HARRISBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT, Abraham Lincoln. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

Andrew Johnson,

FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTIO GRANTING THE SOLDIERS' RIGHT TO VOTE

Election Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864.

#### THE SITUATION.

We are without any definite advices of the exact whereabouts of the rebels who left Maryland so precipitately yesterday and the night before. The raiders may yet possibly be hovering about localities in Virginia whence they can suddenly emerge to rob and murder the defenceless Union men. who live along their route of plunder, but we really denot believe that their demonstrations will again amount to what could be estimated as an assault upon either Baltimore or Wash ington. Having failed in their first great object of inducing Grant to withdraw from be fore Petersburg, Lee will not again trust any of his forces from his entrenchments, because he cannot tell how soon he may need all his available strength to repel a sudden attack by Grant. The siege and defence of Petersburg has now absolutely become the rebellion and the struggle to crush it out. When Petersburg falls, Richmond will be deprived of its main line of defence-it will literally become the subject of the panic of its own people. Of course this is all surmise, and may be regarded as only valuable to insure the consciences of "peace men," solicitous for the "end of the war." not that the authority of the nation may be vindicated, but that "this wicked crusade on the chivalrous recople of the South" may cease. Petersburg is now the point to which all eyes will be turned. There the fate of the rebellion is for the present centered. If that city can be carried by assault or induced to surren der, then indeed may we look for short campaigns in Virginia, if not actually for the end of the rebellion.

As the excitement caused by the raid is allayed, and we can clearly survey the path of the plunderers, we are more and more convinced of the fact that there was scarcely an armed rebel in Pennsylvania, and that our people suffered little or no damage, beyond that of the injury incident to a delay in cutting and gathering their crops, with the damage to stock of various kinds in being suddenly removed. The damage in Mary land was also light. Hunter in Virginia was ten times more destructive than was Early in Maryland, while the effect of Wilson's raid was of a character from which the rehels will not soon recover. The rebels had, of course, the opportunity to destroy vast amounts of property, but they were too anxious to draw Grant from Petersburg by demonstrations on Washington, to devote much time to the work of destruction. Only after the directors of Middletown purchased an they had discovered the failure of their puraddition to the play ground of the North pose, did the rebels begin to rob and burn. But then came the news of Banks' advance with his forces from New Orleans-the fact, too, that Hunter was on the alert with a heavy force, all of which warned the rebels hastily to retreat. When they did begin to retire. then also began their work of robbery. Nevertheless, as a strategic movement or as a raid. view it as we may, the plan which Lee attempted to have executed in Maryland must be regarded as the worst failure of the rebel-

# Tickets for the August Election—the Con-stitutional Amendments

We are authorized by the chairman of the Union State Central Committee, to state that at the late meeting thereof, it was resolved to furnish tickets of the Constitutional Amendments, only to the Union men of such counties as have no facilities for printing. The central committees of such localities should therefore lose no time in securing a full supply of such tickets, by at once applying to the chairman of the Union State Central Committee, at Harrisburg, who has adopted measures for the immediate filling up of such orders Wherever it is possible, the chairman of the State Central Committee deems it just that the patronage of printing tickets for each lo cality should be bestowed upon the local organs in each district, with a view to secure the amplest support of the local loyal press. But where there is no loyal press or printing office at hand, the necessary tickets will be promptly supplied.

- It is important that our friends in every district should be aroused to the magnitude of the issue involved in the August election. The disgrace of being defeated by the vigilence or overwhelming numbers of our foes, would be humiliating, but to be defeated by our own negligence or indifference would be woful, deplorable, suicidal.

# The Member of the State Central Commit-tee from Clinton County.

The Chairman of the Union State Central Committee has appointed B. Rush Petriken a member of that committee from Clinton county, vice Charles W. Wingard. Mr. Petriken is one of the ablest men in that part of the State, and a Union man of tried integrity and undaunted courage. His appointment will, of course, give great satisfaction to the Union men of Clinton county.

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday, says "It was currently reported in this city last evening, that the pirate Florida was sunk off Cape May that the frigate Ticonderoga. Af-ter diligent inquiry, however, we have been unable to obtain any confirmation of the with.

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The first month of the past school year was in eventful one. An immense army was moving oward Harrisburg. All was excitement and reparation. The first week of July saw the cheel invaders fleeing from the State. Againwere the school houses of the city taken for were the school houses of the city taken for hospital purposes; and so used for months, to he great detriment of the schools. This in convenience, however, has passed; we hope

Examinations .- Early in July notice was given of the time for holding the public ex-aminations in each district; which notice contained several important suggestions to teachers and directors.

