for capital, than the tution, forth comes one from this man Friday, "Five Twenty" Government Ionn? But if of Federal Despotism. By a resort to a deany doubt, let him refer to the statistics furgree of sophistry and legal quibbling that the nished by the census tables of the various na- to intercept the flying foe. merest pettifogger would despise, he twists tions of the world. The facts which they statutes and Constitutions into the endersepresent will prove the most satisfuctory mode two thousand prisoners in his magnificant of dispelling the numberless gloomy apprement of every conceivable outrage and damof dispelling the numberless gloomy appre- assent of Looda Model in the second model in the second model and the second second model and the second s nable usurpation. What JEFERIES was to by our rebellion. A' reference to the state of most of the prosperous nations of the old scent into a valley, and then make another avoid clearly disproves such a position, and ascent to the position held by the enemy.

shows that the highest conditions of national advancement have not been materially affected by the extended wars in which those nations have been immemorially engaged, and that a heavy national indebtedness has not proved an unmitigated evil. "For instance, Great Britain, France and

the Netherlands will undoubtedly be conceauthority and arguments for robbing the cations which it is only charitable to believe people of their liberties ; history abounds in ded to represent the highest prosperity that part of the hill, fluthis attack Gen. Carse examples of the kind; mean wretches, who has been attained by any of the European. nations. And yet no nations have been country for a mess of pottage; but we would called upon to endure fiercer or more pronever have expected to find such a slave to longed wars, domestic and foreign, than they. power in the person of DICKINSON. He floats The effect has been, unquestionably, to incur with the popular wave, and shouts the loud in enormous national indebtedness; but nel-with the popular wave, and shouts the loud in enormous national indebtedness; but nel-est of all, for war and desolution—for blood ther their wars nor their indebtedness have were flanked and broke, retiring to their reand despotism. DICKINSON once described had the effect to destroy their elasticity, nor to check the progress of their general prosvery truthfully the treatment renegade Democrats received at the hands of the opposite perity. The result would have been different, probably, if these nations had been fulparty. He compared them to the ox that, petted for its fine proportions, and decorated ling into decay, instead of being, as they with ribbons, was driven forth from the Fair really were, in a state of development ; and Mr. George. WINTERS. Price \$5,000. The grounds to the slaughter-pen. The Aboli- in this respect their case resembles our own. with eno mous advantages in our favor. tionists are now using him as a cat's-paw large three-story brick property, corner of South Hanover and Pomfret streets, and owned by the editor of this paper, we sold to Mr. B. R. JAMISON. Price \$6,300. The two-story brick property in West Pumping streads to the premium, will drive him forth to the to provide occupation for them, the low price owned by the Hoffer estate, was sold to Dr. fidy, the degradation and corruption of these of labor, and the scarcity of territory. Com-LOOMIS. Price \$1,800. The two-story brick legal apologists for tyranny, one naturally pared with our own country, they possessed dwelling and vacant lot, on Bedford street, calls to mind the times in English history slight room for future development; they

owned by Mr. MARSHALL, was sold to the when lawyors were found in abundance ready were settled in every part, and no yast terrieditor of this paper, at \$2,500, cash. Several to uphold, the remaining, corruption, and worst tory lay invitingly open to encourage enterother sales of small properties have also been forms of tyranny practiced by British kings. prise and settlement. Their great problem Would to God that, as then, a Somers might has ever been what to do with their surplus ise, clad in the legal ermine, and so exhound population, which, in its turn, has sought country that a maddened people would stay their hands in the work of overthrowing con-stitutional liberty. the laws and institutions of our unhappy new fields for adventure and self-support in ergy. The encouragement to be derived from these facts and comparisons of circum-stances is very great, and to the mind of any SAD ACCIDENT .- On Wednesday, the 18th SAF ACCIDENT.—On Weanesury, and so it is stances is very great, and to the mind of any cannot be commend as most of the number of the number of the stances is very great, and to the mind of any cannot be commend as most of the number of the stances is conclusive that the vere in Gen. Sherman's corps, and remained at dark in the bands of the enemy; the list and well known to many of our citizens, met with an accident which terminated fatally in hout four hours after its occurrence. He upward, and that had been in business in Westminster, Md., paired to the end." upward, and that its credit will live unim-

WAR NEWS. In presenting a number of news-item from the South, indicating a wide-spread and

Important from the Army of the growing discontent among the masses, and Cumberland. much bitterness of feeling against the Richmond, Government, the Louisville Journal Great Victory of Gen. Grant over Gen.

