Faculty of Meticine in Paris. This is a on poison from a new stand-point, confined chiefly to the medico-lebeing confined emeny to gal relations of the symptoms and post gal relations of the symptoms and post gal relative being the symptoms are symptoms. gal relations of the system that appearances. The treatise being not exactly on poisons, but rather the subject of poisoning, and its effects upon the human system before and after death. ould also ask attention to the celebra I would also ask attention to the celebrated Praise case, which was a case of appoplexy, and in which there was a conviction for poisoning by prussit acid, based upon an undefined odor present in the body, at the time the chemical analysis was made, six or seven days after death, and also upon some coloration observed during the anlysis. An abstract of the case an thed report made to the cour served during the anlysis. An abstract of the case an thed report made to the couri will be found in Christison on poisons, p. 581, also Taylor on poisons, edition of 1850, p. 657. It is mentioned in the Pralee case The entire history of the case, and the facts upon which the person charged with the poisoning was finally acquitted will be found in Orfila's treatise upon will be found in Orfila's treatise upon Toxic logy, Paris, 1852, vo. 2, p. 364.— This epitome found in Christison and Toxic lary, Paris, 1862, vo. 2, p. 364.—
This epitome tound in Christison and
Taylor gives the principal facts in the
case, excepting the grounds of the ch- mi
cal evidence. The body usually exhales
the odor of prussic acid, after death. The
face is livid, the body righd, and frothly
matter is usually found around the
mouth. These are the principal external appearances. The blood vessels of
the brain and lungs are usually engorg
ed; the stomach is sometimes redened
in color; the liver spleen and sometimes
the kidneys are congested. This latter
conditions so common that Casper states
2 vol. p. 63 that congestion of the liver,
kidneys and irferior cava has been always present. The veinous system ways present. The veluous system throughout the body, are engorged with blood, while the arteries are empty. The blood throughout the body is usually liquid and of a dark color. The brain and internal organs, and more especially the blood, exhales the odor of prussic acid. In regard to post mortem appearby the blood, exhales the odor of prossic acid. In regard to post mortem appearances I would refer to Tardeur, p. 1035—Taylor on poisons, 649. In regard to the import of the sturing condition of the eye continuing long after death, I would refer to Christison p. 596. The staring expression of the eye is so peculiar that it has been claimed by some to furnish proof of the evidence of death from prussic acid. This condition, however, has been observed in death from other causes Tardieu is considered one of the greatest if not the greatest living authorities upon the subject of poisoning, his persona the subject of poisoning, his persona the subject of poisoning, his persona and second to care from any foreign stubstances, may be the poison was present. 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Tardieu is considered one of the greatest if not the greatest living authorities upon the subject of poisoning, his persona experience being perhaps only second to that of the late Casper. I mean in regard to the symptoms and post mortem appear a rees of poisoning. The dark, fluid blood is common to all cases of suddendark. It is not regarding the second post of the latest and the second post of the latest and the second post of the second post of the latest and the second post of the latest of the la blood is common to all cases of sudden death. It is not peculiar to cases of pois oning by prussicacit. It has been claim-ed that, in death, from prussic acid, the blood has a rather peculiar bluish ap-pearance. I could not designate any time during which this fluid condition would continue. I heard Prof. Aiken's testimony. For the detection of prussic roid, we have several tests. The most acid, we have several tests. The mos acid, we have several tests. The mass recent is that proposed by Soliroster, which depends upon a blue color produced on paper, or imparted to paper by prussic, the paper having previously been moistened with a solution of glacum and sulphate of copper. This test has very contact, been proposed, and is said to be sulpinate of copper. This test has very recently been proposed, and is said to be exceedingly delicate; as yet, however. I have had no practical experience as to the real delicacy of the test, and the fullacies to which it may be subject.—The silver test consists in the production of a white precipitate of cyanide of silver, when a solution of nitrate of silver is added to a solution containing prussicable. ded to a solution containing prussicacid. The reagent will also produce white prewhen added to solutions con capitates when added to solutions containing hydro-chloric acid, phosphates, carbonates, or one of severa other salts. The cyanides of silver is readily distinguished from all these white precipitates, excepting that from hydro-chloric acid, in that they are readily soluble in cold diluted pietro said. The countle of silver is said. excepting that from hydroculoric aciditated nitric acid. The cyanide of silver, when present in notable quantity may be distinguished from the chloride of silver in t at it is insoluble in annon in. A very small precipitate, however, of cyanide of silver might speedily disappear under the action of ammonia. The chloride and cyanide of silver may also be distinguished by washing and drying the precipitate, and heating it in a tube, having a contrated or capillary nec. having a contrated or capillary neca-when the cyanide of silver would give when the cyanide of silver would give off dyanogengus, which, it incited, would burn with a rose colored flame. This test, when applied to prussleaded in solu-tion, will produce a visible reaction if the solution contains even no more than the one hundred one thousand part of it-weight of the poison; and this result may be observed if only one drop of the solu-tion be experimented upon. The methbe observed if only one drop of the solution be experimented upon. The method of distinguishing between the cyande and the chloride of silver, by neating and observing whether an inflamable gas is produced, will, with care, serve to indicate the 500th part of a grain of prussic acid. The silver test, for the detection of the vapor of prussic acid, is the next general surject. When a solution of nitrate of silver is exposed to the vapor of prussic acid the liver is constant. of nitrate of silver is exposed to the va-por of prussic acid, the liquid speedily acquires a white film of the cyanide o acquires a white film of the cyanide of silver which is cystalline in its form as thus produced. Although there are several other vapors that may produce, under the same conditions—such as chlorine, iodine, bromine—a white or whitishfilm or deposit—that resulting from these latter is destirate of crys alline form—that latter is destitute of crys alline form—that is amorphous. The crystalline form, therefore, serves to distinguish the action of the vapor of prussic acid from that of all other substances. In this manner, the vapor from one grain of liquid containing only the 1,000th part of a grain of prussic acid will yield, under the microscope, as satisfactory evidence of prussic acid as any other quantity of the poison however large. I mean that it would be as satisfactory evidence of the it would be as satisfactory evidence of the sence of the poison, as a few grains o wheat would be of the character of the wheat would be of the character of the grain as a bushel would be. Plate 4, fig. 20, of Wormly, represents the appearance of one hundred thousanth part of a grain unter the microscope. Although the silver test has been a long time known, that when a solution of nitrate of other tree averaged to the action of the where of one fluidirect thousanth part of a grain on the the interespect. Although the silver test has been a long thing of all the silver test has been a long thing of a long on the product of a long of the silver test has been a long thing of a long of the silver test has been a long thing of a long of the silver test has been a long thing of a long of the silver test has been a long thing of the long of the silver test has been a long thing of the long of

