remainder, and a number of them surround-

They struck him with their hands and with stones, and seeing that he could not resist them, he withdrew to the place where the police were pested. The rioters followed him with great clubs, and the men, who were des. perate, beat him upon the body and head,-His head was so badly bruised that blood flowed profusely, when he was thrown down

He afterwards escaped by the aid of the police and one or two of his friends; but the rioters followed him, striking him with clubs. He is so badly injured that there is bu little probability of his recovery.

OTHER INJURIES. Several persons were injured by stones, and there are rumors that men have since

been killed. MEASURES FOR SUPPRESSING THE RIOT. General Wool and authorities at the Brook lyn navy yard have been notified of the disturbance, and a large force of United States marines, besides a considerable number of soldiers of the regular army, have been or dered into instant service. Gen. Sandford has called upon the officers of the militia.

LATEST. The latest movements reported (up to 2 o' clock) are to the effect that the mob has in creased to some thousands, and is wandering about the city. Apparently, the rioters have no concerted plan of operations, but the city authorities are actively at work to preserve

the peace of the city

It is said that Superintendent Kennedy ap peared at the scene of the disturbance, an was much injured,

THE VERY LATEST.

The Riot still in progress - Governor Seymour' Proclamation—The Miletary at Work—Fifteen Copperheads killed and many wounded and West.

It would be well, as we advance upon the lears of

NEW YORK, July 14-Evening-Governor Seymour has issued a proclamation stating that the riotous demonstration originating it opposition to the conscription has settled to

vast proportious

He says that be knows that many would not have gone to such extremes, unless apchensive of injustice, but reminds them that the only opposition which can be allowed is an appeal to the courts of law, and the right to such appeals will be maintained, and the decisions of the court must be respected. All riotous proceedings must and shall be put down. The laws of the State must be en-

and property protected. He then, in conclusion, calls on a 1 rioters | m ty be quite as efficacions as upon the necessary power to restore order.

Hundreds of wild reports and rumors are flying about the city, many of which are exaggerations The facts alone are bad enough. In Yorkville and Harlem the rioters have been demolishing houses, &c Arms have been removed from threatened places to safe localities. All the stages and horse cars have ' stopped.

Provost Marshal Nugent has been notified to suspend the draft. All communication telegraphically with the east and west has been suspended. The mah having torn down the wires in all places as for as Williams' bridge, driving the telegraph ers off and threatening their lives.

The operators on the eastern lines were located all last night and up to nine o'clock

The Mayor has prohibited the sale of firearms and all such stores are closed. 8 P. M -The day so far has been a fearulf one. There was an awful riot in the Second

nd wounding many. Col. O'Brien was captured by the fiends, beaten to a jelly, and then hung to a lamp post at the corner of Thirty-fourth street and

A building in which some twenty armed ters were plying their work of plunder, was surrounded by the police There was only one door of exit, and every rioter as he appeared at this door was handsomely beaten to the ground by the police

The mob was also defeated by the police, aided by the regulars, in Fifth avenue, be-A heavy riot is also going on in Tenth av-

FROM WASHINGTON Important Order Relative to the Draft.

The following circular was issued from the War Department to day: WAR DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, July 12th, 1663, To answer inquires made to this office it is

First. Any drafted person paying three rollment act, is thereby exempt from further liability under that deaft, but not from any

subsequent draft. Second. Any drafted persons furnishing an acceptable substitute is exempt from mili-tary service, for the period for which said substitute is mustered into the service.

Third. A substitute once mustered into the service cannot be drafted while in the

Fourth. A drafted man cannot pay com mutation money or present a substitute after he has reported himself to the Board of En-

rollment for examination.

Fifth Men who o the 3d of March, 1863 were in the military service of the United States as substitutes under the draft of 1862. and whose term of service has since expired. are not liable to the present draft, but the persons for whom they were substituted are liable to draft the same as though they had not been drafted or furnished substitutes un-

der the draft of last year. Sixth In serving the notices as required by circular No. 42 from this office, a reasonable time to report shall in each case be grant ed by the board of enrollment to men in the State service, who have been or may be draft-

JAMES B. FRY, (Signed,)

Provost Marshal General.

