gramblings pecutar to the African race.

The troops hadall received new Sharpe's breech-loading carbines, new acconterments, sabres, &c., and vere brought to Hampton Roads on the 12th Upon arriving there the Whildin was ordered alongside of the Meteor, to transfer her complement of men on board the larger vessel. On making fast to the Meteor, some of the soldiers told the offi cers "They would not go on board of her." "They would not go on board of any occan steamer, as the Government had not the right to send them to Texas." The officers insisted that they should go on board the Mitcor. and succeeded in transferring three companies to the larger ship. The fourth company refused to obey orders, and loaded their varbines. Neither threat nor entreaty prevailed with them. They unslung their bines, capped them, and those that had no ammunition in their cartridge-boxes drew their sabres. Those on the Meteor now be-came riotous. The officers threw off the mooring which held them to the Meteor, and with the worst company remaining on the

Whildin, they steamed for the wharf. Arriving at the Baltimore wharf, an officer was dispatched to acquaint Col. Joseph Roberts with the state of affairs. Col. Roberts at once seut Major Van Schelling, with com-panies C and D, of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery, to quell the mutiny. Major Van Schelling marched his small command on board the Whildin and proceeded to the Meteor. There was on board of the Whildin at the same time the most insubordinate compa ny, the one which had refused to embark on the "Meteor." On nearing the latter ship fire on Major Van Schelling's men, if he interfered with the men on the "Meteor."-The Major was anxious to quell the mutiny without shedding blood. He decided on a little strategy. He ordered the "Whildin" back to the wharf, landed a portion of his men and formed them across the wharf with muskets bayonets and fixed loaded. The mutineers were then taken from the boat by twos and threes and made to lay their arms down and proceed up the wharf. They were marched in rear of the fort and placed under guard. The "Whildin" then proceeded again to the "Meteor" and brought off a portion of the men on board. On reaching the wharf these were disarmed as their predevessors had been. The "Whildin" ued her trips between the wharf and the " Metcor" till all the mutinous soldiers had been landed and deprived of their arms .-Then they were taken back to the large ship without their arms or equipments. Some of the more determined among the mutineers endeavored to resist the disarming. "Lay down your arms or be shot," was the alterna tive presented to them, and carbines and sabres were, per force, deposited on the wharf, This morning, the 13th, the sabres and car-

bines of the mutinous troops still remain piled on the lower end of the Baltimore wharf. Most of the carbines are loaded and capped, and there is no doubt but that bloodshed was imminent. Orders have been sent to City Point to issue no more arms to the Colored Cavalry Brigade. The wharf is cating looks at the piles of carbines and sa-At nine o'clock the light draught propellor Delaware came to the wharf, with four companies of the First United States Colored when the visiting negroes had nearly all re-

Cavalry. These men were fully armed and equipped. All remained quiet till near nom. turned to their homes; then a company was taken from the Delaware, the men marching off one at a time. When a company had been disembarked, it was marched up the beach, near the Engineer's dock. Here were drawn up a battalion of the Third Pennsylvania Artillery, under Major Van Schelling, the colored company marching between the white troops, who stood at open order, their pieces at a shoulder, loaded, capped and bay-onet fixed. After the colored troops had marched through this double line, the white troops marched in close order, wheeled to the right, and stood a serried line one in flank on the colored troops. At the further end of the line a company of the Third stood at right angles to the beach, on the approach of the colored troops. Thus the men about to be disarmed had a company on each of their flanks, the guns of the fort behind them, and the broad bay before them. The thought of resistance would have been the inspiration of madness. The colored men glanced around, and seemingly appreciated the thoroughness of the preparations. They were formed in line single file, and one by one stepped forward and laid down their arms. They deeply felt their disgrace; every sable face was distorted with pain as

down carbine and sabre. Some ground their teeth in silent mortification.

