PEACE!

Kirby Smith Surrenders!!-The Old Flag Waves from Maine to the Rio Grande!! Preparations for the Surrender. BATON ROUGE, Tuesday, May 23, 1865)

Via CAIRO, Saturday, May 27 Brig. Gen. Brent, and Cols. Deblau, C. Bucke and Seip arrived here to-day as Commissioners from Kirby Smith. Gen Herron and Lieut. Commander Foster came down rom Red River with them. Gen Herron has gone to Gen. Camby, and it is believed here and esteem of his countrymen. that terms are arranged for the surrender of Kirby Smith s whole army.

The Surrender -- Official An-

FEMALE REBELS .-- A letter from Mucon. Georgia, says: "The women are the only | " United States soldier, and ever since the fair drums are worse thought the soldier, and ever since the fair drums are worse thought the soldier. dames are very timid about taking in Rebels who profess to be disgusted because forced Town and County Matters.

most of the Sarsaparilla of the shops is inert acter, will be taken at this office to learn the and worthless. Dr. AYER, in his writings | Printing business. None other need apply. on this drug, states that not only is it inert as found in the Thons, but so also are most of the preparations from it, or bearing its name. He shows, however, that this fact arises from | Quartermaster MALEY, announcing that he the use of worthless varieties, or unskilful will receive proposals for furnishing the preparations by incompetent men; that the troops at Carlisle Barracks with beef. This true Medicinal Sarsaprilla (Sarza Smilax off.) of the tropies, when freshly gathered in the bud, is one of the most effectual alteratives would do well to note carefully the proviwe possess. Combined with other substances of great alterative power, like Iodine, Still sions of Mr. Maley sadvertisement, lingia, Deck, &c., it makes Ayer's Comp. Ext. of Sarsp., which we have teason to be-lieve is one of the most effectual remedies for humors, skin diseases, and for purifying the blood which has ever yet been found by anybody.—Bangor (Me), Mercury. For sale at Elliott's Drug Store, Carlisle.

For the Carlisle ' Herald" OUR MARTYRED PRESIDENT.

guided the Ship of State with a steady hand, and who by his noble character and devoted, patriotism, had entwined himself around the hearts of all men, was destined to fall at last by the murderons hand of the assassin, a martyr to that country and to those principles which it had been his life-long aim to

A strong and majostic oak less tallen A loyal North had reclined beneath its branches and been protected from the clouds and storms of civil war. That oak now hes scathed and blusted, its life-glory departed. mourn because he is not, forgetting that his death was a glorious ending of one whose career proved that life is not

"One long stream on which from night 144 morn Thou mayest float calmly, gazing at the stars. Inhaling spring-breaths and trailing of Thy hand through the waves."

ory, the purpose will be fulfilled of one who in a bumble way, admired the living Lixcotts, and mourned for him when dead When Mr. Lincoln entered upon the duties of his office, the old ship of State was leaking at every seam and pore, quivering from stem to stern, and fast drifting out on the current of disumon, with the starry flag at its most hidden from the world by the black cloud of treason. Notwithstanding the dangers and difficulties which beset him at every step of the way: notwithstanding the attacks of envious and malignant enemies in the North, who did all in their power t hinder him in his great work, he pressed eyes fixed on that polar star of his memory, · Union and the Constitution." For

this he lived. For this he died. The character of Abraham Lincoln presents one of the grandest models of the Christian Statesman to be found within history. Among the many heroes in the great strug gle for liberty, he stood foremost of all, con-spicuous alike for his noble works and his pure patriotism. He displayed that happy union of mildness and firmness, which give strength and grace to a public man. possessed that calm, contemplative disposition and habitual self-command which led him to look at every subject dispassionately and without prejudice, and to bring to its consideration, and to the support of his opinion when formed, the unencumbered powers of his strong intellect. As a ruler, he always exhibited that candor and directness joined the house, and in the evening the fampurpose which are in consistency with the republican character of our government. A purer patriot than he has never existed since the immortal Washington. He never sacrificed principle to popularity. He was cupying a room immediately adjoining the never known in a single instance in his calone in which the parents were sleeping. reer, to resort to intrigue or stratagem, or ever to make any personal effort of the most prdinary and admissible character, with a yiew solely to his own political aggrandize-ment. It may truly be said of him (and of row few can it be said!) that honor and office sought him, not be honor or office. And yet few men have risen more rapidly. He

scended by the buoyancy of his own merit, steadily and majestically, to the z nith of fame and distinction! He will go down to posterity honored and cherished in the memory of a grateful people, and the American heart will beat quicker and the life-blood of the nation flow more rapidly at the mention of the name of Abraham Lincoln. Vita incerta est. In the midst of his glory. when his brightest hopes were about to be realized, God called him home.