The Draft. WASHINGTON, July 9, 1863. The following places are announced as rendezvous for drafted men for the State named

Maine, Portland, New Hampshire, Concord. Vermont, Brattleboro' Massachusetts, Springfield. Rhode Island and Connecticut, New Haven.

New York, Buffalo, Elmira, Riker's Island. New York city. Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, York, Pitts.

New Jersey, Trenton.
Maryland, Annapolis Junction.

Obio, Camp Chase, Columbus, Camp Dennison, Cincinnati.

For the purpose of receiving and conduct ing to the several regiments, the drafted men igned to fill them up, commanding Generals of Departments and Armies will immediate ly detail from each three years' regiment in their commands belonging to the States above onnumerated, three commissioned officers and six enlisted men, and direct them to report without delay to the commanding officer at the rendezvous for their State. In States which have more than one rendezvous, detachments for their respective regiments will be instructed to report to the commanding officer. of the rendezvous nearest where the regiment Commandants

manner revewed his request, when the act of | They will lose no time in preparing detach- firmly in their places. The "Hungarian | victim to this accursed rebellion. Business the first rioter attracted the attention of the | ments and placing en route regiments as soon as the requisite numbers can be made up.

A THE DRAFT COMMENCED. The draft is progressing in all the New En. gland States, and in Pennsylvania and New York. As the enrollment is complete in each of the various districts, a certain proportion of men is designated. It is certain that the en States has not been designated

A Brilliant Rebel View of the Situation -The Rebels Following in the Footsteps of Æneas. Propose to Do as He Did.

From The Chattanooga Rebel, June 26, Not any time within the last two years has he horizon of the Confederate States uprisen in such cloudless splendor as now, when from Vicksburg, Virginia and Middle Tennessee, the harbinger rays of peace seem to burst in

armonious justre from the long night of war To drive Grant out of Mississippi. To invest/the Yankee Capitol from Mary-

And to defeat Rosecrans.

Are our present objects Never were prospects better for the con summation of these legitimate and possible contingencies. The operations of Lee on the one hand, the movements of Johnston and Kirby Smith on the other, and the ominous silence of Bragg who is ready at a moment's warning to join the grand chorus for peace -all carry death to the dominious of the indensation of the news of the last three days How encouraging! How full of golden prom-What a source of animation to the heart

of the land, soldier and civio! All men should be cheerful, thoughtful, and very, very thankful to God the Author and Giver of all good gifts. Simultaneous with these things are the

den of the invader, to appeare the fears of these salutary assurances. Our object is peace. When our independence is nized we lay down our arms. Real out inde pendence is what we are fighting for, day time and night time; the star we follow

through sun and shower. Let the troubled spirits of Democracy understand this. Vallandigham will tell you so; but let our Government and our Generals - in our march dollars. over the border also proclaim it.

Ballets and dip omacy go hind in hand, and a round shot is an elequent phraseology for a round argument. We can practice both with success and with honor. It is recorded that . Encus on his way to Helk threw a sop to forced, peace and order maintained, and life Gerebus Let us not disdain to throw a little to retire, declaring that he will use all the mer occasion, and is fairly worth the trial.

. For the Carlisle Herald.

MINES AND MINING. the surface of the earth before they strike the on the track when the mob discovered them | are "blow-outs" (a term which explains it self) some of which contain rich dirt, deavenue this afternoon, in which the military charged and fired several times, killing fifteen tunnels. The fine dirt or decomposed rock.

The richest diggings in the country have ter or horse power. The stones are thus dragged around upon a solid floor of masonas wheat is ground between the burrs. fine dirt thus obtained is washed through rockers or sluices. The tormer is seldom used where a sluicehead of water, with sufficient fall can be obtained. I shall describe both methods of separating the gold from the dirt before I go any further. A rocker is sometimes called a cradle from its resemblance in form to that abominable contrivance in which we are accustomed to

