THE TITUS MURDER TRIAL. Legal Notices. THE OAKVILLE CAMP-MEETING .- The POLITICAL. Wolunteer. Hegal Notices. PROCLAMATION. — Whereas the Hon, James H. Graham, President Judge of the soveral Courts of Common Pleas of the coun-tics of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the soveral Courts of Oyer and Terminer er and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and Hons. Thos. P. Blait and 'ugi Stuari, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cueber-land, by their precept to me directed, ducted i2th of April, 1869, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Torminer and General Jail delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the 23d of August, 1869, being the 4th Monday, to continue one week. "NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Jus-tices of the Peace, and Constables of the said orunty of Cumberland that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and inquisitions eraminations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices apportain to be done, and All those ti at are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the Jail ofsaid county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just. Juny 22, 1869,-to merican. HARVEST HOME -The annual Harvest Financial. The Markets. GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE !! Methodist Camp-meeting which was held | Home of the Cumberland county Agri--Kentucky only 50,000 Democratic ! near Oakville, last week and the week cultural Society was held at the Fair Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. MOLE GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAT -Tennessoo has made a Scaler shot. Grounds, on Saturday last. Quite a large previous, seems to have awakend more RRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO He is Sentenced to be Hanged !!! than ordinary interest. It is supposed number of visitors were in attendance.--Ohio and Pennsylvania will go Dem-CARLISLE, Aug' 18, 1869. 18 FINISHED. that on several days there were eight or On Tuesday afternoon, the case of A good collation had been provided, and -Tennessee Democratic by 60,000 ma-Adam Titus, on trial for the murder of ten thousand persons present. Amongst addresses were delivered by Hon. Fred'k. the ministers who preached were Rev. ority. Watts, Hon. Jas. H. Graham, Jacob Henry Stahm, in the "Pines," near -Virginia Democratic by 25,000 major-John Lloyd, Rev. John A. Dixon, Rev. Shippensburg, last winter, was called up Rheem, Jacob Ritner and others. W. R. Mills, of York, Pa.; Rev. John Ole-Philadelphia Markets in an adjourned court of Oyer and Ter-Local Htems. THE SCHOEPPE MURDER TRIAL.-The FIGURACIPHIC MATTHIA Ang 18, 548 FIGURATION INTERPOLATION AND 18, 548 Samore doing both for shipment and a for a samo sumption. Sales of 3000 bbls, chieldy extra facility at \$6 60 per bbl. for Northwestern, and 4 56 as 8 for Pennsylvania do. do., heltuding small lots of superfine at 0 235 Stortras, at 5 372,60, and hancy brands at 9010 60. Ryc Flour is very quiet, and cannot be quoted over 6 372/6 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal. -Alabama elects two Democratic Con miner. It will be remembered that at wine, Rev. H. E. Cheston, Rev. Thos FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS motion for a new trial in the case of Dr Sherlock, of Hagerstown, Md., Rev. A. ressmen. DRIFT WOOD .- A writer in one of the the last court of Oyer and Terminer, Ti-Paul Schoeppe, came up in the court of -General Grant publicly proclaims himself in favor of the Radicals of Mig-M. Barnitz, Rev. H. C. Pardoe, of Cartus plead guilty, and under our Act of Assembly it then devolved upon the dical journals attempts to prove that Oyer and Terminer, on Tuesday afterlisle; Rev. Dr. Dashiel, Rev. S. Barnes valism is nothing more than a low noon, and by agreement of counsel the and the Rev. John A. DeMoyer. The issippi. OF THE court to determine the grade of the ofler of jugglery. After a series of exmeeting proved a great success, and argument was fixed for Thursday after -J. Irvin Steel has received the Demments upon a number of mediums, fence. After hearing the testimony and -J. IIVIN Steel has received the Dem-peratic nomination for the Legislature, in Schuylkill county. the exercises were all characterized the arguments of counsel, the court reas come to the conclusion that the by much earnestness and religious devoappings" are occasioned by the medierved its decision until August 17th. In Seward & Bently, Druggists, of Buffa--Harrison Allen, of Warron, has been tion. Several of the sermons were power-July 22, 1869.