Local Items.

FLIES are about in unpleasant abun

COUNTY FAIR. - The Adams county air will be held on the 28th, 29th and 30th of September.

POPULAR.-The most popular institutions in Carlisle just now are the ice

SPLENDID SODA WATER .-- Try a glass or two of Haverstick's pure so la water with genuine syrups, and you will pronounce it delicious.

READER, is to is your Volunteer? of is it one you have borrowed? If so, shame yourself into sending stamps, subscribe and "pony up"

EAT FRUIT. -Good ripe fruit is now to be preferred to the inordinate quantities of fresh meat in which so many people are prone to indulge, and what is better. it is cheaper.

SCROGGINS SOLD .- Dr. George S Searight has sold his celebrated trotting horse 'Scroggins' to Frank. N. Mason of Baltimore, for \$1,500.

GOOD IDEA.-Rheem is cutting a couple of windows in the black hole that leads up to the hall. Not a bad ideaair and light wont hurt it a bit.

Houck, Esq., Deputy Superintendent of Common Schools, for an official copy of the decision of the State Superintendent in the Swartz case.

GET YOUR LICENSES.-An act was passed at the last session of our Legislature, which requires all persons selling patent rights, to procure a license from the Commissioners of every county in which they sell.

R. R. EXTENSION .- Arrangement have been made by which the Cumberland Valley R. R. will be extended from Hagerstown to Williamsport. The work will be commenced immediately after the crops are harvested.

TAN .- Tan may le removed from the face by mixing magnesia in soft water to the consistency of paste, which should then be spread on the face and allowed to remain a minute or two. Then wasl off with castile soap suds, and rinse with

CALL AND SEE Us .- We always take it as an especial favor for our friends from the townships to call at our office and relate any matters of interest of which they may be informed in their several localities.

Oh, FOR A TOPIC!-Newspaper paragraphists are in agony tor want of some new article of female dress to lampoon .-The paniers, high-heeled boots, Grecian bend, jockey hat and homoepathic bon net, were long since exhausted as suljects of wit. Cannot the sex invent something new and startling?

NEW DEPOT .- The South Mountain Railroad Company are about commence ing the erection of a depot and warehouse, at the junction of that road with the Cumberland Valley. The new road s now some distance beyord Mt. Holly, and progressing rapidly towards Pir Grove. It will probably be completed within the next six weeks

A Dun .- We have recently sent out bills to a number of our friends who are indebted to us for jobbing, advertising just as well, we would like to have our own. We cannot see that they are specially entitled to the use of our money, particularly when we need it ourselves and will be under great obligations i thiey "plank up" as soon as possible.

GINGER BEER .- Take of ginger, bruised or sliced, one and a-half ounces ere am of tartar, one ounce; loaf sugar, one pound; one lemon sliced; put the m into a pan and pour six quarte of boiling water upon them. When nearly cold put in a little yea-t, and stir it abou a minute. Let it stand till next day drink in three days, but will keep good longer than a fortnight. The cork should be tied down, and the bottle place ed upright in a cool place.

Low to SLEEP .- A coording to an old notion, people sleep nauch better with their heads to the north than any other point of the co. pass. For invalids it is highly recommended by those who have given it a practical test. It is insisted that there are known to extist great electric currents, always crossing in one di rection around the earth, and that our nervous system- ai e lu some- mysterious way connected with this electric agent,

CALL AND SEE HIM .-- Dr . Bernbard requests us to say that the der pands upon his time have induced him to remain a the Bentz House until Monday, July 12th, after which date he goes to Cham beraburg. The recommendations he carries with him as an occulist and opticlan, from many of the best physician and most eninent statesmen of the county, must carry conviction to the minds of all who stand in need of his services. See his advertisement in another column.

THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY.-By reference to the decision of the State Sup't of Common Schools, published in another column, it will be seen that he has declined to commission George W Swartz as County Superintendent. This is a righteous decision and will be heartily endorsed by a large majority of the friends of education in Cumberland county. Of course it was generally known that Mr. Swartz was not legally elected-Esquire Kirk and the Herald to the contrary notwithstanding-as he did not receive "the votes of a majority of the Directors present." He had already held the office for one term, in defiance of the will of the people, after being regu-larly defea ed in the convention; and a the State Sup't had previously intimated. when he requested Mr. Swartz to resign, his retaining that position, under exist ing circumstances, could not be other-Wise than detr mental to the interests of education. In addition to these rea sons, the literary qualifications of Mr. Swartz, if we may judge from his published productions, are not by any means of a high order, and amongst teachers and directors his abilities to discharge the multiform duties of his profession are not held in very high estimation:may be selected for the position.

