WANTED .- At this office, a copy of Lok don's Indian Wars, for which a liberal price will be paid. If the owner prefers to lend the book. ill be carefully preserved, and promptly i

ALSO, Flies of Kline's Weekly Guzelle and th Cumberland Register, covering the period from 1788 to 1817, which will also be carefully pre rved, and returned when used.

REBELLION IN DICKINSON COLLEGE There it is, just as we expected! We always knew the "Fifteenth Amendnent" would breed trouble, and now here is Dickinson College shaken " from urret to foundation-stone," and all about the parade of our "colored fellow-citizens' on Tuesday last. Who will pretend to say, after this, that Sambo is not a power in the country? The boys wants, to see the parade, and to this reasonable request we presume the faculty made no osition. The parade ended shortly

fier two o'clock; but the minds of the oung gentlemen became so greatly exited over the absorbing question of hunan rights and political equality that he members of the Junior and Sophonore classes memoralized the professors whom they were to recite at 5 o'clock, o that effect, and requested to be relieved om the afternoon's recitation. This quest was not acceded to, and therefore ese classes resolved to stay out of the citation rooms. The absentees were parked accordingly, and a certain numper of demerit marks charged up against When this became known, the assos held meetings to express their ent up indignation at the conduct of the culty, and resolved to take no part in ollege exercises until the wrong was ghted. . The faculty, therefore, suspenled some of the members of each class, nd notified the others that unless they med attendance upon College duties Monday, they would be suspended itil the opening of next session; and if er suspension, they did not leave Carisle for their homes within twenty-four ours, they would be expelled. The stu-cuts declined to comply, and many of sem have left for their homes. The mber dismissed amounts to about forty. THE CAVE. The locality known as the Cave," is commercut gorgeously in spring colors. It is really one of the st beautiful spots in the Cumberland alley. The rugged hills, crowned with en and beech, and their sides covwith wild flowers; the tortuous Cor guinet, flowing noiselessly beneath frowning battlements of rock, or

rling around the green, quiet islands, ashing over the mill-dam with an ry roar; the sequestered walk along ill-race: the view of mountain and low, water and bridge, from the hillthe cave with its darkness and its ery, all conspire to make it a most ightful retreat on a quiet summer ing. By the way, is it not strange some house of summer resert has been erected at the cave? The on itself would be all that remaice d require—there would be plenty of bracing air -a fine location for bath es, with fine rowing on the stream fine drives through the country. e enterprising, public-spirited indial has erected a boat house at the of the hill, and finds constant emment for his bonts. OR GRAIN FIELDS .- The appearance

wheat and rye fields, in this county, ore promising, and judging present indications we cannot fail ave abundant crops. The copious of last week have given a new imis to the growing grain, and with no vening blight to disappoint our exindman will be realized. The grain id to be so firm and healthy that slittle if any fear of it being injurthe fly. The past two weeks have nusually good for farm work, and untry friends have made the most

SITING FIREMEN.-A committee of ulon Fire Ch., of Carlisle Pa., conng of the following gentlemen: H. un, Robert Sheaffer, Geo. E. fler, George Wetzel, and L. T. day for the purpose of seeing the int's Button Steamer in operation. muittee were taken in charge by Vigy" boys, and well cared for .gave their steamer a trial at the is, with the following result: inutes and throwed a heavy stream ater 234 feet. There was a heavy prevailing at the time which preda fair test. The committee were highly satisfied with the engine

Laurel Steamer was also tried but id not learn the particulars .- York

St. Paul's Evangelical Church, on Louther street, of which Rev. H. ARTZLER is Pastor, will be dedicated service of God on Sunday, May 15. . Thos. Bowman, of the East Pennnia Canterence, J. Hartzier, of Glen M. J. Carothers, P. E. of Centre , and other ministers will take

Dedication Sermon will be preach ll o'clock, A. M. Also, preaching M., at 71 P. M., and Communion on Monday evening, May 10. people are cordially invited to at-Seats always free

The fourth sermon of the series to men, under the auspices of the Y. ., will be preached by Rev. Mr NGER, in Emory Chapel, next Sabernoon, at 31 o'clock. Young met ticularly invited to be present.

Mr. Ferney, of Carlisle, has re and accepted a call from the Jer formed Chur ·h of Shecherdstown. And will enter upon his pastoral in a few days.

