a hands of a depudation of its citizens the 20th, seeing the impossibility of hold-the city, and fearing the the only means

ned to avail himself of the route for hiding place of the family stocking. retreat. His troops immediately set to ernment property, and at twilight, for the protection of two iron clad rams, n crossing the Savannah River, or the causeway, to the north side, intend-

the city, which the Rebels in their ple neglected to destroy.
The two iron-olad rams were sunk, and

the Government property and stores they could not carry off with them burned or threw into the river. Four small steamers, one a gunboat, were

rad. which, together with the cotton of Rebel munitions of form a part of the spoils of Sherman's

INCIDENTS.

Considered as a spectacle, the march of oral Sherman's army surpassed, in some ects, all marches in history. The espects, all marches in history. The lames of a city lighted its beginning; desoion, which in one sense is sublime, rked all its progress to the sea. Its end beautiful possession-a city spared from

Enderneath smiling skies, cooled by airs my as the breath of a northern summer. Army of the West, slowly transforming | dred soldiers. If into an Army of the East, moved fro meet to sunrise through a territory rich in I things wherein the theories or statisti-ans had declared it poor. - Food in gardens, ad in cellars, stock in fields, stock in barns diry sverywhere, appeared in the disce, disappeared in the presence, and was me away upon the knapsacks and bayoets of thousands of soldiers.

A new El Dorado, too, was this heart of

South. Money—bright gold, shining -plucked from closets, and stockings, kial-places by the wayside, enriched

The soldier has his whims-the tall feathers of peacocks dropped and scintillated along the moving columns from the crests of infanrmen and troopers.

Jokes, and laughter, and songs, and the sting of the sweets of honey and sorghum. relieved the weary tramping, over fields, and roads, and bridges, through a month of days.

The cavalry swept the pathway of guerril
Le; the clang of their hoofs, and sabers reunded through the glens to right, to left, and in the front. Swift and terrible, and not always just, were the strokes of their rms, the work of their hands. Pioneers along a march of desolation forty miles in with, and three hundred miles in length. their labor was too swift to be discrimina-

The great army-over the lands and into the dwellings of the poor and rich alike, through towns and cities—like a roving ave swept, and paused, reveled, and surgon. In the day-time, the splendor, the I the desolution of the march, in the night ime, the brilliance, the gloom, the music, he joy and the shumber of the camp.

Memorable the music "that mocked the

on" of November of the soil of Georgia ometimes a triumphant march, sometimes a orious waltz, again an old air stirring the wart alike to recollection and to hope .ting out from throate of brass to the earsoldiers in their blankers and generals within their tents, these tunes hallowed the eyes to all who listened. ing before his tent in the glow of a

man fire evening, General Sherman lit this rigar to go out to listen to an air that a distant band was playing. The musicians ceased at last. The general turned to one of his officers : "Send an orderly to ask that band to play

that tune again.' A little while, and the hand received the word. The tune was "The Blue Judiate." ith exquisite variations. The band played tagain, even more beautifully than before. Again it ceased, and then, off to the right, nearly a quarter of a mile away, the voices of some soldiors took it up with words. The and, and still another hand I laved a low acaniment, camp after camp began singing; the music of "The Blue Juniata" be came, for a few minutes, the craterio of half

Back, along the whole wide pathway of back, along the whice wide pathway of this grand march from border to coast, the eye catches glimpses of scenes whose savage and poetic images an American, five years ago, would have thought never could have been revived from the romantic past. Pic tures swarm in fields and glens, and by the

banks of rivers.

A balt at nigh noon beside a village—a besieging of houses by the troops-soldiers emerging from the door-ways and back yards bearing coverlids, plate, poultry, and pigs-bee-hives attacked, honey in the hands and mearing the faces of the boys-hundreds of soldiers poking hundreds of bayonets in the corners of yards and gardens after concealed treasure-here and there a shining, tinkling prize, and shouting and scrambling, and a merry division of the spoils. In the background, women with praying hands and beseeching lips, unheeded.