—to JUS. C. THOMPSON, a lengthy opinion, reviewing the facts of UNION AND CENTRAL PACIFIC lo, are putting up a splendid Hair Reconsciously displacing the knee of nominated for Senator by the Radicals ful in their effect upon the general conkle joint. Strange to say, we made a the case, the court decided that the destorative, known as Alisma. We have in the Mercer district. gregation. The Chambersburg Reposito-DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.-Notried it and speak from experience, and fendant was guilty of murder in the first discovery years ago. A school--John Covode writes to a political Lico is hereby given to all parsons interest-ed, that the following trust accounts have been filed in the Prothonotary's Qiffee for examina-tion, and will be presented to the Court o Common Pleas of Cumberland County for con-firmation, on Wednesday the 25th day of August, 1860 viz. ry says : ... "The sernion of the Rev. Dr degree. The District Attorney then ite became quite famous amongst his would recommend it to all who are in 'Bee on your gard and keap friend—' kwiet." Dashiel, President of Dickinson College, ng companions as a "spirit rapper." moved that the court impose the sentence need of a Hsir Renewer .- Nunda News. RAILROADS, -The Snyder County Democrats have cominated Major Wm. H. Dill for the ssembly. inding upon a platform or store-box. of the law. Titys was asked of he had on Sabbath morning, upon the trans-, What the people will have, Seward's raps could be distinctly heard in ananything to say why sentence of death figuration of Christ, will long be rememiominated 1. The first and final account of of J. S. Boyer, committee of Catherine Schroll, a lunatic. 2. The first and final account of John Miller, committee of Nancy Brownawell, a lunatic. J. P. BRINDLE, Drothonofart. Cough Cure: bered by the immense congregation who should not be pronounced upon him. He r to any questions which might be TAKE CARE OF THEM,-Little chilhad the good fortune of hearing it as, one DUBLIC SALE OF replied that after the sentence was im----We have a letter in which John says: ked "the medium." We subsequently of the most effective pulpit efforts ever dren, like little flowers, need to achieve It is unpossebel"-writing to a friend n answer to some political inquiry.-Ex-BOUGHT AND SOLD. posed he would say a few words. The vered that he was what folks call VALUABLE REAL ESTATE uly 22, 1869-4t\* delivered in the Cumberland Valley. court then pronounced the sentence in a healthy growth, plenty of care, plenty ouble-jointed," and by a simple volhange. His appeal to the young men of the of good air, plenty of sunshine, and On Tuesday, September 14, 1869. tary movement of the muscles, could the following words : "The sentence of -The Democrats of Green and Indi-XECUTOR'S NOTICE -- Netice is plenty of room. The subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises situated in Middlesex township, Cum-berland county, about 2% miles East of Carlislo, between the turnpike and Poor House road, and adjoining the lands of Jacob Kutz, Jesse Ruhi, John Giadfelter and Andrew Herner, tho following described Valuable Real Estate, viz A tract of land containing 60 ACRES and 110 PERCHES, strict measurement, having thereon Li heroby given that letters testamentary on the estate of David Orris, decid, late of Silver Spring twp, have been granted to the under-signed, the former residing in Mechanicsburg there is a state of the set of the set of the set Roowing ther in Silver Spring twp All persons Roowing ther in Silver Spring to the set of the requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims gainst the estate will pre-sent them for settlement. JOHN ORRIS. country was very beautiful and impressuce a temporary displacement of the the law is that you, Adam Titus, be ta-DE HAVEN & BRO., ana have nominated A. A. Purman for the Senate ; J. J. Bevier and R. H. Mc-Cormick for the Legislature. ken by the Sheriff to the jail of Cumberive, and we have no doubt will be prole joint, which resulted in a distinctly CAUGHT THEM AT IT .