NTED.-We want a sprightly cor ent in each of the surrounding some one to jot down a brief acf fires, robberles, riots, accidents mprovements, public and private; ^{short,} everything that transpires ald interest or instruct. Send u lars, and we will write the

NG UP .- North Street, between and College streets, is building up Dwellings have recently been by Capt. J. P. Brindle. Theodore in, and Alexander Smith; and Weizel, Jr., is now building a row or five brick houses, which will be handsome addition to that end

WEATHER.-The fine weather o y and Monday had the effect to whole population on foot, on at in carriages. The ere alive with vehicles, and the omenades and making their calls. | mense crowd to the Fair,

THE SOUTH MOUNTAIN RAILBOAD .ment to extend the South Mountain Railroad from Mt. Holly, along the orthern slope of the mountain, to Big Pond, or farther, has met with very enouraging success. The people seem to be thoroughly aroused on the subject, and probably one-half the required amount has already been subscribed. We have heard it said that if \$300,000 were raised by the people along the line, other par ties were ready to complete the work.

We give this as mere rumor. Great interest is also felt by the peo ple of the lower end of our county, and contiguous parts of York county, in naking the road a through line from New Cumberland, or some adjacent point on the Susquehanna. A large and enthustastic meeting was held last week at Dillstown, and meetings have been called at other points.

A gentleman, well informed on this natter, has informed us, that in his judgment each of the townships through which the road passes will be able to raise \$50,000, which would assure the building of the road beyond penalyenture.

If anything is to be accomplished, now is the time to do it-now when our iron ore is in such great demand. An exchange, speaking of the charter of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and of the provision embraced therein requiring the rails used to be of American manufacture. says: "Two thousand miles of the rails to be laid down will be of American iron, forming the enormous aggregate of 250,-000 tons. The great bulk of this metal Pennsylvania must furnish, and the labor which the manufacture of this immense amount of iron will entail will set in motion every idle iron mill in our State; give employment to tens of thousands of our now idle workingmen, and prove to the world what our State can really accomplish in the manufacture of railroad ron." Again we say to the people of the South side of the Cumberland Valley Strike while your iron is hot,"

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY RAIL-ROAD. The Virginia papers are full of the Shenandoah railroad project. The entire amount of stock which was required to be taken by the people of the counties traversed by the road, has already been subscribed. The engineers are ac tively pushing the survey, and the road vill be placed under contract at once.

ANOTHER RAILROAD. - Another Railroad project has just come to light. It is stated that the Reading Railroad Company have determined to make a railroad connection with the Potomuc river, at some point beyond Hagerstown, in order to enable it to participate in the rapidly increasing trade of the Southern States through the natural avenue afforded by the Valley of Virginia. It is said the Reading Railroad Company intend building a road from York to the Hanover and Gettysburg road, which they will purchase, and which will give them a e intlinuous line to Gettysburg; thence by way of the old "tape worm" route to Hagerstown, and thence to connect with the Shenandoalf Valley road, now building, by way of Antietam Iron Works, Charlestown and the Luray Valley.

STILL ANOTHER RAILROAD .-- This week workmen break ground on the railroad which is to run from the Mt. Alto Iron Works to some joint on the Cumberland Valley road, between Chambersburg and Scotland-a distance of twelve or fifteen miles. The Cumberland Valley Company have agreed to endorse the bonds of the Company to the amount of \$200,000, the same amount they endersed for the South Mountain and the Southern Pennsylvania railroads. Professor Lesl-y, in his report, says the Mt. Alto ore deposit is one of the largest and most available of any in the State.

THE FRUIT CROP. - With the return of the bright sunny days we are now enjoying, come thoughts of green fields and trees, flowers and fruits, especially the latter. In a month or two from this time we shall be luxuriating on "strawberries smothered in cream;" and for the information of the lovers of that delicious fruit, we are glad to be able to stale that there is every probability of a most bountiful supply from the farms and gardens in our own immediate vicinity. Reports from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia field, paid our town a visit last speak flatteringly of the crop as it appears at the present time.

Cherries also give promise of abundance. As to the other small fruits, it is too early yet to venture a prediction in regard to them. So for as we have intelligence from Delaware and Maryland, Iû egard to the peach crop, everything has favorable look. We may, therefore, anticipate an abundance in this direction

A NEW STEAMER. - Peter Spahr, in behalf of the Cumberland Fire Company, has contracted for a third class "Button steam fire engine, with L. Rutton & Son of Waterford, New York. The engine is to cost \$3.600, and is to be delivered in Carlisle by the latter part of June. We congratulate the Cumberland upon their enterprise, and trust the new engine will fully come up to their expectations .-Spahr's energy and tact will doubtless provide the wherewithal to pay the bills.