Night near a railroad depot-a roar of fires -a shouting of voices-thousands of men ripping up ties and rails, heating them, twisting them, casting them down-axes at work-the depot and buildings and woodpiles ablaze-a picturesque and tumultucus scenery of savage faces, lit by a lurid gleam. The march by day—winding columns, glittering musket-barrels, glowing flags, general's cavalcades-wagon trains, stragglers and thousands of negroes in the rear, stretching over miles—x country of level fields, erossed by streams, broken occasionally by swamps and patches of forest-the distant moke of firee, ragged villages and ragged havels by the way—at intervals a woman's face pearing out from a door or window, quickly closed—at times a negro family, volwhile with questions, thanking God for the advent, and joining the murch with their

kind in the dear.
The camp by night—a faint glow of camp fires through miles of darkness, the cooking of suppers every where-laughter and talk, card-playing, smoking, music, and the sound of horses' hoofs near and far.—mess tents, a marmar with good oneer, growing silence, a fainter glew of fires, a tumbling into blankets, slumber on all the field.

Clank, clank, through the dust, through

the forest, go the cavalrymen's sabres.— Their marches cease not at night; they go forth to discover, or to surprise. Before the day they have sent a guerrilla party head-long; they have anticipated the dawn with

The streams are cool and clear, by many cliff and wood. Here, "naked and not ishamed," a hundred soldiers bathe within the waters. Their clothes and arms are flung upon the banks; their bodies gleam and splash among the ripples. Their laugh ter rings harsh and loud, low and musical while moving ranks upon the bridge above

Down by towns and cities, and plantations to the sea, the pageant and the wrath moves to the new conquest which at last is ours, and the curtain falls upon another completed got of a drama which shall go on-how

Two incidents, illustrating the influence of a lust for gain upon the worst class of troops rapscallions who infest the roar and flanks every army-are only two among scores that might be narrated. A judge, aged, honored, and respected in his district, and supposed to have been gifted with a good

Control Contro

ha head of his body-guard, and received share of wealth, which was somewhere consealed, and which he refused to disclose to a party of soldiers who called upon him about tappears that Gon. Hardee, on the night dusk, was hung up three times by the neck before the scoret could be wrung from him. A young girl, in one of the middle counties. the cary, across the Savannah, escape left open, across the Savannah, likely to be cut off at any moment, de-

Governor Brown left Milledgville in a hurretreat. The tropy is the Navy-Yard ry. Not having loisure to take up his carpets properly, he cut them inside the tacks leaving the borders behind. His residence was in a woful state.

Herschel Johnson's residence, near Davisto push forward to Charleston.

Thirty two thousand bales of cotton were plate and household ornaments became the property of the troops. Even his gold-head-ed cane was seen twirling in the hands of a private soldier on the march.
On the appearance of the army the pro-

prietor of the chief hotel in Milledgville decamped, leaving the building and its con-tents in charge of an old lady. General Sherman and Slocum made their headquarters at the hotel while in Milledgeville. It appeared that the old lady in charge, collecing all the valuables of the house, had deposited them in a certain closet, the key to which Colonel Ewen, of General Sherman's staff, borrowed in his official capacity, to ascertain what was within. Having explored to his satisfaction, he neglected to look the door of the closet on his department. The ed into it in accordance with the maxim that "all is fair in love and war," and half an hour thereafter a chaste variety of spoons, knives and forks, silverware, and crockery, was flourishing in the arms and hands of a ntu-

THE WILMINGTON JAMPAIGN A FAILURE.

BUTLER, AS USUAL, PROVES HIMSELF A HUMBUG.

The attack on Wilmington has been abanloned. The expedition is given up. Gen. Butler with his land forces has returned to ortress Monroe. Admiral Porter with tho deet has withdrawn until ordered to re-pro eed. Butler says that Fort Fisher is impregnable. The explosion of the powder vessel, loaded with three hundred tons of powder, did no damage to the fort. The fire of the navy dismounted two guns, but that was all. Butler with his ten graes captured a flag and a horse from the fort. Two small batteries up the coast about three miles were taken, with two bunired and ninety Confederate prisoners. ederal loss in the assault was heavy. y five men on different vessels were killed and wounded by the bursting of some Parott guns. The expedition has done everying it could, but could accomplish nothing and it has been agreed by the commanding officer to withdraw.