Twenty-four examinations were held; 84

lirectors were in attendance and 396 citizens. 341 provisional certificates were granted; of these 26 were renewed for satisfactory reasons, and by sp-cial request of directors. Of 215 applicants examined, 96 were under 21 years: 57 between 30 and 40; 11 over 40 and 3 over 50. This shows how great a proportion in he prime of life, young vigorous and ener-Were the inducements sufficient, peuniarily, to retain in the profession, we would soon have an active and efficient corps of eachers throughout the county. The birthplace of 127 was Dauphin county; 88 elsewhere; 48 had never been examined; 139 inend making teaching a profession; 187 had ead educational works; and 51 had been examined by other superintendents. Certification cates were granted to 51 female teachers; but 10 applicants were rejected. Although I have ad the experience of years in the examinaion of teachers, yet I always enter upon this lelicate duty with a full appreciation of its lifficulties. I gave, briefly, my method of ouducting examinations in my report for

Visitations.-Next to examination of teachrs, the most important duty of a County Sulach school must be visited as frequently as practicable; everything in and around the chool house must be noted; the method of seaching observed; suggestions made—some-times with great caution, to prevent unpleaant feelings—at other times with firmness and decision: complaints must be listened to from directors, teachers, parents and sometimes irom pupils. The Superintendent must act judiciously. Having closed the public examinations in September. I was engaged from that time until May in the regular visitation of schools, excepting two weeks, one of which was spent with the County Superintendents in convention and one with the teachers of the county. The schools were all visited, 50 the second time; average duration of visits, two hours. The traveling was done principally on foot, excepting when railroads could be used.

School Houses .- In the county there are 172 school houses, 205 schools, 209 teachers; 11 schools are taught in rented rooms. Of the chool houses 57 may be considered good, 60 middling, 55 poor or unfit. But 3 school houses were built during the past year. A reautiful frame in Susquehanna district; dan taken from school architecture, 40 feet by 38 feet, to ceiling 91 feet, then arched; 4 rows of double desks, graded to seat 60 pupils; vesibule of 61 feet, entrance by 2 doors; cupola and bell; on good sized lot, surrounded by a neat fence; lot donated by Rev. James Colder. warm friend of the common school system. Another excellent frame was erected in Jackson district, similar to those of this district. described heretofore. A more suitable situation should have been secured for this building, as it stands on a bleak hill side. The teacher informed me that for many winters there had been a great deal of sickness among the pupils of this school, and but little the sast. There can be no doubt of the injurious ffect of small, miserable shool houses crowded with pupils. If this were fully understood, uch poor buildings would disappear more apidly. A good brick school house was built in Port Royal, Londonderry district The selection of the site for this house was unfortunate. Lot low and small, close to anal. The directors stated they could do no oetter, as they failed in securing a title for the ground on which the old house stood. The building of other houses was contemplated in several districts, but was postponed on account of the high price of materials. ward schools; and had a brick outhouse built, containing 20 apartments. There are still school houses in the county that have not suitable outhouses.

Furniture and Apparatus. - Furniture of the best style was placed in the female secondary achool of the South ward, Harrisburg. In the North ward, 60 double desks of pine neatly stained, were placed in the boys' primary school; giving the room an entirely changed appearance, and adding greatly to the comfort of the pupils. Two of the efficient teachers of Lower Swatara were instrumental in making a change in their rooms, an intire alteration of desks, with other improvements. Seven sets of Cornell's outline maps were purchased by the directors for the schools of Susquehanna; two sets of Pelton's or two of the schools of Lower Paxton. bought by the patrons; a set of Schofield's National Tablets was placed in the primary school of Dauphin; also, a set in the primary school of Union Deposit. Similar charts should be in all primary schools. One of the schools of Derry presented a cheerful and pleasing aspect; maps, charts, pictures, mettoes and evergreens were tastefully arranged around the room. Teachers might do a great deal in this way to make school rooms attractive. There are several districts without maps, charts, &c.; in time, we still hope these

aids to teachers and pupils will be introduced.

