## Local Atems.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING .- A neeting of the democratic standing comnittee will be held at the committee ms, in Carlisle, on Saturday,25th September, 1889, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full ndance is desired.

JOHN CAMPBELL. that the transfer of the Chairman. DEVELOPMENT OF OUR ORE BEDS. ast week a number of wealthy capitalsts, who are largely interested in the iron ade at Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsille, Lebanon and other points, passed over the Cumberland Valley railroad for the purpose of inspecting the deposits of ron orelying at various points along our alley. The result of their investigation has been that they have purchased and ased a large body of ore land lying beween Loudon and Mercersburg, in Franklin County; and, if the Comberand Valley road, will endorse a certain mut of their bonds, they, propose to wild a branch road from thence to some point on the Cumberland Valley railroad. tear Marion, six miles south of , hambersburg, and to erect at that point several anracite furnaces. They also took a ride ver the South Mountain railroad; and xpressed themselves delighted with the nery, as well as with the energetic sures adopted by the South Mountain ron Company for developing the resourof the Southern side of our county. me of these gentlemen expressed their uprise that the hidden wealth of this cality had been permitted to lie so long an unproductive state, while other loalities, not half so rich in mineral ealth, have advanced with giant strides, d their mines have poured out their ealth in untold millions into the hands f the enterprising men who had the esight and courage to open them up. We believe that a brighter day is dawn g upon the Cumberland Valley, and it a satisfaction to know that, if our own itizens do not appreciate the peculiar adntages for the manufacture of iron preited by this locality, foreign capital is. king hold of these advantages and deoping our resources. The investments the South Mountain Iron Company one have doubtless reached one million llars, and if this contemplated imvements are all carried out, they will ew also of the large amount of capital om abroad which has been invested at lous other points in this county and Franklin county, it does seem as if a vera of energy and prosperity, were out to open up before this portion of uthern Pennsylvania. We have rean to believe that one or two authracite

naces, and probably a rolling mill,

ill be erected at this place within two

ars, if the ore banks of the South

ntain Company prove as exhaustless we think they are destined to be. The trouble with this locality heretohas been that our agricultural resourrance chart from twenty to fifty per cent can be realized out of perfectly safe in the consection. In manufacturing enterprises. The muscle for physical work and the brain for mechanical invention and scinific discovery, we already possess, not in feetleness nor in stinted measure, but in proud affluence and vigorous strength. We want furnaces, forges and factories—half a dozen new branches of skilled labor—half a dozen new industries—to give our muscle and brain a chance to compete with the inuscle and brain of other sections of the country. We want more liberality and enterprise on the part of our home capitalists. We have pienty of men and women who are willing to work, but they have no work to do. The ork, but they have no work to do. The bearing government bonds, locked. in iron safes, are of no use to any and the percentage, but would give applyment to thousands of industrious by morphine or Opium; applyment to thousands of industrious of the percentage, but would give applyment to thousands of industrious of the percentage, but would give the percentage, but would give applyment to thousands of industrious of the percentage of industrious of the percentage of the percen dy, except the notiters of them. The comble the percentage, but would give employment to thousands of industrious and thrifty people in our valley, and bring other thousands into our midst, all adding by the creations of their genius and their hands to the general wealth, all adding by the creations of their genius and their hands to the general wealth, a career of marvellous growth and prosperity such as has never been dreamed of by the wildest enthusiast. These are so lile words. Within twelve or fifteen of blue words. Within twelve or fifteen of blue words we have seen the Lehigh Valley—reas we have seen the Lehigh Valley—tough rugged and bairen as it seemed to be—turned into a very treasure house, as liby the gold-bearing wand of Midas. The milway trains wind in and out amongst smoking furnices and lieutes of coal and one for sixt miles. Towner and cities have sprung up as if by magic, "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, have specified in the flood, leadeth into fortune," and that tide is now, swelling up into this valley of ours. Our resources are attracting the attention of capitalists all over the State, and if we have neither the state, and if we have neither the state, and if we have neither the courage nor the enterprise to develop them ourselves, it is right that courage nor the enterprise to de-

leir benefits should be reaped by others. ABOUT CATS.—The local of the Cleveud Herald, discussing feline seronaders ys: "A mule dat sees an acquaintance the next yard, and asks permission to e over in something like, the follow-Ma-ri-er, m-a-y I c-o-m-e o-v-e-r y-o-u-r h-o-u-s-e ? The request shut answer are pitched to a high key; lutice it don t make a bit of differ ence whether permitselon is accorded fact. Thomas walks right over. The then perch themselves on a feace, ala taking the greatest care to get uha bed-room window, and there die the topics of the day. As their con ation goes on they become excited