Appalling Esaster at Sea.

Sinking of the Steamer North Ameriin Now York and Philadelphia, or meet with more ca, from New Orleans—197 Soldiers Lost, including Colonel Saunders and Lieut. Col. Horn—62 Persons Taken Off—All the Lady Passengers Saved.

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New York, Dec. 30.—The steamer Arago has arrived. Her officers report that last night she fell in with, off Egg Harbor, the la que Mary E. Libby, of Portland, and took rom her Captain Marshman, of the steamer to the America, which foundered at sea, and

47 of her off ers, and passengers and crew.
The North America left New O leans on the 16th of December, with 236 soldiers, 12 cabin passengers, and a crew of 44 men. S in sprang a leak on the 22d, and at 2 P. M. spoke the barque Mary E. Libby, which promised to stay and receive everybody on blard

if necessary.

At 2:36 P. M. the water put the fires out. The boats were got ready, and at 3:30 started the first beat, with the chief engineer and all the lady passengers. Six heat leads were got on board. The seventh boat load left at dark sortment of with Purser Pollet and eight men, and are BRANDIES. supposed lost, as they never reached the barque. The eighth and last boat, with the captain, first and second officers, and eight men, left the North America at 7:30 P. M., and hoisted aboard the barque at 9 P. M., being impossible to return to the steamer that night. The barque made sail, and ipro-ceeded towards the steamer, her lights all in sight, distant about six miles. About 1 A. sight, distant about six miles. About 1 A. M. the lights suddenly disappeared, and the steamer, it is supposed, sunk. At anylight nothing was in sight but some water casks; made sail, and cruised around until noon, when the barque proceeded on her course. Sixty-two persons were saved, and 197 were lost. Among the lost were Col. Saunders and Lieut. Col Horn.

Married.

On the 22d ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. I WILL expose to public sale, at the Man-JAMES A. M'DONALD of Shippensburg, to in Midlin township, Cumberland county, Miss Addie Stevick, of Newburg.

On the 25th ult., by the same, Mr. Andrew CERNS, to Miss ELIZABETH STONER, both of North Middleton.

Died. In South Middleton township, on the 29th ilt., Mr. John Goodyear, sr., aged 80 years,

On the 18th ult., at Willow Grove, Mr. Cyus Ringwalt, aged 62 years, 9 months and days.

mont s and 18 days.

Markets.

•	CARLISLE MARKET.—Jan. 4th,	1865
1	FLOUR, Superfine, per bbi.,	10.0
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	WHITE WHEAT, per bushel;	2.5
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ì	RYE, do.,	1,5
_	Corn, do.,	. 1,6
,	OATS. do.,	9
	SPRING BARLEY, do.,	1,7
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Jan. 5, 1885-11

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J. W. D. GILLELEN. Jan. 5, 1335-6t

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Tesmentary on the estate of Cyrus Ringwart, late of Monroe township, teccased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment immediately, and these having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement

ANN RINGWALT,
Execution. Jan. 5, 1865-6t.

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LRIDICH & MILLER. Jan. 5, 1865.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the under ■ signed intends making application to the next Court of Quarter Sessions, to be held at Carlisle, on the 9th day of January, 1865, for License to keep an Eating and Beer House and Restaurant, in the Borough of Carlisle.

W. CHARLES FRANCISCUS. Dec. 22, '64-2t

Second Arrival of New Goods A T the Cheap Store of W. C. Sawyer, East Main street, one door below Martin's Hot:l. I have returned from New York, with a large addition of WINTER GOODS, such as the latest styles Dress Goods, Silks and Worsted Materials. Nowest styles of Cloaks and Mouttos. All kinds of Shawls.

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JOHN LISEMAN. Dec. 15, 1864.

WINES AND LIQUORS. SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE.

