The Carlisle Verald.

CARLISLE, APRIL 28, 1870.

Trout appear to be abundant this season. Young men from town capture from ten to forty as a half day's sport. The Pennsylvania Reserve Association

will meet at Lock Haven on the seventh of May, Col. William B. Mann, of Philadelphia, will deliver the address.

Try the soda water at Haverstick Bros' No. 5 South Hanover street. All agree that it is the best Summer drink known. Pure syrups of all flavors. Only five cents per glass.

A communion service will be held at Emory M. E. Church on Sabbath morning next." The Rev. Dr. Dashiell, President of Dickinson, College, will breach on the occasion.

Prof. O. D. Conterno has succeeded Prof. Held as leader of the U. S. Band o'clock this seemed probable, as very at Carlisle Barracks. We have no doubt few colored persons were seen upon the that the Band under his leadership will streets; but it is easily explained by the sustain its previously acquired reputation of being one of the best in the State. gathered in their several places of wor-

nines? About half a dozen dead dogs safed them, and invoking His protection were found scattered around town yes- and blessings on their future actions. terday morning. As they were all Dem- The Committee of Arrangements had ocratic 'Purps," it is probable that the chosen North street, between Pitt and parade of Tuesday was too much for West streets, as the place of forming the

We inadvertently forgot to mention an egg, received by us at Easter from Mr. | way to the appointed place. W. R. Hays, of North Middleton township, which measured eleven inches lengthways, and nine inches around. Itwas a double yoked egg, and it's weight we did not ascertain.

again give their Saturday evening con- surging mass of human beings blockadcerts, now that warm weather is here. They have improved considerably in readiness, the procession moved off in their playing during the last year, and the following order: can hardly be excelled by any band in the country. -

How is it?-A party of "sore heads' on Tuesday night hung an effigy of a colored man to a tree on the Episcopa square. The joke was badly spoiled, however, by the discovery of it by some colored men early on Wednesday morning before it had been seen by more than half a dozen people. The captors are a

pretty good suit of clothes ahead. Our Collector of Internal Revenue Maj. Joseph W. Patton, his deputy, Capt. Landis, and his clerks are very busy at the present time making their annual collections. They treat those essessithandromethers have thus in assessed in div and gentlemanly, that it is almost a pleasure to pay your income, license, o

special tax. Mr. James W. Sullivan, foreman of this office, accompanied by William Irvine, son of our townsman, Dr. Irvine, started for the "Far West," on Monday morning last. They expect to be absent some months, and will spend the greater portion of the time in Kansas. We wish the young gentlemen a pleasant, and

prosperous trip, and safe return. We learn that the regular semi annual session of the Cumberland Valley Dis- four hundred, persons in the procession trict Convention of Good Templars will of which nearly three hundred were assemble in the Good Templars' Hall, Carlisle, on 'Tuesday afternoon, May 3 The G. W. C. T. of Penn's, the Hon. 8 B. Chase, is expected to be present, and. will address the citizens of the town or

Tuesday evening. The Covle Brothers, wholesale dealers in notions and fancy goods, have had built for them a new wagon, which, in vulgar parlance, "knocks the spots off anything ever seen in Carlisle." It has the advertisements of a number of our business men neatly painted on the sides, and over the front part a well shaped top to protect the driver from snow or rain.

over; near South street, is the property of Dr. Thomas Stewart, and not that of Mr. Andrew Blair, as stated in our last issue. Dr. Stewart, we are pleased to learn, intends settling in Carlisle, with the intention of practicing medicine Mr. Blair has the superintendence of the erection of the building.