THE SCHOELPE CASE .- Report of the Medico Legal Society of New York, and of the Allegheny county Medical Society.— We have been furnished with a copy of the Medical Gazette, published in the city of New York, and containing the Report of a committee appointed by the "Medico-legal society, of the city of New York," to consider the evidence adduced in the case of Dr Paul Schoeppe The editor of the Gazette prefaces the report with a lengthy criticism of the nedical and chemical testimony in the case, from which he arrives at the conlusion that "Miss Stinnecke is quite as likely to have died from some of the forms of apoplexy, uraemia, or cerebral embolism, as of narcotic poisoning." The following is the report of committee.

nished by the witness Adair, who testifies that either before Thanksgiving or Cristmas, Dr. Shoeppe coped a form of will from a book lent him for that purpose, by this witness. Whether this copy was obtained during the latter part of November or of December, is therefore uncertain, but to us, that point seems unimportant, for there appears more reason to suppose that it was employed after the death of the testatrix, than that she ever had any knowledge of it. As to the circumstantial evidence therefore, while it REPORT OF COMMITTEE. The undersigned Committee, appointed by the New York Medico-Legal Society by the New York Medico-Legal Society for the special purpose, laving attentively examined the printed testimony in the case of the Common wealth of the State of Pennsylvania against Dr. Paul Schoeppe, of Carlisle, who was recently found guilty by a jury, of causing the death of Miss Maria M. Stennecke by administering polson to the resectfully submit the following report thereon:

From the tenor of the evidence, it seems that the prosecution assumed that the it is in our opinion very prejudicial to the general character of the accused, we regard it as post-mortem in its relations, and not in the deast available on the charges of the indictment.
STEPHEN ROGERS, M. D.
J. C. MORTON, M. D.
E. H. M. SELL, M. D. J. C. MORTON, M. D. E. H. M. SELL, M. D. I. F. CHAUVEAU, M. D. JACOB SHRADY, L. L. B. [Counsellor at law.

the document, relating to its date, is fur-nished by the witness Adair, who testifies

We have also been furnished with a

manuscript copy of a report adopted by

the Allegheny County Medical Society.

These documents were read in the argu-

ment upon the motion for a new trail,

a sufficient ground for a new trial. What-

ever diversities of opinion may exist

interest to give them a place in our col-

A communication from Dr. Paul Schoep-

The society thought proper to appoint

have unanimously arrived at the conclu

sion that there are ample grounds for be lieving that Miss Stennecke died o

natural causes, and no evidence whateve that she died of poisening either by mo-phia or prusic acid, alone or combined.

A. M. POLLOCK, M. D. H. T. COFFEY M. D.

To Hon. Saml. Hepburn and others

tty's for Deft. Carlisle. Pa.

THOS. J. GALLAHER, M. D. A. FLEMING, M. D.

PITTSBURGH, August 7, 1869.

umns. Here the report:

From the tenor of the evidence, it seems that the prosecution assumed that the deceased was in the enjoyment of good health up to the morning of the 27th of Jan, 1869, See Smith's Testimony, p. 1. This assumption, however, is not sustained by the testimony, it appearing in evidence that she had been under the professional charge of the doctor during a part of the previous summer, and had corresponded with him about her health irom Baltimore just before her return to Carlisle, late, in the year. See letter p. 17. rom Baltimore just before her return to Carlisle, late in the year. See letter p. 17. By this letter it appears that during her absence from Carlisle, she had sought the advice and care of an obtlist in Baltimore, on account of an affection of her eyes, juipairing her vision. The same correspondence alludes to the state of her digestive organs in such language as to clearly show that she had suffered derangement of them, and in fact the Doctor's apprehensions expressed in the same letter, that her apparent improvement in this respect might be transitory, seems to have been realized on the 27th of Jan. when she was engaged in trying to walk but as the evidence was merely cumulative in its character, they were not deemed amonest medical men as to the merits of this case, these documents are of sufficient A communication from Dr. Paul Schoeppe of Carlisle, convicted of murder from administering poison to Miss Stennecke, was presented to the Allegneny County Medical Society, Penu'a at a stated meeting held July 20th, 1869, enclosing a hypothetical case on which he desired the opinion of the society as to the probability or improbability of death from natural

have been realized on the 27th of Jan. when she was engaged in trying to walk off the feeling of oppression consequent upon overeating, a condition which finally led to her taking an emetic. Sec Drew's testimony p. 4 and 5. These facts as to the general health of Miss Stennecke for a number of months ending Jan. 27th, 1869, when taken into account with the sudden occurrence of serious brain derangement on that day, which finally terminated fatally, are regarded by the Committee, as, under the circumstances to be presently alluded to, very strongly suggestive that renal disease existed. We wholly agree with some of the witnesses in the case, that the symptoms of alleged poisoning presented by the deceased, The society thought proper to appoint the undersigned a committee to investigate the matter, and with power to express the opinion of the society in the premises.

The committeee having obtained a printed copy of the trial, and considering themselves in the position of medical experts confined their investigations entirely to the medical and scientific testimony bearing upon the hypothetical cases as presented by the commonwealth and the defendant. The committee after careful consideration and due deliberation have unanimously arrived at the conclupolsoning 'presented by the deceased, were all of them those well-known to atwere all of them those well-known to at-tend some forms of fatal disease of the kidneys. It is therefore very much to be regretted that the interests of individuals, of science, and of truth, were sacrificed-by a neglect on the part of the physicians who conducted the post-mortem examin-ation, to examine the kidneys and any urine the bladder might have contained. According to the evidence it appears

urine the bladder might have contained. According to the evidence it appears most probable that an examination of these organs at the post-mortem, would have furnished a key to most if not all of the mystery which seems to have surrounded the fatal illness of this woman. But this very grave neglect having organized we are unanimous in the ing occurred, we are unanimous in the opinion that a safe judgment as to the real cause of death in the case cannot be formed from the testimony produced.—Mr. Hepburn's statement that he "post-post of a real cannot be statement and carried to

CUTTING BUSHES.—If bushes be cut i mortem examination was not carried to such an extent as would permit any one to say that death did not result from natural causes," is, in our opinion, unquestionably true.

The want of the information which the examination of the urine in this case would no propose here former in the case would not be a summary of the union of the dark of the moon in Sept. it is asserted, on the experience of a great many, that they will not sprout or grow again. Now is the time, then to cut down bushes, briars, etc. Independent of the good ces have been so bountiful and prolific, that we have never felt the necessity for other branches of labor. Our chief dependence has been agriculture, and yet when our crops have falled, as they did last year, all other industries have been restrated. Our local capital, too, find-proportional agents, in large enterprise has been with the neglect to apply all appropriate tests to the substance of the brain, whose affinities for and slow elimination of toxical agents, are so well known and so readily work that pays. We have seen pastures where fully a fourth of the grass was lost by the presence of bushes and weeds. Sometimes, along small ravines running through the field, a great width of ground has been usurped by these pests. And gradeau. Our locat capital, too, industrial grades and capital, too, and will agents, are so well known and so readily made available for purposes of selentific in locked up in government bonds, and will delects which open the way to so much doubt and emyet, by the cutting down the bushes and weeds, the heaviest and best growth of pasture grass would soon spring up to bably remain so until our capitalists | barrass the history with so much ignoconvinced by observation and experidental or criminal poisoning in the case