muddle the brains of our children. Reader, if you have one of the things in your house follow the instructions which I am about to write, and you will be accomplishing several desirable objects at the same time, as namely, ridding your house of a nuisance, learning part of the process by which the shining friends you have in your pocket are obtained, and, besides, putting yourself in possession; will account for its late appearance; of the article with which you may prospect your native hills for the precious metal. your cradle is five or even six feet long all he better. Perhaps your helpmate has presented you with twins and you are provided. with one of the proper dimensions. Knock head part and put into the cradle, at the top and across it, a bar about two and a hall shall project under the hopper and form an between the lowest edge of the frame and | "bit of a fight" in which tell one of the not necessary to "clean up" until half a the following: dozen wheelbarrow loads have been washed "Col. Jones w through. To clean up, remove the hopper, this department by the indefatigable, able lift out carefully the frame and wash it off and gallant manner with which he filled the into a pan. Wash down to the "riffle" and arduous duties of commander of the outover it at the lower end of the rocker all the posts. He died whilst yet enjoying the tri-

The most economical and expeditious he loved, the Commanding General offers method of washing out gold is with sluices, his most sincere sympathy. May his bright which are troughs, made of boards or plank, example lead many to trend the arduous about eight inches deep and sixteen inches path of duty with as pure an appreciation wide at one end and fourteen at the other, of duty and with as firm unwavering tread so that in setting a string of sluices the as he. All the flags in this department will ends may fit snugly into the large ones .- be carried at half-mast for the three days fol-Each joint of sluice is sixteen feet long. lowing the receipt of this order and at this When properly set for washing they have a fall of seven inches in every sixteen feet.— Forts Totten and Rowan from sunrise to of rendezvous will be informed of the number Riffles, which are of different kinds, are set sunset to-morrow, May 27th."

Riffles, which are of different kinds, are set sunset to-morrow, May 27th."

God rest his soul! He is gone—another

sep rated from the dirt by a peculiar method

along it, in which case there must be a mid sing rush of applicants for one thing or ano of men is designated. It is certain that the en die bar across the frame and dividing the ther. Vessels to sail or steamers to arrive, tire number to be called out in all of the slats. The "bored riffle" is a false bottom Goods to be shipped or stores to be received. which is placed upon the bottom of the sluice. are made by simply wedging upon and across the bottoms of the sluices in different places along their length, slats an inch square. Our sluices are now set, riffled and ready for the water, which the ditch company will

measure out to us at seventy-five cents an inch. The water is drawn from a box six nches deep, and which is kept constantly even full, through an aperture near the bot om an inch in width, closed by a horizontal cirly running through the shuces, the pay dirt is thrown in above the riflles with sho els. One man stands astride the boxes and elow the riffles to catch and throw out with accumulate at the lower end of the sluice. ould prevent the tailings from being washfamous Yankee. We have just read a con- out after shutting off the water, and the gold gravel and small iron stones are then panned post is printed "Stanley Hospital Cemetry.

kota," "Waddams', " "Mammoth," "Iowa," non mentioned above. On a strip of iron near the top of the gate, on raised letters of near the near th the arraster, about six hundred dollars a from is this phr. se in la in. "Dulce et deday, employing a crew of from six to eight coron est pro patric more." Two aucient hands. They will all do better with quartz | cedar trees throw their boughs protectingly sop to the restless ghost of Democracy. It mills, some of which are on the way to Bail over the simples graves mar the back part

The "Bar Diggings" have, so, far, proved stream into which drifts or tannels are dug, thest of by the sweet, mancent flowers springsometimes to the distance of three bundted ing from the bosoms of the hule mounds,feet. The banks, almost everywhere, are de-The laws of this gold region, ordained by thosis of washed gravel, made by the water at De. J. B. Upham, long a surgeon at this the squatter sovereignty, recognize the fol-, a time when Grasshupper creek was a much Post, and to whom great credit is due for his lowing kinds of mines or claims: First a superior stream. The nuriferous gravel hes lead (or properly speaking a Lode) claim, in beds as of old streams, and is frequently which is a mone upon a gold bearing quartz; very rich, "Jummie's Bur" is the best ye lode. A name gi on by the Cornish mi ers found. A single pan foll of dirt, taken fr m to the metal bearing rock which fills a cre-vice in the granite or other wall rock. Many bundred dollars. A gold pan contains nearly claims have been taken up and worked as a pecs of dirt -- Arreaghts '- Stapletins' - is the broken column with the fragment by quartz claims, but no genuine crevice has "Geary's" - and the "High Ber" all pay yet been found. The miners must quarry very well. The gravel is wheeled out of the resting on the rock high above the angry