Graded Schools, &c.—There are 66 graded schools in the county. None were graded luring the past year. The schools have been graded in every town with more than one achool. The grading in many places might be greatly improved. The schools ar all classified. The average grade of certificate was 24. For orthography, reading, writing and arithmetic, the lowest number, 3; for mental arithmetic, geograghy and grammar, 4; but few received this number. The Scriptures were read in 150 schools. Many were opened with singing and prayer. Though many of the teachers were young, their general success was good; in nearly every school found good order, and an advancement of the pupils There was a difference in many respects be tween schools taught by experienced teachers, and those taught by beginners. One evidence of the success of teachers was the slight complaint made by directors and parents. The directors of Middletown paid secretary \$75 for services as district superintendent; Londonderry paid \$10. The schools of these districts were benefitted by the regular visitation of these active and efficient officers. Many of the secretaries of other districts are compensated for their services, but are not required to perform the duties of district su-

perintendent District Institutes.—But two districts in which Institutes were not held-Reed and Rush. As these are small the teachers are permitted to connect themselves with adjoining districts. The Institutes, during the past winter, were well attended, and the general feeling of teachers and directors was favorable. I would suggest that at the close of every term a report be forwarded to the County Superintendent by each Secretary of an Institute, giving the method of conducting it and any items of interest connected there-with. The following was received from a teacher of Lykens: "The Institute was held-

houses of the district. At each meeting the President appointed teachers to conduct recitations of a portion of each branch named on the certificate, giving two weeks for prepara-tion, and to express their views upon the best method of teaching the branch assigned.
Some question of importance respecting school government was then discussed. The friends of education were requested to participate in the discussions. An interest was created among the scholars, and many of then prevailed on their prrents to attend. scholars and their parents felt that the teach ers were endeavoring to improve themselves and that they were preparing to give instruc

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County Institute was held in December. The exercises were interesting, and were conducted principally by the teachers of the county. The thanks of the Institute were tendered the State Superintendent and Prof. Bates, of the School Department, and others, 'orv aluable services. Eightyour active and intelligent teachers were pre sent; many more should have attended. Several very interesting Union District Institutes were held in the lower end of the county, This movement originated with the active and energetic teachers of Derry. Adjoining districts throughout the county should hold these meetings. Rendered interesting, as they can be, their influence would prove beneficial. Evening meetings could be held and addresses delivered.

Professional Certificates .- At the county in stitute professional certificates were given to V. B. Beam, James R. Schreiner, M. R. Alle-man, Franklin Smith, Daniel W. Miller, Amos Zimmerman, Wm. J. Lawrence, Kate Horst. Matilda Benjamin, Mary E. Till and Maria Nolen. Although these teachers may not, in every respect, equal the standard adopted, yet I considered them entitled to the certificate given. If teachers of acknowledged success and ability are not encouraged, others will make less effort to qualify themselves. Including the above named teachers, 28, with professional certificates, taught last winter. Teachers' Salaries. - The directors of Harris

burg and Middletown generously and justly, in view of the increased expenses of living, raised the salaries of their teachers. In the rural districts and smaller towns, the best teachers are seeking other employments on account of low wages. Directors might prevent this, by giving good teachers a living compensation. An experienced professional teacher of this county, who taught for years in the upper end, engaged in other business in the spring. He says in a letter received lately: "When I am school director, it will be good-bye to poor teachers."

Visits.—It is to be regretted that, in several

districts, the visitation of schools by directors was very much neglected.

Why do the clergymen of the county so seldom visit our schools? Their visits would al ways be acceptable to teachers and pupils. Their influence for good would be great.

Teachers. too, are always pleased to see the parents of their pupils. It is the teacher's duty also to visit the parents.

Miscellaneous.—The directors of the North ward, Harrisburg, purchased a valuable library for the benefit of their teachers. We hope to see these libraries introduced into every district.

Many teachers of this county take the Penn sylvania School Journal. It is valuable to every teacher, and worthy of encouragement. It is hoped that the affidavits, with stamps, and the reports carefully filled out, will all be forwarded in time to the County Superintendent by the proper officers of each beard, ac cording to instructions in the May number of

School Journal. The female teachers and pupils of Harris burg deserve praise for their efforts in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers. In money and fancy articles their contribution to the "Great Central Fair" amounted to five hur. dred dollars.

I am unable to give the number of teachers that have been engaged in the service of their country. Many, however, have nobly re-sponded under the various calls that have een made,

In concluding this report, may we not hope that this unholy rebellion may soon be crushed, and that again the angel of peace may forever spread her wings of love over our fair land.