Not alone in America did the peopl mourn, but from all parts of the civilized world, the friends of freedom mourned for the great apostle of liberty. In all classes, from the highest to the lowest, sorrow reigned. They buried him amid the booming of cannon and the mournful tooling of the bells, with the great heart of the nation beating the echo. And as that funeral processio swept along, its pathway watered by the tears of millions, the flowers "that night and day gave all their looks to Heaven," to bend in mourning for the departed states.

tion and prayer." Again the nation mourns the departed hero who now sleeps in the patriot's graye, than which earth offers no prouder resting place, death no brighter por-tal to another life. Again we weep to think that the heart animated by such lofty principles had ceased to beat; that the soul fired by such noble impulses is no longer among us, constantly to shed its influence upon u And now, while he sleeps beneath the green of his prairie home, sweetly slumber-ing with the sod upon his breast, "dust to dust," while the winds amidst the leaves are chanting a requiem to departed greatness over his grave, we ask, was his life a failure? Judge of life by success, measure it by moral actions, and who will dure to say otherwise, than that his was a life—a struggle for the success of great principles; that he conquered; and that laying his all upon the altar of his country in her hour of need, he achieved a renown nobler and greater than mortal man has yet received. His course was finished; his race run; his work on earth completed, and he has received the "crown of glory in the heavens, which never fadeth." His is an example which may ever be pre-

sented as worthy of the closest imitation.

Constitution shines forth more and more .conopolised by a decorated and titled aristocracy. To the poorest citizen the read to fame and distinction lies open. Meritalone onfers position. To the Abraham Lincoln stands forth as the model of all that is great and good and pure in public or in private life. In his successor,

of intamy marks its progress. Striving for of the paroled Robels that they can anoroge price; reckoned not in gold and saver, out call them into their houses, feed, clothe and in noble lives sacrificed upon our country's altar; and if ever the historian shall doubt the greatness, nobleness and patriotism of the 25th Wisconsin played a trick on one the American, let him read the record of the American, let him read the record of the American, let him read the record of the American let him read the record of the record of the American let him read the record of the record o family, obtained a good supper, fifteen dol- the "Slaveholders' Rebellion," let him behars in money, and innumerable kindnesses, hold the heroism of the fathers, and the It was discovered, however, that he was a agonizing devotion of the mothers, who have

APPRENTICE WANTED .- A stout boy, Mansfield's Dispensatory says that with a good education and a good moral char-

> PROPOSALS FOR BEEF .- In another column will be found the advertisement of is an important contract, and those of our

Burglary.—Last Wednesday evening a man, supposed to be a negro, entered the residence of Miss Cart on West Main street. and secreted himself until the young lady and her little sister and brother had retired + to their chamber, when he commenced moving about and Miss C. heard him and gave the abrun. Policeman Koch heard the cry, [The 14th of April, 1865, will ever be re- went to aid her and searched the house but a back window which was easily reached

> from a peach tree. STRAWBERRY FLSTIVAL.—The ladies connected with the Old School Presbyterian Church of this place intend to give a splen-

> CHANGE OF DATE -- We have received a letter from Mr. James Gowen announ-

HORRIBLE CALAMITY -A whole fam- have faded: ily of Children Destroyed by Fire We After a boquet is drooping beyond all re ten months of age, were entirely destroyed by fire on Friday morning last, a heap of ashes and charred bones being the only vestion that its Metal the heart hashes and charred by the state of the stems into the me until may are chartered to the stems into the stems i tige that is left to the heart-broken parents of what was so short a time since a large and happy family and a comfortable home We nobly forward, unswerving in his devotion to his country, trusting in God, with his give below a detailed account of this unparalleled catastrophe, which we obtained from a neighbor. A short distance north west of Plainfield, lives or rather did live, Jos. May-BERRY and MARIA, his wife, with seven children whose names and lages were as follows: LEAH, 134 years; MARY, 11 years; ISABELLA, 7 years; JEREMIAM, 54 years;