cated all last night and up to nine octock; the smooth what have been found so far, at a distance from the creek. Last Fill 41th Mass. Vols. whose term of service ex-

the lumps must be broken and ground fine are the bottom of the present creek channel in the arrash r before the gold is washed out. To get at them, the creek must be flushed, An arraster consist simply of two or more which is a work requiring the consent and or large heavy stones, each fastened by a chain, ganization of the minera, who have claimed to a borizontal arm projecting from an up- and hold the creek bed. It is, besides, at right beam which is made to revolve by was tended with some expense in the matter of umber, belting, pumps, wheels &c. It will be mid-ammer before this class of mines is ry, and the quartz is crushed between just | fairly opened. I think every man who owns an ink keg. one of these creek claims has a little fortune

Before closing this letter, I wish to add a Cown and County Matters. In caution, as the venders of patent medi ones are wont to do in their advertisements. Do not suppose that because their are rich firm foot hold, that there is a chance for every body. The country is fast filling up and many are without claims or employment There is an excellent chance to prospect and find new diggings, but the mines at Bannack are about occupied. W. C. R. Bannack City, Idohs Ter May 21, 1863.

_____ The following letter was received some time ago. The appearance of the rebels and the subsequent rush of war news,

For the Carlisle Herald. ISTH CORPS DE ARMEE,

Newbern, N. C., 18th June, 1863. A. K. Ribem, Esq., Editor Carliste Herald. Dear Sir :- Alone in my room my thoughts out the foot end. Leave off the higher or ; again wing their flight to the charming valley of 'old Mother Cumberland," and hand invocuntarily grasps my pen and my feet distant from the head board. You now brain sets its machinery in motion to turn have a place into which to set a moveable out some news for the friends of my home. hopper, that is, which you can lit in or out | More news from the wanderer! How happy it pleasure. The hopper is four to five would I be could I but know that these let inches deep with a sheet iron bottom, pierced te s to my friends at large did but awaken with holes large enough to admit the end of the same interests which a letter from a daryour finger. Now, set into your rocker a ling son awakens in the breast of a widowed traine covered with canvass or blanket, if mother. To the wanderer from home to the width of the cradle just below the hopper, know that he is missed, to know that every and half as long again as it is wide. Lay word from him falls on welcome ears, and this frame upon thats nailed to the inside of to know that his return is longed for is hapthe rocker at such an angle that the frame | piness indeed. I can but hope for it. Since my last nothing has transpired by which I incl ned plane from the bottom of the rocker | could fill this letter with graphic descriptions to the top, leaving a space of half an inch i of some bloody but decisive battle, except a water and dirt can escape. Nail a cleet upon these parts. I allude to Col. J. Richter the bottom of the rocker neross it and at the Jones, of the 58th Pennsylvania Volunteers, lower end about half an inch h gh. The pay who gallantly gave his life as a sacrifice to dirt or what is supposed to be pay dirt, is his country's cause on the evening of the 23d now thrown into the hopper, about a bucket ult., while repetible the efforts of a superior ful, at a time. Water is then poured con- force of rebels on the outposts of this army. stantly and copiously upon the dirt and gra- He was universally esteemed for his many vel in the hopper which is kept in constant qualities as a gentleman and a soldier, and motion by rocking the cradle. The fine dirt his loss occasioned deep grier to his many and all the gold are thus sifted and washed friends and the noble soldiers who fought through upon the canvass covered frame beneath, where most of the gold remains. Afsing and solema. For the benefit of his ter the coarse gravel and stones are thus many friends in the old Keystone State, I thoroughly washed, which is accomplished here clip from General Orders No. 81, cmain a minute or two, they are thrown out of mating from these Headquarters, complimenthe hopper and a new supply put in. It is tary to the brave old Peinisylvania Colonel