On board the "Meteor" last night, the scene is described by the officers on board to have been the height of mutiny, the soldiers threatening to shoot their officers if they were taken any further south. An armed party ranged themselves about the windlass and swore to shoot the men who would at-tempt to weigh the anchor. The more darship themselves. These men were all per-fectly suber, and allege no reason for their guiden mutiny but they do not want to go to eral points,

At three o'clock this afternoon the disarm-

this colored corps to Texas has been remarkable. Only first class vessels have been emplyed as transports. They have been empeyed as transports. They have been more commodiously fitted up than troop transports been during the war. Less men were bod on board of the ships. In no instance a ship been crowded. Orders have been fou from the fitting out of the first vessel to the state of the ships. resent expedition, to furnish the best been xas voyage, and these orders have cers blied with to the letter. The offiinstructho have been carrying out these nous con are very indignant at the mutinary effor of the troops, more than orditheir healthying been put forth to insure

A reporter of the New York Express thus relates his experience in seeking information concerning the arrest and imprisonment of John Mitchell. The reporter entered the office of the Assistant Adjutant General (Col. Van Buren,) where the following conversation took place:

Reporter (taking off his hat and bowing politely to Colonel Van Buren,)—Colonel, I have come to trouble you a little. I have come from the Evening Express.

Colonel Van B.—Well, sir? (curtly.)

Reporter—I wish to ask, sir, what disposi-tion has been made of John Mitchell? Colonel Van B .- I know nothing at all about it, sir. Reporter—Can you tell me, sir, by what

Colonel Van B.—No, sir.

Reporter—Can you tell me where I would be likely to obtain any information?

Colonel V. B.—No, sir. Reporter—Is he gone to Fort Lafayette? Colonel V.—I know nothing whatever

bout it, sir.
Reporter—Excuse m3 for being so pressing, Colonel. Can you tell me on what charge he is arrested?

Colonel V .- I can give you no information whatever, sir. The reporter finding that Col. Van Buren

knew nothing" concerning the affair, was ng Major Bolles or General Dix, when the Adjutant General came out into the hall in somewhat excited manner, and said to the orderly:

Don't let that man up stairs. To reporter:

I told you, sir, you could get no information here. The General has gone home. You have no business to go up stairs after seeing

Reporter—Colonel, I am simply acting in pursuance of my orders to get information.— You "know nothing," and I am auxious to

see those who do.

Col. Van B.—I know my duty, sir. (To the orderly.) Don't let that man up stairs. (To the reporter.) You have been long enough a journalist to know that you can't get information after you have been so in

rmed. Reporter-O! yes, sir; but I thought you vere too busy to give me a long answer. Col. V. B.—I did not speak as if I were usy, sir. I told you I knew nothing about

Reporter-You did, sir, certainly. But ou answered me in a manner which made ne believe you rather cross.

Col. Van B.—Yes, sir. I did; because you asked questions when you were told you conld get no answer.

Our reporter then left the building. THE ENGLISH ROYAL FAMILY .- The young Princess of Wales has again astonished her young husband by presenting him with a bouncing-boy, a couple of months sooner than

" It is stated that the accouchment of the Princess of Wales will most probably take place in August. Her Royal Highness will reside at Marlborough House, during that nanth.'

But at the hour that this was printed, the event promised for August had already taken place, for the official bulletin fixes the date at 1.13 A. M., June 3rd. Only the day before, the Princess was at a Public concert, and in the evening had a large dinner party. A few hours before her first child was born she was at a skating pord near Windsor.

There is no probability that there will ever be a lack of heirs in the direct line of Queen Victoria. She has nine sons and daughters, having never lost one. Her oldest child, the Crown Princess of Prussia, has, according to the Gotha Almanae, four chilnegroes from Hampton and Louisa of Hesse, has two, so that with the approaching antiversary of our national Slabtown, who have come to see the troubles of their favorite soldiers. These colored spectators consist mainly of females. They

Victoria has already eight grand-children.—

Strations. Peace and the end of Abolition spectators consist mainly of remaies. They sympathize with the colored soldiers who are There are six more of her children to be mardespotism gives a sufficient cause for rejoic ried. The expens of maintaining the princes ing. and princesses and their children will eventually be an enormous charge upon the public treasury.

> GLORIES OF THE NAME "REBEL."-There is the very unnecessary irritability in some minds with respect to the word rebel. How any Virginian can share this sensitiveness we cannot imagine. Take from the past his tory of the Old Dominion, the names and deeds of her rebel sons, and she will have no prouder history than Maine or Michigan, Jonnecticutor Kansas—a beggarly account of Indian fights and forest feelings in one-half of her career, and crops and cotton mills in

the other.