> few acres of land which constituted their On Thursday last, MIS. MAYBERRY had oeen baking in a wooden kitchen which adjoined the house, and in the evening the family retired as usual, the parents with the youngest child occupying a bed-room on the second floor, and the rest of the children occupying a bed-room on the second floor, and the rest of the children occupying a bed-room on the second floor, and the rest of the children occupying in this advertisement, if he calls on the same, and paying in this advertisement, if he calls on the children occupying in the second floor, and the rest of the children occupying in the calls on the children occupying in the calls of the children occupying in the calls of the children occupying in the calls of the children occupying in the cupying a room immediately adjoining the Shortly after twelve o'clock on Thursday night, the latter were awakened by the wailing of the infant child, and immediately discovered that the house was on fire. Mr MAYBERRY immediately ran down stairs and procuring a bucket of water attempted to extinguish the flames, but in a short time discovered that his efforts would be of no avail, and he then turned his attention to the salvation of whatever personal effects could be carried out of the house-never for an instant thinking of the wife and children left up stairs, some of whom were even then perishing in the flames. During this time the mother had awakened the children in the adjoining room and attempted to escape from the burning house, but found that the stairs had already been destroyed and of ourse, that avenue cut off Rushing frantically through the rooms, she finally succeeding in reaching the roof of the back

building through a window, where, by her direction. LEAH was stationed with instructions to pass the children out through the window to the mother. After making the best disposition she-could for the reception of the little ones Mrs. MAYBERRY Crawled to the open window and extended her arms to receive the baby; finding that Leah was not at her post, the mother called her, but Yesterday was the time set apart by the President of the United States for "humilianot at her post, the mother called her, but horror of horrors! the only response was a fearful crash, followed by a dense column of smoke with a forked tongue of flame rushing through the open window. The distracted woman's screams brought her husband to the place, when he at once united his evertions to save the children. But their futile efforts were only rewarded by a number of severe burns, from which both parents are at present lying in a very critical condition. In a short time sympathizing neighbors

arrived, but too late to save the house which was entirely consumed. From all of the circumstances it would seem to be almost certain that the fire was occasioned by som coals left in the oven the night before. These we believe, are the material facts

connected with the saddest affliction eve visited upon the people of our county, and one that presents the strongest appeal to our May 12, 1865—3t. The beauty of our Government and of our liveliest sympathics.

We have every week complaints om some of our subscribers that their papers do not reach them regularly. Week before last five packets sent to as many different Post Offices failed to reach their destination and very frequently we hear that our subscribers do not get their papers until we find, again, the self-made man. One ac- the Wednesday or Thursday after they are tuated by the same noble principles as his published. These complaints are getting so will be sent to the Dead Letter Office. predecessor, and who by his conduct thus very frequent that we feel it our duty to refar, has gained for himself the confiden confident and Post Musters and mail carriers that mind Post Masters and mail carriers that Let us look for a moment on the result of care and attention to their duties would this great struggle for liberty, for which Abraham Lincoln died a martyr. Truth has burst the bands of silence and walks the Office by noon on Friday and there are mails Angstadt, Annie Alexander, Wm Bishop, Mary A Borns. Mary Office by noon on Friday and there are mails Borns, Mary Baker, Enoch The Surrender—Official Announcement.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, May 27, 1865.)

Major-Gen Dia: A dispatch from Gen. Canby, dated at New Orleans, yesterday, the surrender of the Confederate forces in the Trans-Mississippi Department have been terial of the army and navy.