Scarlet fever of the most malignan

type still lingers in our midst. On-Mon-

day morning, a young lady, daughter of the Rev. Hunter, died of the disease and several during last week. Instead of abating it appears to be on the increase, and many cases are now reported. Since last September there has not been a time when we were free from this ment to the Constitution." This banner 'In next week's HERALD will be published a communication entitled "Ran dom Recollections of the old borough.'

from the pen of a former resident of the place, but who has not been here for some thirty-five years. The communi cation is of great interest, especially to our older citizens, and persons wishing extra numbers, with or without wrap pers, will please leave their orders before Saturday evening. Price, five cents. The famous fish bill, declared unco stitutional by Judge Pearson, of Harris.

burg, will be argued at the May term of the Supreme Court. The unconstitutionality was declared principally on the ground that it was a violation of the chartered rights of corporations to compel them to remove, or alter at great ex pense, dams they have erected and which obstruct the passage up the river, of shad and other fish.

that the South Mountain Railroad Company are preparing grounds, on the South Mountain, near Hunter's Run, for picnics, Sunday schools, and other pleasure seek- half o'clock p. m. the audience was ers. The want of grounds of this kind called to order by Mr. B. K. Spangler, have long been felt by the people of Carlisle, and we doubt not they will sustain and liberally remunerate the projectors of this enterprise. It is designed erect a platform for dancing, seats, and everything tending to promote the pleas: ure of visitors.

"There was an old woman lived under the blil, There is an Amazon keeping tollgate this county, who, besides performing her people of this country had thought that duty of collecting tolls, takes every op. it was not only right that the colored for citizenship be universally acknowle portunity of tongue lashing the passers man should be free, wise that he should edged, and not disputed.

by. Those who have once faced the be educated, and just that he should remusic of her wrath are careful to avoid ceive the proceeds of his toil, but that he the meeting, after which the crowd disa second interview. The editor of the should take a part in choosing the rulers persed, leaving the hall to the disposal cently attacked by this virago; who, the white man. It was but right that ities of the day with dencing and merry evidently thinking a storm of bitter words he should have an equal chance in the making.

Tace of life with his fellow. I recog-

DEMONSTRATION IN HONOR OF THE RATIFICATION OF THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

ERVICES IN THE FORENOON. PARADE IN THE AFTERNOON

SPRECHES IN THE EVENING.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and clear, with scarcely a cloud ruffling the Heavens. According to previously made announcement, this day had been set apart by our colored citizens, as a day of general celebration, and rejoicing n honor of the ratification of the Fifcenth Amendment. From early morn our streets presented a lively appearance, and the arrangements which had been going on for some days received a hasty completion. Around the Court House were cattered groups of Democratic politicians, discussing the unusual event, and prophesying that not more than one hundred would be in line, and the whole thing prove a failure. In fact, about ten statement that at that time they were ship, returning thanks to Almighty God Who is waging war against the ca- for the blessings and privileges vouch-

procession; and as the hour of one p. m. drew nigh, groups of men, mounted and on foot, could be seen wending their ORDER OF PROCESSION. Mr. Joseph Howard acted as 'Chief Marshal, with Messrs, Simons and Jordan as Assistant Chief Marshals. Some little difficulty was experienced in form We hope the Carlisle Brass Band will | ing the procession into line, owing to the ing the street. Finally, all being in

> Four Assistant Marshals-Mounted Carliela Barracks, Band. Eighty members of the Union Leagu Association, each member wearing a rosette on the left breast-ALL

VOTERS. Seventy-five colored citizens—each wea ing a picture of President Grant-ALL VOTERS. The Drum Corps Junior Society—numbering fifty, dre in the uniform of the "Bovs in Blue," with capes and

caps. Iwo four horse wagons, containing twenty-nine young girls, dressed in Red. White and Blue, and each

bearing a triangular shaped banner, on Which was printed the name of one of the States that ratified the FIFTEENTH

AMENDMENT. miniature carpenter shop on was with man busily at work. eksmith shop with bellows blow and man making nails.

Seventy-five horsemen, presenting a ver fine appearance. A large number of carriages, buggies and wagons bringing up the rear. All told there were, probably, so

The procession moved over the follow ing route; down North to Bedford; across Bedford to Main: up Main to West: across West to South; down South to Hanover ; up Hanover to North ; fret; up Pomfret to West; up West to

North, and then disbanded. Curious crowds of spectators occupied the streets, throughout the entire route. Particularly was this the case at the public square, several hundred people being assembled at this point. All over the route the best of order prevailed, and with the exception of one horse becoming uumanageable, and running away with his rider, slightly injuring a daughter of