EXECUTORS', Guardians' and Administrators' accounts, to be presented for confirmation at the August court, must e filed in the Register's office early in July.

THE MONUMENT.-Work on the Soldiers' Monument has begun in carnest. The foundation is built, and the massive stones of the base will probably be got into position during the present week.-The Monument is being built by Richard Owens, Esq., of this place.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - The corner ston of the new Evangelical church on West Louther street, near the Union Engine House, Cartisle, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies, on Sunday the 11th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M. Prof. J. H. Leas of the Northwestern Colle. e. Plainfield, Ill, will be present and deliver an

A NEW CHURCH, - The Second Presbyterian congregation of this place are ctively can vassing the question of building a new church and parsonage. About \$13 000 have already been sub-cribed, and he congregation received a bequest from the late Mrs. Thorn of \$5000 for a paronage. They ought, however, to run the figures up to at least \$30,000 before they think of commencing work.

BEF In speaking of the reunion of the Anderson Troop, last week, we gaid "we hoped they had learned how to bet ave themselves." We were speaking of the regiment of that name which behaved o disgracefully here and afterwards in THANKS.—We are indebted to Henry the west. We are pleased to learn however, that the reunion propose I to be held here, is of the "old Anderson Troop," an a-sociation of gentlemen was desire to be in no way confounded with the other organization.

> BUYING VIRGINIA LANDS .- Quite a number of gentlemen from this place have recently visited Virginia for the purpose of investing in real estate. Mr. 800 or 900 acres for \$20,000, and Major Jacob Dorsheimer has purchased a farm of Lancaster county, a few miles from Lancaster Court House. Both these gentleover the quality of the land in that section of the State, and the bargains new offered. If the present excitement keepup, we would not be surprised to see a large emigration from this vicinity to Virginia, within the present year.

MARY INSTITUTE .- At the regular commencement exercises of the Mary Institute, on Wednesday evening last, after an interesting address by Rev. W. C. Leverett, Rector of St. John's Church, diptomas were conferred upon the following young ladies :

Miss S. Kate Ege, Carlisle, Pa. ss S. Kate Ege, Carlisie, r.a.
Mary Chenoweth, ""
Mary A:thur, Warsaw, N. Y.
May Duffield, McConnelsburg, Pa.
Mary Parker, Carlisle, Pa.
Maggie Smith, Hagerstown, Md.
Saliie Watts, Carlisle, Pa.
Sophie Glipia, Cumberland, Md.
Madeline Booth, Carlisle, Pa.
Many Granam, ""

Mary Granam, " " Mary Gi pin, Cumberland, Md.

WILSON FEMALE COLLEGE.-An ex ursion party from Harrisburg paid a flying visit to Wilson Female College at ambersburg, on Saturday last. Thirty housand dollars were donated to this institution by Miss Wilson, of Franklin county, after whom it is called. A considerable sum was also raised by the people of Chambersburg, and the fine property of stimulating the appetite, residence and farm of A. K. McClure strengthening the nervous system, and was purchased. The intention of the Board of Trustees is to establish a female ally derive benefit from them even Board of Trustees is to establish a female ally derive benefit College which shall rival, and surpass if more tran men, their system being more limite or debit your system being sible, the celebrated Vassar College, of New York. They hope to raise an endowment of two hundred thousand dollars, and to have accommodations to three hundred pupils,

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION .- The anexhibition of the Boys' and Girls' High Schools will be held on this (Wednesday) evening. The order of exercises embrac-

es the following pieces: es the following pieces:

The Mecca of Memory, with Salutatory, Mary R. Weaver; The Union of the States, with Salutatory, Weirich Z. B. ntz; All that Glitters is Not Gold, Helen Noble; Speech of Robert Emmet. Dan'l Cornman; The Present Age, Lizzle G. Miles; Northern Laborers, Edward Bentz; The Sister Arts, Mollie M. Porter; The Star Bangled Spanner, Ephrham Connman; Music, Kate Halbert: Cassing against Crear, Dan'l Corn

bert; Cassius against Cæsar, Dan'l Corn-man. Diplomas Conferred. Our Future, with Valedictory, Annie S. Black; Appeal to the Republic, with Valed ctory, John H. Blair.

