da few days more will see it -It is impossible to look at ers in our churches during ervices without being remindnday is a day of rest.

THE PAPER. A lively political is now about opening. Let ds see that no man, rich or poor a Democratic paper.

Music .-- An advertisement se nounces a 'new song, with the equest, "Ohlgive me back but A companion to the above d you spare to-morrow?' is in -to be afterward followed by al lyric of "You bayn't got such as next week about you, have

NGER DECISION.—The Supreme nus most sensibly decided that if nger on a railway train cannot it, and gets injured while standconsequence, upon the platform t to be blamed for negligence, but negligence must be imputed to uctor. It is the latter's business a seat for the passenger, not the s business to look for one.

UT BONNETS .- A young lady's n of the bonnet of the season: he bonnets of my girlhood-the wore to school! I really thought retty. I must have been a fool. et I used to think myself on hats nty Miss. Ferhaps I was, as went; but what was that to Oh; the lovely little pancakearming little mat! It makes d so level, and so very, very

ALESCENT .- Judge Black, who cently injured by a railroad acci n Tennessee, writes to a friend, gh his amanuensis, as follows: ecovery is progressing somewhat v. but it is believed to be certain. ow able to walk about the room e halls of the building. Once or I have sat out upon the verandal: ittle while at a time. But I can ravel in much less than three to come."

E NEWS.—We take occasion here uest our friends throughout the ty to forward us accounts of occes of interest transpiring in their tive neighborhoods. Do not ate, thinking that the matter is orth sending. Whatever may be rest to you is likely to be of suffiinterest for publication, and will ews to persons residing elsewhere such assistance we will be enabled up a local department that will due and interest to all.

CLEAR A ROOM OF MOSQUITOES.iter in a Southern paper says: "I tried the following, and find it like a charm. Take of gum cama piece about one third the size of g, and evaporate it by placing it in vessel, holding it over a lamp or taking care that it does not ig-The smoke will soon fill the roon the mosonitoes. Ore night. terribly annoyed by them, when I ght of and tried the above, after th I never saw nor heard them that , and next morning there was not o be found in the room, though the low had been left open all night." he above is a simple methd and is worth trying.

How to Avoid Sun Stroke.—The th their greatest intensity, and inflict n man the dangerous malady known coup de soleil, is now at hand, and it well to remind persons of the fact. ery simple precautions will save per from being seized by the malady in tion. One of the best preventives is hin piece of sponge h osely sewed into top of the hat and occasionly moistsed with water in the course of the day. precautions are so obvious and sim that persons do not regard them. ere they complicated and expensive ruse would be more general.

WRONG IMPRESSION.—There are peoin this place and elsewhere who m to act upon the theory that we can nish them a newspaper, advertising ud job work, and wait invariably for or pay. Of course they all know better, t still they allow their bills to run on ear in and year out, and in too many es never pay. We wish that some o is class had to shin around and raise oney to pay for printing paper and oth-Which must be cash, and se ow they would like it. We dislike alding to these matters, but the evil has own to such general dimensions that is time it was checked. If you owe we want our pay ! That is plain Engsh, and means business—too.

Supreme Court Decisions.—The preme Court now sitting in Philaelphia have just delivered the following opinions in cases from this county argued at Harrisburg last May: Woodward et al. vs. Cumberland alley Railroad Company, appellants.

ppeal dismissed. Woodward et al., apellees, vs. the imberland Valley Railroad company. Bill dismissed.

Givens vs. Miller et al. Judgment eversed.

Williams' appeal. Appeal dismissed. Williams, et al., vs. Row et al. udgment reversed, and venire de novo warded. Judge Sharswood dissents. Weist vs. Jacoby. Judgment affirm

Appeal of Joseph Single, adminisator. Decree affirmed at cost of ap-

Allraham Hostetter vs. J. M. Hykes. udgment affirmed. Schuch et al. vs. Foreman. Judgment

Appeal of Henry d. Rupp, adminisrator. Decree reversed.

