When Titus excited Mirsi Fry, her son and Mrs Titus, started in the direction Titus and the conduct of Titus, started in the direction Titus and Staim had gone on Wednesday. After mountain, a short distance, they 'ob-served in the snow, fhe tracks of two mon leading from the road into the woods. Following these tracks about 400 yds into a low, seelinded place surrounded on two sides by hills, by the edge of a "pond of water, on kloking up the snow they discovered blood. They immedi-ately returned and gave notice to the neighbors. A number of persons soon the body of Stahm burded in a shall but the side of the pond. The olothing frad-the side of the pond. The olothing frad-the side of the pond. The olothing frad-stin a pile of rails. On exhuming the body in a pile of rails. On exhuming the body of the skull about 44 inches long and the stuff tractured from the body. The ver-entify severed from the body. The ver-entify cut off, the skin only remaining about half way round on the back partor the neck.
 The plea of guilty admits the defendant guiltes of the mind, but if they inneedi-tack of individuals, the peace, order, and happiness of society will involtably be in a pile of rails. Whether and the law the defendant is guilty, whether murder of the first or socon degree.
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 Murder of the first degree is where a maided by the verdict of a jury—We by-partice which we bias is the first case in Bennayly wards Bral Eslate Sales. Real Estate Sales. NICE DISHES FOR INVALIDS. -- We give PROCEEDINGS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STANDING COMMITTEE. Attat Cratter Control of the control of the orphan's Court of Cumberland County is a control of cumberland county the undersigned as Guardian of three of the information of the late Dr. John Zollinger, and as attorney in fact, for the other ciliforen, will expose to public sale, on the presulses, ou wednesday the isth day of Beptembor, 1809, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described Real Estate, within two miles of Calible, to will:
 No. 1. A tract of land or plantation, situate in North Middleton township, bart finesion and the control of the period of the second the second of the second of the second of the second of the s Bolunteer. RPHAN'S COURT SALE of three DUBLIC SALE OF American the following recipes to our readers, CARLISLE, PA., August 21, 1869. knowing them to be excellent, as we have VALUABLE REAL ESTATE At a meeting of the Democratic Stan. tried them : ding Committee the following proceed! Apple Water .- Roast three or four good On Tucsday, September 14, 1860. lngs were had. viz : apples, carefully preserving all the juice. On motion of Hon. T. Cornman, the Hon. Thos. Scouller was made tempo-The subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises situated in Middlesox township, Cun-berland county, about 2% miles East of Carlislo, between the tuffpike and Poor House road, and adjoining the lands of Jacob Kutz, Jesso Ruhi, John Gindfelter and Andrew Herner, the tollowing described Valuable Real Estate, viz. A tract of land containing 6% ACRES and 110 PERCHES, strict measurement, having thereon Put them in a pitcher and pour on a Hon. Thos. Scouller was made tempo-rary chairman, and A. H. Addams temquart of boiling water. Drink when porary secretary. A call of the Committee was then had. The following officers were elected for Jellied Rice .- Put a teacup of rice to three pints of milk : add a little salt. cov-Local Items. Chairman—John Campbell, Carlisle, Treasurer—R. J. Coffey, Shippensburg A DOUBLE TWO-STORY WEATH-ERBOARD DWELLING HOUSE, er close and let it simmer three hours.-SUDDEN DEATH IN COURT .-- On Fri-Beat well, put into moulds, and eat as Borough. Secretary-D. K. Noell, Upper Allen, On motion of J. Hefflefinger, of New-burg, it was Resolved, That the Chairman of the ay afternoon last William Gould, court With Wash House, Carriage House, Hog Pen and blanc mange, with sugar and cream. after calling the Sheriff's sales in Oat Meal Gruel .-- Put a cup of raisins A LARGE STONE BANK BARN, ont of the Court House, appeared in a quart of water and boil hard half an 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 new-failing spring of Fresh Wa-ternising a few paces from the house. The shore a new pace from the house. The shore a start of the straight of the shore encough a start of the straight of the straight of Peach, Cherry and Pear Trees, and a fine arbor of Isabelia Grapes. The land is of the best quality of Linnestone in the county, and under a high state of cultivation, The fonding is in good condition-nearly all post and rail. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, F. M. of sald day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by Aug 12-tf DAVID KUTZ. the court room and made the usual Resolved, That the Chairman of the Standing Committee appoint a commit-lee of six members of the Standing Committee, to be styled the Executive Financial Committee, and that all bills or accounts presented to the Treasurer Tor payment must first be examined and signed by a majority of said Committee, and in case of a tie vote the Chairman of the Standing Committee shall have the deciding vote: On motion of Capt. Singiser, of Me-chanlesburg, S. W., That the Finance hour. Mix two tablespoonsful of out lamation as their honors took their meal with a little cold water and salt, and ats. He seemed to be in good health, stir it with the raisins. Let it boll up nd from his high seat listened attenand skim it well. Sweeten with white vely to the opiniou of the court in sugar and add a litlle nutmeg. This is he Schoeppe case. The sentence of the very nourishing. ourt was pronounced, and his honor Toast Water .- Two slices of stale bread udge Graham had just concluded the oasted a nice brown; pour over a pint of ustomary prayer "May God have merwater and a few spoonsful of good vineon your soul," when Mr Gould fell gar. Add sugar and nutmeg, to suit Chanicsburg, S. W., That the Finance Committee assess the nominees of the Democratic party, for '1869, collect the money, and pay the same over to the Treasurer: On motion of Mr. McCune, of Shipyard into the arms of some of the HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned offers at private ship, near Koshi's tannery, on the McClure's Gup road. The lot contains an acre and a half taste. Beef Tea.-Cut a piece of lean, juicy standers-a lifeless corpse. He was arried into one of the retiring rooms, beef in small pieces, put them into a wide-mouthed bottle and cork tight. Set
