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CARLISLE, PA., FEB. 9, 1865.

J Boiling Springs Hotel, 41 miles East Carlisle, is for rent from 1st. of April, 1865. Apply to · PETER T. EGE.

PUBLIC SALEE .- Bills for the following sales of personal property have recently been printed at this office. Any person desiring marticulars can see a copy of the bills Ly calking at our office:

Sale by the CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY at Carlislo, at Rheom's Hall, of a great vari-ety of fancy articles, dolls, cakes, &c., to commonce on Saturday evening, Feb. II, and to continue one week.

"ale of J. M. Goodyear, South Middleton township, near the Boiling Springs, work hauses, colts, milk cows, young cattle, sheep, Bog 1, Sheats, and farming implements, on the 17th of February.

S.d. of Henry Carl, West Pennsborough townships work horses, dows and young catit. warr in and bed, and farming imploments, on the 17th of February. Sale of Abm. Lamberton, Executor of Wm.

Heawood, dec'd., Middlesex township, adjoining to Carlislo Springs, work horses, muley, colls, milk cows and young cattle, hull, sows shoats farming imploments, and hours, id furniture, on the 20th of Februa-

Sale of John Peffer, Dickinson township work horses, colts, milk cows, young cattle, breeding sows, shoats, pigs, and farming im-plements, on the 21st of February.

Sale of Frederick Myers, Dickinson townwhip, an the pike, work horses, milch cows, Jara ding sows, shoats, farming implements, and knot schold and kitchen furniture, on the 221 of February. Sales of Mrs. Robecca Peffer, Dickinson

two, .... and to Barnitzs' mill, work horses, and k class, young cattle, breeding sow, Bug-gy, and farming implements, on the 23d of February.

School Jacob Back, Silver Spring town-bin, work horses, colts, milk cows and general catile, sheep, breeding sows, shoats land ? and plass, housenold furniture and farming inclearnes, on the 24th of February.

Sale C. W. Beiteman, South Middleton township, near Boiling Springs, 11 head of work horses, 6 mules, cow, bull, broadabcele l wagons and farming implements, on the 15th of February.

Sale of George A. Horner, Middlesex twp and borses, milk cows, Dovon breed of and estile, hogs and shoats, farming imdemgats and household furniture, on the 2 th of February.

Sale of J. H. Bosler, South Middleton twp. work herses, milk cows, calves, young cattle Darhum bull, sheep, breeding sows, shoats, and farming inploments, on the 2d of March. Sals of Wm. Senseman, Silver Spring twp., on the pike, mares, colts, milk cows, bull, fat beef, 50ung cattle, breeding sows, large bear, shoats, farming implements, and household furniture, on the 2d of March. Cale of Josiah Swiler, one mile cast of Carliste, near the County Poor House, horses, colls, tows and young cattle, sheep and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and farming

implements; on the 4th of March. Sale of Henry D. Newman, South Middle ton township, milk cows, heifer, shoats, household furniture, and farming implements, on the lish of March.

Sale of Margaret Dill, Administratrix of dec'd., Silver Spring townshi

MORE LIBERTY FOR CUFFY. - LATTER DAY PATRIOTISM. In the United States Senate on Saturday Doctor Johnson once defined patriotism to ast. Senator Wilson of Massachusetts, intro- be the last resort of a scoundrel. In these duced the following, entiled "A bill for the days it is the first. With the sounding word upon his lips, the vilest political renegade, the protection of passenger :!! most rockless place hunter, or the lowest of United States :

Be it enacted, &c., That no person shall most rockless place hunter, or the lowest of, be excluded from travel upon any railroad or navigable waters within the United States on account of color, by reason of any State law that such as has unceeds the history of the or municipal ordinance, or of any role, reg-ulation or usage of any corporation, company or person whatever, and colored passengers shall be subject and amenable to the same past few years furnishes ample proof. Patriotism; as understood by the politician neans office ; by the official, plunder : and laws, ordinances, rules, regulations and usa-ges as are white passengers; and any corpor-ation, company or porson offending against the provisions of this act, shall, upon convicso they fatten and thrive upon the vile deception and laugh at the gullability of the people. No grand and holy inspiration, no subin any court of the United States, be lime spirit of sacrifice, animates your latter punished by a fine of not less than \$500, or day political patriot. Himself first, last and an imprisonment not less than size manths provided that nothing therein contained shall always; the welfare of his country, its glory interfere with an Executive order, made unand prosperity, are in his consideration only der the laws of the United States. mere matters of bargain and sale-they are The bill was ordered to be printed, and will the make-weights in the scale of purchases.