-- During the ble "rap," while the movement itself land county, from whence you came ductive of great good." eclipse on Saturday, it was noted that -Emerson Etheridge, Bailie Peyton, Edmund Cooper, C. Slaughter, and oth-er prominent Democrats, are elected to the Legislature of Tennessee. and there be hanged by the neck, until undiscovered by the bystanders.the strongest temperance men in this BALLOON ASCENSION AT HANOVER. BANKERS AND you are dead—and may God have mercy on your soul!" His honor was visibly vever true this fact may be, we never place did not refuse to take a glass. Prof. John A. Light made his promised ed it of sufficient importance to build JOHN ORRIS, ADAM ORRIS, balleon ascension from the Public Square THE VOLUNTEER office is the bes A DOUBLE TWO STORY WEATH ERBOARD DWELLING HOUSE, on it a theory in regard to spiritualism affected while pronouncing the sentence -The Schuylkill Democracy have nominated, James Ellis, James Irvin Steel and F.W. Snyder for the Legisla<sup>2</sup> in Hanover on Wednesday afternoon, place to get all sorts of jobbing done The prisoner then stated that he had nd most probably for the reason that DEALERS IN GOVERNMENT SE-July 22 1869\_61\* with neatness, accuracy, and dispatch. but it proved the shortest job of the kind With Wash House, Carriage House, Hog Pen and been found guilty of murder on false XECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is had, within the range of our acquainever witnessed. His balloon, a very LA hereby given that letters testamen-ary on the estate of Andrew Irwin, late o silver Spring township, devid, have been granted silver Spring township, devid, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in some township. All persons indebted to said e-view are requested omake payment immediately, and those having faints against the estate will present them for lettlement. JOHN C, ECKLES, uby 260, 1699-6t Erceutor, evidence-that his mother-in-law had Cool.-This summer has been remarke, "mediums" who did not make ture. A LARGE STONE BANK BARN. CURITIES, GOLD, &c., A LARGE STONE BANK BARN, With Corn Crib, Wagon Shed and Horse Power Shed. The Letort Spring flows through the foot of the barn yard. There is also a neuer-failing spring of Fresh Wa-ter Tising a few paces from the house. estate, with a value of the observation of grafted Period, Cherry and Pear Trees, and a fine arbor of Isabella Grapes. "The land is of the best quality of Limestone in the county, and under a high state of entity values. The foneling is in good condition-menty all post and rail. Such to commence at 1 o'clock, i', M. of said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by Aug 12-tf. DAVID KUTZ. large one, and made of muslin, was insworn faisely against him, when she arket of their "mediumship," and -The Democratic State Central Com-mittee, of Ohio, has nominated George H. Pendleton, for governor of that State, in place of General Resenctans, declinable for its coolness. It has not been flated with hot air, the process requiring said he had money-that he had no ose sincerity we were not permitted equalled since 1816. only about twenty minutes. As soon a NO 40, SOUTH THIRD STREET. money. He concluded by saying that oubt: Let us relate a few incidents his mind was too much disturbed to say it was filled, the half dozen cords attach-No WONDER .- The fellow who slept ich have come to us from entirely relied to the lower rim were tied together. ed. Mr. Pendleton accepts the nomina under "the cover of the night" comnything more, but he would put what parties. PHILADELPHIA, PENN he had to say in writing. He was then Mr. Light took his seat (not an inviting plains that he came very near freezing May 20, 1869. gentleman over sixty years of age-LECTION NOTICE.