attentive jury could, in our opinion, upou all, the other points of the evidence,
have for a moment entertained the idea
of his guilt. His conviction, therefore,
forced the Committee to the conclusion,
that in rendering this, verdict, the jury
failed to properly, comprehend the important legal truth so clearly, presented
by the Court in its charge, "that motives campo, be used to determine the
primary question that a crime has been
commuted." If conclusion we express
the hope, that this case may be again
laid before a jury, who, though Dr.
Schoeppe may have had an apparent
motive for the commission of an alleged
orine, will not convict him till they first
brove, that the orime has been committed, (which in our opinion has not yet
been done) and then that he committed
it, which is still farther from being
proved by the evidence thus far offered.
While the Committee are very decided
and unanimous in these views us to the
proof of the indictment, they feel called upon
by a sense of obligation to deend justice
contracts to make the following remerks

take their place... INFATUATED. An exchange tells of man who became so infatuated with the rame of base ball that he insists on runling the "home" machine on the base ball system. His children, being quite numerous, are assigned their respective ositions, and the servant ordered to take the "first base." His wife, whose word 'none dare dispute," is styled "umpire, and himself the "baleman." his duty being to flog the children. When the youngest child cries, he designates this a foul ball," and orders the servant to stop it. A few evenings since he met the hired girl in company with her feller.! and told her to make a "shor ston! Con such brossed togs, and warned her against being "owngut out" and told her to make the disease the constant tal lilitess. As to the purely theoretical and speculative testingory of some of the witnesses, that the purposes presented during the last hours of life were like

ETY FERGHER - An inventive genius who has tried it, and is willing to affirm that it is just as he says, informs us that the best fly killer in the world is a tumb ler of whisky, sugar and water. They will gather about in swarms, drink it greedily, immediately, and die in a giffy. Our informant states that this will bill the pests ton times quicker than the lightning fly killer, and ten times more han the old fashioned trap of molasse and water. It won't cost much to try is and there's lots of flies to experiment on

DEMOCRATIC READERS.—Are you a present a subscriber to your county paper? If not it is your duty to subscribe at once, without delay; if you are, then go and ask your Democratic neighbor to go and do likewise. It is as necessary for you to support and sustain your county paper as the Church, schools, or eve your own family. "

CARLISLE ACADEMY. - As will be seen by his card in another column our townsman, Mr. R. W. Sterrett, has opened an English and classical school, for young men and boys, in the Bentz building South Hanover street. Mr S. is a gradu ate of Dickinson College, a ripe scholar and in every respect qualified for th duties that will devolve upon him.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. - The at tention of purchasers is invited to the Sale of the fine farm of L. Kauffman, lying near Mechanicsburg, advertised in to-day's paper, which takes place on Wednesday September, 15. It is in high patate of Cultivation and under good fencing, The choicest varietes; of fruit are in abundance on the farm. Persons in want of a pleasant home should attend this sale.

Odiousa Camp Mestrica - A Guion Camp meeting, under the suspices of the

broation goes on they become excited at the indictment, they feel called upon the deap advances his or her optimon a cappatate tanguage. The discussion is one to interest all tine dats in the neighborhood and they make straight to the consequence of the indictment, they feel called upon the circumstantial evidence. First, as not interest all tine dats in the neighborhood and they make straight to the consequence of the consequence of a short time before death, and presented for payment the day following that event: We regard the testing the paper, as damaging to the general contract of this paper, as damaging to the general contract of the paper, as damaging to the general contract of the paper, as damaging to the general contract of the paper, as damaging to the general contract of the paper, as damaging to the general contract of the paper, as damaging to the general contract of the supposition that it a forgery, it was not committed after the death of Mass Stennecke, and after the death of the death of Mass Stennecke, and after the death of the death o

rational motive to prolong the life of this lady, for some months at least, for by so doing he would evidently have had less difficulty in obtaining money, than in case of her death. There seems to be no reason to doubt that while alive, she was willing to furnish him with all the money he required to execute any business plans, and that he knew she was so disposed and was able to do so. As respects the will, purporting to have been drawn and executed on the third of December, 1808, we find no more evidence of its having been drawn anterior to the death of Miss Stennecks, than we do that the check was. The only evidence we find aside from the figures on the face of the document, relating to its date, is fur-REMOVAL.-We expect to move into our new office, the latter part of the present week, and if our next paper should be delayed a day or so, or we should be compelled to issue a half sheet, we claim the kind indulgence of our friends. We shall do the very best we can to get our paper out at the regular time, and will have several extra hands employed, but unforseen delays may occur which will

turn us back two or three days. Our jobbing facilities enable us to turn out any amount of work on shrot notice, in the very best manner and on the most researchle terms. Don't forget the place; South Market Square.