Benediction. The standing of the members of the graduating classes is announced as tol

GIRLS.-1. Annie S. Black. 2. Mary R. We ver, 3. Kate Halbert,* 4. Mollie M. Porter,* 5. Lizzle G. Miles, 6. Helen Noble.

Boys.—1. John H. Blair,
2. Weirich Z. Bentz, 8. Daniel Cornman 4. Edward B. Bretz,

CONCLUSION OF THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF DICKINSON COLLEGE .-Our last is ue contained a report of the commencement exercises up until Tues-On Wednesday evening the Alumni

Address was delivered by Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffiny. He took for his theme the Instinct of Progress," which he mainained was an instinct of the soul impelling it towards a likeness to its Maker Prosperity, culture and liberty were inerely evidences of progress, which existed independently of them. The address was highly ornate and eloquentas well as intensely interesting—but might have been made more instructive and logical had there been less effort at display. In the beauty and grandeur of the orator's climaxes, the hearer frequently lost sight of the thread of the

liscourse. The addresses of the graduating class. were delivered on Thursday; and the class being a large one, occupied the greater portion of the day. The attendance of visitors was larger than usual, and they patiently sweltered through five or six hours of intense heat, wh le the young hage were trotted around the course and endeavored, to show off their good points to hosts of admiring triends. The following was the bill of fare :

Salutatory Address, George W. Linn, Concord, Pa. †Philosophical Oration-Rumor, Wilbur F. Horn, Philadelphia Classical Ocation - Utility vs. Culture, We hope some really competent man George W. Denney, Smyrna, Del. Oration—The Worship of Nature, W. Scott

ALL IN THE FAMILY .- Governor | Morrison, Gettysburg, Pa. Oration-Geary's son, William Logan Geary, has Tangible and Intangible, *Frank S. Frybeen appointed to a cadetship at West singer, York, Pa, Literary Oration, Similitude of Eras, David C. Denney, Smyrna, Del. Oration - Tones of Antiquity, Wes. B Hireons, Wilmington, Del. Classical Oration . The Millenium, *That.

A. Snively, New Albany, Ind. Oration

Existen . Thos. J. Hunter, Weisesburg,

- A Free Press Essential to our National

Md. Oration-Illusion, R. W. Sterrett, Carlisle, Pa. Oration-A Limit to Intelctuality, S. M. L. idich, Boiling Springs, Pa. Oration-The Hegira; one of God's Eras, *R. K Wimbrough, Cambridge, Md. Oration-Influence of Revolution, -Jas H. Shakesneare Dover Del Dissertation-The World's Duplicity, R C. Wright, (ambridge, Md. Oration-Intelligence Essential to a Republican Gonernment, Sum. E. Snively, New Albany, Ind. Orati a - Society Magnified, *John T. Illick, Richmond, Pa. Dissertation-The Principle of Local Independence, "Wm. A. Lindsey, Carlisle, Pa. Oration Why stand ye here all the day Idle, Lewis M. Bacon, Monkton, Md Master's Oration, Louis E. McComas Hugerstown, Md. Master's Ocation. Wilbertorce Wells, Philadelphia, Pa. Master's Oration, J. Todd, Philadelphia Pa. Degrees Conferred. Oration-The

*Excused. †Equal in grade. The following honorary degrees were onferred : A. M .- Rev. John Atkinson, Newark, N. J; Prof. D. W. Bartine, Pailadelphia High School; George M Lefferts, N. Y.

Washington, D. C.

Eternal Presence of the Past, with Vale-

D. D.-Rev. John F. Chaplain, Philale!phia, Rev. Thomas Hant n, N. J. L. L D.-Daniel M. Bates, Chancelloi of Delaware.

We are gratified to learn that at the innual meeting of the trustees, the greatest confidence was manifested in the administration of President Dashied, and a determination avowed to support him in his efforts to raise the standard of education and bring Dickinson College back to the position it held a quarter of a century since. The salaries of all the Professors have been increased, and provision has also been made for filling a new chair. Jno. D. Gorgas has purchased a tract of The college has recently received some han some donations, and its financial condition is now more prosperous than 230 acres for \$3,000. Both farms lie in ever before. The trustees have wisely determined that in filling vacancies in the board, preference should be given to men, as well as others, are in ecstacies | the Alumni of the institution, and that justice as well as sound policy dictate that the College should seek to reunite the old ties with those of its Alumni and riends who became estranged during the late war. Amongst the Trustees recent ly chosen was Charles J. Baker, Esq., of

> The age of humbugs seems to be pasing away, and the people are refusing to buy worthless preparations as heretofore. They now select the good and leave the interior. When they want Bitters they. select Constitution, for they have proved hemselves to be the best and only Bitters that ought ro be used.