"Col. Jones won the admiration of all in dirt on the bottom and take up and put into | unph of a victory won by his valor and

the pan. The gold in the pan must now be counsel. To the service of this department, and to of washing out to be acquired only by prac- his Regiment his death has been a sad loss. and to all here and to those at home whom

iffles" are most in use. They are composed in this department is yet as brisk as everof slats an inch square, set in a frame, which You can have no real conception of the may vary in length from two to six feet. - numerous duties and the consequent busi-The slats are an inch apart. If the frame ness incumbent upon a Post Quartermaster, s short the slats should run across the bot- unless you assume the position or are with tom of the sluices-if long, they should be one. A continued hub-bub, a never decrea-

of plank or boards, full of inch auger holes, Requisitions from every regiment to be filled for a keg of nails or a pound of soap. Trans-It is about four feet long. Very good riffles portation to be issued to all parts of this derighted and errors to be corrected. Continually busy from 8 A. M. till 6 P. M. And what a school for the study of human nature. All conditions sizes and colors. The simple and the wise-the cunning and the foolish. Some assuming to know more than they ever dreamed of-and some exhibiting an ignorance supremely ridiculous. Shoulder-strapped gentry tottering under the weight of their sliding gate. About twenty inches six inch | self-conceit, and others bearing their honors pressure is a good sluice head, though a less with gentlemanly humility. In all cases the quantity is often used. When the water is humble official proves himself to be better informed than the blustering, conceited brass mounted ape. When official duties are suspended then comes the hour of recreation Mounting your horse you will ride at easy a sluice fork the stones, which if suffered to gallop through the well shaded avenues of the city, or scour the town in the direction of the forts. On one of these rambles a few ed off. It is not necessary to clean up more nights ago I came upon that quarter of the than once a day. The rifles are then lifted city devot due the soldiers burial ground.— Ine cemetry in particular struck my fancy and black sand (pyrites of iron) are scraped for its neatness and its simplicity. On a together and placed in the pan. The sand, white board fastened upon & large brown out by hand as clean as possible. The last Within the neat enclosure are some thirty process is to dry the contents of the pan, simple mounds at whose heads stand the consisting of gold dust and the heaviest par plain white wooden slab bearing the name, ticles of sand, the last of which is blown oil company, regiment, age, and date of death by the breath in the manner that a windmill of the silent sleeper beneath. Upon many seperates the chaff from the wheat. To come of these slabs I noticed the names of many plete the cleaning a magnet is sometimes belonging to Pennsylvania. Entering this passed among the gold dirt which gathers comedy you come upon an inner enclosure the remaining particles of iron. If the gold surrounded by an iron railing. Seventeen is very fine, as all lead gold is, quicksilver inverted cannon with the muzzles resting ast be used in the sluces in order to save upon granite blocks firmly impedded in the The amalgamation thus formed is real soil, form the perpendicular posts through orted, the mercury escaping in tumes and I whose sides pass the horizontal bars making leaving the gold with more or less of the al- the railing, is a unique specimen of work loy in it in a mass. Report gold is worth for ned of eight affasket barrels running. but sixteen dollars per ounce, while that not through a semi-circular bar of iron near the saved with quick-fiver is worth eighteen top and surmounted by as many bayonets. Between the upper and lower bunds or iron Numerous leads have been taken up and are two swords flanking the musket barrels. recorded. The most promising are the "Da- | The gate post- are two of the inverted can-"Mammoth," "lown," non mentioned above. On a strip of iron

of this pretty, little burnal place. It is pleasant to witness the devotion of the hying to They are in the banks of the , the memory of the slumb rers in douth manuntiring devotion to the sick soldier and his efforts to make their conditions as comfortable as circamstances would admit of. On many of the sighte slabs are different painted emblems, masonic and others. On one vet deeper into the mountains and beneath the surface of the earth before they strike the

the gravel was hauled to the creek from pired last week left this by railroad last Saself) some of which contain rich ditt, de-composed quartz, and quartz rock in which the gold can easily be seen. To obtain the pay a shaft must be sunk upon the spot based on the spot base and shaft on the spot base and shaft of the ungon load. The tien, Wild has been very successful in rais-tenders the nucleus conductions can have and where the surface indications are best, and cuts these gulches and supplies the claims short distance from town. Our old friend DUIFY of the Adams Express, and late a is ready for the shuices where it is found, but I not yet been developed or even opened. They arrived on the 9th 10st, in the Steamer Elmember of the 130th Regiment Penna. Vols. len S. Ferry, well and is now hard at work under Capt. Henry Porter, in the old Bank of North Caiolina.
Yours truly, J. M. Alben.