In this burst the bands of silence and walks the Liberty, so long circumscribed, begins to wheel in longer circles, soar to greater heights. The old world is convulsed with the throes of rection. How then our paper misses or is delayed is a mystery. Mr. Zinn assures us that it is always sent out by the first mail and if this is the case there must be great carelessness on the route. Our subscribers life of freedom and justice. Our people have given evidence of greatness and nobleness, mass of the North have become anti-slavery, but the conversion has not made them fanative Liberty's bost marched onward toward toward the furtherst and when they do not get them. its glorious goal, universal freedom, but no brutal inhumanity, no wild outrage, no deed by that time the fault lies beyond the nubby that time the fault lies beyond the pub- George, Isaac lishers. We hope that every one who miss- Gilmore, decided Rebeis in this city at present. They display their feeling by taking all the care for this reward the nation pays a fearful time will netify us promptly in order that Graham. Annie of the paroled Rebels that they can afford, price; reckoned not in gold and silver, but we may find out where the fault lies and if Gooden, Mary we may find out where the fault lies and if Gooden, Mary

THE GROWLERS.—A catemporary just- Humber, Susan 2 ly observes that the prospect of good crops Heylands, -- Mrs. has brought out the growlers in full force. They have once killed all the peach, cherry and apple buds, by the late frosts; and now, when that report has failed them, they are Kiser, Diller insisting that corn which was planted before Lincoln, N (barber) the recent cold rains, has extensively rotted Lucas, Elizabeth in the ground. If we have a reasonable distribution of such kind of rains during the Lamming, F (bar'ks) Wright, Eliza next four weeks, the growlers will find their Lepperd, George L. Westfall, Jemima eccupation gone unless they take up the Lower, Wm H. Woods, Elizabeth occupation gone, unless they take up the wire worm, the onion maggot, and the small Mountz, Catharine fry, to keep their thanklessness in practice until another spring sets in.

REMEDY AGAINST MOTHS.—As this is about the season when careful housewives are busy putting away their furs and other medy against moths may be useful and time-. An ounce of gum camphor and one of powdered shell of red pepper are macerated n eight ounces of strong alcohol for seven lays, and then strained. With this fincture the furs or cloths are sprinkled over, and rolled up in sheets. This remedy is used in

for moths, and is found very effective. COUNTY OFFICERS' FEES. -The following is a copy of the Act passed at the membered by the merier in people as a day of sudness and of gloom. The man who, for the flour long years of bloody civil war, had a hard window which we make a man searched mental by the several County Officers of this flow to the flour county of the Act passed at the sex solution of the Legislature, increasing the flow long years of bloody civil war, had a hard window which we make the man to the flow of the several County Officers of this Commonwealth. It will be observed that the Act is merely temporary in its provisions, and authorizes the increase to be de-

manded during the present year only: SECTION 1. Be it enucted, Ac. That for Church of this place intend to give a splendid Strawberry Festival in the Sabbath School room, on Thursday, next, June 8.—to phans Court, Clerks of the Court of Quarter be open afternoon and evening of said day. Sessions, Cierks of the Court of the President Segisters of Deeds and Registers of the Commonstrate of The proceeds of the festival are to be appropriated to the purchase of books for the Sab-wealth, shall be and they are hereby authorand the unisic of its waving branches is bath School Library. The members and fixed to add to, collect and receive, twenty heard no more. Lincoln is dead. We friends of the church and all others who feel per centum in addition to the sum total of an interest in our Sabbath Schools are cordially invited to attend.

all fees allowed by mw: **Trocaca*, **max similar fees allowed by max sim all fees allowed by law: Provided, That this and Sullivan.

· How to Restore Faded Flowers. Time will not permit us to review the whole of the life of LINCOLN; and if by touching upon some of the points in his history, I may pay a simple tribute to his mem-Howing Japanese method of restoring them original blooming beauty after the

> have to-day to record or cot the most hor- medies of fresh water, the Japanese can bring rible, heart-sickening calamities that ever it back to all its first glory by a very simple befel this or any other community Secon They take the faded flower and put the ends Children, racging from fourteen years to of its stems into the fire until they are char-

Special Motices.

The Bridal Chamber, an Essay of Warning and Instruction for Young Men-published by the Howard Association, and sent free of charge in sealed envelopes. Address, by J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Howard Association, Phila Feb. 10—1y

Itlarriages.

I SABELLA, 7 years; JEREMIAM, 5½ years; LIZZIE, 4 years; JOSEPH, 3 years; and Da-vid, 10 months. These people were living here at the time of this sad occurrence, gaining a livelihood by the cultivation of the few acres of land which constituted their On Thursday, May 25th, by the Rev. W. D. Leievre Mr. CORNELIUS STEINGUR, to Miss AMANDA LANDIS, both of Adams county.