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Nov. 17, 1864-tf.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

On Friday, the 6th of January, 1865, at 11 o'clock. A. M., all that Tract of Land in the said township, being the south part of the afore-said Mansion Farm.

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STABLE, and other buildings on the premises. There are several Springs in the farm.

premises. There are several Springs on the farm.

And at the same time and place, I will expeste public sale, Five Prime Lots of CHESTNUT TIMBER LAND, situate in the same township, and which contain from eleven to twenty-two acres each, and which formerly belonged to the estate of David Sterrett, dec'd. The terms will be made known on the day

of sale by ALEX. SHART WOODBURN. Dec. 22, '64.

Notice: NOTICE is hereby given that the following named persons have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions, their peti tions for license under the several Acts of Assem bly in relation thereto, which potitions will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of said sounty; on Mondey, the 9th day of January. 1805.

HOTELS. Enst Ward, Carliele-Martin Shreiner, John G Hoffman.
Wost Ward, Carlisls-David Curvil. Penn Township—Jacob Redscoker.
South Middleton Township—Mathew Moore.
New Cumberland—William Boll.

RETAILERS. West Ward, Carliele-Edward Shower, William É. CÓRNMAN, Clerk,

Dec. 15, 1864.

Prothonotary's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in terested that the first and first account of Jo

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry write of Venditioni Exponse, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to public vendue or outery, at the Court House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Friday, January 6th, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described Real Estate, viz: A Lot of Ground, in Dickinson town dir, houn A dot of Greend, in Dickinson touchdir, hounded by Ends of James Wenkley, Charles thereis, John Coleman and Mickey Charles thereis, John Coleman and Mickey Charles thereis, containing one forth of in acce, he the raine more or were having thereon created and and all half stary Louis Microdist Church. Seized and the stary Louis Microdist Church. Seized and the property of John Coleman Inc.

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Swartz and George Kulius, on the west by lands of Fordinand Rhoads, on the north by lands of Fordinand Rhoads, on the north by lands of John Rick, and on the south by lands of heirs of John Kissel, dee'd. Seized and taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Edward Matched than William Drayer, terre tenant.

To be sold by me,

JOHN JACOBS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Dec. 15, 1864. -Conditions .- On all sales of \$500 or over, \$50

Bottee.

In the Court of Common Please of Cambe land Co. Catharine Shultz | No. 2. Nov. Term, 1864 by her next friend Alias Subpens Sur Divorce
Michael Sasno
ve. Now to wit 47th November
1864: The alias subpona in John A. Shultze. John A. Shultze. Just ease having suppose in John A. Shultze. Just ease having been returned, and proof made that the 'said defendant could not be found in said county, the Sheriss directed to cause notice to be published in one newspaper in said county for four successive weeks prior to the first day of the next term of said Court, (Jan. 9, 1865.) requiring the said John A. Shultze to appear on said day to answer to the said complaint.

said complaint. By the Court. SAM'L. SHIREMAN.

To John A. Shulter— In pursuance of the above order you are here! required to appear at the next Court of Common Pleas to be held at Carlisle in and for the county of Cumberland, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1865, there to answer the complaint of the said Catharine Shultze. JOHN JACOBS.

Dec. 8, 1864-4t Sasrif.

Notice.

In the Court of Common Plean of Cumberland Co. In the Court of Common Pleas of Comberland Co.

Benjamin Buchenan
No. 9. No. 7 Term, 1864.

Alias Subpidina Sar Divorce.

Matilda Buchanan.
Now to 441,22d November, 1864: The alias subpeana in this case having been returned, and proof made that the said defendant could not be found in said county, the Shoriil is directed to cause notice to be published in one newspaper in said county for four successive weeks prior to the first day of the next, trun of said Court, (Jan. 9, 1865.) requiring the said Matilda Buchanan to appear on said day to answer to the said complaint. said complaint.

By the C urt. Test, SAM'L SHIREMAN. Prothonology.