be enacted into a law shortly. It will be With Wendell Phillips, patriotism is the seen that by the provisions of this bill, ne- almighty Ethiopian; with Brigham Young groes are to have all the privileges of white it is polygamy ; with statesmen of the Sewladies and gentlemen in rail-road cars, steam- ard school it is a shield behind which boats, stages, and other conveyances, &c.- | an able political charlatin, laboring for a

They are to eat at the same table, occupy the Presidential nomination shall arrange his of House passed the resolution by a vote of 119 same parlors on boats, and be treated in all ficial thimbles, and the tricks, traps and di-respects the same as white passengers. And ablerie with which he may hoodwink a cred-constitutional majority. The Yeas and Nays the man is prosecuted. It being known that any person refusing these privileges to cuf- ulous people and gain his point. With an on its final passage were as follows :

fy, is fined \$500, and imprisoned 1 Who would incumbent of the Presidential chair patriothave supposed that 'n proposition like this ism means conscription, and with all the lesscould have been seriously entertained in the or lights that glimmer around the contral United States Senate? It is not only enter- power it means plunder and place. tained, however, but if we can believe the The patriotism of the dominant party is of correspondent of the New York Trabune, that extremely tensive nature that a very small 'will certainly pass into a law very soon." portion of it will spread over an immenso sur-In the name of beaven where is this fanati- face. A very small dose of it operates powcism to stop? It is no longer negro-equality, crfully. The Republican uses it as a cathaitbut negro-superiority that the leading friends ie, and in the name of patriotism cleans the Beaman of the National administration are driving at. | body politic of those of the Democratic faith At the present hour thousands of negros, men who are honest enough to cling to the faith women and children, are found in clothing of the founders of the repullic-cleans the Boutwell and draw rations directly from the Govern- political world of their presence, and winds Boyd ment. Nay more, thousands are schooled at up the treatment of their case by a course of expense of the Treasury, and a "Freedman's Fort Lafayotte or some other military Bas. Brown W Na Department" is to be established for the ex- tile. All this in the name of patriotism .- Clark, A. W. press purpose of providing ways and means Radical Republicaniom wraps itself up in Clarke, F. for the comfort of negroes. Can poor white the American flag, and with "Patriotism" Cobb

poor white children thus schooled and cared believers in the superiority of the race of Colfax. for? No, no-their white skins deprives Dahomy, as traitors and tories. While the true patriots of the country are Davis, Md. can citizens of African scent" dare expect fa-bawes vors from the fanatics new in authority - | honor and the perpetuity of its integrity, the Deming Whither are we drifting, and where will we sham patriots-these fellows who, according Dixon to their own assumption, are boiling over with loyalty and patriotism-are: holding

high revel in greenback plunder, and by all Eckley the official knavery and political jugglery Eliot English they can command, are seeking to postpone the day of peace, even when sceming the Farnsw Farnsworth more anxious for its consummation. Ganson The patriotism of to-day, as illustrated by

aggrandizement. When that party does be-Allen, W. come really patriotic and loyal to the coun-Ancona missioner a few days ago, for the purpose of try and its welfare, the first evidence we will have of that change will be peace, a fair, hon- Brown, Wis. orable and lasting peace. Chanler

Clay Cox SKINNING THE TRAITORS. Cravens Dawson The Harrisburg Patriot and Union bestows Denison first rate notice upon the two professed Eden Democrats in Congress from this State who | Edgerton Eldridge voted for the amendments to the Constitution Finck of the United States prohibiting slavery .--Grider The Patriot, of course, has not a word to say about BAILY, representing this district, who Harding

given over to the Abolitionists, and has been emphatically condemned by his Democratic constituents. But of Messrs. COFFROTH and

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CON-STITUTION PROHIBITING SLAVBRY. On the 8th of April, 1864, the Senate passed the following joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Consitution of the

S 14 N Be it Resolved by the Senate and House of the people and claims their suffrages. And Representatives of the United States of Ame that such as hes ucceeds, the history of the rica in Congress assembled, two thirds of both Houses concurring. That the following arti-ioles be proposed to the Legislatures of the several States as an amondment to the Con-stitution of the United States, and when rati-fied by three-fourths of said Legislatures shall be valid to all fitents and purposes as a part of the said Constitution pro-

a part of the said Constitution, viz : ARTICLE 1871-SECTION 1. Neither Blavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a pun-isliment for crime whereof the party shall. have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Sec. 2. Congress, shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