Avoid In.-Idleness is the great corrupter of youth and the bane and dishonor of middle age. He, who in the prime of middle life finds time to hang heavy on his hands may with much reason suspect that he has not consulted the duties which the consideration of his age cumstantial evidence therefore, while it imposed upon him; assuredly he has not consulted his happiness.

CHANGE OF TIME. -In another column of to-day's paper will be noticed the change of time of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. Considerable change has been made.

Sorry.-We sincerly regiet that duing the last week we were compelled to turn away several of our patrons, as we were unable to do their work by the time desired. Fortunately we shall be in our new office by the later part of this week, and after we are fixed up, we hope to be able to accomposate all our old friends and hosts of new ones. Despatch, neatness and cheapness, will be the motto of the new VOLUNTEER job office.

RESUMED.-The paper mill at Mechanesburg is again in full blast, and is prolucing a large quantity and superior quality of paper.

Ribbon gardening" is fashionable. It consists of mixing a quantity of various colored flowers or plants, having colored or white foliage, so as to make a great variety of brilliant effects.

WE call the attention of the public, to the large sale of household and kitchen furniture, the entire stock of H. Heysinger, who leaves for California soon .-Sale to take place in the angle of the Market House on Saturday next, 11th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M.

There are few departments of medicine which have so frequently engaged the attention of Pharmacians and Physicians as the production of a medi-cine possessing the potnecy and efficiency which has been so happily consumated in the Constitution Bitters. The general want of success in the production of such a remedy, and the treatment of diseases of the Liver and Stomuch, has not been because of a deficiency of pathological knowledge of their functions, but of a snitable compound that would act upon the disease and all the sympathetic affections. These desiderata have been gained in the Constitution Bitters, and they can be used by persons with the most delleate stomach with perfect safety, as they do not debilitate the patient, but give strength, and increase to the nervous energy.

Once tried, none are ever without Sew ard's Cough Cure.

looks it gives to a farm, that is a kind of CALIFORNIA

The Golden State Wheels Into Line.

Democratic Victory Overwhelming--Rad cals Nowhere in the Legislature--Wyd ming Imitates the Golden Mate--Demo cratic Delegate Elected to Congress. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—We have gained an overwhelming democratic victory in California. Three-fourths of the legislature is democratic.

H. H. HAIGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—There is unusual delay in counting the vote in the city. The independents have elected Shelby, mayor; Hauna, county clerk; Freemain, fire commissioner; three supervisors and three school directors.

The democrats have elected White, sheriff; Higgins, recorder; Klopenburg, treasurer; Rosenheim, assessor; Burne, district attorney and Marks, harbor commissioner. issioner. The democrats have carried everything Sacramento and Nevada counties;

which were hitherto republican. Hon. M. Gwin, jr., has been elected to he State Senate from Calveras county he State Senate from Calveras county, the asserted that his father is an aspi-ant for Mr. Coleb place in the United States Spinate. CHEYENNE, Sept. 3.—The election yes-erday passed off quietly. The entire ounty democratic ticket is elected. Hou, 3. F. Nuckolls, democrat, is elected to

DEATH OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR A telegram from Washington, dated Sept. 6, gives the following account of the death of Gen. Rawlings, Secretary of War:

Secretary Rawlings died this after-noon at twelve minutes past four o'clock. A general gloom pervades the city, as he was a gentleman loved by all who knew him, and his abilities won for him a name and reputation which commanded the respect and ad-miration of the whole country. From miration of the whole country. From early this morning he grew weaker, all that kept him alive being his desire to see the President hefore dying. President terrant left New York at eight o'clock, passed Philadelphia at noon and arrived here at five o'clock. He was met at the depot by General Sherman and drove with all possible speed to the bedside of his faithful friend and companion, who sided him so afficient. companion, who aided him so efficiently in the trying events of the past seven years, but he was an hour too late. The President was much affected.

