

CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY-4, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN.

[Subject to the decision of a National Convention.]

TIC STANDING COMMITTEE. The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland County will meet at Schriner's Hotel, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Satur-

day, February 6th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A full attendance is requested. RUFUS È. SHAPLEY,

Chairman.

SAD ACCIDENT .- On Thursday, the 21st ult. while Mr. Benjamin Davis, of Southampton township, about two miles North of Shippensin a few hours afterwards.

"LADIES' MITE SOCIETY."-The Ladies' Mite Society begs leave to acknowledge the receipt of the liberal and timely donation of ten fbs. of Stocking Yarn from Mr. J. S. Monnoe, of Dickinson Township.

It is deemed proper to state, also, for the information of the public, that the donations recently made to the "Soldiers' Aid Society," of Carlisle, have been rejected.

C. Moore, Pres't.

To BE SHOT TO DEATH .- ISLAC THISTLE, a deserter from the One-hundred-and-sixtysixth drafted Regiment, has just been convicted in Court-Martial at Chambersburg for having been an accomplice of the famous traitor, Firz Huon Lee, in guiding and piloting the course of the Rebels in their raid down the Cumberland Valley, and has been sentenced to be shot at the Carlisle Barracks on the 18th of March. Thisrle is now in irons at our barracks. We have not seen him, but learn from those who have, that he is quite a young man, say 25 years of age, uneducated and simple. He was drafted from York county, deserted to the rebels the first opportunity, and, as we have said, acted as their guide during the raid last summer.

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years ago or more, without the sympathy of a single member on this floor; and I hardly ever met a responsive glance from the gallowing the such treason in England, or France, or Russeribers to our list. That is doing very wall. scribers to our list. That is doing very well, but if a few Democrats would take an inter- for the utterance of sentiments obnoxious te est in the matter, our list of subscribers could, the majority of the body a man might be cenwith all case, be doubled in a few weeks .-During these times of double-dealing and During these times of double-dealing and treachery, fraud and corruption, Democratic the action of this Government, of the Senate, papers should circulate freely with the peo-ple. Will not our friends make an effort to swell our subscription list?

We have received a letter from a number of the soldiers of the 84th Reg. P. V., now quartered near Brandy Station, Va .- to the They think they are entitled to the \$50 bonn ty that was offered by our County Commissioners to the men who enlisted from this or my heart. county during the summer of 1862, and they ask us to examine into the subject and give did. We were under the ban and the opour opinion on it. It always gives us pleas-ure to do anything in our power in behalf of ical parties that were contending for the maour soldier boys, and as soon as we received jority here and in the country. My honora-their letter we made the necessary increases ble friend from Massachusetts [Mr Sumner] their letter we made the necessary inquiries came. Who more obnoxions than he? Noat the proper offlice. Our County Commis- body, unless it might have been myself, and sioners admit that they did offer to pay and that not because I was a worse, but an older did nov \$50 bounty to new recruits in 1862. but to those only who were sworn into the ser-vice prior to the 20th of August of said year. first, and then the honorable Secretary of of August cannot claim the bounty offered suaded to be a Christian," [laughter,] by the County. We regret that we are compelled to make this annoncement, but as our to its encroachments, when it did not conflict friends of the 84th ask for information on with the policy of the Whig party. [Renew which they can rely, we give them the naked ed laughter.] I had no such qualification. facts.

ELECTION IN SENATOR WHITE'S DISTRICT .-The Harrisburg correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing under date of Jan. 30. savs:

It is said that the Sheriff, who is a Democrat, will not recognize thewrit." Should the Sheriff of Armstrong Co., "who

is a Democrat," refuse to recognize the boas a Democrat," refuse to recognize the bomy humble judgment, the truth, and the gus writ of "Speaker" Penney, he will be simple truth, wielded by the able men who doing his duty and fulfill his oath. Ar.

Penney is not Speaker of the Senate, and has

sit around me, is the appropriate and legitimate and the senatorial manner and the senatorial manner and the senatorial washen with which the errors of the no morre right to issue a writ than any other Senator. Every man of even common sense mitted, are to be met.

Mr. President, I have said thus much, and The Sheriff of Armstrong county should treat l is writ as it deserves -with contempt.

THE NINE MONTHS' MEN-TO BE DRAFTED. The Senate has so amended the Enrollment if with the fastidiousness of a lawyer, we Act, that none but such as are in service, or may point out everywhere that who have been in service two years, and have from Kentúcky, I ask you at last, what ere been honorably discharged are exempted you going to censure him for? Not because from the operations of the draft. This throws all those who served in the nine months' regiments into classes liable to draft.