College, nothing occurred to mar the BANNERS, FLAGS, &C. Throughout the entire length of the rocession the Stars and Stripes preominated. From many private residences flags, wreaths, and portraits of men, distinguished for their labors in the

The banner which attracted the most

cause of freedom, were displayed.

attention was the one bearing the following inscription: "The twenty-nine States that ratifled the Fifteenth Amendwas surmounted by the American Eagle. the badge of freedom, and our national emblem. A banner draped in mourning was carried, inscribed, "In memory of Dr. McClintock. Persecuted for our sake." This banner was particularly appropriate, from the fact that it was in this town that Dr. McClintock stood manfully up in defence and protection of the colored race. Other banners were carried with these inscriptions: "We" are coming." "We will vote for the men that voted for us." "Lincoln.commenced the great work-Grant finished t." "We have used the bullot for the the Emancipator, died a martyr for the of fitting themselves for their new di nemory forever."

The parade lasted about one hour, after which they dispersed to their several homes until evening. THE EVENING'S PROGRAMME.

Rhoem's hall-was crowded, at an early It is with pleasure we record the fact hour, with a vast assemblage of the representatives of both parties. On the stage were seated the 29 girls represen ing the several States. At seven and a who, in a few brief remarks, introduced W. F. BADLER, ESQ. This gentleman addressed the audience

for about three-quarters of an hour. He

citizen. That men had become too people, and that they could only live deeply impressed with the Divine injunction, "Do unto others as you would hibiting the qualities characteristic of have others do unto you," to ever again good citizens; that if they cultivate Newville Star, with a friend, was re- who made laws to govern him, as well as i of those who intended to close the festivbrandished a pistol and fired it at him. nized no difference in the nebility with Fortunately, there either being no ball which God has stamped his images. He teenth Ame in the firearm, or the sim-wild, no one made us equal who has made us all. The be extended to everything that can get Grace a very affecting prayer, which posite Thudium's Hotel. New goods was hit.

Colored man was now a power in this its picture taken.

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land, and his rights would be respected n consequence. The time, when judge, preacher and statesman, with a few noble exceptions, had tried to reconcile you to your barbarous fate, had passed. The statesman will now care for your inter-

not disappoint the hopes that are centered ab out you. You should make the exercise of the ballot a matter of conscience. You were not enfranchised in order to be the tools of politicians, or to do the bidding of any particular party. The men who led in the great Equal Rights movement believed that you should have the ballot because it was your right, and that it was wrong to the news of his death reached me-in dony it to you; and they labored unsel- Washington, I felt that Abolitionism fishly, not caring how you voted, or had lost one of its ablest defenders." what party you supported, but believing you would do your duty when you exer aised the elective franchise. You should be reminded that three millions of people founded this Government, less than a century ago, and that you are a million stronger, and should be thus incited to accomplish something great for your-

selves and humanity. There are some men who doubt the propriety of giving, now, these men privileges, who think that these new mendments were passed in an unconstitutional manner, and that this Government was infended for the white man Whether that was the intention of our less. It is now the Government - of all

The question of the constitutionality stitution protected slavery I thank God that a party grose in this country thatregarded human rights more than paper nactments, and which, in the accomplishment of the Heaven born purpose of making you free and investing you with all the rights of freemen, trampled under foot every compact, agreement, compronise, or constitution that stood in the

But will you make good citizens? Will you fit yourselves for the discharge of your new duties? Judging by what you have accomplished since the war we can have no fears. All over this land vith a rapidity that never has been surassed. You are acquiring homesteads nd-surrounding yourselves with the comforts of life. Your savings since the war are already counted by millions. and are you striving to procure an eduation? Are not colored schools springng up all over the land? And the conributions of your race for school puroses amounted in the South during the ast year to more than three hundred

ousand dollars. villistrificepelitessymbesettelia-wres greater proportion than attended nools of the white race in the South. You have always been patriotic, and wife. - Ejectment. Settled. upported our government in its wars. You took part in the war for Indepenonce, and permit Fort Wagner to tell ou you fought in the late war. Men of your, race have also attained

high positions in this as well as in other ountries, and it is for you to imitate their example and not betray the trust onfided in you. We rejoice with you to-night that you have been invested with free and equal rights. You now stand the equal of very other citizen on American soil. We welcome you as cordially to a share in the bounties of American freedom as

the whitest emigrant that ever crossed the Atlantic. The speaker was frequently interrupted by loud and prolonged cheers and an-