To Matilda Buchanan-To MATILDA BUCHANAX—
In pursuance of the above differ you are hereby required to appear at the next Court of Common Pleas to be held at Carlisle, in and for the county of Cumberland, on Monday, the 9th 7ay January, 1865, to answer to the complaint of the said Eculusia Replacement. JOHN JACOBS, Dec. S. 1851-4t

Proclamation.

HEREAS the Hon, James H. Granam President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the count could be discovered unberland, Perry, and Sunians, and Justice of discovered Courts ry, and a musta, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Choneral Juil Delivery in said counties, and Michael Cocklin and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Juil Delivery for the trial or all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Combertand, by

er offenders, in the said county of Cumberland, by their precepts to me directed; dated the 11th day of November, 1864. have ordered the Court of Eyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery to be holden at Carlisle on the 2d Monday of January, 1865, (being the 9th day.) at 10 o'clock in the former, to centime two wocks.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Comberland, that they are by the said precept commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, and inquisitions examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices ameriain to be hose things which to their offices appertain to be those that are hound to prosecute against the prisoners that are or thon shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

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to the South-East Corner of Main and Bolford Streets, one Door West of Gardner & Co's. Foundry, and Directly Opposite Heiser's Hotel, Carlisle.

They will as heretofore, keep constantly on and everything a their line SUCH AS Salt, Dried Meat, Sugars, Molasses,

Coal Oil Lamps, Burners, Chimneys, Brushes, Stone Ware, Earthen Ware, Blacking, Candles, And Notions Generally. Our assortment is very complete and has been purchased with care and judgement. We invite all to give us a call, as we are determined to soll at very moderate profits.

MONASMITH & BAKER.

N. B .- The highest prices will be paid for all Nov. 10, 1864.-tf

TEW PHOTOGRAPH Ambrotype Gallery.

We, the undersigned, respectfully inform our nened a New Sky-Light

PICTURE GALLERY In the new second story over the frame buildings located a few doors south of the Post Office, and meanly opposite A. W. Bentz's store, South Hanover street. We have constructed this Gallery accentry opposite A. W. Bentz's store, South Hano-cer street. We have constructed this Gallery ac-ording to our taste, and flatter ourselves in say-ng we have far the best arranged light in towe. Fo aged, infirm and delicatr persons, we will say his Gallery is much easier of access than any in this Gallery is much easier of access than any in this place, being located on the second story, and the story beneath being low, there is not such a tower of stops to accend.

Having procured the assistance of an experienced operator, and purchased the best and latest improved apparatus, we are prepared to produce pictures equal to any other establishment, not excelled by New York or Philadelphia. Such as

Extra Whole Size Photographs, Cartes De Visite,
Ambrotypes and Ferrotypes.

We shall also introduce a new picture to this vicinity in such unbounded demand in the cities, called the GEM PHOTOGRAPH.

One dozen taken at one sitting at the low price of \$1.50 per dozen. Pictures inserted in Lockets, Rings, and Pins, and copied or enlarged from old Daguerrectypes, Ambrotpyes, &c., &c. Also, for sale a fine lot of Picture Frames and Albums.— We hope, by a strict attention to business and a desire to please, to receive our share of the public patronage. Do not forget the place, a few doors south of the Post Office, South Hanover Street:

II. H. GROVE & SON.

Carlisle. Nov. 10, 1864-tf.

To Consumptives. Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable rescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, renchitis, and all threat and Lung affections, ree of charge,) by sending their address to Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Nov. 17, '64-3m DLOWS, PLOWS.—Just received and f. York Metal Plows, . Bloomfield do Plank's Plows

Eagle do Cultivators, &c., &c., the cheap Hardware Store of H. SAXTON, Carlisie, January, 1864 CHAINS.—600 pairs of Trace Chains, of an kinds, with a large assortment of Butt hains, Breast "Log "Tongue "Spreads, &c., &e., DRY GOODS.

"To Whom it May Concern." Greenfield: & Sheafer

A RE happy to inform the public that they have just returned from NEW YORK with a new and desirable stock of goods—bought at creatly reduced prices, which will be sold on the riginal and popular principle of QUICK SALES AND SMALL PROFITS.