S. D. INGRAM, County Supt. Harrisburg, July, 1864.

# By Telegraph.

FROM WASHINGTON

The District of Columbia Militia Mustered Out of Service.

RECOGNITION OF A PRUSSIAN CONSUL

Rebel Officer's Account of the Late Rebel Raid.

WASHIMGTON, July 15. By direction of the President, the order calling for the services of the militia and volunteers of the District of Columbia, has been

rescinded, and they are accordingly mustered The President has recognized H. Clans-

enins as consul of Prussia at Chicago, and Geovanni Luizi Avezzani as vice consulto Italy at New York.
The National Intelligencer understands that

a Major or Captain Spencer, of the insurgent forces recently demonstrating against Wash-ington, embraced the opportunity before they decamped of addressing to one of our citizens. who is a relative of Spencer, a letter, in which he states that the Confederates crossed the Potomac with 8,000 men, for the purpose of obtaining horses, cattle and other supplies, and having accomplished their purpose they were on the way back to Virginia. Only small portion of these forces appeared in front-of Washington, while their comrades were collecting the booty for transportation across the Potomac.

#### DEPLORABLE ACCOUNT OF REBEL AFFAIRS IN GEORGIA,

The Enemy Fear Sherman

Washington, July 15. The Atlanta (Georgia) Appeal of the 4th of July, has just been received here. It says: A more probable solution of Gen. Sherman's policy, is that he will make a detour southward from Marietta, with a view of crossing the river and reaching the railroad somewhere between this city and West Point, and such a movement on his part would he supposes movement on his part would, he supposes, compel General Johnston to move to the left. and thus leave Atlanta uncovered. If such be really the design of the wily Yankee commander, we have an abiding faith that he will be foiled in his purpose and brought to gried in advance of its accomplishment. We are not without the hope, however, that reinforcements will yet come to the aid of our army in sufficient strength to enable it to drive back the invader of our soil.

The Trans-Mississippi army is now lying idle, with no enemy to sundy, and there is no

on alternate Saturdays, in the different school | reason why it might not be transferred to this side of the river, where its services are so much needed. While the enemy are concentrating all their forces, it behooves us to do the same thing; otherwise there is no alternative left but to continue to surrender to the domination of the invader "

### From Washington.

Washington, July 14.

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MILITARY AFFAIRS AROUND THE CITY. Major General Gilmore was this morning thrown from his horse at the head of the troops now following up the rebels. He was severely injured in the ankle and has been

succeeded temporarily by General Emery.

It is reported that the rebels were yester-day afternoon crossing their main forces at Seneca and opposite to Poolsville, and that their advance was this morning along the roads in Loudon county leading in the direc-

tion of Ashby's Gap.
Cannonading was heard in the neighborhood of Seneca early this morning. Our cavalry has been harassing and annoying the rebel rear. No definite result of the operations has yet been received, further than the capture of a number of prisoners.

THE REPORTED OCCUPATION OF PETERSBURG CANARD.

Nothing is known here about General Grant's reported occupation of Petersburg, nor of General Sheridan's intentions. The Wall street brokers seem to be particularly favored with news.

FROM THE ABMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Accounts from the Army of the Potomas state that on Tuesday morning the rebels made a demonstration on the Jerusalem road, apparently for the purpose of attacking our troops, but being confronted by an ample force-they changed their design. Perhaps the rebels made their movement to feel our lines and ascertain our military position. The body of Col. P. S. Davis, 39th Massachusetts. was brought to Washington to-day. One of the enemy's shells entered his tent on Mon day, and after rolling under the chair in which he was quietly reading, exploded, wounding him in so shocking a manner that he died within an hour afterwards.

#### Great Fire in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, July 15. A large fire is raging on Harman street, Brooklyn. Ross's lumber yard and the dis-tillery on the opposite side of the street are burning. A number of heavy explosions have occurred. The Russian frigate and other ves-

sels here have been towed away safely.

New York, July 15—2.30 P. M.—Woodruff and Jackson's stores in Furman street, Brooklyn, containing nitrate of soda, saltnetre. igar, mdes, etc., caught fire at noon and are still burning.

.The Russian frigate was towed out of danger by our tugs without damage. The tugs Calsar and Helena and a bark, are destroyed.

#### Our Forces in Pursuit of the Rebel Raiders.

WASHINGTON, July 15. The military authorities here, at noon today, had no information other than that our forces are still in pursuit of the rebels on the upper Potomac.