De"Out of darkness cometh light," as the pain er's devil said when he looked into

AMENDMENTS TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION -In our advertising columns will be found an official notice of certain amendments to the Constitution, proposed by the Legislature. By one of these, soldiers in the actual service of the United States may be allowed to vote. The other proposes certain restrictions upon

which time they will have received their former stock, with ample additions to it form the Eastern markets.

Now therefore, I, Head Metallogy, comparative form the Eastern markets.

Now therefore, I, Head Metallogy, comparative for the State of Demosylvania is authorized to commence the state of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the state of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the

EXTENDED.—The Commissioners of this county, with the consent of the State Treasurer; have extended the time for allowing the abatement on the payment of the State and County taxes, until the 27th inst.

The evidence in the case of ED-WARD SHOWERS, who was arrested last week, has developed the following facts, viz:-That on Sunday, the day after the first appearance of the rebels in our town, he was overheard in what he supposed was a secret conversation with two of the rebel officers. informing them of the whereabouts of the grain, &c., belonging to John Noble, Carey Ahl and one other farmer, whose name the witness did not remember. Another point the bottom of the rocker through which the blest and bravest so diers who has figured in the testimony was that for some time previous to the appearance of the rebels he was constantly making use of expressions similar to the following: That any man supporting the present administration of the government in any way-shouldering a gun or contributing a dollar towards the conduct of the war, was a traiter to his country. We understand there is yet more evidence which will make the case against him, when fully made up, a very strong one. While the case is pending, Provost Marshal Bumpford, of Harrisburg, gave Mr. Showers the choice of going to Camp Curtin, or boarding at a hotel at his own expense with a guard constantly over him. Mr. S. chose the latter, and is now at Herr's hotel, awaiting the issue of

> Since writing the above Mr. S. has ar rived here on parole.

KILLED AND WOUNDED -The following is a list of killed and wounded in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, from this county in the battle at Gettysburg: Licut. F. McManue, right thigh,

William Donley, abdomen, (died 5th July, John Lusk, back and armpit, David Guger, left foot, Samuel Williams, right arm, Thomas Morrison, face, Geo. W. Shoop, both cheeks, T. Inbine, right side, J. Black, left arm. John Clouser, killed .- Democrat.

FOOD FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED AT GETTYSBURG .- We learn from Gettysburg, that our wounded soldiers at that place, are very much in need of such articles of food as would be palatable to sick and wounded, and are not furnished by the government-such as soft bread, butter, jellies, dried fruit, old chickens for making broth, eggs, &c .-Mesers. John Miller and A. Lamberton, of Middlesex township, took, each of them, & wagon load over on Saturday. Who will go partment and the North. Wrongs to be and do likewise? Turn out, you benevolent who have abundance. "Whatsoever thou doest, do quickly."-Democrat.

Marringes.

At the residence of W.M. Beetem, Esq., on the 23d ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. JOSHUA P. BIXLER, to Miss JULIA A. BEETEM, both of Carlisle. On the 18th ult., by the same, Mr. HENRY KAUF-MAN, of the U. S. A., to Miss REBECCA F. SNYDER,

Deuths.

On the 28th uit., JOSEPH D. HALWERT, in the 17th year of his age.

In this death, so soon after that of his late excellent In this death, so soon after that of his late excellent wite (June 27th) a previously happy family has been bereft of a much loved head, our horough of one of its most prominent business men, the religious community of a man in whom all had confidence, and soor country of an enlightened and ardent patriot. After a happy union of 24 years this affectionate couple were stricken down aim at simultaneously by the hand of malignant disease and for many months accompanied and encouraged one another during a painful process of decline, and mally triumphed over their last enemy even while crushed under his stroke. Under their profracted and severe sufferings, their spiritual enjoy ments were throughout uncloud 4, and constantly in creasing, and their hops of blessedness in a reunit d line beyond the grave never wavered.