Daniel G. May vs. Elizabeth May. Judgment affirmed, for the offence.

UP HILL BUSINESS-Trying to colect money.

COMMENCED. - This week the erection of the depot and warehouse at the junetion of the Cumberland Valley and the South Mountain railroads will be com-

RESIGNATION TENDERED. -- Capt.

Wm. Penn Lloyd, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district, has sent in his resignation to the Department, to take effect upon the appointment of his | timely death cast a gloom over the com-

Woodcock .- This favorite game is said to be unusually plenty in a number of the woods several miles from this ace, and during the last few days a number of them have been killed.

Good News,-Apple consumers can ongratulate themselves upon reliable reports that the yield of this original sin-producing fruit will be unusually large this year.

Good WILL ENGINE HOUSE,-The contract for building the Good Will engine house has been awarded to Colonel John Gutshall. The contract price is \$8050,00, the building to be completed by January 1st, 1870. The company had previously dug and walled the cellar.

ERROR -- A mistake heretofore occurred in the publication of the notice of the Auditor appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Cornelius Kennedy, assignee of Levi Worst, in fixing the time for meeting on 22d of Augus nstead of 2d, as now corrected and published in another column. Interested parties please notice.

Dr. Monroe.-We wish to call you attention to our Supplement, stating the wonderful cures performed by Dr. Ade-Monroe, who hails from the healing Institute, 809 Arch St. Philadelphia. The Dr. is widely known throughout the State, and is noted to be a most careful and skillful physician, and all that are ailing should embrace the opportunity at once, and go and be healed.

GROWLERS .- There is a class of men i every community who go about with vinegar faces, growling because they are not appreciated as they should be, and who have a constant quarrel with their destiny. These men usually have made ı grave mistake in their estimate of their abilities, or are unmitigated donkeys. In either case they are unfortunate. Wherever this fault-finding with one's condition or position occurs, there is always a want of self-respect. If people despise you, do not tell it all over town. If you are capable, show it. If you are a right down clever fellow, wash the wormwood off your face, and show your good will by your deeds.

ACCIDENTS .- On Sunday the 4th inst. Mr. Joseph Eslinger, of Hampden Twp. was returning from a visit to some friends in Silver Spring township, when his horse took fright and ran away, in Mumma's woods, upsetting the carriage severly injuring Mr. Eslinger, his wife and child.

Mrs. John Hinkle, an aged lady of Mechanicsburg, had her arm severely lacerated by the breaking of a board in ence upon which she was standing. Jno. M. Deitch, a blacksmith residing n York, was seriously injured last week by being kicked in the stomach by

orse which he was shoeing. Some weeks since, Henry Stacks, while hingling a house in Dallastown, fell rom the roof, a distance of twenty feet roke his neck, and was instantty kill-

TEMPEST IN A TEA-POT .- TI have had a time of sore travail over the pet lambs," in one of our churches. It was proposed to have a pic-nic tor the white Sunday School scholars, and on a subsequent day to have one for the negro school connected with the church. Some of the more "loval," however. nsisted that the white and the black children should be taken out together. This of course raised a considerable hubbub, for the people of this community are scarcely so insane yet as to desire their children to be thrown into social intercourse with the little velvet heads. At a meeting of the teachers held last week, the discussion grew decidedly warm.

Mr. argued that if they took the little "nigs" out on a subsequent day, the white teachers and scholars would steal their cakes, as they did on a previous occasion. This was just the way the little dears were always crowd.

Mr.-thought this charge was not based on facts. He knew the sentiments of this community well nough to know that such a promiscuous ningling of white and black children would not be approved.

Mrs. retorted sarcastically that he would take the little darks so far away that the fastidious white noses would not be annoyed by any unpleasant odor.
Miss—— suggested that if Mrs.—

wanted to go out with the colored children, she was perfectly welcome to go, but as for herself and her class, their tastes did not run in that direction.