ounded with that produced with very indiced with that produced with very di ate solutions of prussic acid. It therefore becomes necessary in all cases to decide to which of these substances the red coloration is due. If it be due to hydrocianic acid, it would be quickly discaraged by a solution of corrosive sublimate, whist if due to the presence of meconic acid it would undergo no change, under the action of this reagent. Again, the coloration due to respectively. go no change, under the action of this reagent. Again, the coloration due to prusse add resiss the action of diluted hydrochforic acid, while that due to meconic and and the alkadne acetates is quickly discharged by this acid. The cooks state that this test when applied to the detection of the vapor of prussic acid, is free from any fallacy. That is true upon the assumption that the reagents are free from prussic acid in any form meconicacid and alkaline acetates, which can only, it, wever, be established by direct proof. In this case there has been nothing done to establish the absolute purity of the reagents and the vessels can ployed in the chemical analysis, so far as I understand the testimony. It is well known that the sulphuret of ammonium, reagent, if expose to the vapor of anown that the sulphuret of ammonium, reagent, if expose 1 to the vapor of prussic acid in a lab ratory, will speedify absorb the poison, with the production of sulpho-cyanide of ammoni 1 the very substance in question. I would ske the attention of the Court, on this topic, to my work, page 56. For the purpose of detecting the presence of free hydrocyanic acid the subject under examination stroud be placed in a small glassoottle or some similar vessel, and an inverted watch glass, containing a drop of solution of nitrate of silver, or potash if it is intended to apply the iron test; or of sulpheret of ammonium it it is intended to apply the total the of sulpheret of ammonium it it is inten-ded to apply the sulphur test; and the gas be amoved to remain for some min-ates, or ion er; it then being removed and examined for a white precipitate, or oy the iron or sult hur tes; to ascertain whether the poison was present. If ei-ther of these tests should now indicate the presence of the poi on, it would fol-tow that the poison existed in the feashould be received in a receiver known to be tree from any foreign stubstances, ma hen be examined by the ordinary tests, if the poison should now be detected in the distillate, it would indicate that it existed in its free state, or in the form of an adkatine cyanide, in the substance submitted to examination. Should sub-almute and we amoved in the distillaphute ac doe employed in the distilla-tion, then hydrocyanic acid would ap-pear in the distilate, whether it exists pear in the distinate, whether it exists in its free state in the substance submitted to distillation, or as an arkatine cyamide fero cyanide or a sulpno examide. This method of distillation would evolve the poison, whether it existed in its free state, or that of a simple cyanide, or analysish. state, or that of a simple cyanide, or leno cyanide, or a supple cyanide. By the free state I mean the pure state, as we find it in the shops. The alkarine cyanides are rout equally poisonous with free prussic acid. Fero cyanides are destitute, or nearly so, of poisonous properties. This is used medically as an antiperrodic. The sulpho-cyanides are either inert or have no very active properties. From what has been stated; if he distillation had taken place under the action of prussic acid, and even it prussic acid was found in the distillation at would be impossible, in a chemical point of view, to state that poison existent is such, in the substance sub little to examination. In regard to the sulphocyanide or potassium, which would evolve prussic acid, exists normally in hum in nide of potassium, which would evolve prussic acid, exists normally in hum in saiva, which not unfrequently finds its way in every notable quantity into the stomach. The quantity of sutpho cya ande of potass in saliva is subject to considerable variation. The smallest quantity has been found to be in the proportion of 4000 of 1 pc. The maximum about 1-10 of 1 p. c. 4.; or in other words it seems to form from 1-1000 to 125000 part by weight of the saliva in its putuit seems to form from 1-1000 to 1 25000 part by weight of the sativa in its matural state. It is true that sulpho cyanilot potassa does not represent its own weight of prussic acid. Thus assuming the sulpho-cyanide of potassia, as stated by most or all observers, to be composed of 1 equivalent of potassiam, 2 of authim 2 of carbon, and 1 of nitrogen, then 97 outs of the saft would be equivalent to parts of the saft would be equivalent to 27 parts of pure prussic acid. I believe ed, but some of the most striking experiments upon this ratification of 1854 vol. 1, p. 1033. For chloride of iron produces a red coloration with meconic a id, and Dr. Christison held that this red coloration was sufficiently characteristic to prove the presence of that subject. Properties of the red coloration was not sufficient in itself to prove the presence of this subject. can the production of the red coloration was not sufficient in itself to prove the presence of this substance, since the sulpho-cyanides would also produce a red coloration under the action of the iron reagent; and mireover that one of these sulpho-cyanides, the cue sulpho cyanide of potash was frequently found in the contents of the tomach. To substantiate his position, ne examined a number of bodies in the insecting room, and his results were that in a large majority of cases, he found that the saliva and the contents of the stimach, would produce a red color, under the account of a per salt of iron. His statement is that decidedly and inequivocally a large majority manifested this. In regard to the lact whether earroyanides at surphur cyanides will yeld hydro cyanacach in the distillate, when distilled with diuted sulphuric acid. I refer to my own work, page 189, where the subject is discussed at considerable length and also to Taylor on poisous, page 689, where he sets forth Cross-zeminal.—That was in the morning between 7 and 8 o'closef. I examined both sides of her face.