-Carlisle Build-LECTION NUTLUE, --Cartiste Data-ing and Loan Association, --Notice is hereby gived that the annual election of officers of the for the ensuing year, will be held on Saturity, the ath day of September, 1869, at the Arbitration Chamber, in the Court House, in the boingh of Carlisle, between the hours of and 10 o'cock F. M. By order of the Board. C. P. HUMERICH, Ann. 12-3t one) upon the knot thus formed, and up -Gen. Ames has deposed a number of removed to prison by the Sheriff, to last Friday. -Gen Ames has deposed a humber of officials in Mississippi, who were promi-nent in the Conservative movement there, among them Judge Jefferds, of the Supreme Court, and A. Warner, Sec-retary of State. aintance of ours-a man of ripe went the balloon and the aronaut. The wait his execution, the time of which SUMMER READING. ne and unclouded judgment-was ascent was slow and very beautiful. Ri-SHORTENING .- The days are growing rmed by an itinerant lecturer that he will be fixed by the Governor. lecidedly shorter. Those having notes sing to the height of four or five hunpossessed with the spirit of a great falling due, find them uncomfortably so. dred feet, the "downward tendency" PASSING AWAY .- The summer which. HURD & HOUGHTON'S tian, and was empowered to effect HOUSE AND LOT A'T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offors at private sale, a lot of ground situated in Frankfort town-ship, neur Kosht's tannery, on the McClure's Gap road. The lot contains an acre and a half of ground more or less, and has thereon erected, a two-story stone dwelling-house containing six a base of the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state of the and shed, a large frame stable. The location is and shed, a large frame stable. The location is and shed, a large frame stable. The location is and state of a tradesman, and is near similar of any kind of a tradesman, and is near to churches, schools and mills. Terms, one-half of the purchase money in hand, and the balance in two equal annual payments, secured by judgment willowt interest. For farther particulars enquire of the undergot the advantage of the "upward," and --The Columbia County Democrats a short time since, was seen in all its un-GOOD CORN .- The corn throughout the derful cures. He was disposed to down came the balloon. Mr. Light have nominated Hon. Charles R. Buck-alew for the State Senate, and Geo. Scott, LIST OF spotted beauty, has already begun to pass Valley looks well, and the prospect at at the matter with levity, until one HERIFF'S SALES. alighted on a stable within the borough CHOICE BOOKS. chance brought him a patient, and away. The harvests have been gathered present for a good crop is encouraging. Esq, for assembly. HERRIF'S SALES. By virtue of sundry writs of Vendition Expon-as and Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Piezs, of Cumberland County, and to me directed, i will expose to Fubile Sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle, on Fri-lay, August 20, 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the fol-lowing described real estate, to wit: A lot of ground situate in Shiremanstown, LowerAllen township, Cumberland County, Pa., bounded on the North by Main street, on the East by John Stoner's heirs, on the South by Harry Zearing, and on the West by Charles Zeging, containing oue acre, more or less, disstered abounds for the Judit Storet, and show wood-shoping-house, stable, blacksmith shop, wood-shoping-house as the property of Christian Stoner. limits-safe himself, but with a rent in into the garner, and some of the fruis tionds induced him to make a trial -The Radical leaders here say it is the balloon. There was an immense DON'T forget the Dickinson Harvest Notes:-- Any book published by HURD & HOUGHTON, 159 Broom street, New York, will be sent by them, postage prepaid, on receipt of the advertised prices. ais skill. He stationed his patient at are dropping off and being dried and put low and vulgar in white soldiers to re-fuse to march with negroes in public processions. First "equality," then office, is what the leaders are after. crowd in attendance, to none of whom Home on Thursday. up for winter use. The mornings and side of the room, and he took a pothe "show" seemed to last long enough evenings are cool enough to indicate on at the other side. He then asked MELONS .- The market is full of delicithat the frost will soon be here, and it he spirit desired to effect a cure-his GRAND STEEPLE CHASE .