- thought that now was the Mrs.time for Christian independence. They should not yield to vulgar prejudice, but should accord the negro his proper place, socially as well as politically. These invidious distinctions had existed long enough, and Christian churches ought to throw down the barriers.

Miss-replied that as for herself she did not feel juite ready to throw down the barriers. While she wanted to do good to all, she didn't think that Christian duty required her to associate with negroes, nor to mingle white and black children together. If others felt differently, they were at liberty to fol-

low the bent or their inclinations. As there seemed to be considerable opposition to the proposition, it was ostponed until Saturday evening last Our reporter was on hand, but found the door locked and the brethren and sisters in secret session. We advise our friend Mrs. ----, if they over-rule her, to appeal to the civil rights bill for a vindication of the rights of the "pet lambs." Those who seemed determined to resist the progress of events may as well know now and forever that every one who votes against allowing the William Drawbaugh vs. Frederick little "nigs" "equal privileges and imdentzer et al. Decree affirmed with 'munities' with the whites, "on account of race or color," thereby subjects himself or herself to fine and imprisonment

Neck.-On Sunday last Mr. John STONE, a tenant on the Alexander form wo miles West of Carlisle, in Dickinson township, ascended a cherry tree near to his door, for the purpose of picking the ripe fruit. He had worked his way up the tree a considerable distance when he slipped and fell to the ground. a distance of some twenty or thirty feet. Lighting on his head he broke his neck. and expired almost instantly. Mr. S. was an exemplary citizen, and his unmunity in which he lived.

THE MONUMENT,-The base of the Soldiers' monument has been laid, and there, we presume, the enterprise will rest until the Association gets some more money. It will require at least \$1,500 more than has yet been raised, to carry out the design adopted by the association. The fee for membership is only one dollar, and there are at least two thousand persons in this county who could con-tribute a dollar a piece and never miss it. lapy have doubtless neglected to do so brough sheer carelessness, and now that the matter has been brought to their atention, it is to be hoped they will remit to the officers of the Association whatever they feel able to give.

CORNER STONE LAID.-The corner stone of the Church of the Evangelical Association, on West Louther Street, was laid, with appropriate ceremonies on Sabbath last. A discourse was delivered in the German Reformed Church, by Rev. J. S. Leas, of the Northwestem Seminary, after which the stone was deposited in its place, in the presence of a arge concourse of people.

The church is to cost \$10,000, and, while the design is plain and unassumng, it will be an ornament to the town. It will be nearly the size of the First Presbyterian church, with a lecture

FELL DEAD .- On Saturday last, Mr. DAVID HICKES, who resided at the Spring" on the State Road, in Westenusborough township, was found lying lead in the road, a few hundred yards from his house. Before leaving his house he mentioned to his family that he felt unwell, and that he would go to the store at West Hill, (a few hundred yards from his house,), and get a bottle of 'pain-killer." He reached the store, produced the medicine, and started home, pressing his stomach with his hands .-About a half-nour after this, his dead body was found about mid-way between his house and the store. It is supposed he died of appop exy or heart disease. Mr. HICKES was a man of wealthnosperous, enterprising larmer-universally beloved by all who knew him. We supp se there was not a man in our county who gave to the por with a more liberal hand than Mr. HICKES, and to all he was kind and hospitable. His farm was one of the very best, most valuable and beauti ul in our valley, and his live stock-horses, cattle, sheep and wine-were of the purest and best blood. Having on several occasions accepted Mr. Hickes hospitality and spent hours in admiring his garden-like farm and eautiful stock, it is with sincere sorrow we record his sudden death. He was a model man, whose character was stamped in his open and benign countenance.

Mr. HICKES lacked just two days of

DARING HIGHWAY ROBBERY -- On

being fifty years of age.