Henry Clay,) ex-Minister to Portugal and exmember of Congress from the Ashland district, died in Montreal, Cannada West, last Tuesday night, aged 47 years. His sympathies were with the rebellion, and on the failthe Union, he fled into exile.

of Lancaster.

### THE DAVIS EXPULSION BESOLUTION.

For the last two or three weeks, the Unied States Senate has been engaged in disussing a resolution (offered by the notorious Wilson of Massachusetts,) for the expulsion of Senator Davis of Kentucky, because he, in his temerity, and in the presence of the august Abolition fanatics who are largely in the majority in that body, offered a series of esolutions sharply arraigning the adminisration for its unlawful and unconstitutional, icts. The resolutions, as presented by Sentor Davis, indicated a warm and ardent of the people and to strike down their dearest rights. For offering resolutions containing these sentiments, the fanatical majority at once bristled up and demanded his expul-MEETING OF THE DEMOCRAdown to their level and think and vote as they do, or leave. Strictures on the thieving, truckling, and treasonable administration, is THONY and JIM LANE!

Kentucky Schator, we repeat, has been unburg, was felling timber in the woods, a tree, Johnson of Maryland, Powell of Ky., and they spoke for their colleagues, but yet no and the weary and sore footed soldiers were fell upon his son, a lad of about eighteen others, against the proposed expulsion of Mr. motion to expel them was entertained. years, crushing him so severely that he died Davis, were powerful, crushing and wilting.

weeks discussion, extracts. Mr. HALE said :

" Now, Mr. President, for myself I confess We are indebted to a friend in one of that I feel peculiarly sensitive on this subject. I came into this body some sixteen
years ago or more, without the sympathy of fance! And even he was not expelled or even

that the idea that for the utterance of those | crowded out of the Senate because an impuentiments I was subjecting myself to expu sion or to censure never entered into my head

In a few years there were others who came In the name of heaven, whither are we drift-

Those therefore, who enlisted after the 20th State, who came on this floor "almost percause he was ready to go with us in every and my honorable friend from Massachusetts had none such. We stood up alone here, and we battled as we might for that freednm of debate which is the birthright of an American Senator. You must not be too censorious, too much inclined to and fault, too much

inclined to visit your censures and your de-nunciations upon those who differ from you. "A writ for a new election in the Indiana District was certainly issued by the Speaker of the Sénate a few days ago. The Sergeantat-Arms is now absent, it is supposed as a late of the written the Sheriff of Armstrong. Whether they tend to sedition, or what not, whether they tend to sedition of the written the Sheriff of Armstrong. is not for us to say. It was a declaration of the great apostle of American Democracy that error might be safely tolerated while truth was left free to combat it; and, sir, in atorial weapon with which the errors of the

Senator from Kentucky, if errors he has com-I do not mean to say more, because I have felt from the beginning of my entrance on this floor that the freedom of debate in the Senate should be maintained at all hazards and under all circumstances; and no matte pointed out in the resolutions of the Senator he has uttered sentiments that tend to revolution and that tend to sedition, but because in your judgment he has done it. In his own judgment he has not done it. Now,

ir, it is the first time I over heard that any James B. Clay, of Kentucky, a son of body in a public assembly having made statements upon which a construction was put, was not at liberty to disclaim the at-

ure of the attempt to take Kentucky out of the United States, for words spoken or written, however obnoxious they may be, LANCASTER CITY FLECTION.—We rejoice to learn that our old friend, Hon. Gronge wrote them. It would be a confession of weakness before the country and the world suppression was re-elected Mayor of Lanhould exercise this high prerogative of ex-SANDERSON, was re-elected Mayor of Lan- weakness before the country and the Evil disposed that we should not make. Evil disposed caster city, by a decided majority, on Tuesday. All honor to the unbought Democracy say: "There was that Section from Kentuc-

arraigning you and your President, and there was not a man of you that could answer them, and so you held your peace and voted him out of the Senate."