wide-mouthed bottle and cork tight. Set
the bottle in a kettle of cold water, and
boil it for an hour and a half. Senson
with salt.
Barley Water.—Wash two tablespoonsful of pearl barley, and add a quart of
water and a little salt. Simmer slowly
for an hour. Half a cup of raisins make
it richer. When cool put in lemon
juice and sugar.
Panada.—Set a pint of water on the
stove, and add a little sugar, nutmeg and
lemon. Crumb up some stale white
bread, and as soon as the water boils stir
in the bread, letting it boil fast a few
minutes. Add a small bit of butter if
allowable.
Oat Meal Mush.—Have a pint of water
boiling hot and stir in slowly three table
spoonsful of oat meal; add a little salt and
boiling hot and stir in slowly three table
spoonsful of oat meal; add a little salt and
boiling hat an bur. Eat with milk or mo ship, near Koshi's tannery, on the McClufe's Gap road. The lot contains an acre and a half of ground more or less, and has thereon erected, a two-story stone dweiling-house containing six rooms and a basement, a stone blacksmith shop and shed, a large frame stable. The location is admirably adapted for a wagon-maker. a black-smith or nuy 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 ladgment without interest. For further particulars enquire of the under-signed residing near the premises. JuHN G. NICKEY, Carlisle P. O. August 5, 1809-80 * wide-mouthed bottle and cork tight. Set nd every effort was made to restore ciousness, but all in vain. He never toke after he fell from his chair. The dom devolves upon the court alone un-aided by the verdict of a jury—We be-lieve this is the first case in Pennsylva-his under the act of 1704, where upon become degree.
Murder of the first degree is where a felonious and malicious homicide is committed with specific intention to take infers and homicide is committed without such intent. Comth. vs Daly, 4 P. L. J. 155. Where the intention is to kill, it cannot be murder in the second degree.
J to The first degree of the first degree of murder of the first degree or murder of the first degree of satisfaction which in a measure alleviates the grave and solemn duty the law has imposed upon us, that the ontention to kill from the use of a is source of satisfaction which in a measure alleviates the grave and solemn duty the law has imposed upon us, that the other and uncontradicted evidence to which we have referred will not permitive to eriperate the crimes of farson, rape, robbery or burglary, it is to be deemed murder of the first degree. The law requires that it shall not only be wilful but deliberate and premeditated; that is, that the intention to kill must be formed wilful but deliberate and premeditated; that is, that the intention to kill must be formed wilful but deliberate and premeditated is the mortal wound is given.
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Soon alter the act of 1794, the meaning of the court over-ruled the motion in armited in any other wilf and thereate, as the court over-ruled the motion in armited with a deliberate as the the motion in armited wither and and the definent.
Soon alter the act of 1794, the meaning of the first degree. scond degree. Murder of the first degree is where vsicians in attendance were of opin-N. B. MOORE, Auctioneer, ardian, &c. Aug. 19—ts, in that his death was caused by apo-Two VALUABLE LIMES TONE Farms at Private Sale. They are situated in hourse low ship, Cumberiand county, on the und six cumber and county, on the indication of the set of Carlisle, adjoining wash-house, Smoke-house, and other necessary outbuildings; large Bank Barn, Wagon shed and a never-failing Well of Water at the door; isso at large Custerr alko a large double Tonant House part brick and part frame, recently painted, with Stabio, Hog Fen, Bank Oven, Wash House, c. Also a Well of Good Water at the door; with a variety of Fruit, Othanid with perchese cher-gies, peams pains, grapes, 'de.' This farm is in the very lightest state of cultivation, having peed all recently limed. The fonces are all in good repair—principally Post and Kall. No. 2. Comutaining floarers more or less, adjoin-ing No, 1, on the South, and the Yellow Breeches breek. The improvements are a large two-story itone House, with Kitchen attached, Spring-iouse and flue spring of fresh water, Stone limit in the very lights that and the Yellow Breeches rapes, de. In abundance. This farm is also in . (Ing house, with Kitchen attached, Spring-iouse and flue spring of fresh water, Stone limit is entry limed; also an elegant water power, and show of the courts, bear here hand all seen if limed; also an elegant water power, and blue of a strate in the context of a state of the sen procepting the most productive and desire in the sen are anong the most productive and desire. These are among the most productive and desire in the fork. The in the courty, being convente to hurches, schools, mills, de., and all the shord here lexy, Mr Gould was about seventy-WO VALUABLE LIMESTONE iree years of age, and by an exemplary ristian life and courteous demeanor ad endeared to himself hosts of friends y whom his loss will be deeply regret-VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT d. His remains were interred in the V ALUADILE The subscriber, residing in West Pennsboro township, this county, oilers at rivate sale the following valuable feal Estate A LIMESTONE FARM containing 08 Acres and ld grave yard, on Sunday afternoon, tended to their last resting place by a private sale the ionowing valuable Reat Estate A LiMSSTONE FARM containing 68 Acres and si perches, strict measure, situate on Chambers-burg turnpikes 5 miles West of Carlisle, one mile and-a-half South of the Greason warehouse, on the Cumberland Valley Kall Koad, bounded by lands of John Paul, Benry Paul and Ohers, The improvements are alarge two-skory Wath erboarded House, a large Bank Barn, Thy feet, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Carringe Houe, and all necessary outbuildings. Theoris is on it an Apple Orchand containg fail well of water at the door. There is also considerable Locust on the done. There is also considerable Locust on the pince. This is almong the most productive and gestrable farms in Combereand Valley, it having been recently well limed all over. Any person wishing to view these premises can do so by calling on Joseph Miller, residing there-or, and is, 1800-16, GEO, G. DAVIDSON. rge concourse of relatives and friends. his is perhaps one of the most rearkable coincidences which ever ocurred in this country. The occcasion as a solemn one-one human being ad pronounced upon him the sentence lars for the benefit of the Democratic cause of 1869, and the furtherance of the death, and almost at that very inboil half an hour. Eat with milk or mo cause of 1869, and the furtherance of th Democratic party in general. Committee on Finance: John Hefflefinger, Newburg Boro'. John Gutshall, Carlisle, E. W. E. J. McCune, Shippensburg Twp. M. Guswiller, Mechanicsburg, S. W. H. N. Bowman, East Pendsboro'. Samuel Earnest, Frankford. [The Finance Committee will meet i Carlisle on Saturday. Sent. 4, 1869.] It is in the initial part of the prime of the first degree. By the court.