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snyą: Bragg--- Burnside still Safe. "This is cheering intelligence; and, in ommon with intelligence from several other WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The following was bints of the South, points directly to the plain and urgent duty of President Lincoln eccived here this afternoon from a responsi-

in the present juncture. The general factis that a portion of the people in rebellion are ble sourco's CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25--11 A. M .-- We beginning to manifest a disposition to lay down their arms, or to wield them against have had a brisk engagement this morning, and thave driven the enemy entirely off of the reficilion itself, and to inquire on ' what Lookout Mountain, a considerable portion of which they held up to this morning. We terms' they can retarn to the Union. The have also taken Missionary Ridge from him importance of this fact can hardly this morning and the troublesome rifle pits, rated. It is a most inspiring fact. bè over It is in possession of which yesterday's engage gleaun of peace struggling through the black gloom of war. Mr. Lincoln's daty in yiew, All firing has ceased for a sufficient time to warrant the conclusion that Bragg has re-treated, certainly leaving all the ground and only terms required of them is submission to case to remain shrouded in uncertainty. A casualties on either side, which are not yet shadow of doubt ought never to have been nown. Our army is in glorious exultation permitted to rest or even to fall on this point. indeed over their series of victorics. The enveloping of the point in thick clouds

f doubt is the master error of Mr. Lincolu's DETAILS OF YESTERDAY'S BATTLE. CHATTANGOGA, Nov. 25.-We are complete-ly victorious. The enemy is totally routed Administration. It is time and high time that these clouds

were dispersed by the interposition of Mr. Lincoln's own hand. He has the power to interpose his own hand for the purp nge. and he ought to exercise the power without de-lay. By so doing he will deal the rebellion Finding General Hooker so successful in his movements against Lookout Mountain the enemy evacuated that position during the staggering if not a finishing blow; he will powerfully further at once the division of the General Hooker took posession early this South and the union of the North. Such an morning. The enemy moved south and got on Missionary Ridge on the battle field, someopportunity to second the triumphs of arms by a stroke of statesmanlike policy has never been rejected by the head of a great nation where near Chickamauga .- He is expected under like circumstances in any age or clime. We cannot believe that the opportunity will be rejected by President Lincoln. The high-General Hooker is said to have captured est considerations alike of duty and of policy oblige him to embrace the opportunity. Le him do it if he would eminently promote his country's good and his own. It is, in connection with the steady and vigorous advance taken a hill near the position of the enemy but commanded by their artillery-had to de of our armies, the great duty of the hour." The views of the Boston Post precisely ac-

The Duty of the Hour.

ord, as follows: Two unsuccessful, assaults were made by Gen. Sherman, but with the co-operation of " Now would seem to be the time to rise above mere partisan schemes on to a plane of honor and magnanimity and statesme the centre, he ultimately gained the position worthy of republican institutions. They rest

and completed the great victory. The brigade of Gen. Carse, with a portion on public opinion, not on military power. of Gen. Lightew's brigade, composed the depend on the consent of the governed, and storming party in the first ussault. They were repulsed with quite a heavy loss, alter not their fears ; and now would seem to be a time to strengthen the Union element in the an attack persisted in for an hour; but be Southern States by re-assuring it of a recoging reinforced they were enabled to hold a nition of protection under the Constitution North Carolina grows more and more hope

ful. Let her advances be cordially met for the sake of everything connected with the country. Indeed, has it not become all-im-A second assault was made at half-past one, in which Mathias,' Loomis,' and Raul's portant to the North that the Administration should purge itself of all connection with the divisions were engaged. The force reached within twenty yards of the summit of the radical vagaries ?'