Her annals are the biographies of rebels. She cherishes few memories save those of rebels. She has never raised a monument excet to a rebel. She names her counties and her colleges after rebels. Her seal is a vicforious rebel. Her flag reproduces on a larger scale the triumphant rebel. A rebel within the hallowed bounds of Mount Vernon. A rebel looks down on her noblest public work from Monticello. A rebel in enduring brouze keeps watch and word over her capital, and none but rebels are thought worthy to line the pedestal of the rebels stat.

Does it become her to blush at the name

THE CONSPIRACY TRIALS.—All the testimilitary court on Tuesday, except in the case they unbuckled their accountements and laid of Payne. An examination of his condition was made by Dr. Hall; who afterwards ap-peared before the court, but would not say positively that the prisoner was insane, though he thought there was grounds for suspicion. He requested that Dr. Stevenson should be associated with him in a further examination into Payne's mental condition. A number of witnesses were examined relative to the character of Mrs. Suratt, and Spangler's conduct at the theatre of the hight co to Miss. Sarah Jake Bender, of Landising among them advocated the imprisonment of the assessination. John M. Lloyd was re-of their officers, and taking charge of the former testimony. Two witnesses for the Government were also evamined upon collat-

of rebel?—Petersburg News.

At three o'clock this afternoon the disarmed men were taken out to the "Meteor" and placed on board with the mutineers of last important character: It removes all the rebight. This outbreak will delay the sailing strictions upon foreign and domestic trade of the second portion of the expedition. If in further outbreak occurs, efforts will be made to get off the Twenty-fifth corps to-day. The Government's care in transmitting call intercourse with all the Southern and his colored corps to Texas has been remarkthe onerous imports heretofore levied. The theory upon which this action is based, is, that the rebellion having ceased, the law of Congress rerulating trade with insportation in the congress rerulating trade with insportation in the congress resulating trade with insportation in the congress resulting trade with the congress r ary districts," has become de facto inopera-

> The representatives of a large emigration society in Scotland are at Washington. They propose to send emigrants with sufficient capital into the Southern States, if sufficient inducements are held out.

Waldron, the Williamsburg Provost Marshal, cannot be heard from, and the suspicion gains credence that he has flanked both the court-martial and the Executive clower. There There constrong indications for "ile" picion gains credence that he has flanked both the court martial and the Executive clemency.

The United States Hotel and Marvin House Destroyed—Narrow Escape of the Guests— One Man Killed by the Falling of a Chim-

SARATOGA, June 18. About half-past four o'clock this afternoon a fire was discovered in the north wing of the United States Hotel. A short time after Corn, a second fire broke out in another and distant part of the building. The flames spread Spring Barley, with fearful violence, and in a few moments the north wing was a sheet of fire, and soon after the whole edifice was a mass of flames. So rapid was the progress of the fire that it was with difficulty that the guests succeeded in escaping without their effects. Before six FLOUR, superfine, o'clock the building fell in with a frightful crash. A portion of the furniture only was Ryte Flour, Sown Mean.

The flames communicated to the Marion House, which was also speedily destroyed .-The bank adjoining is seriously threatened. The fire is still burning at this hour (eight o'clock P. M). The fire is generally believed to be the work of an incendiary.

All the other hotels are safe, and the prespects for a good season were never more flat-

tering. Sararoda, June 18-9:45 p. n. A fire broke out at half-past four o'clock this after noon in the United States Hotel, in the north wing, over the office. The hote and ten cottages are destroyed, together with the Marvin House, three club houses, telegraph and express offices and Marvin row.

Morrissey's Club House is saved, and

Gridley's block is out of danger.
The Troy steamer Hugh Rankin, also two ngines from Ballston have arrived. No lives were lost.
The fire is now under control, and will be

stayed at the Davison residence, next door to the north of Marvin House.

The First National Bank (late Bank Saratoga Springs) was not damaged.
Officer Case was killed by the falling of

himney. SARATOGA, June 18-1:15 r. m.
The cottages belonging to the United
States Hotel are all destroyed, and the fire will extend no further.
The guests of the United States Hotel are

all removed to the Union, Clarendon, and Congress Hall. Lcc's Petition for Pardon--- Ste-

phens Writes an Essay.