THE UNION STEAMER .- The "Union' boys have purchased a "Silsby" steam fire Engine, which the builders purpose to have here, for trial, about the midd e of the present month. The builders guarantee that it shall nurform cortain feats, and if it does not come up to the standard required by the Company, propose to take t off their hands. With three steamers. we ought to be able to get ahead of the devouring element."

NEW LOCOMOTIVE.—The Cumberland Valley Railroad Company have recently completed in their shops at Chambers burg, a new passenger engine, which made its first trip over the eastern portion of the road on Monday afterhoon, drawing the express train. It is a beautiful piece of workmanships and will compare favorably with the finest engines built at the most celebrated establishments in the eastern cities. The new engine is named "Col. Lull"-a deserved compliment to the faithful and efficient Super-Intendent of the road .- Valley Journal.

CORN PLANTING .- From the first until the tenth of May is generally considered tne vest time to plant corn. Some is put into the ground earlier, but no very great advantage is derived from it, but, on the contrary, very often positive injury .-Late planting, as a rule, is always the best. The corn will not grow and prosper until the ground is thoroughly warmed, and this rarely takes place until the time above stated.

THE LANCASTER PARK FAIR. - As will be seen by an advertisement in another column the Second Annual Horse Fair of this Association opens on Wednesday, June 1st. The premiums offered are large and excellently arranged. The programme is a very inviting one, and the with gaily dressed ladies, taking entertainment offered will draw an im-

SCORTING NEWS. We learn that the Executive Committee of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society have etermined upon their programme for next fall, at Carlisle. This new programme is so made up as to reject all utside racing. In other words, our Cumberland county friends want to throw Harrisburg sportsmen out of all

competition. This committee now pro ose to have a race or two, as usual; but they don't want outside competition. Their programme, thus far, is to offer a premium of but twenty-five dollars on the fastest trotting horse on the course, to which only Cumberland county animals will be admitted. The premium list actually gives a larger prize to fat bulls than it does to fast horses. The secret of this action doubtless lies in the fact that Harrisburg sportsmen have heretofore beaten our Carlisle friends. We are not unfriendly to Cumberland, but we want fair play. So says the Harrisburg Daily Topic, and if the report be true, we think this action is very creditable to the mana gers of the Agricultural Society. The object of the Society is the promotion and encouragement of Agriculture in Cumberland county, and not in Dauphin, which is unable to raise a fair of its own,

though it does boast of a trotting park .-There is too much of a desire to turn our Agricultural fairs into race courses. Fast horses are all very well in their place, but to the farmer whose legitimate business is Agriculture and not horse jockeying, fat bulls and "sich" are of even nore importance than 2,40 nags. See it Doctor?

WHAT IT MEANS?-We have frequent ly taken occasion to state, for the information of delinquent subscribers, that the figures on the addresses of their papers indicate the date towhich their subscriptions are paid. As many of them don't seem to be able to comprehend the mean ing of the gentle hint which weekly appears on their papers, we are now sending out bills, couched in very plain English, the meaning of which we trust all will be able to comprehend. We wish it to be very distinctly understood that if we are to print a paper for any man for nothing, re shall claim the privilege of chosing the olflects of our charity.

MEETING OF THE MEDICAL SOCIETY:-The regular May meeting of the Cumberand County Medical Society was held in the Arbitration Chamber in the Court House, on Tuesday-Dr. Dale in the chair, Dr. J. C. Claudy, of Newville, acting as Secretary. Twenty members were resent.

Dr. Witherspoon, of Shippensburg, and Dr. Hayward, of Greason, were manimously elected members. On motion, Dr. Wilmer Worthington, State examiner of public Institutions being present, was invited to a scat in the

Dr Geo. Hemminger, of Newville, Dr E. Neff Mosser, and E. S. Grove, were proposed for membership. Dr. Rankin, of Shippensburg, read an

nteresting paper on the subject of reraccination, which elicited considerable liscussion, The Convention adjourned to meet it Newville on September 6th. LIME. -Persons wanting nice, clear

vhite Jime, should call on Major Jacob

He is prepared to serve his customers with a very superior article of lime. IF DAVID TULLY, who formerly resided Baltimore, should see this notice, he s requested to make his whereabouts tnown at this office. His son, Phillip Tully, for many years engaged in scalaring, has returned, and would like to see

his father. THE Commissioner of the Internal Revonno has decided that the farmers and gardners who sell only the product of their own farms and gardens from their wagons along the streets, wherever they can obtain permission to temporarily place them, having no regular place upon the street for their wagons, where their customers may expect to find them, but changing their localities, standing one day in one place and another in another, do not by so doing render themselves liable to special tax as produce brokers. So the farmers must keep on the move-