—After the capture of the burglar who attempted to rob the house of the Post-master General at Elkton, Maryland, the following laconic note was found in one of the rooms: "Bill Coleman, New York ourglar, spent all day in your he Your liquors are splendid. I regret to say that it was the poorest place I ever met. Yours truly William Coleman. Written when drunk off your liquors at 10 o'clock at night."

Business Notices.

To MERCHANTS.—We are Agis for the Hanove luck Gloves & Gantlets. Orders solicite

JUST RECEIVED., a large lot of very cholost Factory Ohers, offered at quite reduced private, wholesale and fetall, 'Also a large stock of 'New Mackerel at lowest market prices, 'Aug. 10, 1880 — 'Wim BLAIR & SON. P. S.—Selt, Coal Ou &c., on hand at all times at quite low prives, wholesale and retail.'

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on and, 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 Boo Feb. 18, 1800 to No. 10 N. Handver St.

Special Notices. THE AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL for September, contains the usual variety of inter-lesting articles, also a new Premium List for 1870 Listing a large variety of useful articles to all who get up clubs: Spedimen Copies, Show bills, &c., sent free. Address, N. P. BOYER & OO, Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa.

PRETTY WOMEN—A comparatively few ladies monopolize the Beauty as well as the attention of Societ. This ought not to be as but it is; and will be while men are foolish, and single out pretty faces for many the foolish, and single out pretty faces for many the face of the Boom of Youth and a Retheat powerful great the Boom of Youth and a Retheat powerful great to Boom of Youth and pleasing, powerful and natural.

No Indy need complain of a red, tanned, reckied or rustic Complexion, who will invest 75 conts in Hagan's Magnolia Baim. Its effects are truly wonderful. To preserve and dress the Hair use Lyon's Kathatron



IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.
It will keep the hair from falling out It cleanses the scalp and makes the hair soft, astrous and sliken. It is a splendid hair dressing.

R. P. HALL& CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietora, Aug. 28 1689—1m.

CAUTION.—Extended success in any department of business justly awakens competition, and owing to defective mental and moral structure. often begens, envy. Now these are to be expected and may be met by energy and determination; but not unifrequently the bounds of legitimate rivairies are overstepped and base, unsorapulous men stoop to use the pattonage of others to further their nefarious purposes. With the assistance of science, and by means of industry and honesty, in providing a potent remedy. Dr. Stover's Old Etandard Tonic Bitters, have attained unparaileled celebrity, having been before the public for the last thirty years.

Wherever they have entered the sick or complaining nousehold, their effects have even caused of the method of the control of the public for the last thirty years, wherever they have entered the sick or complaining nousehold, their effects have even caused of the sitters is unbounded. We do not tent the competition of the empirical throng who attempt to palm off remedies. Their empiricals will be discovered in the end and the inefficiency of their preparations found out. We would rather be envised the qualities. Their empiricals will be discovered in the end and the inefficiency of their preparations found out. We would rather be envised for mented success than despised for failure, however ungenerous it may be for man either to envy or despise. Against another and a worse class of individuals, we are forced to take action. We allude to those who take advantage of our popularity, and attempt to gain public avorand confidence by counterfetting the Old Standard Biters, barely limitating the label, or making other approaches to its preparation equitation as they seed to public are hereby warned against all levels bared in the end warrants where means the means. The new label along with the caption, directions and neat ornamentation will present an excellent after formination. We have concluded to change our lander will be diso

THE MAGIC WINDMILL.—This curious and in

A CARD-thenn dersigned having but a short time yet, to close up their business, announce to the public, that they will offer the greatest sacrifice, in Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Shawls, &c. Call and secure a good woolen at less than wholesale prices.

We carnestly call upon all who are indebted to us, by book account, to come and make settleient, as our book will soon be placed in other noney, we say, come! W. SAWYER & CO.