-- On Saturday us melons. will not be long until we find ourselves y was siezed with violent contortions -1. BREMER. Life, Letters and Posthumous works of Fredrika Bremer. Edited by hersister, Charlotte Bremer. Translated from the Swedish by Freda Milow. In one vol., crown Svo. Cloth, evening, officer Sanno, having a warran huddling around the coal fires and try-Business Notices. For further particulars on quire of the under-lened residing near the promises, JOHN G. NICKEY, Carlisle P. O. August 5, 1869–80 \* hout any movement or volition of his RAIN.-There was a refreshing rain for the arrest of a young man named ing to make ourselves comfortable in-, he was led up to his patient and early Tuesday morning. Robert Mathews, arrested him on the doors. It seems but a few days since JUST RECEIVED. a large lot of very <sup>52</sup> "The double biography is delightful, chiefly be-cause it shows Fredrika in the bosom of her family, from earliest childhood, and may besaid to trase the history of her mind."—*Philadelphia Press.* it through a thorough manipulation square. Under pretence that his father Der Quinces will be plenty this season. choicest *Factory Checse*, offered at quite reduced prices, wholesale and retail. Also a large stock in *New Mackerel* at lowest market prices. Aug. 19, 1869— Wm. BLAIR & SON. him from head to foot-he was then spring was here with its choice wreaths shop, wood-shop and other out-buildings. Seized and taken in excention as the property of Christian Stoner. Also, a lot of ground situate in the borough of Newville, Cumberland County, Fa., bounded en the North by Main street, on the East by Methodist church lot, on the South by an Alley, and on the West by Isaac Frymire, Containing 70 feet in front by 189 feet in depth, more or less (being 10 No. 47, Jand 10 feet in breadth of lot No. 60 in the general plan of said borough, hav-ing thereon erected a two-story, log house, who at hearded, with hous building and frame who at hearded, with house and clistern, and other imp brick wash-house, and clistern, the name of the Carlisie Spring property frame taining twenty-six acres more or less and bounded as follows. On the East and South by land of David Cornman, on the West by land of William Henwood, James Clark and Michael Diller, and on the North by land of Benj, Kast, having thereon erected a large two-story frame house, frame barn, ten-pin alloy, bath-houses, and other out-houses. Also, all that certain tract of land si uated in the aforesid township of Middlesex, Cumber-taning 17 acres and 40 perches, be the same more or less. Belzed and taken in excution as' the property of N. W. Woods and Caroline A. Woods, all what certain building located on a lot -Also, all that certain building located on a lot -Also, all that certain building of Robert Clark's heirs, Wm. Henwood and others con-taining 17 acres and 40 perches, be the same was passing down the opposite side of the enly turned three times upon the of flowers and its budding promises; TIGHT.-money. Radical times. Dry Goods. el of his boot-and the cure was efwhen the birds sang their morning and street, he diverted officer Sanno's atten Aug. 19, 1869- Wm. BLAIR & SON. , P. S. - Sait, Coal Oil &c., on hand at all times tion for a moment, when he threw a ted. This occurred in the presence of evening anthems in the early foliage, Reproduction and potatoes are plenty on 1869, cantelope, which he held in his hand, in 1869. 1869. our streets. t quite low prices, wholesale and retail. if a dozen witnesses. With a perfect and the song of the husbandman was the officer's face, and beat a precipitate heard in the distant fields, when the Mar Wheat is yielding well to the dozfor of anything like quackery or em-Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paearth was being mellowed for the first retreat across the square. Sanno started ism, our friend kept the secret withen---as is oats. tent Medienes, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-plete line of School Books at the lowest prices, in pursuit, but stumbled over a wheel fruits of the year. Yet these have come his own family and friends. In a short barrow, which gave Mathews a decided ner Peaches, grown at home, are comce of time he effected twenty or thirty and gone. They had their beginning Great Decline In Pričes advantage. Then Mathews fell, and Sanand their end; their commencement, ng into market, of stubborn