Thursday morning last, Dr. S. B. Kieffer was on his way to see some of his patients in Adams county. As he was crossing the first mountain range beyond Mt. Holly, a horseman rode out of the woods, with a black mask over his face. presented a revolver at the doctor's need et book. The Dr. remarked that they met on rather unequal footing, and he supposed the best thing he could do was to "fork over." The robber examined the pocket book, keeping his revolver aimed at Dr. K. all the time, and after he had handed him back some private papers, he then modestly demanded his watch, which was likewise forthcoming. He then backed his horse, all the while keeping his revolver aimed at the Dr., until he reached a turn in the road, when he put spurs to his horse and su denly disappeared. Dr. Kieffer thought he could make his professional visits happened; but after going two or three miles, got his "mad up," returned to town and gave information to the officers of the law. Officers Sanno and Gibb arrested two men and brought them to town, upon suspicion of being the guilty. parties, but after a hearing they were discharged, no evidence being produced a ainst them. This is one of the most daring robberies committed in this Co for years—committed in broad day-light, on a public road, within two or three miles of Mt. Holly. As yet the miscreaut has eluded the clutches of the law.

CURIOUS PHENOMENON.—On one or two occasions recently a singular pheomenon has been witnessed in the beavens. A luminous cone extended from the horizon to the zenith, looking like the tail of an immense comet, and somewhat like, but brighter than, what is known as the "Zodiacal light." It remained visible for an hour or so, when It began to disappear, first fading away from the zenith. Of course it has created a deal of discussion, and some German astronomer claims that it is a gaseous body which will condense in the shape of a solid moon, some day or other. The World thinks this will give us "entirely too much moon," and continues:

"The two moons will make terrible work with the tides unless they come to some sort of an agreement in the mat-ter. With the old moon pulling in one direction, and the new moon, with youthful vigor and ambition, pulling in mother, the result upon the sarface of the ocean will be eminently wobly. If two moons agree to relieve each other at intervals, in imitation of the "one off, one on" system so successfully practiced by Mrs. Gamp and Mrs. Prig, so that we shall have a full moon at least once in a fortnight, the mad nen whose insanity is popularly supposed to be influenced by he phases of the moon will be madder than ever, and the semi-rational intervals that the Radical leaders occasionally enjoy will be sadly diminished. Then again, the extra moon will not be without a disastrous influence upon the young of either sex, who will have a double temptation to the perpetration of moonlight walks and their usual oscularitary accomplishments; while the time honored lover's vow, made sacred by an appeal to the moon, will become "void for uncertainty," as the lawyers say, since the question could always be raised: to which moon did the affiant appeal? And Black has recovered sufficiently to leave then, what a perfect godsend an additional moon would be to the irritable ent at his home in York, Pa. He is not dogs who relieve their preposterous) yet well, but expects soon to recover the

FELL FROM A TREE AND BROKE HIS | heedless luminary; while the double opportunity which it would afford to disipated cats to breathe forth their sentinental sighings on the midnight air would be improved to the attermost by those unconscionable brutes. Look at it in any light we may, this extra, unnecesary, and wholly undestrable moon presents itself to our for boding imagination only as an impertinent and unmitigated n sisance. It will interfere with the peace and quiet of animate and luanimate nature, and the colipses, tran-sits, and other little astronimical games, in which it will of course indulge, will enable the scientific men to bore us to an extent disheartening to contemplate.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY 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 Mauer Dyotville Glas Works.
Plain.

Any person retaining in their possession 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 in all cases.