FOUND.

June 2, 1865.-2t. NOTICE. MEALED PROPOSALS will be re-DAY, June 10th, 1865, for furnishing the troops at and DAY, June 10th, 1805, for furnishing the troops at and near Carlisle Barracks, Pa. with good FRESII BEEF, for one year, from and after the first day off-July, 1805, or such less time as the Commissary General of Subsistence U.S. Army may direct.

Proposals must be in duplicate, and endorsed "Proposals for Frash Beef," and must contain the names of two responsible per ons who will sign the bond and become responsible for the faithful performance of the contract.

contract.

Persons who bid are requested to be present at the opening of the proposals. The Government reserves the right to reject any or a 1 bids which they may consider unreasonable, or for any other sufficient cause. THOMAS E. MALEY, THOMAS E. MALEY,
1st Lieu 5th U. S. Cavalry, A. A. C. S.
Omce of A. A. C. S. U. S. A.,
Cariisle Barracks, Pa., June 1, 1865.—2t

EFRIGERATOR FOR SALE. In-

READ! READ!! I have just returned from New York with the latest styles of

DRESS GOODS. for the Season. Silks, Cloth and Lace Mantles, Shawls, Hoop Skirts, Parasols, Hoslery, Gloves, and all kinds of White Goods. White Goods. Cloths, Cassimeres, Linea Coatings. All kinds o DOMESTIC GOODS.

W. C. SAWYER.
One door below Martin's Hotel, Main Street.
June 2, 1865.

MACHINE SHOP. The subscriber now manufactures and

keeps constantly on hand, on North Street, east Theudium's Hotel, a large ass riment of AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, such as Horse Powers, Threshing Machines with Separators attached, Clover Hullers Corn Shellers, Straw and Fodder Cutters, all the Hullers of Michael the latest and the heat improvements, Particular attention paid to Repairing of all kinds of Agricultural Implements at short notice and reasonable prices.

Thankful for former favors I respectfully solicit a share of public patronage.

A. J. KUTZ. Agetn A. J. KUTZ, Agetn

NOTICE. THE Carlisle Gas & Water Company has this day declared a dividend of Fifty cents on each share of the capital stock of said company, payable to the stockholders, on and after the 18th inst., on application to the Treasurer. LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIMED in STRIKE WHILE THE IRON'S HOT! Richmond has Fallen.

Published by official authority in the pe To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for "advertised tetters" ive the date of the list and pay two cents Shirtings, &c.
Also, a full assortment of for advertising.

If not called for within *one month*, they

GEO, ZINN, P. M Marchall, Mary An re selling elsewhere in Carlisle.

Angstadt, Annie Mehaffic, James Alexander, Wm II Myers, Michael Million, Charlie Maum, H G Mellen, Annie Ockey, Mary A 2 Oarzem, Mary Post, Kate L Reed, David H Stanley, Fred'k K Shoop, J M Sugars, Jacob W Sheffer, Amos Shaffer, John 2 Seibert, Wm (col'd) Seymour, J. II Shullenberger, Benj Sliter, H

vania, the 1st day of June, 1865.

Adams, Elenors

per having the largest circulation.

Snyder, Sonhia Shambaught, M. L. Stevens, Mary Hermer, Daniel Sheaffer, Hannal Shively, C M Harvey Jeremiah Shaffer, Rebecca Sygert, Catharin Strickler, Sarah Jan Tanner, Lemuel Holland John ! Tate, Abner Thompson, Hannah Ingraham, Josephine Junkin, H F 3 Thompson, Eleln Vickeson, Asbury Vickison, Ann E Walbern, Amanda Long, Wesley, (sold'r) Warbrook, Wm S Lacy, Minnie G

Mountz, Catharine Williams, Mary C Yeoman, Thos. (b k ASTATE NOTICE .--Letters of Administration on the estate of John Brown dee'd, late of Mifflin twp, having been issued to the subscriber residing in the same twp. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement to

Administratrix DURHAM CATTLE.

Mrs. CATHARINE BROWN.