On the 15th of June the House voted on it and it was lost-Yeas 95, Nays 64--a vote of two-thirds being required to pass it. That vote was subsequently reconsidered,

and finally, on the 31st of January, 1865, the

YEAS:

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Johnson, Pa. Scott Johnson, Ohio Steele, N. J. Kalbfleisch Stiles : Kernan -Strouse Stuart Knapp Law Swent Townsend Long Mallory Wadsworth Miller, Pa Ward Morris, Ohio. White, C. A. Morrison Noble White, J. W. Winfield O'Neill, Chio. Wood, B. Pendleton Wood, F.--56

Perry ABSENT OR NOT VOTING.

Jesse Lazear LeBlond, F. C Marcy, Daniel McDowell, F. McKiney. J F Middleton, G. Rogers, A. J. Voorhees, DW

ow of a doubt that the cause of this mun's ment. But I think we have enogh of men greeted them. On arriving at 'City Point they were taken to they were taken to General Grant's head they avery State ouarters, where they massad they have ow of a doubt that the cause of this mun's mont. But I think we have enogh of men arrest and incarceration was that he gave who are true to "the oath they have taken to evidence on that investigation. In that con-nection I, have a remarkable statement to make of the man who ordered this arrest and cominitted this outrage in Boston, compared with the inquisition is tender meroy. Being remonstrated with on some occasion of this sort against sending these cases of naval and "military courts martial, why did he not take. "mean whe be extended to my posterity and to succeed" remarkable arowel, that is divid courts are or ing generations, and may they love and cher-ganized to acquit, but we organize courts to ish these rights and be ever ready to defend them against any insulting enemy that may

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THE PRESIDENT AND MR. SEWARD GO TO MEET THEM.

Result of Gen. Singleton's Interview

With the Confederate Leaders.

onvict. Mr. Davis—That's true, too.

Mr. Litalo-4f there were some friend of consider these liberties as the rich hoon of the individual referred to here to day, what I freedom for which their fathers bled an died. say I think I could flash on every mind, concerning its truth. I will tell you how it is done, for while I an on this thing I want to expose it. You know that by the retiring THE WAR NEWS expose it. You know that by the retiring aw which we passed, and I voted against it secause I knew it was calculated to promote avoritism; by this law retired officers who have no employment except at the will of the Secretary, are put upon these court-martials. Mr. Hale read the names of the officers instituting the court that tried Mr. Smith, of Boston, and said they were all retired of ficers. These officers all anxious for pay for employment, and if they make themselves acceptable to the Secretary of the Nary they pan got it; if they they don't they can't.— This court being thus organized the Secrethe Secretary wants conviction, there is nothing else for them to do but convict. Mr. Hale here read the protest of Masta-chusetts Leislature in the case of Smith,

characterizing the proceedings as unwarrant Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Daily News, Jan, 30 Halo of New Hampshire, said that if any Gen. Singleton arrived in this city this Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had o evening, and immediately waited on the President. During his stay at Richmond he dered the incarceration of any man until he could find five hundred dollars bail he would had frequent interviews with Mr. Davis and impeached. He (Hale) would go out of other prominent Confederate leaders, incluthe Senate as he came into it the uncompro-mising foe of robbery and oppression. He knew he would have the hounds on his track ding Gen. Lee. Gen. Singleton represente those with whom he had intercourse disposed toward any movement calculated to but he did not care. They had been there before. There was a reason and that reason. The Southern people remain firm in their had been assigned. I am not in accord with determination to resist subjugation. The the department. He wished that to be rethe department. He wished that to be re-corded. He was proud of it. He was glad ded it is not based on degrading conditions. to have it said of him. He differed with the They will meet us on equal terms, but not Navy Department in the beginning of the otherwise. They will not lay down their war. His reason was this : In the beginning arms and except whatever we choose to give them. There is no despondency in Rich-mond, but all, from Mr. Davis to the least of the war, when the country was in a con-dition which all could remember, when he saw the Secretary of the Navy employ his important citizen, are desirous to have the brother-in-law to purchase ships and paying war brought to a close. him a greater compensation than was paid to the President, Vice President and Cabinet The leaders are confident of their ability to continue the war so long as the North prosecutes it in the spirit of abalition or suball combined; when he saw the Secretary of

the Navy put his hand into the public trea-sury, and dealing out its contents without stint to his brother in law, he (Hale) was not jugation. They are willing to negotiate at any time; but only in the manner customary among nations. in accord with him. He had been accused of severity in his remarks about the Navy De-From the Richmond Sentinel, January 30. partment, but he had never been half severe