June 10, 1869-6t A. K. ZEIGLER

How to READ A GAS METER.-Frequent disputes arise on the presentation of gas bills, because in many instances householders are unable to read their meters properly. All persons can ascertain the amount of gas burned by remembering the following:

The meters (both wet and dry) in ordinary use will be found to have three ndexes, the hand on the first or the right hand index moves to the right as the figures read, and each index begins at a cypher (0) at the top and reads 1 to 2 to 3 10. When the hand on the right index nas moved to one it indicates that 100 cubic feet of gas has been used or passed the

meter; when it points to 5 it means 500 feet, and after completing the circuit at (0) it is 1000 feet. Each of the indexes are tenfold multipliers of the one preceding. Single figures are used for want of room, but the multiplier is generally placed above the index; thus the right hand "one thousand," the next to the left or middle index is "ten thousand," and the last or left hand index is one hundred thousand," Therefore on the first or right hand index. I on the dial stands for 100; in the middle index 1 stands for 1000; and 1 on the left hand ndex stands for 10,000, and so on in this

ratio with the succeeding figures respectively. To read the meter, begin with the left index and write down the figure last passed by the pointer; then write down the figures last passed on the second index, and proceed in like manner with the third or right hand index .-Now add two cyphers (00) and it will give the amount of gas registered in cubic feet. Suppose the first index was 2, he second index 5, and the 3rd index 6, making 256; now add two cyphers, and you will lave 25,600, being the amount

f gas used at that time. At the end of the month (or any other time) read the meter again, and the figand requested him to hand over his pock-the cyphers; now deduct the first sum from the last and you will have the difference 900, which indicates the numbe of feet used since the first reading.

If your gas bill seems too high, or you have the evidence of escaping gas by sense of smell, but not positively so, take a reading of the meter when no burners are in use, and after an hour or so repeat the reading, and if gas is escaping it will be shown, when proper remedies can be applied to stop the leak.

THE FATE OF ALBERT WYETH!-His Last Hours. - We have, says the Harris-(which were urgent) as if nothing had burg Patriot, authentic information, received by telegraph from New York last evening by Mr. William Sargent of this city, manager of the Western Union line, that young Albert Wyeth, a native of this city, was shot to death by the Spanish authorities at Santiago de Cuba, June 21. For the past two years young Wyeth had been engaged at telegraphing in New York city, and in the latter end of May sailed in the schooner Grapeshot to join the Cuban natriots The vessel, crew and passengers were captured by a Spanish war vessel, and taken to Santiago, where the prisoners were court martialed and shot by the Spanish authorities. The following is the telegram received here last evening

from New York : New York, July 12.—A captain of a vesset arrived here to-day direct from Santingo. He brings letters for Louis Wyelfrand Eugene Castuer. This captain was in Santiago and saw the troops leading five men out to be executed.-He followed them and saw the priso ner stood up against a wat, facing it, and shot. Albert was unmoved and died bravely with five bullets in the back of fis head and neck. He wrote his last letter on the 21st June, in a tirm, steady hand, and there is no doubt he died years bravely. very bravely. The following is a copy of young Wyeth's letter to his intimate friend

Eugene Castner, telegraph operator, New York : SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 21, 1869. Santiago de Cuba, June 21, 1869.

Dear Gene: -Good-bye, I will be shot at seven o'clock this morning. It is now about three A. M. I was sentenced about twelve o'clock last night.—I have just been baptise, in the Catholic church chapel here, and wil poss the few hours of life that yet remain to me here with the good priests. Tell George Dyen, and Newall, and all my other triends, of my fate. All who came on the vessel have been shot. There are three others who were with me on the vessel who die with me. There is no hope wintever, and be assured you will never see me again on earth. My love to Newell and George. Please send my never see me again on earth. My love to Newell and George. Please send my to Newell and George. Freeze send my trunk and contents to my mother, Mrs E. J. Wyeth, Chambersburg, Pa. Good bye. Be prepared to meet me in Heaven, whither I trust I am going. Your friend till the last. AL.

CARLISLE ACADEMY.—Mr. C.W. Mc. Keehan will open a Classical School for

boys, in Carlisle, on the 1st of Sep-

tember. Full particulars next week.

WE are happy to learn that Judge the hospital at Louisville. He is at presminds by absurd nocturnal baying at the luse of his arm.