Six Steamboats Burned at St. Louis.

Sr. Louis, July 15. The steamboats Welcome, Glasgow, Sunshine, Cherokee, Northener and Heisdix, were burned at the Levee early this morning. The loss will probably reach half a million.

Gold Down to 248.

New York, July 15. Gold, after touching 242, is now 248.

# Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPAIA, July 15. The decline in gold and exchange has flat-tened the market for produce and prices are drooping. There is no shipping demand for flour and only a few small lots sold at \$9 50 for superfine, \$10@10 50 for extra and \$11 50 (2) 12 for extra family. Nothing doing in rye flour and corn meal. There is very little demand for wheat and only 4,000 bus red sold at \$1 62@1 65 and small lots of white at \$1.70 @1 75. Rye sells steady at \$1.70@1.75.

Corn is in firm request and 6,000 bus yellow sold at \$1 70. Oats range from 97c to \$1. In groceries and provisions not much doing Clover seed is firm at \$9 50. Whisky is unsettled and ranges from \$1 75 to \$1 80. Stocks firm; Penn's 5's, 100½; Reading railroad, 66%; Morris canal, 91%; Long Island, 46%; P.R. R. 73; exchange on New York, par

New York, July 15. Cotton quiet at \$1 63@1 65. Flour unset tled and declined 15 to 20c; State \$9 50@ \$9 75; Ohio \$10@10 60; Southern \$10 25@ \$11. Wheat declined 15@20c; sales of 60, 000 bushels Chicago Spring \$1 35; Milwaukee club \$1 40; red \$1 42. Corn 2@3c.lower; sales of 29 000 bushels at \$1 51@1 60. Corn dull and declined 1@2c.; sales of 17,000 bushels at \$1 60. Beef dull and nominally lower.

Pork declined 6@7; new mess \$36@37.— Whi ky dull at \$1 70. Receipts of flour 19,-919 bbls.; wheat 7,000 bushels; corn none. BALITIMORE, July 15.
Grain and flour dull and declining. Whisky neglected and nominal at \$1 83. Provi-

#### DIED.

On Friday morning, July 15, 1864, Joseph, eldest son of Charles L. and Emma H. Bailey, aged 6 years, 2 months

#### His funeral will take place on Sabbath afternoon, (17th instant ) at 4 o'clock, from the residence of his parents. on Front street, below Market. Relatives and fri nd ire invited to attend without further notice. jy15-2t\*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. \$20 REWARD. TOLEN from the field of the subscriber, residing on the pik, near Middletown, on the night of the 14th inst., a small black mare; has a small white spot on one hind foot. The above reward will be pain for the recovery of the mare by returning her to

SAMUEL DEFWILER.

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# Notice.

Letters to tamentary on the estate of John Adams Fisher, Esq. late of the city of Barrisburg, Dauphin county, deceased, having been granted to the understand, notice thereof is bereby given. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decement are requested to make known the same without delay, to

A. O. HIESTER, Executor. delay, to jy15-d1t&w6t\*

#### FARM AT PRIVATE SALE. THE subscriber offers at private sale his

THE SUDSCIPOT Offers at private sale his farm, situated on the public road leading to Oak Grove Furnase, in Carroll township, Perry county, one mile and a quarter west of Sterret's Gap, containing 94 acres, thereon erected a two-story log dwelling house, a good barn, and other out-buildings. There are also good apple and peach orchards, and a los of other fruit trees on the premises A never-failing spring of water near the house, and water in nearly every field. Further particulars, enquire on the premises to Davil Brown-wille, or to JOSIAH McFARLAND, 1915-diw Harrisburg, Pa. jy15-dlw Harrisburg, Pa.

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Letters testamentary on the estate of Julian Deal, late of Susphina (woughly), Dauphin county, deceased; as you have a supphinate of the undersigned, notice thereof is hereby given. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the sald dead dent are requested to make known the same without delay, to 197-ditable 197

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FUR SALE, VALUABLE tract of limestone land on the Harrisburg and Reeding tunnpike, about three miles from Harrisburg, containing about nineteen acres. The improvements are a large frame house and barn, a never-failing tunn at the door, and a running atteam near the house. This property having ong been or upped as a laye in stand, and it one of the best stands for travelers and drovers on the road.

Terms with a made assw by the understand residence.

Terms will be made easy by the undersigned, residing in the premises.

| MARGARET EIGUER, | 11534 | Swatara township.