DEPUTATION TO WASHINGTON. enough on it. Every officer in the Navy who had distinguished himself and illustrated the Messrs. A. H. Stephens, R. M. T. Hunter and John A. Campbell left Richmond yester-day worning, on their way to Washington, to confer with President Lincoln on the subnational fame on the deck of his vessel, had

immediately failed under the displeasure of the administration of the Navy Department. Admiral Stringham and Admiral Dupont ject of putting an end to the war if possible had been laid on the shelf. If they had been The circumstances under which these gen felons preying upon the Treasury of the tlemen have departed on their mission are country, they could not have been more understood to be as follows :

abused. What was that for? Why, we Mr. F. P. Blair having sought an unoffi-have a remarkable genius at the head of the cial interview with President Davis, depart Mr. F. P. Blair having sought an unoffi-(Hale) meant the actual Seevy, of the Navy, Housed to be a past midshipman, he believed. He never got any higher in the navy. About or Commissioners to Washington to confer the time of the siege of Fort Sumter, his ge- about peace, if informed in advance that nius beamed upon the world in one of the said Commissioners would be received. most ridiculous and absured ideas for the re-On Mr. Blair's second visit to Richmond most ridiculous and absured ideas for the re-lief of that fort that was ever heard of. It was thought that aman who had brains to con-ceive such absurd idea must be a genius; and he was next found the practical first lord for the three gentlemen who left yes. the Navy. The result was known. There for attaining so desirable a result. rere several speeches made, and finally it be-ame a law that it should be under the con- efforts, but wisdom and prudence demand were several speeches made, and finally it be-

trol of the Navy Department. Twenty iron that we indulge in no confident expectations Conv MEAL, clads were ordered to be built, and they were on the subject, and that we relax not one WHEAL, ed. Rogers, A. J. Voorhees, DW The requisite two-thirds were obtained by the votes of the following members who were

hands.

tains the following :

they were taken to General Grant's head-quarters, where they passed the night... Messrs. Stophens and Campbell looked much emaolated, but Mr. Hunter appeared to be hale and hearty, as did Col. Hatch. The lat-ter conducted the negotiations in his usual agreeable and happy manner. The only allusion made to our difficulties wins the hone expressed by Mr. Staphene is

The only allusion made to our difficulties with the hope expressed by Mar Stephens to Octonel Harriman, in bidding him good by, that they should soon meet under happie

THE PEACE NEGOTIATIONS intrude upon these liberties, and may they

NO AGREEMENT ON THE MAIN QUES. TIONS

Return of the President and Secretary of State.

PEACE MOVEMENT BALTIMORE, Feb. 4.-A special Anapolia despatch to the American, after announcing the arrival of the President and Secretary "The prospects of an uarly settlement of our national troubles are bright." COMMISSIONERS SENT FROM RICH-

LATER. ' THE MISSTON A TAILURE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 -The President and WASHINGTON, FOD. 4. — The Freshent and Scoretary of State arrived this morning from Fortress Monroe, at ten o'clock. They had an important conference yesterday with Ste-phens and his associates, Hunter and Camp. phons and his associates, futurer and Camp bell, on board the River Queon, in Hampton

Ronds. The Conference occupied four hours, and it is positively known to have resulted in no change of the attitude of the Government or of the rebels. In other words it was a total failuro.

> LIST OF SALES BY

WILLIAM DEVENNEY, Auctioncer. ebruary 16, George Stambaugh, Monroe, do 17, J. M. Goodyear, S. Middleton, do 17, J: M. Goodyear, S. Middleton,
do 20, Geo. Stambaugh, Mouroo,
do 21, E. S. Hoover & Wolf, S. Mid'n,
do 22, Frederick Myers, Dickinson,
do 23, Mary J. Saxton, S. Middleton,
do 24, C. S. Stayman, S. Middleten,
do 25, C. W., Beitman, S. Middleten,
do 27, A. J. Orr, Northampton,
do 28, Martha Caufman, S. Middleton,
reh 1. William Natcher. Northampton do 28, Martina Gauman, S. Middleton,
 March I, William Natcher, Northampton,
 do 2, G. J. Beltzhoover, W. Pennsbaro,
 do 3, Gatharine Chapman, U. Allen,
 do 4, Josiah Swiller, North Middleton. do do 6, S. A. Pague, Middlesex. 7, Jacob Whitmore, Middlesex. 8, Peter Stambaugh, Monrov. do do 9, Samuel Culp, Silver Spring, 10, Lewis Kintz, Upper Allen. do do 11, John Shoemaker, Silver Spring. 13, J. E. A. Herman, Monroe. do do J. S. D. A. Herman, Monroe.
 I.4. Henry Breechbill, S. Middleton.
 John Storn, Silver Spring.
 Margaret A. Dill, Silver Spring.
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 Andrew Morrison, Monroe.
 Mrs. O. E. Young, Carlisle.
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Markets.