No wonder Mr. HALE felt " peculiarly sensitive on the subject," for it is true as he says, that "if this doctrine had prevailed, lough of thirty days, and ordered to our seat lowing preamable and resolutions were unanthat for the utterance of sentiments obnox- of Government to receive their pay. Their imously adopted. ious to the majority of the body, a man might journey had been a long and tedious one, and be censured or expelled," he (Hale,) would the officers and men were almost exhausted have "been censured or expelled the first for the want of food and rest; but they bore love of country, but denounced the doings of deed, it would have been the fate of nearly "soldier's friend," they would receive plenty the imbeciles in power as calculated and in- every Abolition Senator, for it is patent to to eat and comfortable quarters to rest in. tended to usurp the Constitutional liberties all that these very men have been most bit- They expected, poor fellows, a warm recepsion from their body. They appear to hold in his place in the Senate, expressed the of them sick neither the "soldier's friend" to the doctrine that all Senators must come hope that the soldiers of our armies "would or any body side met them or ministered to branded as "disloyalty" by those pinks of ing a resolution for the expulsion of that trai- ber, but still no one in authority recognised morality and honor, Summer, Wilson, An- tor Senator. Nor was Corwan alone in giv- them. Finally the brave boys became im-The resolution for the expulsion of the LINGAME of Mass. (another office-holder un- TIN, quarters, and victuals." At last the der Lincoln,) gave tongue to the same tune, der discussion for two weeks or more, during and denounced the war and the then Presi- bid drowsiness, and he sent one of his nuwhich time the rights and privileges of a dent (the patriot Polk,) and urged our young merous and well-fed Aids to the Colonels of Senator were fully set forth in a number of men " not to enlist in our armies." These the regiments, with instructions to march the able speeches. The remarks of Senators two men were the leaders of their party, and men to Camp Curtin! The order was given,

disgusting to statesmen-quailed and cowed ness, every act of a Democratic President esolution for the expulsion of Mr. Davis was a subject was debated involving the policy of at defiance, and returned to town, pellmell, withdrawn by Wilson, who had offered it .- | that war in which the Executive was not de- to beg something to cat from the citizens; no Still, no member of the House or Senate was expelled, nor were men put into prison be-Thus ends the farce and the two or three nounced in the most acrimonious terms.— wonder that, rather than inhale the miasma We desire to call attention to a portion of expelled, nor were men put into prison be- better name,) they rested their weary bodies the speech delivered in opposition to the ex- cause of their opposition to the President; pulsion of Mr. Davis, by Senator Hale of N. but "truth was left free to combat it."-H. Mr. HALE, it is well known, is a leading | John Q. Adams, Seward, (our present "loy-Abolition Senator; he has been in the Sen- al" Secretary of State.) Chase, (the "loyal" ate for many years, and when he first en- | Secretary of the Treasury,) HALE, (who has tered it he was we believe, the only open and influence with our "loyal" Secretary of avowed Abolitionist in that body. He is the War,) have all, time and again, presented Senator who "has great influence with the potitions in Congress praying for a dissolu-Secretary of War," and whose magic pow- tion of the Union, and they have voted to diser can throw open prison doors and set po- solve the Union, and yet they were not exlitical prisoners free without a hearing or polled. And, not a great many years ago, trial, provided always that said prisoners are a certain rail-splitter from Hlinois, a man able to pay two or three thousand dollars for with monstrous feet and little head, called the privileges granted them! Senater HALE ABRAHAM LINCOLN, held a seat in Conis at the head of the heap and a big dog un- | gress, and he made a disunion speech, and in der the wagon at present. From his speech, that speech boldly, and with treason in his then, on this subject, we take the following heart and asp-like poison on his lips, dared to propose a dissolution of the Union, and argued that the people of any State leeling agcensured by the House. Had he fulminated me; and if this doctrine had prevailed that but here, in once free America, where a free sured or expelled, I should have have been ger tolerated, the Democratic majority in censured or expelled the first month that I Congress permitted even the treason of Lin-Congress permitted even the treason of Linnow that Lincoln is President, and two men who voted for a dissolution of the Union are in ly calculated to provoke the scorn of earth the Cabinet? We have no free press, no free and the judgment of Heaven. I have said that, and I have said a great deal more than that, and under like circumstances I would say it again. But, sir, I will do the credit ing "disrespectfully" of the poor incompeparty that then ruled the Senate to say tent in the White House, and others are Bah!