He was one of more than sixty who in May 1831 publicly professed their faith in Christ, and for some time he prosecuted his studies with a view to the christian ministry. Diverted from this by whatbeenned to aim insuperable obstacles, his private life was one of condinually advancing usefulness. In December 1849 he case elected and ordained a Ruing Elder in the First Prosbytes an eitherch, and immediately he became a leading member of session, endoging the fighest confidence of his associates and of those over whom he presided. Few men in our community would be more unseed in their removal, though the public loss is unquestionably his unconceivable gain.

In Newton townshim, on last Sunday, Mr. JOHN

ably his unconceivable gain.

In Newton township, on last Sunday, Mr. JOHN SHARP, in the 81st year of his age.

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

Reported weekly for the Herald by R. C. Woodward. Carlisle, July 16, 1863. 5 bl TMOTHYSEED ...

Examination of Teachers.

The annual examination of Teachers for Cumberland unty will be held as follows : East Pennsboro , Aug. 3d. Hampden, 4 | Hampden, | Streen | Newville, hippensburg twp . shippensburg Boro' outhampton,

The examinations will commence at 9 o'clock A ach dry.

Applicants must be present at the hour appointed.
A general attendance of Directors and cilizens is ear,
usely solicited.
It is hoped that none but competent trachers will
apprevious schools. pry for schools. The Directors will please appoint the place of exam ations and notify the same.
No stranger will be examined without producing sat-Those districts while they not sent in their Annual Reports will please do so immediately GEORGE SWARTZ.

Carlisle, July 17, 1963.

Co. Supt.

STORE OPENED.

FULL assortment of New Goods on the shelves at Ogilby's, now prepared to show a large assortment of NEW SUMMER GOODS. just received and to offer great inducements to all pe

just preceived and to over great intercentains coat persons in want of handsome and cheap goods. A large stock of Ladios Press, words, Black Silks, &c., &c.,—Gents and Boys wear in great variety, Summer Shawls t low figures. Calicaes, Ginghams, Muslins, Checks,

Table Dispers &c., at reduced prices.

Having bought at reduced prices for cash. I am determined to run off the stock at very low prices for the

CitAS, OGILBY, Trustee. NOTICE.

Treasury Department,
Office of Comproduce of the Currency,
Washington, July 7th 1863
Wheneas, by satisfactory cylchece presented to The other proposes certain restrictions upon the mode of legislation.

To Re-Open.—We are requested to announce that Greenview & Sueaffer will re-open their store on Monday next, at which time they will have received their ng : Now therefore, I, Houn McCuntopy, Comptroller of the

State of Pennsylvania is authorized to commence the business of Bankin under the act aforesaid.

In Testimony Whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this Seventh day of July 1863.

HUGH McCULLOGH. Carlisle, July 10, 1863

The First National Bank will receive deposits both on interest and payable on demand, same as done formerly by the firm of Ker Dunlap & Co., and will be prepared to do everything pertaining to the business of learning. Carlisle, July 19, 1863

A Joint Resolution Proposing CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION Pennsylvania in General Assumbly met. That the tollowing amendments by proposed to the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof: as of the tenth article thorsof: There shall be an additional section to the third are sele of the Constitution, to be designated as section four, as follows: Section 4. Whonever any of the qualified electors of SECTION 4. Who mayer any of the qualified electors of this Commonweal is shall be in any actual military service, under a requisition from the President; of the United States, or by the authority of this. Commonwealth, such elections may exercise the right of seutropies in all elections to the citizens, under such complete in the second of the common services are or shall be, presented by law, as fully, as if they were present at their usual place of election. There shall be two additional sections to the cloventh constitution to be designated as second

There shall be two additional sections to the cloventh' article of the Constitution, to be designated as sec-tions eight, and nine, as follows: Sectic 8 No bill shall be passed by the Legisla, turn, containing more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in the title, except appropriation bills bills
SECTION 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature granting any powers, or privileges, in any case, where the authority to grant such powers, or privileges, has been, or rany hereafter be, conferred upon the courts of this Commonwealth.