A. B. Sharpe, Esq., coursel for the prisoner and caris in the initial degree. By the Court.
A. B. Sharpe, Esq., coursel for the prisoner, moved that iudgment be arrested as per reason filed.
The Court over-ruled the motion in arrest of judgment, whereupon C. E: Many present time. In Comth, we will all the president judge is a subject of the first degree.
The court for judgment in favor of the prisoner if he grass and others, same process and frithe adding the subject is the subject ant an officer of the court falls dead at lasses or sugar. is side. OUR NEW SIGN .- On Friday last, the HORSES IN FLY TIME.-The fly, insig new sign was elevated to the top of the VOLUNTEER building, with the aid of ficant as it is in size, and devoid of the August 10, 1800-tf. GEO, G. DAVIDSON. PUBLIC SALE on Saturday, Sep. 22d, Reso, The undersigned, attracy in factor the heirs of Robert Lind, late on the premises, on the attraction of the premises, on the attraction of the premises, on the state of the premises, on the attraction of the premises, on the attraction of the premises, on the state of the state of the premises, on the state of the state of the premises, on the state of the state of the premises, on the state of the state of the premises, on the state of the state of the premises, on the state of cultivation, bounded on the North by the Pine Road, on the West by lands of Noah Cockley, and on the East by the Pine Grove road. The improvements are a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, a Summer House, a Log Barn with was gon Shed attached, and other cultuildings. No. 2. A tract of Mountain Land in same twp., outaining 634 acres of clear land, in a high state of cultivation, bounded on the North by John Wireman and others. No. 3. A tract of Mountain Land, covered with timber, adjoining the several tracts will be sold separately on minence at spring Mills farm at 10 octook A. M., when terms will be made known NOAH COCKLEY, Aug. 10-ts. Attry in fact for heirs of Robt, Lind, wer of doing any great harm, is one of a brigade of our friends. It is forty feet ne most annoying little pests of all the long and twenty-six inches high, and ect tribe. A nuisance to man, the fly bears the inscription "VOLUNTEER Carlisic on Saturday, Sopt. 4, 1869.] Committee on Revision of Rules : Jno. P. Rhoads, Newville, Theo. Cornman, Carlisle, Henry Ruby, Shippensburg D. B. Stevick, Newburg. ble farms in the county, being convenient to nurches, schools, mills, &c., and all the land ean of rock. These tracts will be offered singly the terror of the horse, whose flesh is PRINTING OFFICE." As it is legible ade to quiver whenever the foot of one at a great distance, our friends will clean of rock. These tracts will be offered singly or together, as may best suit purchasers. If de-sirable, a tract of wood land will be sold with each farm. If not sold at private sale before the 23d day of September next, the farms will be of-fered at public sale on that day at 11 o'clock A. M., on the premises. Persona desirous of view-ing the above described property may call apon Peter Hartz, residing on tract No. I, or upon subscriber, residing in the Borough of Arthenia Aug. 19-5t. hes him. It is, therefore, an act of have no difficulty in finding us, when nanity to come to the aid of the horse, we get into our new quarters. We think werful as he is, against his nimble as it is universally admitted to be the J. O. Saxton, Mechanicsburg. lant, the fly. Here is a recipe which Alfred. Addams, West Pennsboro, Henry Karns, Monroe. handsomest sign in Cumberland Valley, said to be a good defense against it. At and we take great pleasure in stating, On motion, Resolved, That this Committee has enevents, a trial of it will not involve for the benefit of those who may want Resolved, That this Committee has en-tire confidence in the gentlement com-posing the Democratic County Ticket, and unanimously recommend its sup-port to the honest Democracy of Cum-berland Counity. The meeting adjourned after an inspir-ing and animated address by the Hon T. Cornman, marshalling the Democra-cy of Old Mother Cumberland to the contest, rallying to the name of "Packer, Peace and Prosperity;" and squelching forever the horde of a suffering uch expense, nor will it do harm should DEAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE work of that kind done, that it was **BEAL ESTATE AT PEIVATE** and the subscriber, residing idear Stoughs-town, Cumberland Gours for Pittsburg, offers his resulting barn, containing 24 acres of Limestone Land, about 169 acres of Limestone and the subscribert of the subscription of the timber. There is a good orchard of choice fruit, apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Plums, Grapes, dc., on the premises. The improvements are a good Brick Dwelling House, two stories nigh, fately built, cortaining eightrooms, wash-house, smoke-house, els era, a good Bank Barn, corn erb, wagon shed, hog pen carriage house, cider press, dc., all nearly now. There is also a large cistern near the barn. The above property will be sold as a whole, or in parts to sub purchasers. Any person wishing to view the farm can do so by calling on the subscriber residing on the pre-mises. prove unavailing as a defense to the painted by Mr William Elmer, who in orse: "Take two or three small handhis line is equalled by few and excelled fuls of walnut leaves, upon which pour by none. two or three quarts of cold water; let it fuse one night, and pour the next THE MARY INSTITUTE .- The next