diseases which had reund all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book no was almost upon him by the time he regained his feet. They went down their progress and their conclusion,, and usiness. The blackbirds are wheeling into ed to yield to the ordinary remedies Feb. 18, 1869-tf HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St. are now passing away. Like a shadd in every case the mode of procedure flocks, preparatory to their departure Church alley "nip and tuck," but Mathow on a sun dial the season continues to the same. Suddenly the strange south. ws came out a little ahead, and escaped ir left him, and he has never recovmove. The corn looks over the tops of 105 The Blockhead County Convenin the darkness. Special Notices. d it to this day. We have the statethe fences and sports its tassels and its tion is called to meet in this place on growing ears; the vines are trailing nt from his own lips, vouched for by Look Out.-Newspaper subscriptions Monday next. along the ground or climbing the tressel zen witnesses. are infallible tests of men's honesty. If beautiful and accomplished young work, where they will soon yield their ng There are 84326780854328986432897a man is dishonest he will cheat the To close out all kinds of tributes and then wither and fall. One 64224612097987497343889121229 more flies , who had received a superior educaprinter in some way-say the money was by one the flowers disappear, and ere long An Our readers have observed that we rarely this year than last by actual count. while at a "circle" was told that praise patent melicines, and that we advertise only the very best of them. But now, the re-markable recovery of Mrs. Rice, of Canastota lost by mail-or will take the paper and the property of N, W, woods mut caronne A, woods, his wife, and Wm. G. Thompson, terretenant. Also, all that certain building located on a lot of piece of ground situated in Shiremanstwm, Lower Allen township, Cumberland County, at John M, we want the caron of the located on the located the last petal will be closed and the was a medium and could hold comiy. - Boston Curior. 4. OLD ENGLAND; Its Scenery, Art and Peo-ple, By James M. Hoppin, Protessor in Yalo College. I vol., 1860c. Proc 22 "This booth heat find of the analysis of concisely and "This booth heat find out many comparatively neglected by locis of intorest and sources of intormation for the departing traveller to put in his pool. for the departing traveller to put in his booth of the interval and suggestive is to very contrasterior. Bis control of the departing traveller to put in his pool. The departing traveller to put in his pool. The departing traveller to put in the pool. The depart of the departing traveller to put in the pool. The depart of the depa not pay for it, on the plea that he did 13 The new oats is generally reported leaves drop off. The violet has long ion with spirit-land whenever she not subscribe for it, or move off, leaving by the farmers as being over weight, and se to do so. After their return home since taken its departure; the rose has from her distressing and almost helpless scroful-ous disease, which is known throughout the SUMMER GOODS it to come to the post-office he left. folded its leaves and gone to sleep ; the remarkably good in every respect. m the lecture, she was induced to Thousands of professing Christains are community, and unquestionably the effect of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, leads us to publish without tulip furnishes no more sweets for the ea table in the centre of the room dishonest, as the printer's book will tell August Court will commence next i seat herself by its side. She requesbee and the butterfly, and thus, one by eserve the remarkable officacy of this medicine fearfully at the final settlement-at the Monday. AT THE that if there were any spirits present one, the charms and delights of summer We do this in the interest of the afflicted. Any judgment. How many who read this wished to communicate with her emedy which can so effectually "raise on are fading. NOT-When the Radicals hold their paragraph will be guiltless of this ofshould manifest their desire by three CENTRAL HOUSE. CAT-EGORICAL .- It is our sad misforupon the table. The raps came with