PUBLIC SALE OF IMPROVED DURHAMS. TAMES GOWEN will sell at Public Sale, at Mount Airy, Philadelphia, on WEDNES-DAY, 21st JUNE, 1865, a fine herd of Cows, Heifers, Young Bails, and well-grown Calves, bred by himself, and expressly to combine good milking with easy feed-ing. The Catalogue will embrace some 40 head of Young Cattle, which should at this time command particular attention, when choice animals are so much in request for breeding. Catalogues will be furnished in due time. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. Russia under the name of "Chinese tincture May 19, 1865-5t.

NOTICE.

THE Stockholders of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road Company, will meet at the Company's office in Chambersburg, on Wednesday, the Edward Aday of May, at 12 of lock M. to take into consideration the subject of cons Blating their said company, with the Franklin Rail Road Company. By order, E. M. BIDDLE,

DIVIDEND. First National Bank Carlisle, Pa

THE Directors have this day declared a dividend, for the last six months, of ten perent, clear of National taxes.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Letters of Administration on the estate of Abram May, late of East Pennsborough twp, dec'd., having been issued to Geo. W. Chiswell of East Pennsborough twp, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, and these having claims to present them for settlement to GEO. W. ChilswELL, Administrator.

AN ORDINANCE. mendatory of former ordinances, and

Whereas, former ordinances (those of December 17th 1863, July 13th 1864 and August 28th 1864) relating to the issue of Bonds in payment of Bounty debts have provided only for the payment of the whote amounts at the Expiration of the time mentioned therein thus maxima no provision for partial payments of the same. and:
Whereas, the set of Legislature requires such bonds
Whereas, the set of Legislature requires such bonds ble redeemed within ten years from their date. Therefore, for the more convenient payment of said onds: Be it enacted, and ordained by the Town Council o

Be it enacted, and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisla and it is hereby chacted and ordained by the authority of he same. That the Bouds to be issued for Bounty purposes be made payable in sums to suit the purchasers, in each year begining with January 1st 1866 and that the President of the Council be and is hereby authorized to issue said bonds so that three thousand and fitty dollars of them will fall due on the 1st day of January 1st, 1873.

And said bends shall be signed by the President and countersigned by the Clerk of the Council and attested by the Corporate soal. And the effects, franchis a and property of the said Borough of Carlisle are hereby pledged for the pay ment of the principal sand interest of said Bonds as they respectively become due.

Euncted into an ordinance the 5th day of May one Enacted into an ordinance the 5th day of May or housand eight hundred and sixty-five.

J. W. D. GILLELEN,

Attest. J. M. MASONHEIMER, Secretary.

May 12, 1865. A SUPPLEMENT.

To an ordinance relating to nuisances and other offenses passed 20 May 1869. Be it anacted by the Town Council of the Borough rrlisle, and it is hereby enacted and creained by the Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and crdained by the authority of the same.

That hereafter it shall, be unlawful for geats or other animals to run at large in any street, lane or alley, within the populated parts of the Borough, of upon the Public Square, under the same penalties that are prescribed to the running at large in said public places of said Borough, of geese, ducks, swine and Sheep, in the act to which this is a supplement.

J. W. D. GILLELEN, President of Council.

Attest-J. M. Maschheimer, See'y, of Corporation.

THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE OF AN INVALID.

Dublished for the benefit, and as a CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN, and others, who sutter from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay of Manhood, &c., supplying at the same time THEM EANS OF SELF-CUIK. By one who has eared himself after undergoing considerable quackery. By enclosing a postpaid addressed envelope single copies may be had of the author. NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., Dec. 9, 1854.—3mo. Brooklyn, Kings Co, N. Y. CUMBERLAND COUNTY

Agricultural Society. THE rebellion is now over, and we are again restored to our peaceful avocations. We cannot better mark this era, than by making preparations to return to the accustomed fall exhibition of our Society, and that we may have the most extensive the best and most interesting that we have ever had, let us begin to prepare for it now. The senson is most propitious and promising of fruitful results, and our appetites for the enjoyment of such an exhibition as we will have, have been sharpened by the disappointmonts of the last three years. repetites for the conwe will have have been sharpened of the
ments of the last three years.