Washington, June 16 .- Among the peti tions received by the President to-day, asking a special pardon, is that of Robert E Lee, late commander of the rebel forces, and that of Alexander II. Stephens, late Vice President of the late Confederacy. Mr. Ste hens enters at length into an apology or vindication of the action he has taken.—
Among the reasons which led him to espouse he cause of the rebellion, he refers to the act that the Tribune. known to be a nower ful and influential supporter of the Republi was expected. In an English paper of June can Administration, openly advocated the 3d we find this announcement? Mr. Stephens inferred from this that inde pendence would be conceded to the South without war. He acknowledges that the question has been decided forever, and he desires hereafter to be, and to be considered a good and loyal citizen of the United States.

Mr. Stephens' document covers some seventy PROCLAMATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT .- Pres ldent Johnson has issued a proclimation similar to the North Carolina one, providing for the restoration of the Federal authority in all times. Mississipi. Judge Wm. F. Sharkey is ap-

pointed Provisional Governor. The President has also issued a proclimation removing all restrictions on trade in the Southern States, except in such articles as ar ontraband of war.

FOURTH OF JULY .- Arrangements are bedren. Her second daughter, the Princess ing made all over the country to celebrate

n Houston on the 15th, and issued an adlress to the Masons of the State, counselling obedience to the law and cheerful submission to the authorities, discountenancing all insubordination or mutinous conduct.

A proclamation has been issued for reonstruction in Texas. Andrew J. Hamilton is Provisional Governor. A similar proclamation has been issued for

Georgia. James Johnson is appointed Gov-

Secretary Seward's health continues to mprove. He now regularly attends to business, and converses cheerfully with his friends, though his jaw is still supported by an iron framework.

The Republican Convention of lower have nominated William M. Stone for Gov ernor, and George G. Wright for Supreme Judge. The convention is in favor of allowing colored men to vote in Iowa.

## Married.

burg Perry co, Pa.

## Died.

In Southampton Township, on the 13th inst., Mrs. MARGARET FERREE, relict of the late John Ferree, in the 79th year of her age

Limestone Land at Private Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale be tween 20 and 25 Acres of good LIMESTONE
LAND, situated in Dickinson Township, 4½ miles
from Carlisle, on the turnpike leading to Pittaburg.
The improvements are, a two-story
BRICK HOUSE, Log Barn, and oth-

MICHAEL GIBBONS.

June 22, 1865-3t\* OR SALE .- A desirable property in the north-east portion of the Borough of Carlisle.
A nice kome for a small family. Apply to
C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN,
June 22, '65—tf
Agent for Owner.

TRUNKS! TRUNKS!! North Hanover Street.

Manch 19, '68.

#### Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.-June 21, 1865. FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl., do., Extra, do., Rye, do., WHITE WHEAT, por bushel, RED WHEAT, FALL do., GLOVERSEED.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET, June 21, '65. Conn Meab, Wheat, red, RYE, Cons, yellow, DATS, - : Cloversked, -2 35 a 2 40 LAXSEED, -WHISKEY,

To Farmers and Horse Dealers. DR. J. SHEFFERT the celebrated Veter-inary Surgeon, has permanently located in Carliste, for the purpose of operating upon dis-cased horses. Dr. has had 20 years experience in treating diseases of Horses, and during the last four years has had from 1000 to 2000 diseased horses under his care.

- He wishes it understood, that within the last 20 years many Horses have come under his perien-

years many Herses have come under his notice that have been injured by maltreatment from the hands of men who have no knowledge of either anatomy, or diseases, or medical treatment of the Horse. A great many of these Horses he has cured after they have been drugged by such men.

#### REFERENCES.

The undersigned having trusted Horses, both tternally and internally diseased to the profes-onal skill of Dr. John Sheffalt, concur in saying that his treatment gave entire satisfaction, and we cheerfully recommend all persons wishing to consult or employ a Veterinary Surgeon to give

CHAMBERSBURG.

Dr. J C. Richards, Frederick Byers, Dr. J. L. Susserott, G. R. Messersmith, Peter Brough, Sam'l. Jeffery, J. L. Shank, Martin Newconier, Dr. W. H. Boyle, Evan Bvans, Dr. John Lambert, Dr. A. H. Senseny, Sol. Maxwell, Jasob Heyser, D. O. Gehr.

CARLISLE.

James S. Sterrett, David Martin, John Hannon, Alfred Moore, B. R. Jameson, Wm W. Dale, D. Sipe, D. H. Gill. June 22, '65—1m. COAL AND LUMBER YARD.