> Soldiers' PACKAGES BY MAIL.-The Presi dent has signed the act recently passed by Congress, providing that "articles of clothing, being manufactured of wool, cotton or linen, and comprised in a package not exceeding two pounds in weight, addressed to any noncommissioned officer or private serving in the armies of the United States, may be transmitted in the mails of the United States at the rate of eight cents, to be in all cases prepaid treatment of our sudiers was no disgrace at hundred thousand men was made. This num for every four ounces, or any fraction thereof, subject to such regulations as the Postmaster General may prescribe," Other materials than those above specified, if sent by mail, must be prepaid by stamps at letter ratesthree cents for every half ounce or fraction

dent majority of fanatics require the taking

of a new and insulting and unlawful oath .-

Forney's administration organ at Washington of the 2nd instant, makes the following announcement with an air of tri-

umph: "Years ago had a colored man presented himself at the White House at the President's levee, seeking an introduction to the chief magistrate of the nation, he would have been in all paobability roughly handled for his impudence. Yesterday four colored men impudence. Yesterday four colored men joined in the throng that crowded the Executive Mansion. and were presented to the President of the United States"

Here we have the equality doctrine practiced to excuse all kinds of villainy in its ticed. What do the white men think of it. party, was alarmed at the conduct of those But this is not all. The convention of Free in authority, and pretended to chide them State men lately held in Louisiana, under severely for it. It was very indignant, howthe auspices of Lincoln's "one tenth" representever, that Mr. Rex, and the Democrats of tation scheme, it is announced by telegraph, the House should think and feel for the solthat "negroes were admitted to seats as dele- diers, and after blackguarding them soundly, gates, in said convention."

What think you of it? AN IMPORTANT QUESTION .- As "Old Abe"

as determined to be his own successor in the Presidential chair, the question begins to be seriously agitated in the minds of the peo- tend to ple, whether he will not arrost and impris- a regiment of veterans arrive at Harrisburg, on, or send into exile, any one who attempts to run against him, on the charge of opposing the Government?"

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, took the oath of office in the U.S. Senate, and then resigned on account of the infamous test oath now forced upon Senators. Before leaving his sect in the Senate, he made one of the greatest speeches of his life. He had been a U. S. Senator for thirteen years.

A PETTY SWINDLER. -J. Smith Liomans, of the Bankers' Magazine, has been kicked out of the Treatry Department, where he held a

could not answer; he introduced resolutions | THE "SOLDIER'S FRIEND" AND THE SOL-

Last week two regiments of veteran sol diers (the 7th and 55th Penn. Cavalry,) arrived at Harrisburg. Having re-enlisted for three years more, they were granted a fur- burg on Friday evening, January 22nd, the folmonth he was upon the floor." And the up like true veterans, feeling sure that on same would have been Sunner's fate. In their arrival at the home of Gov. Curtin, the ter, yindictive and treasonable in speech tion from those in authority whose duty it against every Democratic administration .- | was to provide for their comfort. But, the During the Mexican War, Tou Corwin of veterans were disappointed. On arriving at Ohio, (who now holds office under Lincoln.) Harrisburg, cold, tired, hungry, and many be met with bloody hands and welcomed to in- their wants. They marched into town, headhospitable graves." This was rank, unadul- ed by bands of music, and finally halted alterated treason, but no one thought of offer- most in the stadow of the Executive Chaming "aid and comfort to the enemy." Bur- patient, and commenced to clamor for "Cur-"soldier's friend" was roused from his mormarched to said camp. The Camp was in a And if we go back to more remote history, dreadful condition-filthy, cold, and mud up The Jacobin Senators-those petty tyrants we find that the Federalists and Whigs did to the knees. A few old shanties, half-filled who ape greatness and put on airs that are not hesitate to denounce, in terms of bitter- with water, and with no straw, were the "quarters" the soldiers were introduced to under the well-directed blows that were whose opinions did not accord with their No wonder they at once rebelled; no wonder hurled against their impedent attempt at as- own. By a reference to the debates during they cursed the "soldier's friend" and all in sumption of power, and on Thursday last the the war of 1812, it will be found that hardly authority; no wonder they put their officers

> and aching bones all night upon the pavements of Harrisburg and on the steps of the Executive Department. How different would have been the recep tion of these three years' veterans had an election been pending? Then Curtin, whose impudence prompted him to call himself the soldier's friend," would have met them, in company with his lazy staff, at the depot, and welcomed them home, in a speech filled with fulsome flattery. He would have remined them of the great affection he felt for them, and with honied words convinced them that he was proud to be considered their very anxious friend. How long tables would have left him, on which an advance payment of grouned under the weight of good things set before the soldiers. How he would have caressed and hugged them, and taken a smile" with them as often as they desired. Comfortable quarters, too, filled with straw and blankets, would have been provided for them: and finally he would have whispered less body. Since his arrest he has refused all in their ears that he was the true "soldier's friend," and a candidate for re-election !--This would have been Curtin's conduct, we say, had his re-election been pending. But the election is over, and Currin neglects. even his plain du ty toward our braves. He cares no more for the soldiers-now that the election is over-than he would for so many dogs, and his late conduct is as disgraceful as it is cold and heartless. A beauty indeed to style himself the "soldier's Yriend!" He is their friend when he wants their support, but as hearthess as a lizard when no votes are wanted. The "soldier's friend," indeed !