A patriotic air was then sung by Mr. B. K. Spangler, in his best style; after

WILLIAM B. PARKER, ESQ., freedom of all was a lie, and had continued such until the ratification of the this day celebrated. I hope to see black men take part, as well as rebels and traitors, in our halls of justice and legislation Immediatiling terms did the speaker depict, and denonice the sufferings and horrors of the selling and separating of mother and children, wives and husbands, who, before obtaining their freedom, were bought and sold to the highest bidder. Port Hudson, and other bravely contested places, will ever stand as monuments to your patriotism and bravery. [The speaker here quoted several stanzas of 'The Black Regiment." which was received with much applause. My fellow citizens, you mus now vote, with the Republicans: for all who vote the Democratic ticket will be traitors. [Applause and cries of "that's

so."] Your freedom and life will continue so long as the Republican party lives. I appeal to you, to do your duty. and always deport yourselves as well as you have done to day, while parading through the streets of our town. The Carlisle Barracks Band then dis coursed some of its aweetest strains, which were received with shouts of an plause by the audience.

GEN. L. TODD was then introduced. He commented or destruction of traitors-we will use the the new position occupied by the negro ballot for the same purpose." "Lincoln, race, and urged upon them the necessity cause of liberty; we will revere his ties and obligations, by the observance of sobriety, industry, and the pursuit of knowledge. He reminded them that they owed their enfranchisement to the said that the abolition of slavery had the ballot was but of recent growth, and them would pass away, and their fitness

H. P. Chapman proposes, as the Seven-teenth Amendment, that "Suffrage shall

In a speech delivered at Horticultural Hall, Philadelphia, on the evening of the design evidently was to produce some ourteenth instant, Senator Revels spoke

as follows "I have always borne to the land o Penn a peculiar affection. The good old ests, in the halls of Legislature, as well Quaker stock of its citizens always exs those of the white man. You should cifed my admiration. They have al fit yourselves for your new duties, and ways been the champions of equal rights. n the days gone by the black men always knew who their friends were. The descendants of Penn were always ready to aid them when it cost something extend such aid. A quarter of a century has hardly passed since Dr. McClintock was arraigned at the bar of justice for efending their rights. I have always had a high respect for him; and when

O'Brien's Mammoth Menagerie Ioral Exhibition is a first class show It is highly spoken of, and receives the ipprobation of all who have seen it. It the only show that is entirely moral that has been through this valley for a long time. The collection of wild animals and birds of beautiful plumage, &c., is larger than any other exhibition of the ind in the United States. In travelling the Mammoth Menagerie makes a grand display, and the public entree of the establishment into the town is described as being a spectacle of the utmost magnificence. The chariots, cars, cages, fathers or not, I' do not know, and care aviaries, dens, and vans are ornamented in the most elaborate manner with carvings, gildings, and paintings of the aninals contained within. Don't fail to of these amendments I will not discuss. see the entree on Friday morning, April They are now facts, and if the old Con- 29, 1870. Shows at 1 and 7 o'clock, p m. Price of admission 50 cents : chil

The following is the conclusion of the Court proceedings of last week : ... Houck vs. Laird & Moore.—This wa n-action-brought by plaintiff to-recover damages by reason of defendant's building overhanging a consentable line beween the properties of parties in Mechanicsburg. Defendants maintained that the line had not been agreed upon you are advancing in material prosperity not been executed prior to their purchase of the property, and the erection of their were out twenty-four hours, and returned members, with weekly accessions. with a verdict for defendants. Ritner

dren under ten years, 25 cents.

and Penrose for plaintiff; Miller & Newsham for defendants. Leidig & Mathews vs. Houser, -Doht. -This suit was brought by Messrs. the North, one out of every nine of your | fendant, Judgment for plaintiff for \$242 color attended public schools, which was and costs. Penrose and Humrich for holder & Co. We bespeak for him a

plaintiffs; Ritner for defendant. Barnhart's executor vs. Martin and

----Camp Hill, Cumberland county, April 23, 1870.