The New York Journal of Commerce, re narking upon the expressions of discontent in the South, says that while it may not be In this assault Gen. Mathias was wounded. well to give them undue importance, they and Col. Putman, of the 93d Ohio killed.evertheless constitute a sign-they indicate Their persistent efforts compelled the enemy the existence of a feeling not before manito mass heavily on his right in order to hold fested since the commencement of the war .the position of so much importance to him. About two o'clock Gen. Grant started two The Journal exclaims :

columns against the weakened centre und "Oh ! for wisdom at Washington to take after an hour's desperate fighting succeeded lvantage of this moment !" in breaking the centre and gaining posession

Millions of prayers have gone up to Heav of the ridge on which the enemy was post en that our rulers at Washington might be made known by The main force was driven northward towinspired with wisdom, but we fail to see any ard General Sherman, who opened on them, and they were forced to break and seek safeevidence that the prayers have been heard. We would be glad to see them endowed, eve ty in disordered flight down the western slope at this late day, with a modicum of common of the ridge and across the western ridge of the Chickamaugai. We have taken not less than 5,000 prisonense. It would not require the wisdom o Solomon to see the plain course of duty to be now pursued by the Administration-much Gen. Hooker will probably intercept the fying enemy in the vicialty of Rossville and less than that of Bathsheba's royal son would

SHIFF'S MINSTRELS,

RHEEM'S HALL. On Thursday Evening, December 3, 1863.

Farms at Private Sale, N.O. I.—Situate at Mt. Rock, 7 miles west of Carlisle, on the Chambersburg Tampike, lately owned by Jacob Beltzhover, containing 238 acres, 200 of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, and the residue covered with timber of the best quality. The im-provements are two good Dwelling Houses, (one entirely new.) a splondid stone Bank Barn, and other conve. nient outbuildings. The entire farm is enclosed with good post and ruil fence. A beau tiful gring of water visce on the presides more the buildings, and a line orchard of well selected froit in good bearing order. The tences, land and im-provements are in the best possible condition. No. 2—Situate on the Walnut Botter SKIFF'S ARMOR PLATED ETHIOPIAN Gunboats 1 This world renowned Troups com-rises most of the principal performers in Negro Minstrolay, who, are everywhere received with houts of approbation and screams of delight. The manager announces to the public that he ans, at an immense expense, secured the services the two great artists,

MR. TIM HAYES, champion clog dancer of America, and MR.' SAM HAGUE, whampion clog dancer of England, noso performances cause the wildest excitomer d clicit thunders of applause.

MR. AINSLEY SCOTT. late of Bryant's Minstrels, LOW GAYLORD, IR. HERMAN, late of Hooley's Minstrels, JOINN PURCELL,

COLLINS, JOIN PURCELL
W. M. CHAFFER,
H. Bloodgood, Mons. Henri Berger,
Master Tommy, Paul Andri,
J. H. Roynolds, John Carle,
M. T. Skiff, H. Lensberg,
Sig Cloubectar, Harr Purpose

Sig. Clearheater, Herr Porpper, The whole forming the greatest array of talent

or assembled in one troupq. Doors open at 63 o'clock-performance to com-ence at 74 o'clock. M. T. SKIFF; Sole Proprietor, DICK O'NEIL, Business Agent

Town Residence at Private Sale VITUATE on South Hanover Street, oppo Situate on South Hanover Street, oppo-site the National Hotel, in the borough of Carlisle. The improvements are a Two-Story Brick House, Two-Story Frame Stable, and other out-build-ings. The bouse contains 7 rooms including Kitchen and Dining Room. The premises are in first-rate order, and finished in the mostapproved manner, having all the mod-ern improvements, including Gas and Water. For further particulars enquire of B. R. JAMISON.

B. R. JAMISON Dec. 3, 1863.

Caution. W7 HEREAS, my wife, Nancy, has left my W bed and beard without cause. I therefore warn all persons not to trust or harbor her on my account, as I will not consider myself responsible

or any debts of her contracting. JACOB BOLZNAR. Carlisle, Doc. 3, '63---3t*

Administrator's Notice. Administration of the Advice Advice of the A

SALE OF SHEEP. On Friday, the 11th day of December. 1863.