made known to members of the Legislature, when Mr. Rex, (Democrat, from Montgomery,) offered a resolution in the House, to the effect that the military authorities should make arrangements suitable to the proper accommodation of the soldiers, during their. stay in the city, " and thereby wipe out the disgrace to our soldiers which the neglect to do so had imposed upon them." This was more than Abolition "loyalty" could stand; of March and not heretofore credited. so Mr. Smith, of Chester, moved to strike out all of the resolution, after the word city. Mr. Smith, by his motion, held that such

Mr. B. F. MEYERS, of Bedford, however, placed the whole subject in its proper position, by ofering the following substitute:

Resolved, That a committee of three members of this House be appointed to inquire into the condition of Camp Curtin, and also what arrangements have been made by the authorities for the reception of the volunteers returning from the war, and to report the same to this House.

The Abolition members squirmed and wiggled like cals ander the process of skinning. Finally most of them very reluctantly voted for the resolution, and others "dodged," and did not vote at all. The resolution was adopted.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, the pensione Jacobin organ of the State and National administrations, notwithstanding it is fever the Telegraph says:

"We would ask, whose duty it is to see to the comfort, the subsistence and the shelter of the returning veterans? We cannot close our eyes to the fact, that there are Major Generals, Staffofficers, Captains, Lieutenants and every grade of efficials at this post to at-tend to "military affairs." And yet, when cither during day-light or dark—in sunshine or rain, it is nobody's business to give them duarters—nobody's business to issue them rations—nobody's business to pay them off. The men are left to lie down in the mudhey are forced to repose on the steps of the capitol or a cellar door. In ohe instance, while these Ecterans were huddled together in the soldier's retreat, they were driven out on the written order of a Major General, at the point of the Provost Marshal's hayanets. These are facts. We cannot close our eyes to them; and it is time that the Government take hold of those neglects, if we expect men to peril their lives in its defence. Somebody is to blame, and we demand that that somebody be exposed. If it is not the \$2,500 place, for a petty swindle. He got a business of the innumerable officers at this lad appointed to a \$1,200 clerkship, told lithing the state of the soldiers men would sieze upon; and they would the pay was \$600, and drawing his salary for say: "There was that Se or from Kentucky; he introduced rese ones which you him, put \$50 in his own pocket every month. Set of idlers, consuming the substance of the the fall session."

people without a fair return in service, and they should all be expelled from the employment of the Government forthwith."

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.—At a meeting of Ma nor Lodge, No. 560, I. O. O. F. held in Lees-

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in the dispensation of his Providence, to call from our midst our well beloved brother, P G., JAMES K. KELSO. Be it, and the same i

hereby Resovled 1st, That in the death of P. G. JAMES K. KELSO, we are again reminded of the shortness of life, and called to mourn the death of a brother whom we prized dearly.—
But with the pleasing assurance that if faithfal we may again meet him in that happy land where we with him, may be free from the troubles and turmoils of this life, and join a Fraternity and Lodge to which there is no and, and where we may enjoy that rest which is in reserve for the faithful.

2nd. That though we mourn the death of our dear brother, yet we feel that we must resign to the will of Providence, knowing that hatsoever he doeth is well done.

3d. That we deeply sympathise with the widow of the deceased, believing that in him she lost a kind husband; his children a kind parent, and our fraternity a warm and devo-4th, That the Lodge be draped in morning,

and that the members be requested to wear the usual badge for thirty days. the usual badge for thirty days.

5th, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and that they be published in the Shippensburg News, Valley Star, Carlisle Herald and Vol-

> ABRAHAM NULL, SIMON T. HALE, JOHN S. DAUGHERTY, JAMES A. SAWER, JOHN MILLER,

John Brough, Govenor elect of Ohio in his speech at Lancaster before the election as reported in the Cincinnatti Commercial,

"Slavery must be put down, rooted out, i

"Every wife" here means the wife of every poor man, not John Brough's wife, nor choyenserb, Horace Greeley's wife, nor Henry Ward Beecher's wife, but the wife of every man who cannot raise three hundred dollars.

called the next Democratic State Convention to meet at Philadelphia, on the 24th of March. The national convention to nominate a con-

The State Central Committee have

servative candidate for the Presidency, will meet on the 4th of July.