Mass ANN COMFORT, recalled.—I went to Miss Stimecate 5 room about marpons 6 o casek the ovening she died to the body warm all over, and the came there. I undressed her and tressed up. Her conting was mobit, She was dougly been came there. I undressed her and tressed up. Her conting was damp with perspiration. First feet were warm.

CLOSING TESTIMONY FOR DEFENSE.

Dr. J. J. ZITZER, recalled.—It the general softening of the brain was a put, original couldn't an image induced as the composition of the state of brain in a living decomposition of control of creating the being women decade apopiexy. I refer to Wunderland to the resistant of the control of creating hon, and care particles, Vol. 3, 4. Page 571.

After the conclusion of the evidence, Mr. Shearer on the part of Com's and S. Insphure, jr., for the defence read the r medical and fegaranthorist to the court and jury.

WM. J. SHEARER, Esq., opened the closing argument in behalf of the Commonwealth. He was followed by W. H. Miller, 189, and Judge Hepburn for the defence; and the argument was concluded by Distautoring Magnagh in

At the time of going to press the case

by far more stable than prusic acid, prusic acid being very unstable, and liable to undergo decomposition. Reclaims to have decerted decomposition. For an experimental problem in a human claims to have decerted decomposition. For all months without discussion of the months of the has preserved to meconate or more him, in contact with organic matter for 14 months without dudo-going decomposition. I know of no series of cases or experiments to show that morphia will retard the action of prusing acid. I have examined the books somewhat at length, and have suggested the administration of compound polymorphia mid-tenses and the result of the administration of two or more polysons, with which my experiments ally agree, slorphia has very frequently been detected in the human stomach. I have in the stomachs of inferior animas, very frequently detected it. My experiments were chiefly performed on the main a regular graduate of the rindelphia contenses of the compound of the rindelphia properties of polysons, relinquishing general practice. In the study of the sudject of poisons, my attention was directed to the symptoms, post-morter in appearances, and the time in which posons proved study of the contense proposed, and adding many new tests and studying their lathacters and limit. The whole of the chine and sudying their lathacters and limit. The whole of the content proposed, and adding many new tests and sudying their lathacters and limit. The whole of the content proposed, and adding many new tests and sudying their lathacters and limit. The whole of the content proposed, and adding many new tests and sudying their lathacters and limit. The whole of the content proposed, and adding many new tests and sudying their lathacters

tests for morphia are as certain as those for prussics actd. Aurdien is regarded as the very infigured authority.