22, Jacob Seitz, West Pennsboro.

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CARLISLE MARKET .- Feb. 8th, 1855.

FLOUR, Superfine, per bbn, 10,50 Extra, 10,00 7,50 2,33 2,25 1,55 1,50 85 1,75 1,70 14,00 4.00 Rye, WHITE WHEAT, por bushel, RED WHEAT, Rve, Corn. Олтв, SPRINF BARLEY, FALL FALL do., CLOVENSEED, TIMOTHYBRED

PHILADELPHIA MARKET Feb 8tb, 1865.

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The Custom House at Philadelphia was obbed by a "loyal" thief a few weeks ago. It appears that G. M. ALLEN, the cashier, and who is a relative of the Collector, is the beauty who bore off the prize. The amount sto-LEN has been under arrest for some weeks, but was brought before the United States Comentering bail for his future appearance. The mount of bail was fixed at \$50,000, just \$9,-000 less than the amount stolen. Allen was thereupon set at liberty. We make the prediction now that he will never be punished, nor will he refund a dollar to the Governnent. He is an officer of that patriotic organization in Phlidelphia, known as the Loyal League;" is a boon companion of rominent shoddyites-those rascals who have become rich in bellowing for the negro,

quarters, and he knows it. Heretofore it has been the universal custom for the cashier at the Custom House to give McCALLISTER the Patriot roughly-not too arth lining. Hoguestown, work horses, colts, But no bail had been required of ALLEN; he was so very "loyal," that he was taken on trust; so the Government has no resort; the

len was some \$50,000, most of it gold.  $A_{L^2}$  the party in power, is simply a thing of self Allen, J. C.

when at the same time they were defrauding voted the same way, as he has long ago been the Government. He is all right at head-

roughly-remarks: We are astounded at this-not so much

mon and women be thus provided for ? Are as its war cry, denounces the unfortunate unthem of all these favors; none but "Ameri-

## ANOTHER BIG STEAL.

int steer, milk cows, work horses, core, int steer, milk cows, young cattle, sheep, brgs, bressing sows and pigs, farming im-plements and household furniture, on the 15th of March.

THE HANDEL MUSICE APSOCIATION OF OUR tawn, will give a Concert at Rheem's Hall this evening, Feb. 9. We hope to see a full Louise, for the Association is composed of source our hest singers, whose desire it is to cultivate a taste for music in our town and a ciuity. In the selection of their present programme, the Association has evinced same a taste, it being largely composed of new sizees, presenting a very rich variety, and, is our opinion, superior to any of their forther ones. Each one of several of the pieces as worth the price of admission to the whole where the teverybody and everybody's while and sweetheart attend. Doors open at 1. Juliak. Concert to commence at 71.

Rutarius Norice .--- We are requested to montion that extra services will be held in the M. E. Church, at Mount Holly, on Sun-"day next. Proaching at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. by Bev. J. C. CLARKE.

Monz Snow .--- We had another heavy fall snow in this vicinity on Tuesday, and statighing is again excellent. The snow covers the carth to the depth of some 14 inches.

## THE PRACE MISSION A PAILBUE.

Oa Saturday morning the President and Merctary SEWARD arrived at Washington, afa conference the day previous of four hours which the rebel commissioners. No change in the attitude of either the Government or Confederates has resulted, it is said, and the whole affair is therefore pronounced a failure. It is said, that a general exchange of risoners has been determined upon, to take place immediately. That, if true, shows that semething has been gained, at least, for the gallant soldiers of the North.

There will be great disappointment throughcut the country upon the announcement of this failure of the "peace mission." The masses of the people have not for a moment suspected that the whole matter could have been a political trick. They have been inclined, to credit the peace manifestations of our high Government officials to pure and pa-Lictic motives, and to believe that in courting and meeting an exchange of opinion with the South, as they did, that conciliation, con-.cession and compromise would be at least note from Washington, that an assessmen moderately introduced. But, the result shows of \$2 had been made upon him, for the pur-that they were mistuken and great nublic dis-pose of aiding in the re-election of Abraham that they were mistuken and great public disappointment must naturally be the consequence.