RUINED BY GOOD FORTUNE .- Felix Gill, of Philadelphia, lately had a legacy of \$30,000 \$3000 was made him. Overcome by his good fortune, he forsook wife and business for whiskey and debauchery, and wound up his course of wickedness on Wedneday last by murdering his wife with a poker, and committing the most revolting indignities upon her life nourishment, and is said to be now lying in prison at the point of death.

Just So .- The Springfield Republican says, "the attempt of some of the administration papers to deny, cover up and excuse the recently discovered frauds upon the Government is monstrous. It is as absurd as it is wicked." Just so! Almost as bad as the frauds themselves.

ner The Princess of Wales gave birth to a son, at Frogmore, on the 8th ult.

## 500,000 MORE!

A NEW DRAFT FOR 500,000 MEN.

Order of the President.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, Feb. 1st, 1864.—Ordered, that a draft for five hundred housand men, to serve for three years or du-ring the war, be made on the 10th day of March next, for the military service of the United States, crediting and deducting theretrom so many as may have been enlisted o lrafted into the service prior to the first day ABRAHAM LINCOLN

THE NEW DRAFT ORDER .- It will be rec that in October last a call for three ber has been about half-filled by volunteer-ing and re-enlistments. The call now made for five hundred thousand men is interpreted by gentlemen acquainted with military affairs, to include the above three hundred thousand, being in effect an additional call for two hundred thousand. The volunteering is supposed to be at present an average of two thousand men per day. The order of the President makes a credit, or deduction of so many as may have been enlisted or drafted previous to the first of March, at which time

the affair at Scotsville, Ky.: Captain Gillur, of the Forty-eighth Kentucky, was commanding at Scotsville, when Colonel Hamilton, with five hundred Rebels, attacked him.

After a desperate fight Gillum surrendered Scotsville to Hamilton, on condition that private property should be respected and his men paroled. HAMILTON assented to this, but afterwards

ired the Court House, destroying all the

Our merchants have just received further information that Hamilton robbed several

stores. \_\_Scottsville is the capital of Allen county Ky., about one hundred and ten miles south of Louisville, and some ten miles from the Tennessee State line. It contains several churches and stores, in addition to the usual

county building.
Louisville Jan. 30.—In pursuance of an order from General Schofield several persons have been arrested here to-day for kiduapping negroes in Missouri, and selling them here as slaves. Some of theses parties are also charged with passing altoyed greenbacks.
The commander of the district of Huntsville has ordered all cotton buyers out of his

district.
The Kentucky Legislature adjourned this morning without proceeding to the election of a United States Senator. It being ascertained that by the Constitution of Kentucky

An officer who has just arrived from Knox-All omeer that about a week since the Rebels drove off about eight hundred head of cattle from a point not three miles from

norville. He says that our army has gone into wir er quarters and that no attack is apprehended A reconnectsance made last Saturday and Sunday showed that Longstreet had made a nasty refreat and had gone beyond Danbridge

## Died.

In this borough on the 26th ult., Mr. Da-VID PARK, in the 72d year of his age.
In this borough on the 22d ult., Mr. Gor-In this porough on the 22d lite, Mr. Soft-Lein Schweitzer, in the 43d year of his age. At Cumberland, Md., on the evening of the 28th of January, after a short illness of scar-latina, Lizzie Benzz, only daughter of Wil-liam M. and Annie M. Parsons, aged 3 years and nearly 5 months.

In Frankford township, on the 19th ult.

WILLIAM H. DRITCH, aged 6 years, 1 month

and 10 days.

In Middlsex township, on the 23d ult., Mary Elizabeth, consort of Mr. John Lesher, Jr., aged 22 years, 3 months and 15 days.

### Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET .- Jan, 4, 1864. Corrected Weekly by R. G. Woodward.

FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., RED WHEAT, RYE, PRINT BARLEY, FALL do., CLOVERSEED,

Timothaseei PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, Jan. 4. FLOUR, superfine, EXTRA, VHEAT, rod, RYE, CORN,

OATS,

M. C. HERMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE in Rhoem's Hall Building, in the rear of the Court House, next door to the "Herald" Office, Carlisle. [Feb. 4, '64-1y\*

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to Hotel Keepers and Retailers of Liquor, that applications for Licenso under the several Acts of Assembly; must be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions on or before the 7th day of March next, otherwise they will not be heard.

E. CORNMAN. E. CORNMAN,

Feb. 4, 1864. Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notices.

O'I/CE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Capt. James K. Kelso, late of Southampton twp., Jec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

WILLIAM G. DUNCAN,
Feb. 4, 1863—6t.\*

Administrator.