WILL be sold at Public Sale on the above W Ally, at the farm of F. W. Scaright, in South Middleton townsbip, one and a-half miles west of Carlisle, near the Walnut Bottom Road,

500 HEAD OF SHEEP. These are Westmoreland county sheep, and are

f first-rate quality open-wool, healthy and young, bout one-half are ewes with lamb, and the other

ball we here, well calculated for feeding. They half we there, well calculated for feeding. They will be sold in lots of from five to ffty, as purcha-sers may desire,. A reasonable credit will be giv-on., Sale to sommone at 10° clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made house be JOHN STUART, JR F. W. SEARIGHT.

Dec. 3, '63-2t* In the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County.

LEVI M. BARNHART, No. 18, Nov. 1 1863. Alias Sub LOUISA M. BARITHART. pœna sur Divorce. suffice to save the Union. This nation wants NoW, to wit, 11th Now., 1863. 'The alias

Hundred Millions of dollars. Nearly Four Ina-dred Millions have been already subscribed for and paid into the Prevency, mostly within the hatser-en months. The large demand from abroad, and N subpacent in this case having been roturned, and proof mule that the said defendant could not be found in said county, the Sheriff is directed to cause, notice to be published in one newspaper in suid control for four successive tracks, prior to the the rapidly increasing home demand for use ashe basis for circulation by National Banking Assect-ations now organizing in all parts of the country, will, in a very short period, absorb the balancer-Sales have lately rapged from ten to fifteen mil-lions weekly, frequently exceeding three miller duily, and as it is well known that the Secretary of the Treasury has ample and unfailing resonant in the Dukies on Imports and Internal Revens-and in the issue of the Interest bearing Legal Ter-der Treasury Mass it is "Unnear a cutfaint the the rapidly increasing home demand for use ask Hoth'y. der Trensury Notes, it is almost n cottainty that, he will not indit necessary, for a long line to reaut, to seelt a market for any other long or permaneut Lonns, the Interest and Principal of which are pay able in Gold. Prudence and self interest must force the min of those contemplating the formation of National Banking Associations, as well as the minds of sl who have idle money on their hands, to the promp who have this money on their hands, to the pros-conclusion that, they should lose no time in sub-scribing to this most popular Loan. It will see babayond their zeneth, and advance, to a handsome promitim. as was the re subliving the set Seven Thi-ty. Loan, when it was all sold and could no los-ger be subscribed for at par. In the Thisrest and fra-olph payable in Could, this yielding. over this red on the source the first part of the fragments of the optical payable in Could, this yielding.

THE undersigned; Assignee of Michnel Minich, of the Borough of Carlisle, under Minich, of the Borough of Carlisle, under dead of voluntary assignment for the hencit of creditors, will sell at the Court House, in the said Borough, on Thursday, the 3d day of December, 1863, the following valuable real estate, viz: All that, valuable row of Brick Houses, on East Street, in Carlisle. This ror consists of ten two story Brick Houses, each , bouse about twenty-eight feet in front, and hav, ing a, lot about two hundred and forty feet in depth to the Letort Spring. These houses are well fa-labled and are desirable as residences. Also, two out lots, on the York road, bounded.

Two Highly Improved Lincstone

Farms at Private Sale,

No. 2-Situate on the Walnut Bottom

No. 2-Situate on the Walnut Bottom road, 43 miles west of Carlisle, lately, owned by John Plough, containing 1033 serves, all cleared but about 20 acres, which are covered with good timber. The improvements are a fine Brick Mansion House, Bank Barne and other outbuildings.-There is a fine orchard and an ex-cofficit well of water on the premi-ses. The land is of the best quality of limestone, in a high state of cultivation, and the improve-ments in good repair.

The above farms will be disposed of upon terms

dynatugeous to purchasers. The locations being the most desirable in our valley, offer great induce-ments to capitalists for secure and paying invest-ments, the land being of the most productive character. For terms and further particulars en-

Sheriff's Sale.