JOHN CESSNA, Speaker of the House of Representatives
JOHN P. PENNEY, OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH.

Harrisburg, July 1, 1803

PENNSYLVANIA, SS:

SEAL I do hereby certify that the foregoing and annexed is a full, true and correct copy of the original Joint Resolution of the Goneral Commonwealth of the Control Commonwealth of the Commonweal the original Joint Resolution of the General Assembly, entitled A.A. Joint Resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution," as the same remains on file in this office.

IN TESTMONY whereof, I have becomen to set my hands, and caused the send of the Scoretary's office to be all fixed, the day and year above written.

ELL SLIFER;

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

July_7, 1863. DR. WM. H. COOK. HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.

Surgeon and Accoucheur.

OFFICE at his residence in North Manover street. Next door to Shriner's hotel, "FIVE TWENTY U. S. LOANS' IKR, DUNLAP & Co., of Carlisle, have been appointed Arents for the Sale of the United States Six per cent "Five-Twenty", years Loan, Amounts can be had to suit the means of different individuals. The interest on this lean is payable and will be paid in Gold.

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Lead and Iron Pipes,
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Hot & Cold Shower Baths,
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Wro't Iron Wel'd Tubes,
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May 8, 1868—t. f.

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May 22, 1863—1x.

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Manthes, Squees, Valent interfeace Manthes
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A low yards of Carpeting on hand, at less than city
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All persons in want of handsome and Cheap Goods,
will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere, as we
are now selling goods for cash at very low prices.
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May 15, 18/3.

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WARE STORE. IME subscribers having purchased the stock of Greenes former y belonging to dos D Halbert, will continue the busines at the out tand and are prepared to furnish their fit inds and the public with uverything that is nice, new and fresh, in the

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Their stock is large and selected with the greatest care-and will be sold at the lowest pricos for eash. It can, tests in part of time old thorernment Java COFFEE, Prime Rio do, Prime Rio kortsted. SY, UPS.—New York, Rosten, and Philadelphia Sy-rups, of the very hest qualities. BROWN SEO Wis—The best the markst attends.— lovering 8 best Crushed, and, and Palverized Sugars Also, his A, B and C. Sugars, which cannot be sur-passed, and as the time is now here for preserving, in-ther will belease give bin a call and examine for themrictics. No humbarz about them Rice, Corn Starch, Errina, Pandoline Coffee, Essone of Coffee, Concentrated Lye, Sopp, Caudles, Agr

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The subscribers in espectivily ask the patronage of their friends and the public generally, and invite them to call and examine their new stock, at the old stand, corner of, II more and Louther Streets.

(Carlisle, May 8, 1863.

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Tobacco and Segars, of the most favorite brands; Coal Oil Lampsand Shades Burning Fluid, Confectionaries, Fruits, Nuts, Coal Oil, Alcohol, Stattonary, Patent Medicines, and all other fittleles connected with our line. All of which we will sell at prices to suit the times. Prescriptions carefully compounded by a competent druggist. DAVID RALSTON.

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HAT AND CAP STORE. THE subscriber has removed his Hat and Cap Store to the opposite side of the Street, to the leave fermedy occupied by P. Monyer, and mext door to Ceroman's Shoe Store. Having a much larger room. I have increased my stock of goods, so that I am now prepared to furnish the public with all the new styles of

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April 3, 1862.

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April 17, 1863. Men & Boy's Clothing Bazaar.

Second arrival of the Season: HE undersigned would most respect-HE undersigned would most respectably below his old friends and customers and the subile generally, that he has communeed the CLOTHING AND FURNISHING business in all 1st branche ain the Store Room of J. A. Humerch Esq. on the, West corr or of Hanover and West bouther street, where he has opened, one of the first faul most fashionable selection of ready made made clothing &c. in the Borough of Carijele. His stock consists in great varieties as follows, viz:

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All the above goods will be sold for Cash, at the very
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Purchasers will please call and examine for themselves, before purchasing elsewhere, as my motife, is
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Samuell G. Huxerr

Agent. May 1, 1863—Sim.

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