DR BERNHARD - Dr Bernhard, on acount of the press of business, has concluded to remain at the Rentz House until Tuesday 22nd inst. Having twice determined to leave, and been induced to remain by requests of many individuals, the Dr wishes it to be distinctly understood that he will positively leave af ter the date mentioned. He has a number of orders on hand which it will be impossible for him to fill before that time, which has induced him to delay his departure. The coming week will therefore be the last opportunity our friends will have of consulting him, and as narvest is nearly over our country folks will doubtless avail themselves of it

THE BEST.
THE BEST BITTERS: Tonics have of date years gained rap dly in public es-timation, and are far more genera ly employed by first-class physician than they once were. The reason for this is that it is a generally established fact that wholesome tonic used in moderation daily for years do not lose their vertue, 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 illness. The bitter principles, especially those of vegetable origin, all posess the common property of stimulating the appetite, property of stimulating the appeare, strengthening the nervous system, and of imparting strength. Women gener-ally derive benefit from them even more than men, their system being more flable to debiff y and exhaustion. We have again and again in our experience seen the good effects of tonics where the eyes had grown dim and the seeks pale, and the entire frame show

ed every indication of exhaustion, nervous suffering and debility.

The best established bitters before The best established bitters before the American public are 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 article has no chance of success whatexcellent bitters now current, a poor article has no chance of success whatever. The most ignorant person can tell at once by its enects, almost from a single dose, whether any bitters are good or bail. These of stoever have been sold for thirty years, are composed of sixteen of the safest roots and herbs of a well-known tonic virtue, so skillfully selected and compounded with regard to their mutual effects, that it may be doubted whether any more perfect form of this medicine can be

inade. Thousands of persons are exposed to or afflicted with fever and ague, bilious ague or other results of mataria. Let them remember that these bitters are ypher (0) at the top and reads 1 to 2 to 3 admiratore in such cases, as for diar and so on to the cypher again which is rhoes and cholera morbus, or any ordinary of the product of the control of the control of the cypher again which is the cypher again wh nary derangement of the stomachs Try them and be satisfied that they should be in the stores of every landly,

and the trunk of every traveler.

It is a favorable feature in the advertisement of the proprietors of Dr. stoever's Tonic flerb latters, that no claim are made that they will cure every il that flesh is heir to. The weakest intel lect can hardly be imposed upon 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 his or that medicine is a nostrum which is a perfect apothecary's shop and a whole college or 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 incarable dis-eases, but they will often pr vent a cer-tain class of disorders from becoming incurable. The reference and certificates 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, 1869. KRYDER & Co.—Gentlemen: In re oly to yours of the 22d ins., I would say that I have used Dr. Stoever's Tonc Herb Bitters extensively in my practhe during several years past. I do not hesitate to say that I have found it to possess remarkable efficacy in cases of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Norvous Energy, as well as rever and Aguo, Djarrhoea, Hendache and other diseases proceeding from a disordered stomathe; and especially has it proved of inestimable value in general debit ty of the system, when other tonic medicines have failed to produce the desired effort. lesired effect. Though reluctant to appear as recom ending any particular advertised medi-cine, a sense of duty to the public and the medical faculty will not allow me to withhold my testimony to the merits f the Bitters in question. yours, re

J. T. BAKER, M. D.
KRYDER & Co.
Manufacturers and sole proprietors. ufacturers and solo F--121 North 3d St, Philadelphia, Sold everywhere

June 10, 1869-2m THE nomination of Gen. Rosecrans for Governor of Ohio, by the Democrats of that State, has thrown the Radicals into spasms. Some of them already give up the fight in the Buckeys State. The N. Y. Sun says that at this distance from the election, it looks as though Rosecraps will be elected. "Old Rosey" Rosecrans will be elected. "Old Rosey is a splendid campaigner and will pour hot shot into the ranks of his political opponents. Ohio will return to the Democratic fold as certain as the sun will rise and set on the second Tuesday of next October. .