Under Proceedings in Partition.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of Contr, under proceedings in Partition. January Term, 1864, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, on Friday, the 18th day of December, 1863, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, the following described Field Estate, late the property of —

Yoh, dec'd, viz : Front A House and Lot of Ground, situa-

A House and Lot of Ground, sina-ted in Monroe township, Camber-land county, bounded on the north by Christian Falmor 186 feet, on the east by Christian Glein, 303 feet, on the south by Levi Gress 180 feet, and on the west by George Kahler 309 feet, containing about one and a half acres, more or lees. TERMS OF SALE.—Five per cent, on the day of rele and the belonge on the configuration of the

sale, and the balance on the confirmation of the

J. T. RIPPEY, Sheriff. Sheriff'e Office, Carlisle, Nov. 26, 1863-3t;

ADJOURNED.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE,

A. L. SPONSLER,

Real Estate Agent.

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Dec. 3, '63-6t.

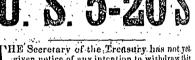
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ished and are desirable as residences. Also, two out lots on the York road, bounded. by lands of Peter Spahr, Carey Ahl, and Robert Irvine, and containing about four acres more or loss. These are valuable lots and are worth the

less. These are valuated. attention of purchasers. Sale to communice at 10 o'clock, A. M., when terms will be made known, by DANIEL ECKLES, Assignet.

Oct. 5, 1863.



given notice of any intention to withdraw this popular Loan from Sale to ran, and a general Sa notice is given, the undersigned, as "General Sa acciption Agent," will continue to supply the pu c. The whole amount of the Loan authorized is Fit

made recently.

A NEW MAGIZINE. A new monthly Magazino, entitled "The Lady's Friend," is about to be issued by DEACON & PETERSON, the first of which will be the January number, now nearly ready. The Magazine will be edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson, assisted by contributions from Mrs." Henry Wood, Marion Harland, Margaret Hosmer, Virginia F. Townsond, Mrs. M. A. Denison, Sophie May, and other talented writers, and will be devoted to choice literature, illustration of Fashions, and other mat-ters interesting to ladies generally. Each number will also contain a beautiful steel engraving and other cuts illustrative of stories, patterns, &c. To persons desirous of raising clubs they offer great inducements. They will give to any person sending thirty subcriptions to the Ludy's Friend and sixty dollars, one of Wheeler and Wilson's Sewing Machines, such as they sell for forty-five dol_ lars. The Machines will be selected new at the manufactory in New York, bozed and forwarded free of cost, with the exception of freight.

Every person collecting names should send them with the money as fast as obtained, so that the subscribers may begin at once to receive their Magazines, and not become ber. The church was filled with a sympaa dissatisfied with the delay. When the whole thising congregation, many of whom were number of names (thirty,) and whole amount dissatisfied with the close of the services, the body was taken to the Trindle Spring of money (sixty dollars,) is received, the maohine will be duly forwarded. TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

Loopy, one year, 82.00 2 copies, one year, 3.00 4 copies, one year, 8 copies, and one to getter-up of club 12.00 that in the Post. Specimen numbers will be sent gratuitously (when written for) to those desirous of procuring subscribers. Address DEACON & PETERSON, No. 319 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

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WHAT IS IN STORE FOR US .- The Philaadelphia Leager, in its money article of the 18th ult., after noticing the advance of gold, uses the following language, which is calculated to excite anything but pleasant autioi-pations for the future. It says : "While every housekeeper knows that almost all prices are nearly doubled, but few of them reflect that much of the advance is attributable to a depreciated currency.-There is here and there an exceptional article, the price of which is controlled by other causes than the currency ; but the general cause is too much paper and too little else, [gold.] We make these remarks, not by way complaint that they are so, or with a view

(postage paid) 20 cents. The matter in the timely lbss. At the time of his death he was 269,000 who voted for Cartin, and yet not in the thirty-third year of his age:-Mechancsburg Journal. "THE EXTREME MEN WHO BROUGHT ON Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, said : "Converse with a rebel and he will tell you frankly that he is sorry the war was begun. They will tell you as their Gen. Ad-ams said, 'I notice that the extreme men who brought on the war are not fighting its battles. The planters and the people on the

Igoid 1 we make they are not they are not with a view of complaint that they are not with a view of suggesting a remedy for them. At the present moment there may be no remeny:— But the fact being so, and continuing so, pri-ces cannot go down. They must go up.— There may be fluctuations, from local and temporary causes, but the gradual swelling of the paper tide must float higher everything within its action."