Cross-Le-mined.—I have received \$ 00 from detendant, an to not expect anything more. I nave it and town in my book that action of one production and town in my book that action of one production. As to mounted by the presence of any other continuous mounter. As to mounted by the presence of the mounter, and mounted the category in the mounter. As to mounted by the presence of the mounter of the mounted in the mounted in the mounted and the mounted in the mounted and the mounted for my prison and not a frequency. The short in the mounted may be made after the my possible of the mounted may be made after the my possible of the mounted may be made after the my possible of the mounted may be made after the manufacture and my mounted my m

pass. Examining the steam guage of the rag twenty pounds of steam, Mr. Mever told his son to make up the fire, as the steam was going down. He again looked at the steam guage of uthority. WM. RENNEDY, recalled.—Heard Dr. Herman's WM. KENNEDY, recalled.—Heard Dr. Herman's a station on mearing of indees corpus. I flook notes at the time. The doctor said, "they, or some one told me, she had taken morphin, from the condition of her eye, or eyes. I did not term that was the case," As near as fear, now formenner, such was instangiagous taken down by me, and printed in the VOLDYFER. He also said "I count not say, or I did not think, tean't camenore the exact expression, she deal from narcodes," I refreshed my reconfection by reference to my paper a few days ago.

Dr. U.M. Wornfingford, readied,—A day or five allow IP. Schooppe's felture infon Baltimore, ofter the burnat, he came to the store, and I told man of the taxor that was in town of his ghiling. the rotany boiler, and seeing the steam no higher, he again told his son to stir up the fire. Shortly after this they discovered that the en gine boiler had on a fearful head of steam, and opening the safety valve, or providing some outopening the exact expression) she died from anticontent by represented my reconction by Dr. C. M., Workfittstrow, rescaling—A day or two latter Dr. Senicoper's feature in the Baltimore after the burnal, the came to the store, and I took diss Stimened with a morphial, and a robust of its stimened with a morphial, and a robust of the building, and carried a distance of two or diss Stimened with the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or diss. Stimened with the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or dissessed that the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or dissessed that the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or dissessed that the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or the buylend of the buylend of the building, and carried a distance of two or the buylend of the buyle let for the steam when the explosion occurred,

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ing to be post-in right, and move seen no reason to enauge my mind state.

Mes of Mer l'arrent, recalled.—I took hold of Miss of Mer lands, each one, and put them in mine. Her mades were both warm, liter face rete material, some perspiration on it. I made no examination to discover the temperature of the different states of her face, their hands were warm and moust as her mee was. I felt the hands in the modifier. At 12 of lock was the last time 1 felt her hands, I did not leel her sade with the most time. presented in Rheem's Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. Professor Straffer. hands in the monnig. At 12 o'clock was the mast time I felt her hands. I did not teel her side at all.

Mrs. L. SHINDLE, recalled.—I examined Miss Stinnecke's eneek and forehead. I can't say I feet ooth eneeks, I am hot positive if I felt her right hand or not. I felt her left hand; it was warm. I felt her hand several times. The hand was of the same temperature when I felt it. I do not remember leeling her hand after 30 chock. It was the fore part of Lee they, and might have been after dinner that I felt her hands. I could not say positively that I felt her right hand. She was receining to the left side. It was the left mand I felt, the one on the oatside of the ced. It was the left hand I felt, the one on the oatside of the ced. It was the lower hand I felt.

C. L. LOCHAN, recalted.—I felt both hands and wrists, it the morning about 7 o clock.—They seemed to be hander by man and the label.