Editors Carliste Herald: d GENTS:—Some months ago I challenged the Hon. R. J. Haldeman to discuss with me, in public, the following question at such time and place within three months, and in the county of Cumberland, as he might select; viz: "Should universal manhood suffrage, or the absolute political equality of all men, regardless of race, class, color, or condition, be established by law in a republic, and received the following reply:

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, 1870. Capt. J. G. Vale:

My Dear Sir :-- * * on that I would gladly oblige, you for the reasons so frankly given in your letter, and that it would give me pleasure to discuss a question, fundamental every where and in all countries, but especially so in this republic, because the question was next introduced, and said that the involves that of race than which none laws enacted in 1776, in reference to the can be more politically and scientifically profound. But I have public duties that have the first claim upon my attention, Fifteenth Amendment, which you have and those duties will detain me here

more than three months. If during that struggle, we can find time for the debate. I will cheerfull

oblige you.

Very sincerely yours, R. J. HALDEMAN.

This reply being indefinite, I now resue the challenge, in the following form, viz : I challenge Col. Haldeman or proxy, or any other representative of the negative side of the above question, n Cumberland county, to meet me in scussion of the said question at Mechanicsburg, Carlisle, Newville, or Shippensburg, within sixty days from the date of the publication of this. Jos. G. VALE. Camp Hill, Cumberland county, Pa.

While Dr. Alex. Craig was making urrangements to have John M. Hiestand lately injured on the railroad,) removed rom Charles Bantle's tavern, at the ba sin in Columbia. on Saturday morning last, a man aged about fifty-five years stepped out of the bar room, as the Doc tor passed into a side room, and deliber ately went to a hitching post near by and, in presence of several persons, tool his horse and buggy and drove off. The poldness of the act allayed all suspicion of any wrong. The thief had been gone perhaps thirty minutes before the alarm was given. Doctor Craig, Constable McGinnis and Washington Righter immediately gave chase. The first trace of Republican Party, and urged them, in a the thief was obtained at Abraham Cas spirit of gratitude and devotion, to sus- sel's in Marietta, where he stopped and tain the party which had been their said he had a raft which he wanted to friend and savior, when continued as sell, and was anxious to take Mr. Cassel condency was as essential to the preser- in the buggy and drive him to the river ration of their liberties as it was to their to show the raft to him. His object eyacquisition. He told them they were idently was to sell a raft belonging to now on trial before the world, and that some one else, and hoping by that means any fault committed by any one of them I to obtain an advance of one or two hunwould be regarded in a more beinous dred dollars. As it was subsequently light than if committed by a white man; shown that he had no money with him that each one represented his race, and he had of course to resort to extraordinot his independent self. That the idea mary means to obtain money in order to of bestowing on them, the franchise of get away with the horse and buggy. From Maytown Dr. Craig wout to Brain been hailed with joy by every American was still edious to large numbers of the bridge, and McGinnis and Righter to Elizabethtown. At Maytown the thief down this prejudice and enmity, by ex- persuaded Col. Haines and grand daugh- call solicited. ter to get into the buggy and ride to Elizabethtown, where the Colonel had a ormit this villiany. A majority of the these qualities, the prejudice against daughter living. He accepted the offer. When they arrived at Elizabethtown they stopped at Boyer's hotel. After getting dinner and ordering the horse to be fed, the thief, who afterwards gove his name as James Smith, which is supposed to be an assumed one, went to the house of the daughter of Col. Haines In about ten minutes thereafter, by vir tue of a telegraphic despatch, Constable Flowers, assisted by W. H. Nauman, went there and found the culprit or his knees offering up to the Throne of

midst of which he was arrested. His money to get him safely out of harm's way, as he could not pay the bills at the hotel. As soon as he found himself caught, his prayers were changed to blasphemy. About this time Constable McGinnis arrived upon the ground. The thief was taken to Columbia, and a hearing had before Samuel Evans, esq. who committed him to jail to answer,

in default of bail. The prisoner is evidently an old offen der, and seems well acquainted with persons in this city, Columbia, and other towns along the river. Those persons who mayo lost thorses recently would do well to visit the jail, for the purpose of recognizing the thief. He is evidently a native of the nothern part of New York, as he talks like the rivermen.