norning into a kettle and let boil for a ession of this school will open on Wednesday, September 1st, with a full uarter of an hour; when cold it will be fit for use. No more is required than to corps of competent and experienced noisten a sponge, and before the horse teachers. The school rooms and sleeping goes out of the stable let those parts apartments have been renovated, and which are the most irritable be smeared greatly improved with regard to heatover with liquor, viz : between and upon ing arrangements and ventilation, and he ears, the neck, etc. Not only the valuable additions have been made to ady or gentleman who rides out for the apparatus and general appointpleasure will derive benefit from walnut ments of the Institution. We are eaves thus prepared, by the coachman, pleased to learn that there is a prospect he wagoner and all others who use hores during the hot months.

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DICKINSON HARVEST HOME .- The Dickinson people excelled themselves a their harvest home celebration on hursday last. The tables fairly groaned nder their load of good things. Four r five hundred persons visited the rounds, during the day, and were all ountifully supplied with the best the ountry could afford. Addresses were elivered by Rev Mr Wallace, of Newille, William Kennedy and Henry K.

of a largely increased number of pupils, ful growth of "hops" at Holly, this and would be gratified to see the sphere summer. The guests at that well-known of usefulness of the Mary Institute en-Summer resort seem to be having a gay larged four fould. time. READ THE PAPERS .- Those farmers HANDSOME .- The new "Good Will" who take a newspaper, pay for it, and Engine House, when completed, will read it regularly, are the men who bear be one of the handsomest buildings in the highest reputation as agriculturists Carlisle. and who are the most valued in their re-IT OUGHT TO .- If there are any, in spective neighborhoods for shrewdness this generation, who "seek after a sign," and sagagity in their business transacwe hope the new VOLUNTEER sign will tions. Many a farmer, if the truth were known, saves more than ten times the please them. price of his subscription in the course o SPLENDID APPLES.—The Senior is year, by the information that he obindebted to James W. Peffer, of Dickintains through the columns of his paper son township, for some of the largest It is useless to argue the point, the man and handsomest queen apples he ever who does not read the papers is a long saw. way behind the age. Court.-The tegular August term o REPUBLICAN TICKET.-Our Radical Court is now being held A) detailed report of the proceedings will appear in our next. friends, met in Rheem's Hall, on Monday, and went through the farce of putting the following ticket in nomination THE TITUS MURDER TRIAL to be defeated at the October election. Assembly,-Col. D. H. Kimmell, o Mechanicsburg. Prothonotary-Abram L. Line, of Dickinson. OPINION OF THE COURT Clerk of Courts-Abraham Koontz, of IN FULL. Newton. Register—Samuel Elliot, of Carlisle. Treasurer—Samuel Taylor, Southamp-Opinion of the Court The defendant Adam Titus was indict-ed, for the murder of Henry Stahm at January Oyer and Terminer, and on the 8d of June 1808 in was brought into Court and being arraigned, put in the plea of ton. Commissioner-John W. Faust, Penn. Director of Poor-John K. Taylor, Lower Allen.