Cross—partial.—I hat was in the morning between 7 and a clock. I examined both sides of left and N tomfort, recalled.—I went to Miss His views are highly recommended by the press and the clergy, as beautiful. chaste and intellectail. Matinee on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

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ment, and the sourced to the shineted, what he positive assurance of its power to cure the following diseases, if the patient has not too long delayed a resort to the means of cure: Consumption of the lungs, Cough, Sore Throat and Breast, Bronchitis, Liver Complaint, Blind and Bleeding Files, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Duthberk &c. &c. Diptherla, &c., &c.
We are often asked why are not other reme-Regre There never was a better opportunity offerred to make money. You can Dr. L. Q. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar voidiri. We

ist. It cures, not by stopping cough, but by arraning and accepting nature to throw off the bronchial tubes, causing irritation and cough.
2d. Most Throat and Lung Remedies are composed of Anodynes, which altay the cough for awhite, but by their constringing effects, the first become hardened, and the unhealthy fluids congulate and are retained in the system, causing disease beyond the control of our most emigrate physiciaus. roughial tubes, causing irritation and cough,

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3d. The Pine Tree Tar Cordinl, with its assist--PANIT HIOPTICANICA.-One of the ants, are preferrable, because they remove the cause of irritation of the nuccous membrane and bronchial tubes assist the lungs to act and throw off the unhealthy secretions, and purify the blood, thus scientifically making the cure per-

sands of certificates, from non and women of anquestionable character who were hopelessly given up to die, but through the Providence of the were completely restored to health by the given up to die, but through the Providence of God were completely restored to health by the Pine Tree Tar Cordial. A Physician in attendance who can be consulted ni per son or yb mail, free of charge Price of Pine Tree Tar Cordial \$1 50 per bottle, \$ii per doz. Sent by express on receipt of price, Address, "L. Q. C. Wisnart, M. D. No. 232 North Zistreet Philudelinia Pa. 2d street, Philadelphia, Pa. April 22, 1869-3m

Died. REEP.—In Penn Township, on the 30th ult. irs, Mary C., consort of the late Frederick Reep a the 68th year of her age.

The Markets. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO.

CARLISLE, June 2, 1869,

Announcements.

ASSEMBLY.

to the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County The undersigned respectfully annonces immelf as candidate for the Democratic nominon for Assembly, and pledges inuself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Jeneral Election. Selver Spring township, June 3, 1833.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic non nutrion for Assence, and piedges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next Jenual Election. JOHN B. LEIDIG,

Silver Spring township,

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County: The undersigned respectfully announces him-self as a didute for the Demogratic nomuna-tion for As embly, and predges himself to sup-port the whole Demogratic Ticket at the next Gennal Election. GEOPPLE W. MUNIONER GEORGE W. MUMPER. * Lover Alien township, June 3, 1809.

TREASURER.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County : The undersigned respectfully aurounces himselfas a candt late for the Democratic nomination for Treasurer, and pledges himselt to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. Carlisle, June 3, 1869. MAN HOUSE, COMMISSIONER.

To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County:
The undersigned respectfully announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner and pledges himself to support the whole Democratic Ticket at the next General Election. JOHN OILER, Missin township, } June 3, 1869.

PUBLIC SALE. William Natcher will sell at Public Sale at his residence, in Southmiddleton township, on Thursday, June 17th, 1899. His entire farm stock consist in part of seven head of Horses, Horned Unitle, Fresh Milk Cows, Reapperand Mower, Gram Drill, Hay and Grain Rake Plows, Harrows, Gears, Harness, Forks, Rakes, &c.
June 3, 1889—18.

Dry Goods.

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NEW AND CHEAP CASH STORE THOMAS A. HARPER, CORNER OF HANOVER & POMFRET STS. who is now prepared to exhibit an elegant and well assorted stock of

DRY GOODS. t exceedingly low prices! Bargains in BLANKETS.

f all colors and sizes. The Cheapest Stock in FLANNELS,
Plain and Twilled, all colors,
Domets, mets, Sharks, Sharks, Plaid Shirtings, Operas, Home-made, and a fine article of Welsh Flanne SHAWLS! SHAWLS!!

Long and Square, Palsiey and Thebet. Ladies Cloukings, Velveteens, Gold Mixed, Water Proof and Henvy Beavers. Merino Vests, Shirts and Frawers, for Ladies' Misses, Men's and Boy's wear. A full line of CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES FANCY DRESS GOODS In new and rich designs. Many of the above goods-eiling off at greatly reduced prices. In-mense stock of all the leading braints of Dome-ticand House Farnishing bry Goods, at less than regular lees

BLEECHED AND BROWN SHEETINGS, PIL-LOW CASE MUSLINS, PILLOW CASE, LIN-ENS, NAPKIN'S TABLE LINENS ANDDOYLIES. TOWELS AND TOWELLINGS darsoilles Quilts and Tatle Covers, Notting-nam Lace Curtin Material and Tidys. WHITE GOODS, Embroid ries, Laces and Insertings, Veils ereges and Crapes, Hoisery and Gloves in

great variety, an extensive stock of BALMORAL AND HOOP SKIRTS. FANCY WOOLEN GOOD .. CORSETS! CORSETS!!