Lor mr. Londleton, late "copperhead" can-lidate for the Vice Presidency, is now said by Sheddy latter multicate to the "Corporation" and magnetic to make the remit-ed the punishment which a high minded (1) Ly Shoddy letter writers to be "frank, courteous, able, and no copperhead." application Prairie Sugar

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that thefts amounting to hundreds of thousands occur daily, we must say ALLEN has been quite modest, and has proved himself an exception to the general rule observed by 'loval thieves."

## CONCEDE EVERYTHING.

The following candid confession appeared in Fonner's Washington Chronicle-the semi-official organ of the administration on Friday last :

"For our own part, slavery being pract cally and constitutionally abolished, we are ready to concede everything else-to recall our erring brethren."

The Patriot and Union copies the above, and then says-Who will dare deny now, in cessful. It needs no casuist to show that, to the face of what Forney says, that the war has been waged solely for the African and his race? This is not a negro war, forsooth ! and yet everything will be conceded-now that slavery is " practically abolished." Oh, thou glorified Nigger -(whom FORNEY allows to shiver in misery and die of starvation under the shadow of his office and the bronze between its cormorants and stcol-pigeons for statue of Freedom, without a qualm of con-

science)---what lies are told in thy name .---Forner knows, and the whole rotten leadership of shoddy know, that in their own hearts there is all the inherent barbarism of slave-drivers; that they have labored for the destruction of slavery, not as philanthropists. but as politicians; not to bring freedom and happiness to the blacks, but to destroy their political rival—the Democratic party—which they have supposed rested upon a slave ba-sis. Having now, as they think, accomplish-ed that object, they will concede everyiking else, and allow the forty thousand upforting but as politicians; not to bring freedom and

REMOVED BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT PAY TWO DOLLARS .- We learn that E. W. Hill, postmaster at Kishacoquillas, has been removed from office, and S. Z. Sharp appointed in his place. Mr. Hill occupied the office a number of years, and discharged its duties to the en ire satisfaction of the people of that section of all parties. The cause of his removal in thus given: During the political campaign last fall Mr. Hill was notified, by a polite Lincoln, and an immediate remmittance of the amount was requested. But, Mr. Hill, for reasons satisfactory to himself or any oth-

er honest man, declined to make the remitand magnanimous (!) President ham Lincoln metes out to such oln metes out to such offenders .----Lewistown Democrat.

nowever, in the case of Archibald McAllister trust; so the Government has no resort; the money is lost. Its a small amount, however, only \$59,000, in gold. When we consider to legislative honors, of a milk and water con-

sistency politically, and who has so long secsawed between two opinions that the poor creature probably scarcely knows what he is, where, he came from, or what he is at prezent doing. And yet we ought not to be astonish-ed at the polytical defection of Coffroth, eith-J. A. Griswold, N. Y. J. B. Steele, N. Y. er, more especially as several days ago it was

intimated in our Washington correspondence. that the stool-pigeon was wavering on his perch, ready at any moment to take his any ious flight to the well filled feed troughs of the shody dovecote. The Domocratic con-

situency of Bedford, Fulton and Somerset, thus betrayed, and the public in general, will need but little explanation of Coffroth's trea-son to the principles upon which he was elevated beyond his merits. He is involved in a contest for a second term in the seat which he has disgraced, and it depends upon the shoddy membership whether he shall be suc-

secure another term in Congress, he has sold Constitution. himself and betrayed his party and its prin-ciples. To help his cause in that contest we 5

devoted time and space in his service. We hope God and Democracy will forgive us for that mistake—aye, that almost crime! We didnot know nor suspect that he was clutch-ing his price in his hand, or the party that now owns him might have settled the dispute all we should have cared.

We have not yet seen a report of Coffroth's "speech" on this occasion. When we do we shall have more to say on the subject. It will ry scoundrel who has sold himself to shoddy since the war commenced. It is not for such ed that object, they will concede everyihing else, and allow the forty thousand unforta-nate, blacks, right under their eyes and noses in Washington, to rot in poverty and starva-tion. Babel development of the eye of the starva-tion. Bureaus as in any other way. To ilfustrate and instances and the starva of the eye of the stard starva and draw his party. They party and starva-tion. Bureaus as in any other way. To ilfustrate and instances and a low of the eye of the stard starva and draw his party and roll in corruption, and cover himself with everlasting infamy and draw his pay, and roll in corruption, and cover himself with everlasting infamy

to his everlasting gratification; but let him never essay to claim fraternity with the Democratic organization, to whose prin-ciples he has dealt his most insidious and tional guaranties, and to the great, best inter-ests of the poor white masses of the North.