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Attest:

Hors.-There has been quite a plentisevers the head almost entirely from the body, and then takes the money from the body of the dead man, had not formed in his mind the intention to kill before the

Business Notices. his mind the intention to kill before the mortal wounds were inflicted. But the evidence shows that this was a previously planned, deliberate murder.— The defendant first borrowed money in Shippensburg from Stahm on Monday evening—He again obtained money from him on Tuesday, with which he purchas-ed flour, coffee and other articles for his family—on Wednesday, after Mrs. Fry returned from Smith's and told Titus he could purchase meat from Mr. Smith, he TO MERCHANTS.-We are Agts for the Hand Buck Gloves & Gantlets. Orders solicit Buck Gloves & Gantlets. entintin COYLE & CO. 1t 👘 🕋 JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of very choicest *kactory Cheese*, offered at quite reduced prices, wholesale and retail. Also a large stock of *New Mackerel* at lowest market prices. Aug. 19,1809- Wm. BLAIR & SON. family—on Wednesday, after Mrs. rry returned from Smith's and told Titus he could purchase meat from Mr. Smith, he again applied to Stahm for money to pay for the meat. Stahm refused to give him any more saying he might not get work and would have to save his money. Af-ter dinner Titus said they, were going to chop wood, and they left Mrs. Fry's with the axe, on that pretence—but, in place of choping wood within fifty yards of the house, where it is proved the same kind of wood could have been procured, Ti-tus selected a secluded spot, distant from the road, and partially concealed from view by hills, and near a pond, where the murder was committed. The grave was dug at low water mark, and the evi-dence is that soon afterwards, a witness who visited the pond, found the grave entirely covered by the water in the pond. These facts, in connection with the immediate robbing of the body of both money and clothing, lead to the in-evitable conclusion that the plan of mur-der aid robbery was formed in the mind of Titus, when Stahm refused to give Aug. 19,1869- Wm. BLAIR & SON. P. S.-Sul, Coal Oil &c., on hand at all times t quite low prices, wholesale and retail. Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa tent Medicines, éc., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-plete line of School Books at the lowest prices, and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book Feb, 18, 1800-tf No. 10 N. Hauover St.