VETERANS TO THE FRONT! \$650 BOUNTY. THE Philadelphia "Citizens' Volunteer "Substitute Committee" is engaged in recruiting veterans and aligns not liable to draft. Veterans can now enlist under the most advantageous conditions and, while assisting their country at this clisis, can secure ample provision for their families during their assence.

By applying to this committee, they will be mustered into the service as unsufficient. There can select one into the service as substitutes. They can select any Pennsylvania regiment, and will receive on the day of

Six hundred and fifty dollars in cash, Six hundred and fifty dollars in cash, without any deduction for commission or brokerage, besides the beauty offered by the Government.

Veterans! the country looks to you to uphold her flag against the advan ing armies of rebellion.

Daniel : timetz. Gnaira, John Thompson,

J. G. Rossorgaren, Treas'r, Clement B. Penroce,

J. J. Clark Hare

Office of the Committee, No. 422, Walnut street, Phil'a.

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\$50 REWARD. TOLEN, from a field adjoining the residence of the subscriber, residing near Shepherdstown, Cumberland county, on Tuesday night, July 12th, a BAY RORSE, about 16 hands high. Has the letters A. E. cut on one of his front hoofs. The above reward will be paid on delivery of the horse to JACOB L. 200K, J13 31\* Limeburner, Shepherdstown, Cumb. co., Pa.

#### RECRUITS WANTED!

Dr. H. W. Miles, PORMERLY Captain in the 84th P. V., has received authority to recruit a company for one hundred ways' service. Able-bodied, oung men are want

#### \$50 BOUNTY

will be paid to each recruit as soon as sworn into the service.

For particulars apply at his headquarters, or Miles'
Drug Store, on er of North and Third streets, or at Miles'
Greezry Store, on Ridge Avenue.

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#### NOTICE.

BOUNTY OF \$50. The following resolution was unanimously

adopted at a meeting held by the board of county commissioners, viz: Resolved, That the county of Dauphin will pay to each private and non-commissioned officer who may be enlisted for military ser-

vice and credited to the quota required from the county under the late calls of the President of the United States, to serve for 100 days, in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Washington and its vicinity, the sum of fitty dollars.

Certified from the minutes, July 13, 1864.

HENRY HARTMAN,

JACOB J. MILLEISEN, ROBERT W. McCLURE, Commissioners.

Attest:--Joseph Miller, Clerk. jy13 TO CARPENTERS AND CAR BUILDERS

WANTED, six or eight good carpenters or ver builders at the Schuylkill and Susquehama railroad company's ahop, at Rauch Gap. Highest price paid and constant employment given.

Apply to George Garverich, Esq., railroad depot, Harrisburg, Mr. John Proud, foreman at the shop, or the undersigned at Pine Grove U. R. TRACY, Sapt.

Pine Grove, July 9, 1864.

NOTICE. THE public are requested to attend the THE public are requested to attend the opening of the new dry goods store of Brandt & Bowman, on Thursday morning, July 7th. at the southeast corner of Second and Walnut streets (sate the store room of Joseph Kahnwiler.) This new firm have bought out the entire stock from Mr. Kahnwiler at very low prices, and in 600D FAITH say to the public that they will sell thus stock of goods at one-fourth less than the same kind of goods can NOW HE BUUGHE AT WH.LE-NALE.

#### CLOAKS, CIRCULARS MANTILLAS,

IN D. W. GROSS' NEW BUILDING, MARKET STREET.

A New Philadelphia Cloak Store. Have now a splend SPRING & SUMMER MANTELS,

FRENCH CLOTH CIRCULARS, NEW FRENCH SACKS, AND NEW FRENCH LOOSE BASKS. The above beautiful samples, in every color and hand somely trimmed, from \$7.50 to \$15. 1000 SILK MANTELS,

CIRCULARS, SACKS AND BASKS, Handsomely and richly trimmed, from \$10 upward. CHILDREN'S MANTELS IN LARGE VARIETY.

Draft! Diaft!! Draft!!!

A LIENS and persons under or over the required age, who have been enrolled in this (14th) District, or any other District in the State, can have their exemption papers made out at rates fixed by law.