Where are the 300,000 Hore ?

The Governor has issued his proclamation for the State's quota of volunteer recruits to When about twelve miles from W., on going down a hill, the horse he was driving stumdown a hill, the norse ne was ariving stun-bled, and stopping very suddenly, threw Mr. F. and a friend who was with him, out of the buggy: In falling out, his gun was dis-fresh conscription, and yet we have heard, up fill the requisition of the President-the he charged, the contents entering his side, cause to this moment, of no movement by the "loy-ing his death in about, four hours after the al" party to encourage chlistments-of not a ne death in boot, four more arts and in party to encourage entistments—of not a single case of volunteering but one, which the time of his death. First disposing of his was recently recorded by a Laneaster paper. How is this? What are the 209,000" hythe hands of a kind Providence, and expired in the hope of a blissful immortality. His remains were brought to this place on Do they not see that the "life of the nation" in the hope of a blissful immortality. His remains were brought to this place on

the Saturday following, and on Sunday they were borne to the Methodist Church, where an able and affecting sermon was preached by Rev. J. Ault, of which the German Reformed Church, of which the decensed was a mem-ber. The church was filled with a sympa-ic feasing of nethodism all their for-ber. The church was filled with a sympa-ic feasing of nethodism all their for-ber. The church was filled with a sympa-ber. essions of patriotism, all their fierce, cries for " war to the knife, and the knife to the hilt," all their protestations of fidelity and "unquestioning" obcdience to the President's behests, were false? We shall be forced to graveyard, and interred with Masonic ceremonies, to which order the decensed belongesu

believe so, unless some movement of the Ex-believe so, unless some movement of the Ex-ecutive, or the Lenguers, to raise the quota of the State shall soon be made apparent. How disgraceful it is that these blatant Mr. F. was a young man of fine business talents, and his generous nature and pleasunt manner made him a general favoite. In the community where he resided at the time brawlers for war, coertion, subjugation, con the community where he resided at the time brawters for war, contain, subjugation, con-of his death, he was universally beloved, and his loss is mourned with genuine sorrow; er singly or by battallions to the field now Scopies, and one to getter-up of club. 12.00 20 copies, and one to getter-up of club. 28.00 is loss is mourned with genuine sorrow; One copy each of the Lady's Friend and Single numbers of the Lady's Friend (Single numbers of the Lady's Friend) (Single numbers of the Lady's Friend (Single numbers of the Lady's Friend) (Single numbers of the Lady's Friend (Single numbers of the Lady's Friend) (Single numbers of the Lady's F "good and loyal citizens" in the State are the 269,000 who voted for Cartin, and yet not one of them evinces the least desire to fall into the ranks and march. They have the machinery of the draft in their posession, which they mean to convert into a mere po

"THE EXTREME MEN WHO BROUGHT ON THE WARARE NOT FIGHTING ITS BATTLES."-General Roscerans, in his speech before the to the army. Let it be recorded that not a "loyal" man has, so far volunteered. Bah and "fye, for shame."-Patriot & Union. u has, so far volunteered. Bah !

ABOLITION FALSHOODS CONCERNING DEMO-CRATS .- The abolition journals forget their consistency and their logic. A little while ago they denounced, with unmeasured frenzy, battles. The planters and the people on the border have only acted with reference to the protection of their property. I see that the best blood of the country is being shed in a war that the victims did not bring about." Whattlic Rebel General said is as true of the North as of the South. "The best blood of the country is being shed in a War that the victims did not bring about." The Sceese-ionists of the South were, like the Abolition-ists of the North, professional arithmetical war is and invite all hands to go to work to re-rout our armies. If they told the truth bef-

There are reports that we have whole corp-.' Among the casualties are Lieut. Col. Espr., of the 68th Induna regiment : Major M Caw-

ers. and perhaps 10,000.

the region east of it. '

ment, were drafted. will be telegraphed to-morrow,

will be telegraphed to-morrow. The prisoners say that Bragg was on the ridge just before they were taken. The successful storming partice consisted of Wood's and Baird's divisions on the jeft centre, and Shonidan's on the right, centre. Some of our wounded were left in the hands of the enemy after Gen. Sherman's unsuccessful assault, but were ultimately re-recovered.