Seward's Cough Cure always gives satisfaction.

THE BEST.
THE BEST BITTERS: Pronies have of late years gained rap dly in public es-timation, and are far more generally employed by first-class physician than they once weres The reason for this is that it is a generally est-blished fact that wholesome tone used in modera-tio duity for years do not lose their virtue, neither do they injure the system. They act in fact like air and ex ercise, and not as "medicines," which are intended solely for attacks of ilmess. The briter principles, e-pecanty those of vegetable origin, all posess the common We have again and again in our experience seen the good effects of tanies where the yes hat grown dim and the cleeks pale, and the entire frame show-

ed every indication of exhaustion, nervous suitering and debitity.
The best esuab ished bitters before the American puricare beyond question those of Dr. Stoever, and this is equivalent to declaring that they are the best, since among the scores of really excellent bitters now current, a poor excellent bitters now current, a poor article has no chance of success whatever. The most ignorant persor can tellat once by its effects, aimost from a single dose, whether any bitters are good or bad. These of stoever have been sold for thirty years, are compos ed of sixteen of the safest roots and heros of a wel-known tonic virtue, so skillully selected and compounded with regard to their mutual effects, that peries t form of this medicine can be

Thousands of persons are exposed to ague or other results of matatal. Let mem remember that these bitters are dimirable in such cases, as for diarrnoes and cholera morous, or any ordi-nary derangement of the stomach. Try them and be satisfied that they should be in the stores of every analy,

and the trunk of every traveler.

It is a layorable leasure in the advertisement of the proprietors of Dr. Stoever a Conic Herb Ditters, that no clause are made that they will care every in that flesh is heir to. The weakest intel-lect can hardly be imposed up in when told that this or that remedy will re move every form of disease in every stage, and yet we can not take up the majority of journals without encoun tering an advertisement declaring that this or that medicine is a nostrum and a whole college of physicians in it self, rendering all other cures useless. What is claimed for Dr. Stoever's Bitters is simply that will act as a good tonic, and are capable of doing as much good as a preparation of bitter principle can. They will not cure me trable disases, but they will often pr vent a cer-am class of disorders from becoming nicur tole. The resence and certifi-cates is ued in their favor are all true and honest, and of these there are hun-

From editorial column of Forneys Phila. Press.

FROM THE MEDICAL PROFE SION, LANCASTER.July 25, 1868. KRYDER & Co.—Gentlemen: In reply to yours of the 22d ins., I would say that I have used or. Stoever's Ton-e Herb Bitters extensively in my pracice during several years past. I do not hesitate to say that I have found it to posess remarkable efficacy in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Ner-vous Energy, as well as rever and Ague, pharmoea, Headache and other diseases proceeding from a disordered Ague, pharmoea, neadline and other diseases proceeding from a disordered stomache; and especially has it proved of inestimable value in general depility of the system, when other tome medicines have failed to produce the iesired effect.

desired effect.

Though rejuctant to appear as recomending any particular advertised medicine, a sense of duty to the public and the medical faculty will not allow medicine the medicine faculty will not allow medicine faculty. to withhold my testimony to the merits the Bitters in question. yours, re spectfully, J. T. BAKER, M. D.

KRYDER & Co. Manufacturers and sole proprietors. 121 North 3d St, Philadelphia, Sold everywhere

HE has come-the inevitable mosquito

CAPT. Wm. Penn Lloyd has been elected Cashier of the Second National Bank of Mechanicsburg, vice Levi Kauffman resigned.

A BARGAIN .-- Major Dorshelmer offer's at public sale on the 7th in-t. his present residence, on Pomfret street. It is a two story brick building, with a fine back-building, on a lot 30 fect front, running to Church Alley.

Pic Nic.--There is to be a grand pic nic, at Mt. Holly, on Saturday, under the auspices of the Empire Hook and Lad er Co. These who want to try a railway excursion to Helly will have an excellent opportunity on that day. Everything will doubtless be gotten up in good style.