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the votes of the following members who were elected as Democrats, and all of whom, ex-cept Baily, English, Griswold, Wilson, Odell and Wheeler, voted against the resolution, or did not vote on it at all, on the 15th of June last. Joseph Baily, Penna. A. McAllister, Pa.

Joseph Baily, Panna. A. McAllister, Pa. Aug. Baldwin, Mich. II. A. Wilson, N. Y. A. H. Coffroth, Pa I Moses F. Ddéll, N. Y. Anson Herrick, N. Y. Ezru Wheeler, Wis. W. A. Hutchins, O. Geo. H. Yeaman, Ky.

BAILY's vote is not surprising, for he went over to the Abolitionists altogether some time ago. But, that Correctin and MCALLISTER should desert their party and its principles

on a vital point like this, is a matter of surprise as well as sorrow to every Pennsylvania Democrat. 1. 14 1.

The following letter from the army, writ-ten by a Cumberland county soldier to his wife, has been sent us, with a request that we The proposed amendment must first be rawife, has been sent us, with a request that we tified by the Legislatures of three fourths of give it a place in the VOLUNTBER. We comthe States, before it becomes a part of the ply with the request cheerfully : 1.00

THIRD DIVISION, 1st BRIGADE, 9th A. C. ] JANUARY 28th 1865. REMARKS OF SENATOR JOHN . P. HALE.

Dear Wife .-- I once more take an oppor tunity to communicate a few lines to you. I am well, hoping when these few lines reaches Mr. Davis of Kentucky, offered an amendment to his resolution, to the effect that when a majority in the Senate is politically opposed to the administration a majority of the comyou they will find you enjoying the same great blessing. The health of the army is generally good, with the exception that Tymittee shall be selected from the majority choid fever is somewhat confmon and very angerous. The new regiments are still ly

tiful. They would on a fair trial have made nine knots an hour, but it would have been

nine knots towards the bottom of the sea.---

They were not worth theiron they were made

The Chair-The morning hour has expir

ed and the unfinished business is in order. Hale-Well, I suppose I can give an in

LETTER FROM THE ARNY.

tallment to morrow

mrt in the senate. Mr. Hale, (Rep) of New Hampshire, said the subject had came upon him unexpectedly, but ing in reserve but they expect, to relieve the pickets next week; then I suppose they will have to keep a sharp lookout, as it is quite unwholesome on these lines; but the firing he had said on Saturday that he was utterly opposed to the creation of any more committees on fraud until the Senate took some ac-, has partly or almost ceased of late, and their pickets are still coming over faster than ever. tion upon cases already brought to its notice and fully investigated. He held in his hand a long report of a select committee of the saw an account in one of the Richmond papers that there is at present one hundred and the South are beginning to see that they have been humbugged long enough, and that the soules are dropping off their doluded eyes: and enter the South are beginning to see that they have been humbugged long enough, and that the soules are dropping off their doluded eyes: and enter the South are beginning to see that they have been humbugged long enough, and that the soules are dropping off their doluded eyes: and enter the South are beginning to see that they have been humbugged long enough, and that the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have been humbugged long enough, and that the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that they have the south are beginning to see that the s senate, appointed last year, from which he would read the conclusion to which the committee came. The committee say that an examination of the subject satisfied them ernment by purchases made by the Chiefs of Bureaus as in any other way. To illustrate instance, a contract for snerm oil Maximum is the former of the second States would.

Mr. Hale, (continued) The principal wit-conjecture, but there is one thing certain, if they don't hoist them Uncle Sam's boys will : ness against these frauds was, as I said on Saturday arrested by order of the Navy De-partment. His store was taken possession of; his papers and the private papers of the work which they have been subjected, and throw down their arms and come into cowardly blow. Democracy will not claim him; his constituency will scorn him; the lovers of the Constitution will class him among the base traitor to Union, to constituto release him under bail of less than \$500,4 ion is crumbling to nothing, while the Union Army is still gathering strength, and we all think the war is about to close, and we poor 000. He was popt there until indignation began to be excited in his case, and the at-tention of the President was called to it.

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Oats, CLOVERSHED, . WDISKEY,

THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS.