the 24th ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. HENRY LEE, to Miss MARIA FISHBURN, both of Dickinson township. At Gill's Rotel, on the 26th ult, by the ame. Mr. SAMUEL GILL, to Miss SARAH BEL-

ecovered. A STAUFFER, both of Middlesex township. Спаттаноода, Nov. 25.- -10 г. м.-Ти . On the 24th ult., at the National Hotel, in captured artillery is reported at about for the piccos. Gen Haoker captured five boxes of new muskets on Lookout Mountain. this place, by Roy. Stans. Hooper, Mr. PETER C. BONHOLTZEN, to Miss LYDIA ANN MER-ROTT, both of this county.

On the 26th ult., at the same place, by the ame, Mr. JOHN KIEHL, to Miss SARAH E. DONER, both of this county.

On the 26th ult. by the Rev. Wm. Kopp, Mr. JOHN SHAEFFER, of South Middleton township, to Miss HETTIE HOPPEL, of Monroe township.

Gen. Jno. E. Smith is reported wounded. Colonel Avery, of the 102d New York, lost a leg, and Major Elliett, in the same as dead. *

> OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION DISPATCH FROM GEN. GRANT.

In this borough, on the 27th ult., JOSEPH WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The following has een received at headquarters : CHATTANOGEA, Nov. 25. -7.15 p. m. - To Major' General Halleck, General-in-Chief. CULVER, Esq., aged 72 years, 6 months and day. Washington 172 Although the battle lasted from early dawn

and 24 days.

, In this borough, on the 1st inst., MARTHA JANE, only daughter of Dr. W. W. and Mary E. Culver, aged 1 year, 8 months and 6 days. dark this evening, I believe I am not pre-In Newton township, on the 27th ult.

Died.

Mrs. BARBARA' DAVIDSON, wife of Andrew Davidson, aged 69 years, 1 month and 27 days. U. S. GRANT, Markets. Major General. CARLISLE MARKET .- Dec. 2nd, 1863. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Official informa tion from Gen. Burnside, down to the 22d inst. induces the belief that he is safe. He will Corrected Weekly by R. G. Woodward. FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., 5.50 do., Extra, do., Rye, do., WHITE WHEAT, per bushel, RED WHEAT. do., do.,

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Tuz Henry R. Chamberlain who was ar-rested in Hartford for adultery with Mrs. Naa-oy Bradley, of Ansonie, was President of the Loyal League of his townl. The papers the was a very handsome woman—but Rye, Corn, 0475. any she was a very handsome woman—but the public would like to know if she is "loy-al?". If she is not, then Mr. Chamberlain is a very naughty man, for his league had solemnly voted not to have any "business in-tercourse" with disloyal persons!—New Haven SPRING BARLEY. FALL do., CLOVERSEED, CINOTHYSEED,

FROM BURNSIDE.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS .- Dec. 2 FLOOR, superfine,

(Signed)

supplied and reinforced.

A MAN at Washington-wants, in the doubl sense of needing and of lacking him. 17 Twenty five millions went from the

Married.

United States Treasury on the 19th-the larges day's payments ever made in this country SUPPRESSING NEWSPAPERS, --- The editor and publisher of the Petersboro (N.H.) Transcript

To Louisa Barnhart. and all the hands at work in the estable N pursuance of the above order, you are

Leroby required to be and appear at the next Court of Common Pleas, to be holden in and for the said county of Comberland, on Monday, the 1th day of January, A. D., 1864, there to answer the complaint of the said, Levi Barnhart J. T. RIPPEY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Nov. 24, 1863.--4. At the residence of the bride's mother, on

NOTICE.