THE subscriber having leased the Yard I formerly occupied by Armstrong & Hoffer, and purchased the stock of COAL AND LUMBER,

in the Yard, together with an immense new stock, will have constantly on hand and furnish to order all kinds and quality of seasoned LUMBER.

SCANTLING, FRAME STUFF, Paling, Plastering, Lath, Shingling Lath, worked Flooring and Weatherboarding, Posts and Rails, and every article that belongs to a Lumber Yard.

All kinds of Shingles, to wit: Whitepine, Hemlock and Oak, of different qualities. Having cars of my own I can furnish bills to order of any length and size at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. My worked boards will be kent under cover so they can be furnished dwy at kept under cover so they can be furnished dry at

all times.

I have constantly on hand all kinds of FAMI-LY COAL under cover, which I will deliver clean to any part of the borough. To wit: Lykons Val-ley, Broken, Egg, Store and Nut, Luke Fiddler, Treverton, Locust Mountain, Lobbery, which I pledge myself to sell at the lowest prices.

Best quality of

Limeburners' and Blacksmiths' Coal, always on hand which I will sell at the lowest figure. Yard west side of Grammar School, Main ANDREW H. BLAIR.

NOTICE.—I still retain the same position in the firm of DELANCY & BLAIR, which will be carried on as energetically as ever at their cid stand near the Gas house. As our purchases will June 1. 1865.2m despotism gives a sufficient cause for rejoicing.

Accounts from Southern Tennessee and Northern Georgia and Alabama represent that guerilla bands of rebels who have been so numerous and so pestilent in that region have quietly dispersed and gone to their homes.

The Masons of the State of Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and in the State of Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and in Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and interest of Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and interest of Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and interest of Texas met in Hauster on the Isth and interest on as energetically as ever at their clastand east the Geal stand in ear the Geal case house. As our purchases will be made together at the head of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants and the head of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants and the public on the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants and the public on the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants. Having relinquished the tannolug I will deovte my chaire attention to the Coal and Lumber kept co. Istantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be mande together at the head of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants and tumber beaution to the Coal and Lumber beaution to the Coal and Lumber kept co. Istantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be mande of Coal and Lumber kept co. Istantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lumber Yard will be made together at the head of the market, we feel confident by so doing to be able to eccommodate our sustants. Having relinquished the tannolug I will deovte my chair attention to the Coal and Lumber beat condition. The Lumber Yard will be made at condition to the Coal and Lumber beat condition. The Lumber Yard will be made at condition to the Lumber kept co. Istantly on hand and in the best condition. The Lu June 15, 1865-tf

## Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of Catharine Dunlap, late of Newton typ... dec'd, have been issued to the undersigned, residing in the same township. All persons indebted to the said estate are requeste to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them for settlement.

JAMES KYLE. June 1, 1865-6t

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that letters of Ad ministration of the estate of Samuel Armold, dee'd., late of Frankford township, have been granted to the undersigned residing in same two. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make paying the mediately matches the said to make paying the mediately matches the said to make paying the mediately matches the said to make paying the matches the said to make paying the said to said the ted to make payment immediately, and those having claims against the estate will also present them

SAMUEL BERRY, May 11, 1865-6t\*

## Notice:

NOTICE is hereby given that Letters Tes-mentary on the estate of Samuel Crop, late of the Borough of Carlisle, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same borough. 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.

GEORGE W. CROP,

May 25, 1865—bt.

Executor.

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good Limestone Land, in a hight state of cultiva-tion. The improvements are a good FRAME HOUSE, Frame Barn, Pig Pen and Corn Crib, and all out-build-ings necessary to comfort and conve-nience, an Apple Ofchard of choice fruit, and an elegant assortment of other fruit, such as peaches, pears, grapes, &c., all in abund-ance and choice varieties; also a fine cistern at the door. The property will be sold at a reasona-ble price. For terms and particulars apply to the

ble price. For terms and particulars apply to the owner, residing on the premises. WILLIAM MELEASTER.

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Persons in want of any of the above gool argeoutily invited to call. Goods at the local market value. Additions will be made pfor Carson advances. Highest cash price of below Marson advances. Highest cash price of below Marson advances. W. C. SAWYER,

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East Main St., one door below Martin's Hotel.

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### JAY COOKE.

Subscription Agent, Philadelphia. Subscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK, CARLISLE. CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK Do

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