Now is the time to put in a substitute and avoid the

Persons who are not liable to draft, and who wish to enter the army as substitutes, can obtain the highest preum.
Business transacted by mail,
avel thereby avoided.
Call at once, or address by mail,
EFGENE SNYDER,
Autorney at Law, 3d street,
Harrisburg, Pa. Business transacted by mail at legal rates, and cost of

## CLOSING OUT

SUMMER STOCK

### AT VERY LOW PRICES.

M. WILER & Co., No. 4, Market Square,

BEING desirous of closing out their Summer stock, offer for sale, at greatly reduced prices, FANCY SUMMER SILKS.

BEREGES, 170m 31 K cents to 50 cents per yard.
PLAIN MOZAMBIQUES, 26 cents.
SILK AMD WOUL PLAIO DRESS GOOIS.
100 PIECES BLEACHED MUSLIN, 25 cents. Also
CARPETS, 26 per cent. less than Philadelphia prices.

Millinery and Fancy Goods.

MRS. J. HIBBS, at No. 8 Market Square In 1835. The state of the state

general
All the latest Designs of Dress Patterns direct from the
New York Bazzard. Dress and Cloak making neatly exstited. Thankful for the patronage bestowed since her
opening, she trusts, by a strict attention to business and
her endeavors to give general satisfaction, to continue to
racelve a share of the public patronage, jy1-d3m NEW PHILADELPHIA

CLOAKSTORE, IN D. W. GROSS NEW BLOCK, Market Street, Harrisburg. 1,000 DIFFERENT STYLES

CLOARS AND CIRCULARS,

FINE SPRING SHAWLS.
Will open on the 1st of April. [mar21-dly JUST ABRIVED!—A fine-lot of CANNED PEACHES and TOMATOES Also, SUPERIOR PINE APPLES, FRESH PEAS, Az., Titis reserved by myst-diff. JOHN WIFE, Science, near Walnut.

MICHENER'S excelsion hams, of this seamystone Just control and for sile by
SHIGHER & FRAZER
deals (successors to Wm. Deak, by the

GOVERNMENT SALES, &C.

#### 1,000 Horses Wanted!

THE GOVERNMENT REQUIRE

FOR

immediate use

#### ONE THOUSAND CAVALRY HORSES, For which CASH will be paid on their delivery at

HARRISBURG, At Government prices for such as bear inspection.

CIRCUMSTANCES do not admit of any delay, and unless the number mentioned can be procured at once by purchase, the necessities of the case may require that they be PRESSED into service where

ev r found.

It is hoped this unpleasant duty may be avoided by Horses being promptly brought forward and payment received for them.

Agents for purchase will be found at Lancaster, Reading, Lewistown, Williamsport and Carlisle.

By command of Major General Conce.

J. G. JOHNSON,

Capt. and Ch'f Q. M. Dep't Susquehanna.

OFFICE CE'F Q. M., DEP'T SUSQUEHANNA, BARRISBURG, July 12, 1864 jy13-dit

Proposals for Corn and Oats. Office Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. A., Harrisburg, Penna., July 13, 1864.

HARGISBURG, PERNA., July 13, 1864. J

EALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, w., Saturday, July 16th to furnish this department with (10,000) to a thousand bushels corn and (10,000) ten thou and budels coats, to be delivered at Harrisburg, Penn's.

Corn to be put up in good stout sacks of about two bushels each. The sacks to be furnished without extra charge to the Government.

Proposals for any amount, say over (2000) two thousand bashels will be received. Proposals for delivering corn and outs loose are also

Each party obtaining a contract will be required to en as into bonds with approved sureties for its faithful exe ter into bo cution.

The department reserves to itself the right to reject any or all bids if not doesned stisfactory.

Propossly will be addressed to Captain E. C. Reichen bach, Assi-tant Quarterm-ster, Harrisburg, Pa., and will be endorsed "Proposals for forage." By 0 der of CAIT.I. G. JOHNSON,

Chief Qr. Mr., D. p't Susquebanna. E. C. REICHENBACH, Capt. and Ass't Qr. Mr.

#### AUCTION SALE

CONDEMNED ANIMALS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, CAVALRY BURKAU,
OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTICE,
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, 1864.

WILL be sold at Public Auction to the bigbest bidder, on TUESDAY, July 19th, 1804, at Gesloro Depot, near Washington, D. C., beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., TWO HUNERED CAVALRY HORSES. These horses have been condemned as unit for the Cavalry service of the Army.

For road and farm purposes many good bargains may

Horses sold singly.
Terms: cash, in U. S. currency.