At a stated meeting of Marion Cour cil No. 88, Jr. O. U. A. M., held April 19, 1870, a committee was appointed to draw up the following resolutions of thanks: WHEREAS; Marion Council No. 88, Jr. O. U. A. M of Carlisle, has been presented with a handsom Bible, and mat for the same, by some of their indy filends; and WHEREAS: All gift's emanating from any source whatever, should be appropriately acknowledged, in order to express to the doners our deep and

lasting graticude, therefore, be it

Resolved. That in receiving this memonto of friend ship and kindness, we pled to our caves to be guided in all our proceedings, by its great and fundamenta tutths, and as a beacon light may it ever shine in ir Council room, to illuminate our principles; Resolved. That while cherishing a deen record for so valuable a girt, and recognizing the spirit which prompted it, we must not forget that our most grate-ful than s, and kindest regards are due to the committee of presentation . (Miss M. Bixler,, Miss L. Beet

____ Among our announcements will be found that of Jacob Livingston, dealer in wines, liquors, tobacco, and segars. His stock is large and carefully selected, and we bespeak for him a generous patronage. Particular attention is called to his pure imported brandy for medicinal or family use.

BIBLE PRESENTATION.—The charter members of Cumberland Circle, No. 38, B. U. (II. F.) C. of A., presented the prior to the commencement of their build- | Circle with a handsomely bound Bible ng, that the agreement between plain- at their regular meeting on last Tuesday iff and their (defendants') grantor had evening. The presentation speech was made by W. M. Ogilby, on behalf of the donors, and was appropriately responded building. Plaintiff claimed nominal to by C. E. Maglaughlin, esq., on belamages only, the wall of the house of half of the Circle. This Order, though Messrs. Laird & Moore overhanging the only in existence in this place about three alleged line about 13 inches. The jury months, now numbers some seventy

Our young friend D. A. Sawyer, as will be seen by referring to our advertisements, has opened a dry goods store in the room formerly occupied by Leidig & Mathews, for work done and John Irvine, northeast corner square and material furnished convenient forms for work done and John Irvine, northeast corner square and Main specific Mr. S. was formerly convenient for the convenient forms of the convenient furnished convenient for the convenient forms of the conve nected with the firm of Sawyer, Burk-

good share of patronage. ----Announcements Crooked faces photographed straight by H. P. Chapman, 21 West Main street.

FOR SALE. A spring wagon, with top, and well

finished, for sale low. Never been Apply to JOHN HARRIS. Commissioners' Office, Carlisle, Pa. INFORMATION WANTED

ere to purchase goods at the lowest prices. We would advise all in want of such information to call at Leidich & Miller's, as they must be selling goods at greatly reduced prices, from the great amount of bundles that we see carried away from their store all the time. We MARGARET JANE CAROTHERS. notice them receiving another large sanply of Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings Window Shades, Dress Goods, Cloths Dress Goods way, all to be sold at great OPEN! Cassimeres, and everything else in the bargains. Do not fail to call and see for

yourselves. NEW ENTERPRISE. Messrs. Frysinger & Weiser have just received a large invoice of Carpets, &c., &c., which make their Spring stock complete. They purpose selling at reduced rates, and to keep constantly or hand everything that belongs to their business. They keep no dry goods, but

room and see for yourself.

If a man wants a bottle of whisk? let him buy it and take it home like a man, and not sneak home with a bottle of "Bitters" or "Cordial," and pretend that it is medicine. If he wants a tonic that is something better than a temporary stimulant, he should get a bottle of Peruvian Syrup, (an Iron Tonic,) that will vitalize the blood, and give durable strength to the system.

JACOB'LIVINGSTON, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Tonacco. SNUFF, CIGARS, PIPES, &c. No. 27 North Hanover street. Offers to the trade the best brands of

large variety of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos, real Michigan Fine Cut. bulk or in tin foil. W. E. Garrett's colebrated small. Real enuine Imported Havana Segars. Yara onnecticut and Domestic Segars. A large assortment of everything benging to the business, and sold at as low a price, as in any Eastern city. The public is respectively invited to all and inspect my large assortment. Every article warranted as represented.