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preying upon the vitals of a suffering country : and to teach the laboring thou-ands of old Pennsylvania that after the Negro comes the Chinaman and besotted

effer, Esq's., of Carlisle, aud Rev Mi Woodburn, pastor of the Dickinson Presbyterian church. Professor Mc-Keehan regaled the audience with some of his best original songs-serious and omic. Those present enjoyed themelves rambling through the woodsplaying rural games-or chatting in groups in the grateful shade of the trees. The proceeds of the celebration were for the benefit of the Dickinson church. and were doubtless quite handsome.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL-ROAD .-We learn that the contract for building the extension to this road, from Hagers town to a point on the Potomac river called Powell's Bend, near Williamsport, Was given out last week to Mr. James March, a month known contractor of Lebanon, Pa. The work will be commenced immedi-

ately, and pushed forward as rapidly as possible, with the expectation of its being completed early next Spring. The length of the road to be made is about eight miles. The branch road to Wilnsport, we understand will be built by the Company at an early date.

MERCERSBURG RAILROAD.-The Journal says: "On Tuesday evening last, a number of gentlemen connected with our ailroad-among them the President of heCaledonia Iron Company-arrived at and remained in this place over night.--They were merely on a tour of observation, and left on the following morning. In regard to our railroad, they intimated

that as soon as the leases of ore land were all properly made out (a small number of which yet remain to be secured) they are ready to proceed with the work."

ESCAPED AND RE-CAPTURED .-- On Sunday morning last a soldier named Pedigrew, under sentence of three years imrisonment in the Penitentiary for forging a discharge, escaped from the guard at the Garrison by running through the spring near that place and concealing himself in a corn field. He was re-captured later in the days and taken back to the Garrison in irons.

New PARSONAGE .- The Lutheran ^{ongregation} of Blosersville have begun to build a parsonage. Rev Mr Dutt is chairman, and John B. Heminger Treasurer, of the building committee. They have also purchased an acre of ground with the intention of enlarging and otherwise improving their grave

CONCERTS.-The Sunday evening oncorts at the Garrison continues to draw thither hundreds of people. The music is exquisite, and the best of order is maintained. These concerts are given in the open air, commencing about half past flye o'clock.

THE NEW CHURCH.-The brick work of the new church of the Evangelical Association, on West Louther street, is completed. The style of architecture is plain, but in that very plainness consists its chief beauty. It has a solid, substantial look, and will prove an orhament to the town.

"ONE OF THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES" the big sign on the new VOLUNTEER building, the new damage 1

LIVERY .- Having occasion to go to the country last week, our friend Geo W. Hilton, the accomodating liveryman on Pitt Street, near the depot, tendered

best the town affords. ' His horses are safe and his vehicles new and fashionable.

COURT CRIER.-Af the session of the court, on Saturday last, Frederick Cornman, was appointed court crier, in place of William Gould, deceased. Mr Corn man gracefully declined the honor, and requested the appointment of Henry L. Hecker. On Monday morning, the appointment of Mr Hecker was announ ced. This appointment gives general satisfaction. Mr Hecker is a deserving young man, who lost an arm in the service of his country, and will make competent and faithful officer.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- On Tues day morning, Wesley B: Hirons, Esq. a student in the office of John Cornman, Esq., after passing a thorough and highly creditable examination, was, on motion of F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., admitted to the bar. Mr Hirons is a graduate of Dickinson College and a young man of fine talent. Wherever he may locate. we shall doubtless hear of him again.

ANOTHER NEW CHURCH .- The Congregation of the Second Presbyterian church have finally determined to build a new church and lecture room, on the -site of their present church. The con-

The Seventy-fourth Section of the Act of 31 of March 1860 provides: that if any person indicted for murder "Shall be con-victed by confession the Court shall pro-ceed by examination of witnesses to de-terwine the degrad of time and the court

on Fitt Street, hear the depot, tendered us the use of one of the best horses we have ridden behind, and one of the smoothest running and most comforta-ble buggies we have ever ridden in, for many a day. Any of our friends who want a real handisome turn-out can be accomodated at Hilton's with the very best the town affords. His horses are

er. have argued that the robbery may have been committed after the murder, when Titus returned to bury the body, and therefore ought not to be considered the inducement to commit the murder; The witnesses examined disclose the following state of facts. The defendant and decensed had been working on the South Monntain rail road, near Carlisle. They came to Shippensourg on Monday evening the 23th of December 1868, Titus bought a pair of shoes and borrowed the money from Stahm to pay for them. They then went out to Mrs. Fry's, the mother-in-law of Titus, a few miles from Ship-pensburg and near the South Mountain, with whom Titus and his wife resided. Stahm remained Monday night at Mrs. Fry's and on Tuesday morning Titus the inducement to commit the murder; that it may have been an after-thought. This theory is not sustained by the ev-idence, and is directly contradicted. The murder was perpetrated certainly on Wednesday. On the afternoon of Wed-nesday the prisoner and deceased went to the woods and the prisoner returned alone about five o'clock P. M. After supper be said he was going to Stony Point to get some money changed, and returned about eight, o'clock with some candy—on Thursday morning he went to Smith's and paid bim \$6,50 for