IMPROVEMENT.-John Harris, Esq., s building a new front to his residence, on North West street.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, will meet in Philadelphia on the 19th day of May inst., and be opened with a sermon by Rev. B. F. Fowler, D. D., Moderator of the New school Assembly in May last, who, with Dr. M. W. Jacobus, Moderator of the Old School body at the same time last year, will preside jointly, and put all votes and ecide all points of order, until another Moderator is chosen to preside over the deliberations of the reunited churches .-This will consummate the union in every particular. The Presbyteries are now electing the commissioners to the Assembly, and quite a number of names are

AN ACT TO PROTECT TIMBER LANDS. The following bill for the better protection of timber lands in this Commonvealth, passed both branches of the late Legislature and is now a law. The act s a timely one, as the destruction of imber by fires through carelessnes annually amounts to hundreds of thousands of dollars:

Whereas, It is important to the people of the tate that thinber lands should be protected om fire, which owing to mallelous conductand traiessness of individuals is causing vast have to the young growing timber, especially uponer mountains therefore na sleavness of individuals is causing was have to the young growing timber, especially upon our mountains therefore becton! Be it enacted, we, that it shall be the tity of the Commissioners of the several Countries of this Commonwealth to appoint persons and routh whose duty it shall be to ferret out and bring to punishment all persons who either wilfully or otherwise cause the burning of timer lands, and to take measures to have such less extinguished warre it can be done, the exception of the property of the county treasury, the unseated land tax to be first applied to meth expenses.

geness theroft to be plat out of the county (reasery, the universated land tax to be first applied to uch expenses.

Section 2. That the provisions of the act of out to of April, 1809, entitled "an Act to prevent he firing of mountains and other whil hands in the county of Uulou," be and the same is oreby extended to all the counties of this Commonwealth. \$1,000 Reward is offered by the propri-

tor of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of all those diseases for which it is recommended among which are severe, acute or lingering Coughs, Consumption in its early stages. Bronchitis, "Liver Complaint," "Bill iousness" Constipation of the Bowels, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Scrofulous Diseases and Skin diseases, as Eruptions, Pimples, Blotches and Boils It is sold by Druggists .. Try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

MAD DOG SHOT. -The Sparit says the Mr. A. J. Schaff killed a mad dog near Brown's mills, in Franklin county, on the 17th ult.

CHURCH STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. During the storm on Thursday last, the Presbyterian church at Wrightsville was struck by lightning and destroyed.

ley, deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, will accept our thanks for a copy of the general laws passed at the last session of the Legislature.

RECREATING .- Gov. Geary and Gen. A L. Russel were trout fishing at the Big Spring, last week. They each caught-a

Coming.-Grass billiards alias croque will soon be in order. "WE GATES?"-Ten car loads of Ger

man and Prussian emigrants passed through Harrisburg on their way west one day last week NEW ENTERPRISE .- A movement is of foot to raise a company to commence the

manufacturing of glass in Harrisburg. THE STYLE. - Bronze galters are to be the style this summer, when brown or dark grey dresses are worn. C. V. R. R. -The Cumberland Valley

sengers, tonnage 244,532. THE NEW STATE TREASURER.-Gene ral W. w. Irwin, the newly elected State Freasurer, entered his office on Monday. the second inst.

Railroad last year carried 308,213 pas

CHANGE OF TIME. The Northern Central, and Pennsylvania and the Cumberland Valley railroad companies have changed their time tables in order to better meet the wants of the summer busi

OLD .- A mutatto woman, named Maty, recently died at the poor house in Perry county, aged about 108 years. DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan was on a visit to Bedford ooking after business connected with the erection of furnaces, in that vicinity, last week.

ed across the beavens from north to south on Friday evening last. Sound.-The New York Herald claimed to be worth \$3,000,000, the Trinine \$1,750,000, the Times \$1,000,000, the Journal of Commerce \$800,000, the Evening Post \$700,000, the Sun \$600,000, the

World \$400,000, the Evening Express

METEOR - A very brilliant meteor pas

\$300,000, and the Volunt cer \$25,000. . OLIVE LOGAN introduced the novelty of a matinee lecture in the Philadelphia Academy of Music last Saturday. The iouse was packed with ladies, in I the stage covered with flowers. Anna Dickinson sat in a stage-box, and presented Olive with a gorgeous, bouquet with her own ravishing hands. Tremendous applause from a thrilled and astounded