CLOSED .- The Carlisle Deposit Bank, the First National Bank and the Farmers' Bank will be closed on Saturday July 3d. Our Merchants contemplate observ ing Monday the 5th of July, as the National holiday, and their places of busi×

ness will therefore be closed on that

dictory Address, Hobart H. Smith A CARLISLE BOY PROMOTED.-The Times & Conservative, printed at Leavenworth, Kansas, thus sceaks of our young friend and former townsman, J. B. Zeigler, Esq., who has been recently appoin ted to the position of Denuty U.S. At-

day.

torney for Leavenworth city: APPOINTMENT.—U. S. District Attorney A. H. Horton, has appointed J. B. Ziegler, E-q., of this city, deputy for Leavenworth county. Mr. Zeigler is a graduate of Dickinson Cohese, and studied law with Hon. J. H. Grahan, studied haw with Hon, J. H. Graham, the present district Judge at Carlisce, Pa, He served in the 101-t Regiment Penn'a. Vois until the close of the war, and came here about two years ago. He read law for a year in Judge McCahon's office, and for three months assisted in the preparation of the revised site utes of Kansas.—We believe the appointment is generally acceptable to the bar.

TO ALL WHOM IT MYY CONCERN. Be it known that the undersigned, manufacturer of Mineral water &c. &c. in in accordance with Act of the Assembly, approved the 20th day of April, 1853, has filed in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, the following description with the names and marks of the bottles used by him in his business. 200 Gross Marked,

" Z on the bottom with red paint. 20 Gross Marked. P. Conway M. Greple, Peter Maner, Geo. W. Brandt, Dyotville Glas Works. Any person retaining in their posses-

sion any of said bottles after this notice, will, if detected, be dealt with according to the provision of said Act of Assembly. CAUTION. - The Ac of 25th of April 1853, imposes a fine of \$5 upon any person who shall sell, dispose of, buy or traffic in any bottles so marked, and registered, and the penalty will be enforced June 10, 1869 - 6t A. K. Zeigler

wing particulars in regard to the war

in Cuba:

An expecition of about six hundred fillibusters from the United States is reported to have landed recently at Punta Arenas, without being molested, and immediately marched to the interior, where they have already joined the forces under General Jordan. The Spaniards are getting frightened. The arres's of suspected parties still continue, and the system od parties still continue, and the system of espionage is increasing. Gen. Quesada's report of the battles of

May 16th has been received. There were two engagements on the road between Puerto Padre and Las Tunas, resulting rerto Padre and Las Tunas, resulting victories for the insurgents. The aniards retreated in a panic, losing in the figure 250 to 1. Spaniards retreated in a panic, losing in both fights 250 killed and wounded. The Cubau loss was 25. A ivices from Neuvitas are to the 11th inst. Gen. Ferrer returned on the 8th, having assisted in escorting a convoy of supplies to Las Tomas. A desperate fight occurred at Brinosa, in which the Spanish artillery compelled the rebels to retira, but they fed back in good order, and continued to burrans, the escort, until it remembed Less Pornes Medicines, Chemicals, Pales 11 of 11 of 12 of 12 of 13 of 14 of 15 of harrass the escort until it reached L s Tunas. On their return, the troops were runas. On their return, the troops were not molested and they arrived at Neuvitas with nineteen cases of cholora. A train of cars from Puerto Principe r-actived Neuvitas on the 10th, a hund-car in advance of the train being captured by the insurgents, A commission of vol-unteers was about to leave Neuvitas for initeers was about to leave Neuvitas for H canna, to procure the removal gf. Gen. Latona. The Spanishofficers in that quarter are much disheatened by their inglorious work, but continue to make exaggerated reports that two expeditions had landed, one near Guantinemo and the other near Buracoa. The first expeditor was said to have been and illated, but the titth is that a small party, sent out liv buth is that a small party, sent out by isurgents, was out off and the rest were

that the soldiers had killed General Ba ta. The steamship France, from Vera Cruz, The steamship France, from Vera Cruz, has arrived with dates to Jane 12th front the city of Mexico. Citizens of the United States gave a dinner on the 5th to Minister Rose rans. A Mexican journal catls Mr. Nelson, the new American Minister, a ferogous man, sent by Grant to create trouble in the country. The Prefect of Acaputco has been kill d. by an assassin. The revolution in Queretare appeared to be gaining strents. The Government had sent 1500 additional transits to that State to defend the legality Government had sent 1500, additional troops to that State, to defend the legally constituted Governor. The people and State troops support the late Governor, who was deposed. Another revolution was reported in Zacatecas; General Negrete was organizing a movement at Toluca. The State authorites at Sonora had expelled the Federal officers and shipped them to Mazatlan, General Aringo had pronounced against the national Government at St. Louis Pot st. General F. Ortego, the opposition candidate, was elected Governor of La Paebla.