tune to sleep---no, not to sleep, but to lie ble distinctness. The young lady me nervous and excited. She not awake-in the neighborhood of a beautiheard the raps, but felt them under | ful moonlight spot which seems to be and. The table was examined, but used as a "trysting place" for all the cats ace of collusion or trickery could in the neighborhood. The concert con

fense? "DE WHITE TRASH."-The rear car on the Cumberland Valley train is generally reserved for through passengers. On

people. We dislike dunning as much as

we dislike being dunned, and if those

who are indebted to us would only come

forward and pay what they owe, there

would be no occasion for us calling upon

our debtors or being called upon by our

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday last,

young son of Isaac Bear, of Middlesex

ownship, aged four or five years, was

playing about the barn where the men

were threshing. In attempting to step

over the tumbling shaft of the separator.

while the machine was in operation, his

pantaloons were caught, and he was

whirled around with such force—striking

his head and body against the ground-

SUICIDE IN SHIPPENSBURG .- On Wed-

nesday of last week Cornelius Van Lov-

ring was found hanging to a cross-beam

n the stable loft of Mr. David Criswell,

of the above place. He was a native of

Holland and house-painter by trade.

The deceased was about forty years of

age, sober and industrious in his habits

It is supposed that he was robbed of a

considerable sum of money recently, and

committed the rash act from a depressed

HEARD FROM.-We see by the Sioux

city papers that our young friend D. B.

Herman Esc, who read law with his

brother M. C. Herman, Esq., of this

place, and was admitted to our bar, two

Judge Pendleton, been admitted to prac-

tice law in the district court of Sioux city.

We wish him abundant success in his

state of mind,

new location.

that he was killed almost instantly.

ereditors.

rights ?" Tuesday morning, conductor Miller di-UNTEER.

County Convention, will Sambo be rep-

resented ? Will they give him "equal

kay All who want to buy real estate expect to find it advertised in the VOL-

from the dead, should be universally known and we wish it may be universally as successful as it has been in the case of Mrs. Rice.—Daily ournal, Syracuse.

IT GREW.—All "TOpsy" could say about herself was that sho "growed." And all that can be said in answer to the othen-asked, question, "How did Oak Hall become so great?" is that *it grein*.—

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DRESS GOODS

WIII he sold at a

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discovered about it. It was then sugsted that she change the manner of her estion she asked if the spirit of a relve were present, and requested the it to signify its presence by raising lsed three times—the young lady was ried fainting from the room, and was equently prostrated by a serious illss. She was sternly forbidden to hold further communication, with the world, and had no desire to do so; but til her dying day maintained strong th in spiritualism... We were personacquainted with all the parties in oom, and their testimony coincides h marvellous exactness. A German clergyman—one of the most

oughly educated men we ever metrelated the following incident: hilea student in Germany, he was behed to a lady who resided a hundred groans and horrid threats, he rends the les from the University. Sitting in studio, at eleven o'cleck at night, he suddenly aroused by the consciousis of some other presence in the room, d on looking up from his book, saw fgure of the young lady pass through foom and wave him a tender fare-I. In a day or so he learned that she uld determine, at the very minute h her form glide through his room .--was entirely satisfied that it was not eam, as he was perfectly conscious of at he was reading at the time.

young lady, visiting in a distant te, was awakened two or three times ous night by the startling conscious ess that she was standing by the deathd of a beloved sister, whom she left at ome in buoyant health. She stated her range dream—if dream it may be called-the breakfast table, and before that reakfast was finished a telegraphic desatch was handed in at the door announing that the beloved sister had died enly, of heart disease, the night be-

Reader, we do not avow that we believe spiritualism or in dreams, but these the incidents of every day life carry a ep philosophy with them, which you at liberty to explain as best you may.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.-The public <sup>cols</sup> of the Borough opened on Monwith the following teachers : imary Department-First Grade. Miss Rebecon Wightman. "Mary Landis. Rachael Edmand ael Edmund. Anua Beetem. Mary Reighter, (col'd. school.) s. Emma Humrich. ary Department-Second Grade. ary Department Avenue sa Mary Postlethwalte. Barah Bell, (col'd. school.) rs. Helen Adair. N. W. G. Myors. ), M. C. Gring. condary Department-First Grade. diss Mary E. Phillips. D. Hamptor lerick Emblok. udary Department—Second Grade. Miss Annie Underwood. H. R. Williams. High Schools floys'-Davidson Eckles. Girls'-Miss Martha K. Underwood.

on the same day. ···· ji.