For Rats, Mice, Roaches, Ants. Bed-Bugs, Moths in Furs, Wool-ens, &c., Insects on Plants; Fowls, Animals, &c.

Put up in 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Boxes, Bottles and Flasks. \$3 and \$5 sizes for Hotels, Public Is

"Only infullible remedies known."

" Free from Poisons." "Free from Poi. ons."
"Not dangerous to the Human Family"
"Rats come out of their heles to die."
"To Sold Wholesale in large cities.
"To Sold by all Druggitts and Retailors every where.

FEF Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists in Carlisle, Pa. [Fob. 4, 64-8in]

PUBLIC SALE,

TLL be sold at public outery on the premises, on Friday, the 12th day of February, 1864, a valuable SLATE-LAND FARM,

situated in Frankford Township, Cumberland county, seven in the northwest of Carlisle, and now owned and occupied by John S. Latz, bounded by John Leman, David Bear and Jacob Walters.—

One Hundred and Thirty-two Acres, more or less. This land is naturally of an excellent quality, and is most admirably adapted to grazing purposes. Between 15 & 20 acres is woodland. The improvements consist of a large two-story

Dwelling House,

previous to the first of March, at which time the four hundred dollars premium expires.

These arrangements completed, the total number of men in the army will be about half a million.

EXCITING FROM KENTUCKY
Capture of Scottsville by the Rebels—Burning of the Court House.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—The Journal has the following further advices in regard to the affair at Scotsville, Ky.:

Captain Gilluny, of the Forty-eighth Ken. and offers many inducements to purchasers.

TERMS—Ten per cent. of the purchasers money to be naid on the day of sale, when the property is stricken off, and the balance on the lst day of April next, when a deed will be made and possession given.

ion given.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day.
J. T. RIPPEN,
Fob. 4, '64-2t Au'y. in fact for John S. Lutz. Valuable Real Estate at Public

public documents.

GILLUM then informed Hamilton that he WILL be offered at Public Sale on Saturday, the 28th day of February, 1864, on on longer considered the paroles of his men legal. A Lot or Tract of Land situated at the west end of the village of Plainfield, Cumberland county, on the north side of the State Road, containing

TEN ACRES

of excellent Limestone Land, and having thereon erected two DWELLING HOUSES, fronting on said road, with suitable out-buildings, together with a fine YOUNG ORCHARD.

The property will be said entire or in

The property will be sold entire or in lots, or parts, to suit purchasers. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M., when due attendance will be given and terms made known by

A. L. SPONSLER,

Real Estate Agent and Att'y in rabt.

Feb. 4, 1864-t s.

THIS is to inform my friends and the publie generally that I have opened at the purposes of Carpentering. All kinds of Carpentering all kinds of Carpentering all kinds of Carpentering and on reasonable terms.

Carpenter Shop.

N. B.—A hote through the Post Office will re ceive prompt attention. Jan. 28, '64-3t

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# Harrisburg Venitian Blind Factory,

DERSONS in want of BLINDS, will find an assortment always on hand at Philadelphia prices. In sending orders for blinds the size of the windows should be sent with the order.

Old Blinds repaired to look equal to new, at No. 28 South Second Street, Harrisburg, Pa.

A. R. SHARP. Jan. 28. '64-3m

#### · Notic.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland Co., No. 95, November Term, 1863. No. 95, November Term, 1863.

In the matter of the petition of Mrs. Re. necas Black, to ret as a fome sole trader.—Now to, wit, January 11, 1864.—The Court order that notice of the same be given to Joseph Black, the husbend, by publication in one newspaper in the Borough of Cerlisto, for six weeks prior to the Borough of Cerlisto, for six weeks prior to the Court to be held on the 22d flay of March, 1861, requiring him then to appear and show cause why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. he prayer of the petitioner should not be granted

BY THE COURT,
SAM'L. SHIREMAN, Test, Jan. 21, '64-6t

Auditor's Notice. THE underigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumborland County, to make distribution of the belance in the hands of Henry Karns, Administrator of John S. Brownawell, late of Silver Spring Twp., dec'd., will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Carlisle, on Friday, January 29th, 1861, at 16 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons interested may attend.

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY,

RUFUS E. SHAPLEY. Jan. 14, 1864-3t

### Auditor's Notice.

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THE undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Jonas Gayman, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Cathannes Myers, late of Milling Typ., deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 30th day, of January, 1864, at 102 o'clock, A. M. when and where all persons interested may attend RUFUS E. SHAPLEY, Jan. 14, 1864-3t

Agricultural Society. THE Cumberland County Agricultural So ciety will meet in the Arbitration Chamber, in Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 9th of February, 1861, et 11 c'elock, A. M.