As they were making the transit the charac-ter and object of their mission became known,

within the Yankee lines, when the clamor was

and had gone to Washington although pre-

mature, was not without foundation in fac

Owing to General Grant's absence from

passed between our authorities and the Com-missioners; the permission was granted, and

a deputation, consisting of Colonel Babcock, of General Grant's staff, Colonel Harriman,

Colonel Lydig, of General Parke's staff, and

Cantain Brackett, of General Wilcox's staff

were deputed to meet the gentlemen and es

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cort them within our lines.

City Point no reply could be sent immediate

through the Yankee papers.

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subject will have become reconciled, and it If they would not, he (Hale) would tell the Senate the result. The iron-clads were beau-or timid to persuade the people that peace On the 21 inst. by the Rev. II. S. Menden-hall, Mr. GEORGE Sitkoi (printer.) of Carlisle, to Miss Ellin Singer, of Newport, Perry or timid to persuade the people that peace can be reached by any path other than that offered for us by stout hearts and stout county.

> [For their remembrance of the printers, in the height of their felicity, the above couple The Richmond Dispatch of Tuesday conhave our warmest thanks. Our wish is that kind Providence may vouchsafe to them Messre, Stophens, Hunter and Campbell, the Confederate Peace Commissioners, who left here on Sunday morning for Washinghealth, long life, happiness and prosperity, with all the desirable etceteras following the union of two loving hearts.]

On the 31st ult., by the Rev. Jacob Fry, JOHN JACONS Esq., Sheriff of Cumberlad Co., to Miss MARY KAST, of Silver Spring twp.

**I** OST 1 LOSI !!-On Saturday evening-between Martin's Hotel in Garlisle and the residence of Jacob Eberly, on the read leading to Lisburn, a BLACK LEATHER PORTE MON-NAIE, with a Mubber Band, containing about *Ticenty Dollars* in Notes and Postage Currency a Prommissory Note, drawn in favor of the sub-scriber, payable on demand, for One Hundred Dol dare: a Prommissory Note, payable at the Car-lisle Deposit Bank at 60 days; drawn to the order of John Pressel and endorged by lifn, for Eight Hundred Dollars in and an order in favor of the when our troops sent up such a cheering as never was heard before, and continued it till the Commissioners were out of sight and well immediately caught up by the Yankee troops who cheered and hurrahed until they were hoarse. Amidst the deafening shouts of the armies, the Commissioners went on their way. The next we hear of them will be A boun rrossol and endorsed by him, for Eight Hundred Dollars; and an order in favor of the subscribed for Twenty Dollars. A liberal REWARD will be paid for the return of the same to the subsriber or to Col. William M. Penrese.

HEAD-QUARTERS' ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Feb. 1, 1865....,The announcement that Peace M. Penrose. Commissioners had arrived within our lines

GEORGE W. PRESSEL.

CARPETS! CARPETS!! CARPETS!!! We have just returned from the city with a full supply of all grades and qualities of Carpeter, from the cheapest Homp up to the best quality of Three-Ply. Also all widths of Floor Oil Chehs, Window Shades, Rugg, Matts, Looking Glasses, & EdAll persons in want of any of the abord goods for the coming season, will do well-sby giving us an early call, as we always take great pleasure in exhibiting our goods and defy competition in this market. Please remember the Stand, s: uth-east corner Market Square, directly opposite Irvine's Boot and Shoe Store. On Sunday a flag of truce appeared on the line near the centre, and being answered, it was found to be a request in pursuance of an Ninth Corps, received the communication and forwarded it to head-quarters,

LEIDICH & MILLER. Fob. 9, 1865.

DISSOLUTION OF CO.PARTNERSHIP. Junes M'Candlish having this day disposed of his interest in the firm of B. R. Tameson & Co-to John H. Wolf, the business will be confirmed undor the same firm name, at the same place, cor-ner of Hanovor and Pomfret Streets, Onriele, Pa-B.R. JAMESON, S. M. COYLE, JNO. H. WOLF.

Carlisle, Jan. 28, 1865.

Notice.

THE Agricultural Society wil meet at the Arbitration Room in the Court House, in the Borough of Carlielo, on Saturday, the 7th of Feb-ruary, 1865, at 11 o'clock, A. M. By origst of the President,

D. S. CROFT, Secretary.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that I intend to apply to the next Court of Quarter Sessions' of Cumberland county, to 86 held on the 10th day, of April next, for a License to keep a Restaurant and Beer House in the East Ward of the Borough of Carliele

GEORGE REISNER Fob. 2, 1865-26

of Carlisle.

Feb. 2, 1865.