Horse Stolen. On the night of the 20th instant, a valuable horse was stolen from Mr. John Hostetter, in Conewago ownship, this county. The horse described as of chestnut color, with the brand H. A. on the left 1 ind shoulder .-lettysburg Complier. MAN FOUND DEAD NEAR DAUPHIN.-

n Friday afternoon last a man was found lying in the river dead, about three miles above Dauphin, near the Twin tavern crossing. He was discovered by a boy amed Hoffman, who dragged him out of the water. Word was telegraphed to Coroner Porter as soon as possible, and on Saturday morning he reached the spot, when a jury was summoned. On scarching his clothing a letter was found dated at Danville, in December, directed to Bretz, at his Lime Kilns, in North street. Moore Crevling, Harrisburg Pa., in care of Dr. Curwin, signed by Mrs. Childs. According to the letter he was insane und an inmate of the Lunatic Asylum near this place from where he must have

escaped. - Morning Patriot. RAFTS .- Rafts are appearing again in arge numbers. Yesterday many thous ands of feet of lumber passed here, and to-day the river presents a lively appearance. Our banks, in some places, are literally line d with these rude crafts, our good stock for the summer; and lumber men are busily engaged in getting out oards, planks, logs, &c., in the water up o their waists at their work. The occup ation of unshipping a raft is by no means a pleasant one. Besides the inconvenience, and unhealthfulness of being soaking wet, the danger to life is not slight. and many a life has been lest in shipping and unshipping timber.- Fatriot. A PLEA FOR SHORT DRESSES. - A school

girl, writing to Moore's Rural New Yorker, on the folly of long dresses, says : "Imagine the inability of a young lady returning from school on a rainy day, carrying books and basket, and it may be with a refractory veil to keep in check-imagine, i say, the inability of such a belegured person to manage all these, and hold up the ample drapery which used to be indispensable? Think of the majesty of promenading the Broadway of our little town on a line afternoon with an ample cloud of dust following one at an unpleasant distance, and then having to come to an aprupt standstill to disengage one's trail from the dry goods boxes, sidewalk spikes, &c., every few yards! Imagine the fun of hunting hen's nests in the old barn at grandma's—climbing " Imagine the inability of a young lad Imagine the fun of hunting hen's nests in the old barn at grandma's—climbing that queer ladder and jumping from the big beam in a long dress! Think, too, of reaching the grapes on that wild vine in the pasture from the topmost rail of the high fence, and of running up stairs in a hurry and both arms full; with a dezen yards of alpeac clinging to your flying feet! Shades of Bloomer! Why, it destroys half the tun of living; come to reach the gist of the matter.

If we must needs don, with our womanhood, a bushel of dignity with an acre of cloth, let us bunch it up in some way

of cloth, let us bunch it up in some way or other, and do away with the misery of a trait. Kind Fashion, have pity! Let our garments be mea-ured by the rule of common sense, and may Justice hold the tupe and Mercy the scissors when long

-Foxes are unusually plenty this season. Messrs: Walker, Sutton, and Myers, residing in York county, killed during the present winter, twenty-five red foxes.

Business Notices. Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa-

net Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on and, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-lete line of School Books at the lowest prices, nd all articles pertaining to the Drug and Bogh HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St. Feb. 18, 1870-1f BEST Lyken Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he

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and for medicines destroyed by the British pi ates shall be paid in gold-and in dollars to the ast cent. They are ci he destruction of their goods by the English in troutlesome nation trampling upon somebody? have hitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They however propose this compromise; Give us Canada and we will call it even, because we can then send ou. redies there without duty. [Washingto

HUNTER.—In this borough on monday me ing, April 25th, of scariet level, Atmoorder of Rev. J. Hunter, aged 16 years, sev Loved one, thou has left us lonely, Never can thy place be filled, Ne'er again that voice can great us, Walch with joy our bosons thrilled.

lie has set his tey signet On thy fair and youthful brow. Why, Oh! stern, relentless reaper, 19th thy blows so surely fall On the heart's most treasured objects, Spreading there thy darkened pair? Look beyond! faith opes' the portals Of a fairer world on high, Home'of love, of light and beauty, I'ar beyond the bright blue sky. There behold the dear one smiling, Waiting there to welcome home Those she left on earth bereaved, When their Saviour bids them Lost to us, but gathered fondly To the tender shopherd's fold, In that home of love immortal, Who's fair streets are paved with gold,

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ALABAMA CLAIMS .- We are informed that the nest persistent and unyielding of the private remnent are Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mas-, the manufacturers of medicines, They will consent to nothing less than that their de-

Married. HENDERSON-MORE.-On the 22d uit., by

Mied. a WE DIE-In Philadelphia, April 27, 1870, dary A., whe of Thomas Weldle, and daughter of George H., and Sarah A. Miller, of this nor high, aged 22 years, 3 months and 10 days.