By order of the President,
D. S. CROFT, Secretary.

GROCERIES!!

C. P. MYERS & SON, LTAVE just returned from the eastorn cities and have opened at their store, in in St., Carlisle, opposite Saxton's Hardware Store, immense steek of NEW AND FRESH GROCERIES,

FISH, WHOLESALE OR RETAIL, Brooms, Brushes, Tobacco, Segars, Snuil, Matche Blacking, Bod Cerds, Glass and Stoneware, Queensware, Cedarware, Notions, and all other articles usually kept in a first class Gro eery. In regard to prices I am determined to sell Goods at the lowest figures. BUTTER, EGGS and all kinds of Country Produce taken at marke

price.

Farmers and Dairymen are particularly invited t call and so the celebrated Phonux Chunn, which, has the company of the been pronounced I Churn of the age. May 6, '65.-1m ced by competent judges the superi THOICE SEGARS & TOBACCO, TORESCRIPTIONS carefully compoun-

ded at Haverstick's Drug and Book Store.

and making filled in

NEW STORE,

HAVE just received a large asssort-ment of New Goods, such as Calledes, DeLaines, Challles, Lawns, Alpacas, Chambreys, Flauncis, Libens Brown and Bleached Sheetings, Brown and Bleached

Men's Goods,

such as Cloths, Cassimeres, Sattinetts, Jeans, Cottonades, Denims, Stripes, Checks. Including all quality and styles of Undershirts and Drawers. Press Shirts, Shirt Collars, Neck Ties, Gloves, and all other goods pertaining to a Hentleman's Wardrobe.

All of which will be sold at lower prices that they are sulling showhers in Carliels.

WM. A. MILES. Next door West of the Post Office, Carlisle. May 26, 1865. TREMENDOUS

OF Dry Goods at Ogilby's Cheap Cash I am now receiving another lot of Goods bought at he present reduced City prices, and will run them of the present request city prices, and will consider at very small profits.
Catteres from 12½ to 25cts.
Muslins f. om 12½ to 25cts.
Tickings, Ginghams &c., at the very lowest figures.

Reduction in Prices

HOSIERY AND GLOVËS" tuch lower than former price MOURNING GOODS. I will open next week a full assortment of all the new styles of Mourning Goods. As my stock of goods was very light when the decline in price took place, I am now prepared to offer great inducements to purchasers. All in want of good and cheap DRV GOODS will do well to call at the Cheap Cash Store.

(HAS, OGHABY, Trustee April 12, 2%. April 13 '65.

500,000 MORE MEN WANTED.

TO PURCHASE THEIR Spring and Summer Clothing of ISAAC LIVINGSTON, T his cheap Clothing Establishmen North Hanover street, Carlisle, from one st and best stocks of

READY MADE CLOTHING, GENTS FURNISHING GOODS, AND ver brought to this place. Having just returned for he Campaign, he acknowledges his gratitude to the

over orought to the place that the Campaign, he acknowledges his gratitude to the citizens of Carliste and vicinity for the extensive patronage they have bestowed upon him, and takes the present opportunity to respectfully solicit a continuance of the same. His tock of ready made SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, it is not surpassed in this place, either in quality or in extreme cheapness. Remember that he also makes clothing to order; having in his employ are experisenced cutter. From my extensive purchase in the eastern cities, I feel confident that I cannot be undersold by any other establishment, either East, West, North or Sonth. Livingston has always been the first to supply you with clothing, twenty-five per cent, cheaper, and one hundred per cent, better than you can purchase elsewhere. Come and examine his stock when you want to nurchase clothing.

ISAAC LIVINGSTON,
North Hanover Street.

Magnificent Sale.

GOLD AND SHAVER WATCHES

Jewelry, &cc.

ON THE ONE DOLLAR PLAN. The Entire Stock of One Gold and Silver Watch Manufacto ry, Two Immense Jewelry Establish ments, One Silver Plating Warehouse One Gold Pen and Pencil Maker, To be disposed of with dispatch

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10000 Coral, Opal and Emerald Ear-Drops,
10000 Miniature Lockets,
10000 Miniature Lockets,
10000 Miniature Lockets,
10000 Sets Laddes' Jowelry, Gold and Jet,
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