DRESS GOODS. Scotch Plaids, Wool Plaids. Zophyr Plaids. Empress Cloths. Plaid Mohairs, Ottimore Cloths, Amours, Barrathens. Alpacas i all colors, Emb. Alpacas, Wool Delaines, Colur s, &c., &c.

Balmoral kirts. A full assortment for _adics and Children. CLOAKS and FURS!

A large and desirable stock of Cleaks and Furs, ought in New York which will be sold lower than

DOMEST.CS. De Laines, Checks, Prints, Muslins, Gingham Canton Flannels and Tickings, all to be sold a NOTIONS .- Hosiery White Goods, &c.

GENTS' AND BOYS' WEAR, Cloths, Cassinarcs, Satinetts, Jenns, Ac. A full assortment of Magorie's celebrated Home-Mude doods, always on hand.

Don't buy any kind of goods until you have irst called on Green rein a Sunaren, to note the tent difference between the prices asked for goods here and elsewhere. Goods received daily from New York and Phil-

GREENFIELD & SHEAFER.

East Main Street, South side, 2d door, 2d door, 2d door from corner. Nov. 10, 1864. CET UP YOUR CLUBS FOR 1865!

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. Notwithstanding the enormously increased cos Notwitistanding the chormously increased cost of Paper, and the consequent rise in the price of other Magazines, "Peterson's' will still be furnished to single subscribers at Two Dollars a year, each in advance Arrangements have been made by which, in 1865, it will be better than ever. No

The Best and Cheapest of the Magazines.

Magazine of similar morit will approach it is cheapness, hence it will be emphatically THE MAGAZINE FOR THE TIMES. The stories in "Peterson" are conceded to be the best published anywhere. In addition to the usu-al number of shorter stories, there will be given in

Four Original Copy-righted Novelettes, viz: THE LAST PLANTAGENET, By Mrs. Ann S. Stephens. THE MISSING DIAMOND, By the Author of "The Second Life." A WOMAN'S REVENCE, By Louise Chandler Moulton. COQUET vs. CROQUET,

By Frank Lee Benedict. In its Illustrations also, " Peterson" is unrivaled e publisher challenges a comparison between it Superb Mezzotints and other Steel Engravings And those in other Magazines, and one at least i given in overy number Colored Fashion Plates in Advance!

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· An Entirely New Cook Book.

The original Household Receipts of " Poterson

Two copies, one year, Four " " Eight " " \$ 3,00 12 00 20 00 Fourteen Fourteen "20 00

Premiums for Clubs of Eight or Fourteen.—To any person getting up a club of Eight and remitting Twelve dollars—or a club of Fourteen and remitting Twenty Dollars, we will send as a Premium, our new copy-right steel engraving for framing—size 27 inches by 20—"WASHINGTON PARTING FROM HIS GENERALS," after a drawing his F.O. Daylor. This is the prest of the state of This is the most drawing by F. O. Darley. This is the most su-perb Premium ever offered. Or, if preferred, we

Address, post-pull.

CHARVES J. PETERSON.

No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelpia, Pa.

Nov. 10, 1864. NEW FORWARDING AND COMMISSION HOUSE.

FLOUR & FEED,

COAL, PLASTER & SALT. house formerly occupied by J. R. Nonemaker, on West. High Street, opposite Dickininson College, would inform the public, that he has entered into a general Forwarding and Commission business. business.

The highest market price will be paid for Flour Grain and Produce of all kinds.

Flour and Feed, Plaster and Salt, kept constantly on hand and for saic.

Coal of all kinds, embracing

LYKENS VALLEY, LOGUST MOUNTAIN, LAN BEKKY, do., do., Limburners' and Biakemiths' Conl, constants for sale. Kept under cover, and delivered dry to any part of the town. LAWBERRY, do., dv.