Daughter, Sister, ties so tender, Death's rude hand has sever'd now,

Farewell, take thy last long slumber, Rest in peace till Christ shall wake thee, In his glorious image made.

List of Dealers. The Markets. IST OF DEALERS IN GOODS

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CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLL, May, 4, 1870. ioui→bamily...

Philadelphia Markets FLOUR.—There is a steady demand for the bet-er grade at very full rates, but inferior Winter nd Spring wheats are neglected. Sales of 1,400 bbls, chiefly Extra Family, at \$5.50 a 5.80 per barnel for Northwestern; \$5.00 a 6.50 for Pennsyl-rania, and \$5.50 a 6.50 for Indfana and Ohlo, in-cluding 100 barrels choice sonthern at \$7. Some xtras at \$4.75 a5 12%, and Superfine as \$4.37% up o \$5, 100 barrels Rye Flour sold at \$525. Prices of orn Meal are nominal.

GRAIN.-There is a fair demand for prim Wheat, but common qualities are not wanted, sales of 5000 bushels good and prime Indiana and Pennsylvania Red at \$133 a 135 per bushel, and White at \$1.40. Rye is steady at 155 at 10. Corn. is less active, but the offerings are small. Sales of 3,500 bushels Yellow at \$112. and 4000 bushels inferior Western at \$1.05. Oats are very quiet. and range from 60 a 65c. for Ohlo and Pennsylania. No sales of Barleo. SEEDS,-Cloverseed is lower; 75 bushels sold at 3 23 a 8 50 per bushel. Timothy is selling at \$7 25. laxseed cells at \$2.25 per bushel, whisker 40 barrels of fron-bound, sold a

l 05 per gallon.

Legal Notices. NOTICE. March 91 1870-w

RECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is thereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Stuart, deceased, atte of South Middleton township, Cumber land county, having been granted to the undersigned Executors, All persons knowing themselves indebted

HUGH STUART, JOHN STUART, JOS, A, STUART, NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Sulliam C. Bennet, deceased late of Bolling Springs, Camberland county, have been granted to Elizabeth Bennet, residing in said county, All persons tudebted to said estate are requested to make payment innuediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

ELIZABETH BENNET,

BOILING SPRING P, O.

NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the connectance county, have been granted to Peter pain, residing in said county. All persons nowing themselves indebted to said estate with take pay ment immediately, and those having aims will present them for settlement. Adm'r. of Isaac L. Wingard, dec'd.

Dry Goods. SPECIE PRICES.

REDUCTION IN PRICES EXTRAORDINARY GREENFIELD'S.

CARLISLE. Grand Dispay of all the Latest Novelties in

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BLACK SILKS

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Greatly Reduced Prices. JAPANESE PLAIN AND STRIPED SILKS JAPANESE FIGURED POPLINA

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Very Cheap. and. BEST D LAINES reduced to 10 and 22 cents 2.000 yards TIP TGP CALICOES at 10 cts. All the best makes of PRINTS, 1214 cts.. GINGHAMS

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A Good CHECK at 121. BLACK ALPACAS, a special bargaln.

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ontion of buyers to the above stock is solicited. I will offer Hona-fide bar-teannot be found in large stores that tocked with old goods bought at high L. T. GREENFIELD. March 31, 1870; TOR SALE.—A new one-horse spring wagon, with top, well finished. Call at Commissioner's Office. JOHN HARRIS,

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BILLIARD SALOONS. 2 tables, Cartisie 1 table, Newville Notice is hereby given to all persons named in the above list, that by an act of Assembly, approved April II, 182, County Treasurers are required to bring suit and collect all licences remaining unpaid on or before the first day of July next; and by other acts of Assembly, venders of vinous, spiritous, and for brewed liquors are also liable to indictment in the Court of Quarter Sessions. Those interested are therefore requested to lift the licences without delay, and save the costs, GEORGE WETZEL.

APRIL. 1870. 1870. OPENING

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GEORGE WETZEL,
County Treasurer

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Who have become our customers.