WE have no right to advise the new Sceretary of the Navy as to what he shall, or what he shall not do, but we would simply suggest that one of his would simply suggest that one of his first official acts should be to restore the beautiful Indian names to our Men-of-War, of which Porter and Borie robbed

POLIFICAL.

-The latest returns of the election in Virginia indicate nearly 40,000 majority for W. ker, the Conservative candidate for Governor, and a Walker majority of fifty in the Legislature.

-The Democratic Convention of Ohio —The Democratic Convention of Onto met last week. General R. secrats was nominated for Governor, T. G. Godfred for Lieut Governor, W. J. Gi more for Judge of the "upreme Court, Stephen Bubrer for State Treasurer, Col. J. M. Connell for Attorney General. Resolutions were adopted favoring the taxation of United States bends and their redempof United States bonds and their redempon in greenbacks, denouncing the pr tretive tariff, 'coloring that the question of suffrage belongs to the States, and denouncing the National bank system.

The Markets. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. HOSLER & BRO. CARLISLE, July 13, 1869. Figur-Family, ... 5 7 50 Corn.
Figur-Super. ... 5 50 New Oats, ... 5 50 New Wheat-White, ... 1 20 Clover Seed. ... 7 New Wheat-Red. 1 20 Clover Seed. ... 3 Rye, ... 31 05 New Hay \$100. ... 10

Philadelphia Markets FRIEAGIPHA MIPRETS

PHILADELPHIA July 13,1869.
FLOUR.—The market is rather firmer, and there is more doing both for shipment and home examption. Sales of 3,00 bills, ethicidy extra family at 58 a 7 per boll, for Northwestern, and 191 a 5 & for Pennsylvania do, do, methoding small lots of superfine at 5a 25, extra at 5 37,240, and lancy brands at 5a19 50. Hye Plum is very quiet, and cambol be quoted over 430 25. Prices of Corr. Medi are nominal.

GRAIN.—The movements in the wheat market continue of an extremely limited character, and prices are weak. Sales at \$1 45al 50; amber at \$1 50al 55; the latter rate for Michigan; 120 hushols choice Junita at \$1 55, and white at \$1 55al 75. Ryo sells at \$1 30 a.— per bushel for Weseern. Con is quiet at the recent decline.—Sales of \$6 00 bushels yellow at \$3.00 m.— bushels of Western mixed at 8.301c. Onto are unchanged. Males of 5000 bushels Western at 77 cents; Pennsylvania at \$5.000, and Southern changed. Hales of 5000 ourners want South 77 cents; Pennsylvania at 55avec, and South at 55a70c. Nothing doing in Barley or Mait,

Married.

FOWIL-EMIG.—On the 4th inst, by Rev. John Ault, Mr. Lawls S. Fowhl to Miss Catharine Emig, both of Upper Alien township.

MIFCHEL-BOUMAN.—on the 30th of May, by the same, Mr. Edward Mitchel to Miss Susan Bouman, both of this county.

Died.

McGONEGAL.—In this borough, on Friday July 9, Matilda Elizabeth, daughter of James a. a Enzabeth McGonegal, aged 9 years, 11 months

Business Notices.

GREAT AUCTION SALE OF DRY GOODS -W. C. Sawyer & Co, will offer their large and elegant stock of Dry Goods at auction, com-mencing July 21, 1869, to continue one week, day nd night. Their stock consists of everything ound in a Dry Goods Store, Silks, 1 oplins, Gren adines, Lawns, Alpacus, Cloth, Silk Conts, Shawis, Lace Points, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Blinds, &c. This is the fluest stock of Dry Goods ever oncred to the public at auction. Don't full to come and secure the bargains that will be given away at this sale. A credit of four months will be given upon ale. A credit of four months will be given upon all sums of twenty dollars and upwards. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. of each day and evening. Comfort M. of each day and even---prepared for the ladies.
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