mences every night about eleven o'clock, aud continues, with slight intermission, tion, and in accordance with this for half an hour. Some youthful poet, whose talent only needs to be known to be appreciated, has perpetrated the following, which expresses our "phelinks" leg of the table. Slowly the table exactly ; "If a cat should meet a cat. upon the garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, oh ! need they both to squall? Every Tommy has his Tabby, waiting on the wall, and yet she welcomes his anproach with one unearthly yawl. If a kit wish to court a rock upon the wall, why don't he sit and sweetly smile, and not stand up and bawl; and lift his precious back up high, and show his teeth and moan, as if 'twere colic, more that love that made the feline groan. Among the train there is a swain ; his voice is known full well; but what's his name, or where's his 'hame,' the deuce alone can tell. He's

eason, has been considerably cooler than it was last. Although we have had a few days of extreme heat, we have, as ret, had no continued warm weather, and now the mornings and evenings are o cool as to render a change of clothing most necessary, The north wind has already begun to blow over the oats stub-bles, which, according to a popular saying, is a sure indication of approaching

frost. sweet upon the other sex; and so with COME UP.-We desire to impress upon the minds of those indebted on our books midnight air, and makes this moonlight that we are in great need of the small 'rendezvous' impossible to bear."-Scat ! sums belonging to us that are now being carried around in the pockets of other

PAPER PETTICOATS .- An exchange says the uses to which paper can be put seem to be in no way exhausted yet. Paper collars have become a great fact of the present nineteenth century; but d ded that night, and as nearly as ne These have been produced with great success, and will rival in every way the snow white and elaborately ornate garments noor male mortals are accustomed

to look upon with fear and reverence. We have all heard of the artist who used to make caricatures of friends upon his shirt collars, and the author who inscribed an epic upon a couple of dozen of the same useful article of attire. Thus we see a field of great usefulness for the petticoat for the future.-Young ladies can make sketches from nature on their own petticoats. Every damsel her own sketch-book will be their motto. Poets can inscribe sonnets to their mistress' ankles round the hem of her petticoat.

Mothers can have fairy tales, alphabets, and small scholastic words inscribed on their garments, and so instruct their children as they walk about with them.

BURGLARIES -- Burglars have recently been playing hob in Middlesex township. On Tuesday night last, they entered the house of David Hoover, but after a careful search were only able to "bag" about They then went to the house of Mr Shull, but were frightened off before they secured anything. The same night burglars visited the house of David Criswell. Mr Criswell heard them in the house, but found it impossible to arouse himself sufficiently to give the alarm. He thinks or three years ago, has, on motion of the burglars had administered chloroform to himself and some of the members, of the family. They succeeded in finding about \$20 or \$25 in Mr Criswell's house. No clue has been discovered as to the

Don'T .-- An exchange says, "If a child guilty parties. Our country friends should be prepared to give these prowlcries, do not allow yourself to get out of ing miscreants a warm reception, PIC-NICS,-On Thursday last, the Sabbath School of the Second Presbyterian church had a pic-nic at Craighead's woods, about five miles from town. The German Lutheran Sabbath School awakening anger and rousing resentad a pic-nic at Meeting House Springs,

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rected a large party who had tickets for 13 The campagne has opened,-and Harrisburg-among whom were a dozen female colored citizens-to take the rear the VOLUNTEER should be read by all who believe that "a white man is as

car. The smokes became ugly on his hands, and declared "dey wasn't goin in good as a nigger." with de mean trash" and it is said the for Our friends should remember that

anguage of friend Miller was more forcithis fall we elect Ward and Township ble than elegant. officers to take the places of those whose terms will expire in the Spring .. Nomi-THE WHEATHER.-The summer, this nate good men and it will strengthen the

State Ticket. YORK COUNTY NEWS -Henry Bentz fell from the tower of the new St Paul's

Lutheran' church, in York, on Tuesday last—a distance of thirty-eight feet—and was seriously injured. An incendiary fire in York, on Tuesday

light last, destroyed the stable of Edward skin as others. Lauer, the warehouse of Emanuel King, two frame houses of Philip Stair, and the uniber yard of Franklin Weiser.

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-The staunch rnd invincible Demo-crats of the territory of Montana send greeting to their brethren of the States. with a majority of 2,000 for J. M. Cava-naugh, their candidate for delegate to Congress, just double that of the last election. The democratic eagle is in the skies. temper and indulge in harsh and threatening expressions. They will do no good, but, on the contrary, may produce evil. The little sufferer has no other way to make known its wants, save by those crying appeals, which instead of the skies.

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