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before he buried the body. The prisoner's counsel further allege that the murder may have been commit-ted in a quarrel, after blows had been in-terchanged by the parties. This allega-tion is made upon the declaration of the prisoner, to one witness that Stahm struck at him with a dub and then he struck him with the axe and cut, him with the bit of the axe before he fell on the ground—that he and Stahm had quar-

-site of their present church. The con-tract will be given out this fall, the that will be given out this fall, the childings to be commenced next spring, and finished during the summer and fall. They also intend to build or buy a parsonage. CORRECTION.—In our notice of the harvest home celebration of the Agri-cultural Society wo unwittingly omitted. to mention our friends James A Dunbar is ince learned, were amongst the speak-ers on that occasion,

Epecial Notices. 0-----

an Our readers have observed that we rarely praise patent medicines, and that we advertise only the very best of them. But now, the re-markable recovery of Mrs. Rice, of Canastota markable recovery of Mrs. Rice, of Canastota from her distressing and almost helpless scroful-ous disease, which is known throughout the community, and unquestionably the effect of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, leads us to publish without reserve the remarkable efficacy of this medicine We do this in the interest of the afflicted. Any der and robbery was formed in the mind of Titus, when Stahm refused to give or Thus, when Stahm refused to give him any more money, and when Titus induced him to go to the place desoribed by the witnesses, upon the pretext of outting wood. But the learned counsel for the prisonroundy which can so effectually "raise one from the dard," should be universally known and we wish it may be iniversally as successful as it has been in the case of Mrs. Rice.-**Da**tly

fournal, Syracuse.



WHERE THEY MEER.-If you can't fluid your friend at the hotel or any of the other of his ac-oustomed haunts step around to Wanamaker & Brown's and you'll be sure to find him buying a new suit at the "Largest Clothing House." Oak Hall has become a sort of exchange, every body goes there, and no matter whom you are looking for, if he is an honest man, you will be more likely to find him there than at any other on dug. 26-1t.



Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA Aug'25, 1869

FILORDELPHIA AUg 25, 1669 FLOUR.—The market is rather firmer, and there is more doing both for shipment and home con-sumption. Bales of 3000 bbls., ohiefly extra family at 8 630per bbl. for Northwestern, and 6 25 a 37 for Pennsylvania do. do., including small lots of superfine at 5050 500 ktrate. at 6 37% a0, and fancy brands at 9a10 50. Rye Flour is very quiet, and cannot be quoted over 637% 6 25. Prices of Corn Meal are nominal.

Meal are nominal. GRAIN.--The informents in the wheat market continue of an extremely limited character, and prices are weak. Bales at \$145a1 60; amber at \$150a1 65, the latter rate for Michigan 1 200 hashels clotte initiat at \$155, and while at \$1 Solar 75, Ryo sells at \$1.95, - per bushel; for Western, Corn is quies at the recent docline.--Bales of 4000 bushels yellow at 17 ar- bushels of Western mixed at 14.81, Western at 73a 68 center; Pennsylvania at 55mic, and Sontharn at 75a70c, Nothing doing in Barloy or Mait.

This farm contains 134 AURES and 40 PERCH-ES, of which there is about six acres of Timber Land, The remainder of the tract is all clean, well fenced, mostly post and rall and board and in a high state of cultivation. This farm is well known, and is one of the most productive farms in the counity, and is within one half mile of dood Hope and about one mile from the Cum-berland Valley Rallroad. The imp: ovements are a large Two-story Brick Mansion House, a never-failing well of water, a large cave very valuable for domestic purposes, and a large clatern.

and a large claiern. Large Stone Bank Barn, Corn Crib, Carriage House, Wagon Shed and other out buildings in good condition. There is also a Spring of Water near the house and harn.

This farm is every respect a choice and barn.

Stable homestead. Pursons wishing to vlew this property can call upon John K. Longnecker on the premises, and terms of sale will be mide known on day of sale ty JOHN K. LONGNICKEI, by SAMUEL DILLER, Sr., Aug. 12–48 Exr's Benjamin Longnecker der dr.