Provost Marshal's Office, 15th District, Penna.,

Provost Marshar's Office, 15th District, Penna, Carlisle, Nov. 28, 1863, PUBLIC notice will be given, by printed lists, of the names, and residences: of all per-sons enrolled in each sub-district, alphabetically arranged and exposed to public view in at least five places in each sub-district. Any pierson enrolled may appear hefore the Board and claim to have his name stricken off the

list, if he can show, to the satisfaction of the Board, that he is not and will not be, at the time fixed for the next draft (January 5, 1864,) liable to military duty on account of

1st-Alienage, 2nd---Non-residence. 3d----Unsuitableness of age. 4th---Manifest permanent physical disability. Persons who may be cognizant of any other per

Persons who may be cognizant of any other per-sons liable to military duty, whose names do not appear in the Enrollment List, are requested to notify the Board of Enrollment. These persons, if found subject to enrollment, will have the priv ilege of appearing before the Board and claiming to be stricken off the list as if they had been origi-rell correlled. In Middlesex township, on the 5th ult., WILLIAM DONNELLY, aged 62 years, 6 months

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Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. JAMES H. GRAHAM President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the counties of Cumberland, Per-ry, and Juniara, and Justices of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Dolivery in seid counties, and Michael Cocklin and Hugh Sjuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital aud oth-or offenders, in the said county of Cumberland, by their precepts to me directed, dated the 9th day of November, 1863, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holden at Carlisle on the 2nd Monday of January, 1864, (being the 9th day.) at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to continue two week. NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Coustables of the said county of Cumberland, that they are by the said county of tores things which to their offices apportain to be done, and all other remembranes, to do those things which to their offices apportain to be done and all these that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute term as shall be jute. J. T. RIPPEY, Dec. 3, 1853. WHEREAS the Hon. JAMES H. GRAHAM 1,26 2.00

Nov. 19, '63-3t. ATTORNEY AT LAW, CARLISLE, PA. A TTENDS to securing und collecting Soldier's Pay, Penniona, Brounties, dec. Beutz's store. Count of Convoin Pleas of Cunt County. IN the matter of the petition of Genta, Bootnew, assignce of Jonathan Cornman, and Now to wit 16th November, 1863, rule gent Mov. 10, 100 Nov. 10, 100 Soldier's Store.

Cent. per annum at the present rate of premite

coin. The Government requires all duties on imp to be paid in Coin: these duties have for a The Government requires all duties on impos-to be paid in Coin ; these duties have for alog timepnat an official to over a Quarter of a Million of Dollars dhil; a sum of three times greater has that required in the payment of the interest end it be 5-20's and other permanent Lordis. So that is heped that the surplus Coin in the Treasur, al no distant day, will, enable, the Jinited States to the same species payments upod all . Inbillities. The Lonn is called 5-20 from the fact that whill the bolds may rue for 20 years yet the Govern-ment has a right to pay them off in Gold at pa-at any time after five years. The Interest is paid half-yearly, viz : on the fact days of November and May. Subscribers can have Coupen Bonds, which at payhole to bearer, and are \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1000; or Registered Bonds of same denomination, and in addition, \$5,000 and \$10 000. For Bashief purposes, and for invostments of Trust-monies the Bond are are profenated.

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These 5-20's, counct, be taxed by . States, cilif, towns, or counties, and the Government as a them is only one-and-a-half per cent. on the smooth of income, when the income of the holder erred Six Hundred dollars per annum; all other invel-incates, such as income from Mortgages, Railow Stock and Bonkers etc., must pay from threetofn per cent tax ob the income. Banks and Bankers throughout the County will continue to dispose of the Bonds; and all order by mail; or otherwise promptly attended to. The inconvenience of a few days' delay in the delivery of the Bonds is unavoidable, the demark being so great; but as interest commences for the day of subscription, no loss is occasioned, at every effort is being made to diminish the delay.

JAY COOKE,

JAY COUNE Subscription Age 114 South Third Street, Phinadelphia. Philadelphia, Dec. 3, 1843-5t•

- Auditor's Notice.

. THE undersigned, appointed by the of Common Plens of Cumberland county, ditor to warshal and distribute the balance hands of William Moore, Sequestrator of W over and Carlisle Turnpike Read Compa and among the creditors of said company. Bives notice that he will attend to the du bis appoint track to the Turny's off his appointment, at the Prothonotary's.¹⁰ Carlislo, on Friday, the 4th day of December, when and where all interested may attend think proper. JAMES R. IRVINE,

Notice.