Dealer in FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, -No: 27 North Hanover street, Offers the following goods: Waranted pure, unadulterated and full

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proof. Always as represented. Genuine Imported French Brandy, old age. Best quality Ginger Brandy. old gin. Pure old Port wine. The very best quality Sherry, New England Rum, &c. Kimmel. Pure white spirits, for druggists and family use. Sold at the lowest prices for eash. 21ap6m

Pure and unadulterated Wines and Liquors, supplied at their residence, by sending order to store, or through Post Office. Everý article warranted as repesented or the money refunded. JACOB LIVINGSTON.

IMPORTANT

TO PRIVATE FAMILIES.

21apom No. 27 N. Hanover street. Lachey's, on North Hanover street, op-

IMPORTANT'TO'SOLDIERS.\ \ By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, made March 14. 1870, all soldiers who enlisted for three years, prior to July 22, 1861, "and were the expiration of two years, i are entitled and expiration of two years," are entitled I of a number of Republicans throughout to a bounty of \$100. Then who enlisted county I offer mysel as a conduct Original Honor Specific Live 90. 1611. after July 22, 1861, are not entitled under this decision. The undersigned is prepared to collect all claims arising from the above decision. WILLIAM B. BUTLER, 31mh70tf WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Ten experienced eight makers wanted mmediately. Apply to or address LEW. A. SMITH. Carlisle, Pa. D. W. Burkholder, No. 35 West Main street, has his soda fountain in full blast lis syrups are the very best. Persons n search of a cool drink will do well t drop in. Also a full line of fresh can lies, nuts, oranges, lemons, &c. A Photograph Gallery, well established and doing a good business can be bought cheap for cash, if applied for soon. Call on or address J. C. LESHER," Carlisle, Pa. For direct acting steam pumps for mines, &c., that will pump from 12 gallons to 3,500 per minute. Go

to M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidays burg, Pa. 20,000 pounds of shoulder and side em, and Miss K. Halbert,) and through them wish to convey the same to all the doners meat wanted in exchange for pure Liquors, and the best brands of chewing and smoking tobacco, by JACOB LIVINGSTON, 21ap3m No. 27 North Hanover street.

> Steam pump. The pump can be disonnected from the engine, and engine used for driving any kind of machiner gas and water pipe, steam fittings, &c. TLanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa. 17feb6m M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Hellidays

urg, Pennsylvania, manufacture stationiry engines, boilers, direct acting blowing engines. Player, Thomas and other hot blast. Brass and iron cast ings from one lb. to 20,000 lbs., and all kinds of machinery. LEGAL NOTICES.

Ex: cutor's notice. Letters testamentary on the estate of Margare has to the West Pennshore town shire. 31mh6t

Letters testamentary on the estate of John Stuar HUGH SIUART,
JOHN STUART,
JOSEPH A. STUART,
Executors

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of Administration on the estate of He rect waters, late of West Pennshore township, the caset, have been issued by the Regreter Complete land county, to the undersured residing in the sun township. All persons redected to said estage are requested to make humediate payment, and those having claims against it to present them, duly authenticated, nor settlement. JEHU WATSON, Adm'r. of Harriett Wattson, de 'd

ESTATE NOTICE.

" ISCELLIANEOUS. THE NEW CHEAP DAY GOODS STORE D. A. SAWYER. Tide's Corner.

Headquarters for bargains LOOK AT TREPRICES alo, a. 66' .. S. 10, and 1214 c ate. Carpets exclusively. Go to Sawyer's old Best to contribute in the town Best 12! Leent Call o in the fovo.

> Suglains (2) y Legard 17 cen se Tick ngs 14, 18, 22, and 5 con 2 ... Best 121, cont G n. h. m in the t wn, Best 15 cent Gingbáin in the town Best 18 cent licking in the tow-

thest 25 cent Taking in the town, g.

Che spect Pantastiff in the town.
Cheapest Claths and Cassimerer in the town.
Cheapest Hastery in the town.
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