French Wove, Hip Gore, and the celebrate Beckel Corsets. Ladies' Cuffs and Collars, Hem stroned Trucked and Embrodered Handken emels, cluncy Lace Hand, etemess and man-net cors. Interests.

Invite attention to recent purchases of New and instruction of the special inducements to each buyers.

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Dec. 21, 1855—U CABINET WARE HOUSE

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The subscriber respectfully unforms his friends and the public generally, that he staff continues the Undertaking business, and is ready to wan apon contourers either by day or by night. Ready made Corpins kept constantly on hand, both plain and orn thenhal. He has constantly on hand fast's Pains Metatic Burard Case, of which he has been appointed the sole agent. This case is recommended as superior to any of the kind now in use, it boing perfectly air tight. He has also furnished hinself with a new Rosewood Hexaese and gentle horses, with which he will attend funerals in town and country, personally, without extra charge.

Among the greatest discoveries of the age is Sacel's Spring Matrices, the best and compost hed, now in use, the occupancy that of now in use, the occuliatory eight of which I have

CABINET MAKING,

In all its various branches, carried on, and Benureaus, Secretarles, Work-stands, Parlor Wate, Uphobstered Chairs Sofas, Pier, Side and Centre Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tables, Webstands of all kinds, French Bedsteads, high sualow posts; Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedsteads, thairs of all kinds, Looking Ghasses, and all other articles usually manufactured by this line of business, kept constantly on lands, the latest city style, and all under the sweet of the latest city style, and all under his own supervision. If will be warranted and sold low for east, He invites all to give him a call before purchasting elsewhere. For the liberal patronage heretoffic extended to him he feels undebted to his numerous customers, and assures them that he efforts will be spared in future to please them in style and price. Give us a call.

Remember the place, North Hanover street hearny upposite the Deposit Bank, varies.

CARRIAGES. A B. SHERK

has now on hand, at his Carriage Factory, N. I corner South and Pitt streets, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES,

SPRING WAGONS, and everything in his line, on hand or made to

order. He is determined to get up the best work turned out in this section of the country. Nothing but the very best stock goes into buggles or Repairing and Painting promptly attended to.

NEW YOLK BRANCH. Just received another invoice of those ELEGANT TOWELS,

at 15, 18, 25, and 30 cts. Linen Doylies reduced to 5 cents a dozen. Heavy Marsailles at 39 and 35 ct. Together with many other bargains too numerous to mention. Call carry at M. BAMBERGER, N. Y. Branch No. 18 N. Hanover St., Sipe's Hall. May 27, 1849—14. $\overline{18}$ N. Hanover street, no. $\overline{18}$ NEW YORK BRANCH.

We would invite the special attention of the citizens of Carlisle, and Cumberland county, to our well selected stock of Hoslery, Gloves, Notions, White Goods, Linen and Fancy Goods, all of, which we are determined to run off which we are determined to run off at isotolishing low prices. Give us an early call and judge for yourselves. M. BAMBERGER, Mo. 18 N. Hanover street, Sipe's Hall. May $T_{\rm c}$ [489–14]

HEADQUARTERS FOR BARGAINS.

BOOTS AND SHOES FOR GENTLEMEN. All the LEADING STYLES on hand or made Prices Fixed at Low Figures. An illustrated Price List with Instructions for self measurement sent on receipt of Post Office address. WM. F. BARTLETT, Aug. 21.—1y PHILADELPHIA

Aug. 2.—1y

Removal.—C. L. LOCHMAN has removed his establishment to his splendid oppose of GROUN 1 FLOOR Store Last Main street. Carliste, ha, where he cordially hyttes the public to examine the place and his numerous specimens. The well known stuff of the proprietor, as an Artist, with an improved light, and entrance and sky fight, all on the drst floor, are sufficient inducements for the 1n sile to patronize the establishment.

His pletures are universally pronounced equal to the best taken in Philadelphian or New York, and far superior to any take? In this part of the country. Please call.

L. LOCHMAN. March 4, 1869-HOTEL STAND IN SHIPPENS-BURG FOR SALE,—This property fronts on the South corner of Main and Raifrond Sis.—The building is of briefs, three stories high, and is occupied as a public house. It is the most desirable stand in the town, being stuated on the corner of two of the most principal streets of the thoroughfate. For puriculars apply for the FARMER'S AND MECHANICS, BANK of Shippenburg.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-partne, slip heretofore existing between the un-dersigned, under the name and style of Kurtz & Miller, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN FURTZ AMOS MILLER, May 29, 1889-31*

May 20, 1869-31

T. L. STERNER'S LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS., IN REAREAR OF BENTZ HOUSE,

CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-iges, etc., I am prepared to tarnish first-class mests at reasonable rates. Parties taken to and from the springs.