On the 30th officers are designed accounts, 1,800 Spanish troops, convoying a valuable train of ammunition and provisions, were attacked near Puetto.

provisions, were attacked near Puerto del Padro by 4,00) rebels, who fought del Patro by 4,0.) rebels, who fought with desperation and captured the train. They were armed with muskets or rifles, taken to Caba by the American steamer Perit. The Spaniards brought only 1 000 men back, showing their loss to be 800 men. The rebel Gen. Marmol is reported to have been killed near a wagon, while waving a Cuban flag and encouraging this treasure to first for vict. while waving a Cutan flag and encouraveing his troops to fight for victory.

On the 10th a detachment of Spanish soldiers brought to Vila Clara, as prisoner of war. Donna Pastora Gonzalez, captured a few leagues in the interior of the district, the day before. She is a member of one of the best Caba, families, and of the greatest respectability.—She was taken to Vila Clara, handcuffed and was shown many indignities on the and was shown many indignities on the way. She is to be tried by a sulfitary commission for disloyalty, and, it is indeed probable, found guitty of loyalty to the Cuban cause, sentenced to death, and then executed.

the Cuban cause, sentenced to death, and then executed.

At Chenfuegos and Villa Chara the insurgents are more no narrous than ever, better disciplined and armed, and are not only harassing the Spanish troops, but are also forcing them to remain on the defensive in their fortified position.

-Joseph FsCook, colored, brother of the recently elected Register of Wash-ington City, John F. Cook, his been appointed to a first-class elerash ip in the Internal Revenue Office.

RICHMOND. ath of Kelly, who was Shoton Thurs lay by a Policeman—His Murgerer A

RICHMOND, Va., June 26.— Jos: Kelly, shot on Thursday nigot at the registration office, by Captait Callahan, died today. His death creates much feeding here, he having been held by three policentain while Callahan, who had a personal fead witchim, shot him. Kelly was vice president of the Seymour and Blair Citio during the campaign, and Callahan was an excon edurate officer, who had charge of a confederate prison during the war, and has since Joined the republican party. Callanan, who was bailed, was to-day rearrested.

MISCELLANEOUS. -It costs \$50,000 a piece to kill Indi-

ans in Arizona. —Williamsburg, L. I., has an "oldest nhabitant" aged 127.

-Henry Ward Beecher says it will never do to "preach cream and practice skim-milk." -California expects to supply the people of the Mississippi Valley States vith grapes and pears

—One of the "shoe kings" of Portland, Me., who is very wealthy, began business five years ago with but \$150. -A large portion of the town of Bedford, Canada West, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$100,000.

—The valley of virginia will yield 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this season. -Grasshoppers are at their old trick in Utah, roosting on the railroad tracks and stopping trains. -An Illingis editor has backslid from

Western editorial principles by voluntarily placing himself in an inebriate asylum. "They wash the elephant in New York Centra Park daily, by squirting a hose at him from a fire plug, for the gratification of the rising generation. -Hos: ital Steward W, F. Torrey.

days ago, has been discharged from the service of the United States. -Wendell Phillips is now champion ing the cause of the Indian, and advise them to seek redress against the United States by tearing up the Pacific rail-

-At Charleston, Virginia, the office--At Charleston, Virginia, the offices are thus bestowed. Jos ph A. Chapline. Clerk of the Circuit Court; L. Thomas Chapline, Deputy Sheriff; Isa.c Chapline, Sr., Assessor; Little J. sie Chapline Clerk in Post-office. A cross with the Washbure family would make a teambard to beat in the office getting and holding line.