JAMES A. EKIN,

LA Col. & C. Q. M. Cav. B. reau.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, CAVALET BUREAU, OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMANTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1864. WARHINGTON, D. C., July 4, 1864. ]

WILL be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the times and places named be low. viz:
Reading, Penn'a, Thursday, July 28th, 1864.
Har. Isburg, Penn'a, Thursday, July 28th, 1864.
Altoona, Penn'a, Thursday, August 1th, 1864.
Williamsport, Penn'a, Thursday, August 1th, 1864.
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ASSETANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE.

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HARRISBURG, PENNA., July 8th, 1864.

HORSES will be purchased at this office for Government scruce in open market; lots of any number will be received, subject to such inspection as I may order.

Cash payments. By order of

CAPT. J. G. JOHNSON,
Chief Qr. Mr. Lep't Surquebanna.

E. C. REICHENBACH.

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Capt and Ass't Qr. Mr. OPEN MARKET FOR HORSES!

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. FUR SALE. A HOUSE and LOT, situated in Short street Possersion given immediately. For particulars I quire on the premises.

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S. B. ELLENB RGER.

FOR SALE,

BUILDING LOT, on Second street, be-A BUILDING LOT, on Second street, be tween Broad and Colder. Apply to JOSIAH MCFARLAND, 1914 diw Corner of Susquehanna and Colder ats.

PUBLIC SALE. WILL be sold at public sale, on Saturday, July 16th, 1864, at the re-idence of the subscriber in Swatara township, Dauphin county, on the road leading from Harrisburg to Middletown, at the Pauphin county or Poor Hous. Mill, the following personal pro-

perty, viz:
One excellent family HORSE, 1 SPAN OF MULES, perty, viz:

One excellent family HORSE, 1 SPAN OF MULES, suitable for any light draft purpose, one two-horse covered spring wagon with pole or shafts, one light one horse wagon, one buggy, one stiky, one sled, one siegh, two doube setts harness, two sing e setts harness, one saddle, collare, bridles, barrel, stands, two beds and bedding, flour by the barrel, feed by the bushel, cora, oats and rye by the bushel, two beds and bedding, flour by the barrel, feed by the bushel, cora, oats and rye by the bushel, our hel and half-bushel measures, one Fairbanh's grain scales weighing 800 ibs., one pair flour scales weighing 800 ibs, one pair flour scales weighing 800 ibs, one basic flour scales weighing 800 ibs, one basic flour scales weighing 800 ibs, one basic policy flow bushel bags forty to sixty-three bushel bags, 75 to 100 sacks, about 300 dry best hickory mill coggs, six ong truck wagon shovels, hand shovels, spades, one-half interest in a seine thirty ya ds in ength, ose mill usek with book case, two rifts, six good hogs if not pr viously rented private, the mill for eight months, from hugust last 1864, to April'st, 1866.

Sale to commone at 10 o'clock on said day, when terms will be made known by the undersigned.

All sums exceeding \$10 eight months credit with sp-proved security. Five per c nt. allowed for all cash payments above \$10.

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All persons knowing themselves indebted for flour or feed will please make actilement before the 25th instruction of the 25th instruc

FOR SALE, FOUR STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES. BUILT for the Mine Hill Planes, and run about six months. They are all of the same paters, and of the following dimensions:

Diameter of cytind r 18 inches.

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Langth of stroke 6 feet.
They have two setts of valve gear, one for link motion and the oth r the ordinary hook motion. There are two shafts and six orans, and two extra pistons, piston rods and packing complete.
These engines are well adapted for rolling mills, and also for housting and pumping at mines.
These engines will be said as they stand, and removed at the expense of the buyer.
Sealed proposals will be received up to Saturday night, July 16th, and the awards made within one week thereafter. Terms of payment: Cash before delivery.
Supt. M. H. & S. H. R. R. Cressons, Schuylkili county Pa.

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Mill and Farm at public sale, on Saturday, the F. of day of July, at the Railroad House, in Middletown. The Mill has four run of stone, is in fine order, and of sing a fine business. The Farm contains seventy-six agree of arst-rate land with good improvements. This property is situated one and a half miles east of Middletown. It will be sold on very easy terms, and probably at 7, heavy meriage. Come and buy a bargain.

A. WIKTING.

Land for Sale.

520 aCRES of Land, in Dauphin co. purchasers: 136 acres clear, good buildings thereon, with saw Mill. For further particulars, address

L. MINSKER, Dauphia, Dauphia county, Pa.