JOHN BEETEM,

April 14, '64. PROCLAMATION. THE undersigned would respectfully pro-claim to the citizens of Cumberland and sur-rounding counties, that he has on hand and is

onstantly manufacturing, any and everything in SADDLERY LINE, at prices which defy competition, and of material which cannot be surpassed here or elsewhere. His stock consists of

dles of all kinds, heavy and light draft Collars, HALTERS. RS, WHIPS, BUFFALO ROBES, HORSE BLANKETS, &c.,

Double and single Harness, Saddles and Bri

HORSE BLANKETS, &c., to which he invites the careful attention of all who muy desire a good article at reasonable prices.
He may be found at all times a few doors below Hannon's Hotel, on the south side of the Court House, near Rheum's Hall, Carlisle

WM. CLEPPER. Nov. 24, 1864-3m Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Thes. Craighead, late of South Middleton two, dee'd, have been issued to the undersigned, residing in the same township. All persons indobted to the said estate are requested to make a want in made a warm in meditately, and these licenia. to make payment immediately, and those liaving claims against the estate will also present them for JOSEPH A. STUART,
Nov. 24, '64—6to Administrato

FOR SALE OR RENT. -- The undersigned

ror sale or rent from the first of April next, the house now accepted by him, on the west side of South Hanover street. The house is large and convonient having double parlors, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, weak house, and ten chambers, with gas and water on the first and second floors; also, a range and bath room with hot and cold water. For terms apply to J. H. GRAHAM.

Nev. 17, 1864....

Arthon, Constant & Co. Murrey & Harris, Morner & Forrester—New York.

Reigel, Wust & Irvin, M. L. Hallowell & Co.,
Thos. W. Evans & Co., and other houses—Phila.

Comprising the latest styles of Silks, all colors;
newest kinds of Wool Fabrics, in plain colors,
bossed figured Rops, &c.

All kinds of Mourning Goods from Myers', New
York. Newest styles of Mouttes, Circulars and Coats. These goods are a specialty in my trade.

FURS! FURS!! all kinds and qualities, ought from A. T Stewert, very cheap for the imes. SHA WLS of every variety, Brocke, plain, bor-

dered; for Ladies and Misses. Balmaral Skirts, Woolen Goods, Hosiery, Gloves, hadies Undervests, Trimmings, &c. Men's and Boys' Overcoatings,

Every Person's Interest.

WINTER GOODS,

just received, bought for case, and at the reduced

orices from
Arnold, Constable & Co. Murfey & Harris, Hor-

W. C. SAWYER respectfully calls the

Cloths and Cassimors. Goods are made to order in the latest styles and at short notice. Men's Shawle, Undershirts, Drawers, Glovoz, Scores, Shawls. Undershirts, Drawers, Groves, December 1, 2008.
The largest stock of Domestic Goods in the country. Carpets, Oil Cloths, Blankers, and every variety of Goods kept in a first class Dry Goods store. As new styles of Cloaks and Dress Goods come out. I have arrangements to recive them New goods will be added as the Winter advances.

Picase call and examine before buying clsewhere is I am determined not to be undersold.
Remember the old stand, East Main street, one deer below Martin's Hotel.

W. C. SAWYER.

Nov. 17, 1861.

NOTICE.

I. BOAS'S STORE,

Vests, Jackets, flore, Neckties and Scarfa— All these be keeps to sell; Whips, Comforts, Canes and Notions too Too numerous to tell.

ALSO. Satchols and Traveling Baskets for Ladies, Market and School Baskets, Carpet Bags and Valies. The largest assertment of Trunks kept at any house in town. A large variety of Gentlemen & Gloves. A very large assortment of Woolen Shirts, BUFFALO ROBES, Tobacco and Segars,

Ladies' and Gents' Collars, Binding, Cords, Buttons, Combs, Needles, Threads, Sewing Silks, Hoop Skirts, Paper, Pons Perfumery, Cigars, &c., &c.
We would particularly invite the attention of Ceuntry Minerants to our stock, as in the materior of prices as well as in other important particulars, we enjoy this great advantage, viz: one branch of our house and a member of our firm and branch of our house and a member of our firm and to take advantage of every fluctuation in the matket. Liberal terms made with whenessle purchasely and unusual inducements offered to buyers of every

B. R. JAMESON & CO. Oct. 13, 1864—3m. ry class. Call and examine our stock

ATKELLER'S, On North Hunover Street, Carlisle, Pa A splendid assortment of all the new styles of Sith, Moleskin, Slowch, Soft and Street HATS new open, of city, and home manufacture, which will be sold at the lowest cash

Thankill for the Houral patronage, heretofore bestowed he solicits a continuance of the same.