POLITICAL,

-Governor Randolph will probably —The Ohio Republicans have nominated Hon. R. B. Hayes for Governor. -Judge Raney has the best chance to be Democratic nominee for Governor o Ohio, and the best chance to be elec ed. —The Democrats of Westmoreland have nominated Col. I. Painter and Capt. J. J. Bierer for the legislature,

-Senator Sprague has selected James Y. Smith as his candidate to succee Senator Authony, of Rhode Island. An thony naturally wants to succeed himself.

-The Democratic Convention Territory of Montana, on the 7th inst., renominated H in James M. Cavanaugh for delegate in Congress by acclamation there being no opposition to him. The War in Cuba.

—There may be a question as to who named the Republican party, but it executioner in this State has been certainly named Geary.

-Nine negro Councilmen have been elected for Washington City. The black barber at Wilhard's is Abterman rom the First Ward. The negro head waiter at the National is Councilman from the Fourth Ward.

-- The Philadelphia Post of Thursday

of last week, says that a political move ment is on toot in Paliadelphia to nomi-nate Coose. Wm. B. Thomas an inde-pendent candidate for Governor. This i-an anti-Gea y snovement, and if the Raus can stand it we can. -Parson Brownlow declares that the

ET Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pand, at the lowest market rates. Also a corete line of School Books at the lowest price and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Boo Feb. 18, 1809-1f HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St.

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WM. Blath & Son.

Epecial Notices.

GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS .-Ten years ago, two little acorns-only \$2500 each -were planten at the corner of Sixth and Market et Sitects, Uniting industry, enterprise and honesty cultivated and developed them and to honesty cultivated and developed them and to-day the great Oak Hall with its thousands of customers and more, than a million of dollars of yearly business is the outhgrowth of such small beginnings. The branechs of this "oek" are far spreadin and shady. Men from all parts of the State flud protection and refreshment under it and all share with the proprietors the numberless little acorns of profit and advantage that grow upon it now.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.-If you would BEAUTIFUL WOMAN, be beautiful, use Hagni's Magnolia Balm. It gives a pure Blooming Complexion, and restores youthful beauty. Its effects are gradual, insturning the removes reduces, Blotches an and periect. It removes reduess, Blotches an Pimples, cures xan, Sunburn and Fre Ries, an. nakes a lady of thirty appear but twenty. The dagnoin Balm makes the skin smooth and earry; the eye bright and clear; the che k glow with the Bioom of youth, and imputs fresh, plump appearance to the countenance.— No hady need company of her complexion, when 75 conts will purchase this delightful article— The bestarticle to dress the hair is Lyon's Katha-

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May 28, 1838.

Pastor Church of Holy Franty,
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"Yesterday afternoon I causually dropped into the rooms of Dr. Bernhardt, at the Wyoming douse, Scranton. I was surprised to find the ... intiplicity of instruments and glasses wherewith the bootor remethes the infinites and detects of the eye. A patent, unable with the nased eye hardly to distinguish a wagon passing in the street, also canied. By adjacting one of asselect of glasses to her eye, she could rend a sign across the street of the yet, and could rend a sign across the street of the yet, she could rend a sign across the street of the such case that stone is a sign across the street of the profit of the first of the first of the part of the profit of the part of the p

H. HOLLISTER, M. D.

Scranton, Pa., Dec, 15, 1888.

"This is to certify that for eleven years previous to being furnished with glasses by Dr. stembardt, I have been unable to read or to distinguish a person thirty feet from me; but now smeat in ave worn the bootof's glasses, I seem to be traveling in a new world. I can both end and the stembard of the stembard of

WILKE-BARRE, Dec. 24, 1888,
"It affords me the greatest of pleasure to state
that I am enabled, by Dr. M. Hernhardt's skill
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ocen unable to find an optician to fit a giass for
them. All of the many physicians which I have
constitted have informed a 6 that the transle
with my eyes were partial anaurosis, and that
they could so bothing to help them. I am howable with the miractious power of Dr. Bernmarde's crystals, and his masterly skill as an opician and ocutist, to read the pagess of the day
which I have not done for sixteen years. As to
the condition of my eyes for many: cars past, I
can make reference to the following manned
physicians and suge-cost of this place, viz Sr.
c. B. Miner, Dr. W. F. Dennis, Dr. E. R. Meyer,
Dr. J. E. Bulkeley and Dr. Win, Brisbaine."

S. BOWMAN.

Wilkes-Barrs, Dec. 24, 1868.
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Very respectfully yours, JAMES L. Orn, Governor of South Carolina.