REGISTORYS SALE OF VALUA- HERAL ESTATE.—*Viadoy, September 17, Indy,*—Will bosold at public suic, at the residence of the late George Hoover, dee'd., In Frankford meni Estino, to wit: I. The Mansion Farm of George Hoover, dee'd., stinated about one-haf mile south-west of the irrick Church in said township, containing about irr ACRES of Good State and Gravel Land, in a ligh state of cultivation. The improvements are a Two-story Frame House, with a pump of never failing water at the door, a Frame Bank barn, with a well of water in the yard for stock purposes, al-o other convenient outbuildings all farm an Orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, consist-ing of Apples, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, co., and the grapes. LACE POINTS

ing of Apples, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, & and fine grapes. This land has been limed and is under good fence, a large part post and rail. There is about 15 Aeres of Timber Land on the farm. 2 Also, About 24 Aercs of Mountain Land, well timbered with Chestnur and other wood. This tract hies about two (2) miles west of Blosserville, in the same bownship and will be sold in parcels or together as may best suit purchasers. Porsons wishing to look at these properties before day of sale can do so by calling upon Samuel Mohler, upon the farm or upon the ex-

cutor: Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, on said day when attendance will be given and terms mult

when attendance will be given and terms mad known by SAMUEL DILLER, Aug, 12.--is* Executor of George Hoover, dec'd.

Aug. 12.-13* Executor of George Houser, devid. EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUA-BLE REAL ESTATE.-Tuesday, September 21, 1509.-The subscriber, excentor of the last will and testament of Jacob Burkholder, devid, will sell on the above day, at public sale, the follow-ing valuable Real Estate, situated in South Mid-dictor township. Cumberland County, on the York road, about 5 miles Bouth of Carlisle, within 100 yards of the South Mountain Rajirond and about three-guarters of a mile East of the baltt-niors turoplic. No. 16s a good Limestone Farm containing 86 ACRES and 110 PERCHES, neat measurement, of first quality Limestone Land, under a high state of cultivation. The improvements on this tract consist of a large Two-story Stone House, Wash House, Smolte House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, &c. A good Apple Oreland is upon this tract, fences in good repair, a large nar toost and rail. A good well of water near the house. No. 2 contains 23 ACRES and 20 PERCHES of good Bottom Land, erected thereon, two One Story and a half plastered Houses, a Two-story Fulling Mill, wild "water right," also belongs to the fatter. No. 2 contains 24 ACRES and 20 PERCHES of good Bottom Land, erected thereon, two One story and a half plastered House, a Two-story Fulling Mill, wild "water right," also belongs to the fatter. No. 2 contains 24 ACRES and 21 PERCHES of will be sold from this date regardless of cost to

ake room for FALL GOODS.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS.

Fulling Mill, White Watter to any interaction of the very best quality of Limestone Land, three acres of which are covered with a good quality of Timber. These tracks will be offered singly or together are way break suit burchasers.

of Timber. These tracts will be offered singly or together as may best suit purchasers. There will also be sold at the same time and place two tracts of Mountain Land, the one con-taining 27 ACRES and 152 PERCHISS, through which the Baltimore turnplke passes, about one contains 4 AOREF and 152 PERCHISS, through which but of Mount 152 PERCHISS, through and about 54 a meso tracts are well covered with young and thriving Chestont and all other kind of the South Mountain, the ground belog mooth and easily accessible. Any person wishing to view either of these properties previous to the day of sale can do so by calling upon J.B. Plank, residing on the farm. She to commence at 10 o'clock on said day when terms will be made known and attendance given by allog 12-ts Ect of Jacob Burkholder, dte'd. On the SOUTH EAST COBNER OF MARKETSQUARE July 23, 1869.

T. S. DOUGHERTY CONOVER, DORFF & CO.,

T. L. STERNER'S

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORD STS. IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE,

GARLISLE, PA: CARLISLE, PA: Having fitted up the Stable with new Carri-the finite of the stable with new Carri-ng of the stable with new Carri-ng of the stable with the stable the the stable stable with the stable April 25, 1807 - 2v Legal Notices.

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JOHN ORRIS, ADAM ORRIS, Executors

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AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS AND SHOES NO. 524 MARKET STREET PRILADELPHIA. July 15, 1860-1y

MANUFACTURERS

COME ONE AND ALL!

LEIDICH & MILLER.

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TO PAINTERS. Bealed proposals for painting the bard at the Poor House with two coats of paint, the tame as it was has bain-ted, will be, received by the Directors up until Beptember 13(1), 1809. JOHN PAUL, DAVID WOLF, ISAAO WAGNER, Directors. and) Tagayayo a Sim

July 29, 1869-6t