April 25, 1867—29 WANTED. - Wanted immediately-

DR. J. S. BENDER, Homosopathic Physician, Office No. 8, South Hanover St., June 1, 1869-17.

Minancial.

ME GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD IS FINISHED.

FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

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UNION AND CENTRAL PACIFIC

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CURITIES, GOLD, &c., NO 40, SOUTH THIRD STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.

Legal Notices.

May 20, 1869.

NOTICE. Marks Grove, by her heat friend Jos. II. Harr, Island Comberland Co. Mo. 4. April Term, Island Adam Grove. In obediance to an order of publication to me directed, year are hereby notined to be and ap-

In obedinate to an order of publication to in directed, yad are hereby notified to be and ap-pear in the Court of Common Pleas, i.e. the Co of Cumberland, on the lith Monday of August 1849 being the 23d day, to show cause, trany you have, why Maria Grove should not be divorced from the bonors of matrimony, engred into Wile you, according to the prayer of her petition flic-in said court.

JOS, C. THOMPSON, JOS, C. THOMPSON, May 6, 1869—4t JOS, C. THOMPSON,

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the last wind testament of same of Unitaria. Account of the borough of Carlisie, having Issuen to undersigned, executor of said testator. A persons indebted to the estate of said decrared are requested to make immediate payment, and those naving claims, to present their io settle ment. May 18, 1869—30. JAMES 11, GRAHAM, May 13, 1869—30. OTICE TO PAYERS. The

Treasures or Kainberland County will assend for the purpose of r cerving County and State Taxes for 1805, as required by Act of Assembly, at the following lime- and pances, viz: East Pennsboro, at Morris' Hotel, May 17, and at severe's Hotel, May 18, Hampden, at Arcitzet's Hotel, May 19 and 25, Silver Spring, at Ducy's Hotel, May 21, Klink's Hotel, May 22, Link's Hotel, May 23, Link's Hotel May 24, Heck's Hotel May 25. Lower Ailen, at Hinkle's Hotel May 24, Heek' hotel May 25, Upper Allen, at Culp's Hotel May 26 and 27, Montoe, at Hursh's Hotel, May 28 and 29, South Andrieton, at Rupiey's Hotel May 31, and Rings Spring June 1. Middlesex, at Middlesex, School House June 164 3, ia 5. vorth Middletoñ,at Beecher's Hotel,June 1 an ' West Pennsboro, at Chisnell's Hotel June 7, and air's Hotel June 8. Frankford, at Boserville, June 9 and 10. Mifflin, at Knettle's zchool House, June 11 and Newton, at Bl (tenberger's Hotel, June 1) St aghstown, June 15. Penn, at Eyster's Hotel, June 16 and 17. Dickinson, at Crost r's Hotel, June 18 and 19. Southampton, at Boughman's Hotel, June 20 and 22. Hopewell and Newburg, at Sharp's Hotel, June 20 Shappensburg borrough and township, at Jun-Shappensburg borrough and township, at Jun-3 and 24. shippensburg borroughand township, at Jun-tin's Hotel, June 25 and 20. New vite, Henneberge's Hotel, June 25 and 29 Mechanicsburg, Kline's Hotel, June 30 and New Cumberland, at Belt's Hotel, July 2 and : consecumerana, at Bell's Hotel, July 2 and 3. Carlisle, Commissioner's office, July 6 and 5. On all taxes not paid on or before the set of August next, five per cent, wit be added.

The Treasurer will receive taxes at his office until the lat day of September next, at which time duplicates of all unpaid taxes will be issue; to the constables of the respective boroughs and townships for ordection. C. MELLINGER,

April 22, 1869—ut

HENRY HARPER, 520 ARCH STREET PHILADELPHIA,
Has a large stock, at low prices, of fine
WATCHES, JEWELRY, SOLID SILVERWARE
PLATED SPOONS, CASTORS, TEA

SETS, &c. THE CLOTHING. ISAAC LIVINGSTON,

NO. 22, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE PA. I invite the attention of my old custo he public at large, to my large and Brillian tock of

, SUMMER GOODS. for men, youth, and boys' worr. My custom de-partment comprises the fluest and most select of Cloths and Cassimeres, while my array of

READY MADE CLOTHING carefully and most tastefully gotten up. mot and will not be undersold ISAAC LIVINGSTON. NO. 22, NORTH HANOVER STREET, Carl'ale

££ I am still selling the Fiorence Sewing Machine. May 13, 1869—

chine.
May 18, 1869—

REAL ESTATE AT PUBLICSALE.
The Pryvirine of an order of sale, Issued out of time Court of Common Pleus of Cumberland Co., and to me directed. I will expose to Public Sale, at the Court liouse, in Cultisle, action to clock A. M., on Salundry, the distinct of June 185; the Court liouse, in Cultisle, action to clock A. M., on Salundry, the distinct of June 185; the Court liouse in partition, to wit;

A 10T OF GROUND on South street, in the to-reagh of Carlisle, in sald county, bounded on the North by Chapel alley, South by sand South street, Fast by lot of tiong es Pantramberger, and West by property of David Parks, dec ased rondaining 30 feet in from and 26 feet in depth, be the same more or less, having thereon a one and-half story Log House.

TEIMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of the purchase momey to be paid without each of the difficultion of the whole, on the confirmation of the sale, and the balance to be secured by tecognizance, to be paid within one year to the particle sale, and the balance to the secured by tecognizance, to be paid within one year to the particle sale, and the balance to the secured by tecognizance, to be paid within the confirmation of the sale, and the balance to the form the time possession is given. Deed to be made and possession to be given one month after confirmation of sale. Taxes arsessed on the property at the time of sale to be paid out of the property at the time of sale to be paid out of the property at the time of sale to be paid out of the property at the time of sale to the taxes to be paid by the purchase.

NEW LIQUOR STORE. JOHN HANNON, V. E. CORNER HANOVER AND POMFRET ST (A few doors South of Bentz's Store.) Pure Rye Whiskey, Best Common Whiskey, Pure Holland Gin, Ginger Brandy, Port Wine, Sherry Wine

R. TAYLOR'S BITTERS-INHOFF'S & GLASS* May 13, 1869-ly FARMERS TAKE NOTICE.

Raspber y Syrup,

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LEIDIG & MILLER.

May 27, 1849

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AT THE

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We are just receiving our supply of good uitable for the season

LADIES DRESS GOODS Fancy Dress Silks, all colors, Black Silk an Qualities, New Silyle Popilines, Elegant Strice-copliness, Reautiful strip d volnárs, Elegant Thene Popilines, Spring Alpacas, all shades.

BEAUTIFUL STYLES OF GOODS, ultable for Misses and childrens' dress,

FRENCH PERCALES, CHINTES, BRILL.

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Soft finished Cambrics, Jaconetts, Nair swiss, Mull, and French Muslins, Girabalda

NEW STYLE PARASOLLS.

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ALL KINDS OF HOSIERY.

ATGREATLY REDUCED PRICES Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Corsetts Mitts, Ribbons Collars, Cuffs, Hooped Skirts, Balmoral Skirts

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FUNERAL GOODS,

always a full supply, and very strict attention given to filling orders for town or country.

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at greatly reduced prices, of every variety and style, Mattings, Oli Cloths, Matts, Ruggs, de. Yourspecial attention is called to the fact that he central Dry Goods Store is now prepared to whithit the most destable and the largest stock of Goods in the county. Please do not half to call on a give our stock an aspection, before purchasing for the season.

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PRING GODS:

We have just returned from the city with a
ry large and splendld assortment of seasonable
ods, which we are selling off rapidly at
LOWER PRICES THAN THE LOWEST,

DRESS GOODS,

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CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES,

Jeans, Cottonades and the largest stock of small wares and trimmings in the valley,

CARPEIS, OIL CLOTHS,

Mailings, Rugs, Blinds, Carpet Chain of Cotton, Linen and Wool, best make, Our Curpets ore considered by judges to be the cheapest outside of the great cities.

This stock of goods is very large, well assorted, and will be sold off at reduced prices. It is not necessary to fill a column in exaggeration of our stock; but we invite all to call and see for their selves, which we think will safely them that this is the place to buy for profit in termedy.

April 22 1839—

April 22, 1869-Dr. WM. D. HALL, AND MIS, MARY S. MALL, IND MESSICANS AND MEDICAL ELECTRICIANS. Office and residence, No. 37 South Humover street, Cartisle, Pa. All Acute or Chronic diseases successfully treated. trented.
Fulner Doualdson, Uniontown, Pa. Cared of Heart Disc se, of 2 y ars standing, in five weeds. Had been given up to diermantown, Pa. Liver Mass Clara Gilbert, Germantown, Pa. Liver Compilairt, of two years standing. Cured in two Contribilit, of two years accounts.

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May 13, 1868-6m. BENTZ HOUSE."

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April 29, 1889-6m

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A BOARDING SCHOOL FORGIRLS. The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed-esday, September 1st. For circulats or inmesday, September 1st. roccommesday, September 1st. roccommended a 'dress' ther information a 'dress' REV. WM, C. LEVERETT, M. A. Carlislo, Penn'a.