D. S. CROFT, Jan. 21, '64-3t

Executor's Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of George Thomas, lab of Upper Allen township, de'd, have been grantel to the undersidued, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

TACOB H. COOVER,

JACOB B. BISHOP.

Jan. 7, 1864--6t.\* Partnership Notice. I'HE undersigned have entered into a part-

nership for carrying on the distilling business n Upper Allen townsphip, Cumberland county.— Business transactions by cather, will be recognized by the firm. JOHN B. FLOYD, J. B. LEIDIG.

Jan. 7, 4864-31.\*

Ladles' Seminary. HE Ladies' Seminary of Carlislo will commence its next session on the 1st of FEB.
RUARY. The best tenchers, the most thorough instruction, and the most reasonable terms.
REV. FDWIN II. NEVIN,

Select Female Seminary.

THIS Seminary was opened on WEDNES DAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1863. A corps of the most accomplished Teachers have been secured.—
The course of instructions will be the same with that of the best institutions in the country. For Circular and more definite information, address the undersigned, Carlisle Pa, E. H. KEVIN.

Jan. 7, '64 tf. Principal.

#### Emory Female College, CARLISL , PA.

THE Second Session of this Institution of Learning, will begin February 1st, 1864.—Besides the usual English branches, Latin, Greek, French and German are taught. Special attention

R. D. CHAMBERS. Jan. 21, '64-31

# Bréom Corn. Wanted.

INE Cents per pound paid Cash, deligner of the England Browns also made for ored at the Factory. Brooms also made for farmers on shures. Country merchants supplied with Brooms at City prices, made in the latest style. Please send in your orders. Factory or Louther streef, first door immediately in the real of Dr. Zitzer's office, Carligle.

H. H. GROVE. Jan. 21, 61 3m

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!

A Sthe Holidays are past, I will sell the A balance of my Wilster Goods at reduced prices. Winter dress goods, winter shawls, Brocks long shawls, winter mubites and cleaks. Also, inc lot of Furs, at greatly reduced prices Blank ets and voolen goods generally. Constant additions of staple goods are being received. The probability is that domestic and house formisting formulating the constant of the constan probability is that domestic and house furnishing goods will be higher, I would advise persons in need of these goods to buy before another advance. Please call at the old shad, one door below Mattin's Hotel.

dy. c. sawynn. Jan. 21, 64.

Poor House Visitors' Reot, rp O the Honorable James H. Graliam, Pre sident Judge, and Michael Cocklin and Hugh Start, Associate Judges of the Court of Cumber-land County; We, the persons appointed by said Court, as

Stiart, Associate Judges of the Court of Cumberland County.

We, the persons appointed by said Court, as visitors to the Poer House, for the year 1803, do certify, that we have visited the same frequently during the present year, and mostly at times when Mr. Snyder (the stoward,) was not aware of our coming, and invariably found the bouse in excellent order, the several apartments well adjusted, and the bod-chambers clean and Africanshed with good and soft beds. Also, everything on the farm or pertaining to the premises in very good condition, and the management of the farm will conducted and arranged. The rations for the inmates are very good and palatable, and everything necessary for their comfort provided. Everything indicates that the steward is endenvoring to make all who are in his charge as comfortable as he possibly can, as is shown by his assiduous application. We might reasonably suppose that amidst the number of paupers there, the place should seem gloomy and saddening, but on the contrary we find the greater part obserful and merry, and displaying considerable taste in keeping their persons tidy, (especially the females,) and all seemed at though they lived at home, enjoyed; life and passed their time mirthfully and appreciated the comferts prouved and conferred upon them. Among the number of paupers there were anumber of children, who were formed into assobiol apart of the year, some having brilliant minds. As remarked before, the pieces of the conferts of the paupers there were anumber of children, some having brilliant minds. As remarked before, the pieces of the conferts of the paupers there were anumber of children, some having brilliant minds. As remarked before, the pieces of the conferts of the paupers there were anumber of children, some having brilliant minds. As remarked before, the pieces of the conferts of the paupers there were anumber of children, and as a from what we have already said you will readily infer that the sloward discharges his duty administrative, and in regard to what HENRY MOWER,

THOMAS BRADLEY, G. D. CRAIGHEAD, Visitors

Jun. 21, 1864.

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MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in all sized packagos—now, and each peckage warranted. JOHN HYER