Don't forget, the stairl, two doofs above Shreiner's Hotel, and next to Corman's shoe store.

JOHN A. KEILLER, Agt.

N. R.—Hets of all kinds made to order at short

Editor of Volunteer : Dear Sur-With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it (free), a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a simple Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in tendary Pinnias Hoteley Ten Eventhe, and all in days, Pimples, Blotches, Tan, Freekles, and all impurities of the Skin, leaving the same sott, clear. mooth and beautiful.

MATRIMOSIAL!!

IF you wish to marry, address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price, vanuable information that will onable you to marry happy and speedtly, irrespective of ago, wealth or beauty. This information will cost you nothing, and if you wish to marry, I will cheeffully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent Up return mail, and no questions asked. Address.

Sarah B. Lumbert, Greenpoint, Kings Co.,
New York.

Jos. W. OGILBY, Sec'y of Corporation.

FOR RENT.—The subscriber offers for

Dec. 8, 1864-tf.

OPPOSITE THE CAULISLE DEPOSIT BANK.

Would you buy your hats right cheap Please call at Boas's store.
In North Hanover street he keep's. His name is on the door There Ladies, Men and Children too Are fitted all the while,
His hats'are good, and have proved true;
No better in Carisle.
Caps for Soldiers, Men and Boys
You all can here obtain,
For Ladies and for Children's Furs
You need not ask in vain.
Far Caps, Fur Cellars and Fur Gloves
All neatly made and warm; All neatly made and warm; Time Woolen Shirts and Woolen Drawers

For comfort in the storn

Le, &c. Please call and seec his stock of goods,
J. BOAS, Agent. Nov. 17, 1864-3m B. R. JAMESON & CO. WHOLESALE and retail Dealors in Fanover the state of the state of

and unusual inducements offered to buyers of eve-

NEW STOCK OF HATS AND CAPS

perb Promium ever offored. 9r, if preferred, we will send, for the Premium, a LADY'S ALBUM, illustrated and handsomely bound and gilt. Or, if preferred to either of these, we will send, as a Premium, an extra copy of the Magazine for 1865. For clubs of two or four, no premiums are given. Always say, in remitting for a club of cight, or a club of fourteen, which of the Premiums is profigred. Being a practical latter, he feels confident of giving satisfaction.

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Thankful for the liberal patronage, heretofore

smooth and beautiful.

I will also mail free to these having Bald Monds, or Bare Faces, simple directions and information that will enable them to start a full growth of Luxuriant Hair, Whiskors, or a Moustache, in less than

thirty days.

All applications answered by return mail without chargs.

Respectfully yours,

THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist. Oct. 6, 1864-3m

S AND GENTLEMEN

Oct. 13, '64-2m. Notice:

THE Carlisle borough bounty Bonds are now ready for delivery in sums of One Hundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand dellars, with coupons attached; the interest payable somiannually, at the Carlisle Deposit Bank. Any person having money to lend will find it an advantage to invest in said Bonds, as the State Bourty law exempts them from Taxation. Application to be made to A. Catheart, President of Town Council, or Jos. W. Ogilhy, See'l

OTICE.—All persons are hereby notified that if I owe them anything to present their bills and I will pay them; otherwise those who owe me need not pay, for I am going up Salt River and do not expect to be back before Spring.

PETER F. EGE.

PCarlisle, Dec. S, 1864-3t*

TOR RENT.—The subscriber oners at rent from the lat of April next, the large and commodious DWELL-ING HOUSE, situated on, the southeast corner of the Public Square, It has all the modern improvement, and well calculated for a Boarding House.

C. INHOFF,

BARLEY WANTED.—The highest price for Barlet will be paid in each at Barbit's Browery, Carliele.

GEBHARD & RICHTER.