Wolf.—On the 3d inst, in South Middle ownship, Mrs Mary Wolf, in her 62d year. Community, Mrs Mary Word, in her say year.

OBTUARY—Mrs. Catharine A. Line, wite of Emanuel Line, of Carliste, died in this borough after a short lilness, on the 13th day of August, 1869, aged 48 years, 3 months and 28 days.

Her disease was hemorrhage of the lungs.— Her disease was hemorrhage of the lungs.— She was suddenly and severely taken while in a condition of seeming good health. Though suf-fering much, she bore her affliction with Chris-tian patience and resignation.

Mrs. Line was a friend of the poor and com-

orter to the sick and afflicted. She gave proof the sincerity of her plety by visiting the fatheriess and widows in their affliction deries and wadow in the mirror ceeping herself unspotted from the world.

She leaves a husband and a sop, the only survivor of three children, to mourn her loss, with a large circle of friends who cherish her memory th the tenderest affection.

The mortal life-stream stilled—
My mother's gone to rest;
Each heart with sorrow filled,
But Joy to know she's blest: Father and me she left, My sisters went to greet; Though for a while bereft. We soon in heaven shall meet.

The Markets. Carlisic Flour and Grain Market. COMMECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO

Contents where it is in the state of the sta Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA Sept' 8, 1869 Figure 1 of superflue at \$5. 12½a5 5 per barrel; extras at 550a0; extra family at 7 2 as 25. Rye flour is steady at 6 25. In Corn. Mean to transactions.

Grann.—Sales of good red at 31 45a1 53; white at 160. Rye is held at 116. Corn is less active Oats are steady; Fennsylvania sold at 60a52 per bus. and old at 65. per bush. Sagns—Cloverseed is quoted at \$5a9 per bush Timothy is unchanged; (60 bushels sold in lota at \$4 25a4 50. Flaxsoed sells on arrival at \$255. WHISUT.—60 bbls, of Western sold at \$1. 25a1 27 per gallon; tax paid. In wood and iron-hound barrels.

ROR RENT The third story of the new "Volunteer Building," south of Market Square, 18-18. Admirably solide for Lodge meetings and other purposes. Also two room on the first floor of same building. Inquire of 1909. Its BUATTON. Sept. 2, 1869-tf

A SSIGNEE NOTICE.—Notice is lived.

A by given, that the undersigned, residing in the borough of Carlisle, Pa, has been appointed the Assignee for the benefit of regulary and doed of voluntary assignment. Become indebte to the said and the second indebte to the said and the second indebte to the said and the second indebte the second indebte to the said and the second indebte the said and the second indebte t Sept. 2, 1880—4t JNO. JACOBS.

TOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-WARD.—The above reward will be paid, but the school breeden of Dickinson township, to any one where the property of information that will say one where the property of the person or persons who fred the Richland School Rouse, in and township, on the night of the 28th uit. By Order of the Board.

JOHN MARTIN, JOHN MARTIN, Lect'y.

CORN SHELLERS AND CIDER Hickok's Portable Cider Mill.
F. Gardiner & Co's. Portable Cider Mill.
Fluor Corn Sheller, (three sizes.)
Cannon Corn Shellers.
Rational Fodder Catter, (three sizes.)
Cumberland Double-action Harrow.
Together with other

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Forsale at the Carlisle Foundry and Machine Bept 2, 1809—2ir F. GARDNER & CO.

TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is In heroby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John Britton, doe'd, late of the township of Southamptos, Country of Comberland, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township. All persons having claims against the estate will present them for settlement immediately, and those indebted are requested to make payment.

Aug. 23-818 ROBERT, BRITTON,

IN BANKRUPTCY.—In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. In the matter of John Johnson & Sons Bankrupts.

Not ce is hereby given, that a second general meeting of creditors of said Bankrupts, for the purpose of examening the account of their Assignes has far as settled and declering a divident out of the balance in his hands, will be held at Court of Hankruptoy, to be holden at the Court House, in Caritste, Penn. on Wednesday, September 224, 1896, at 10 colock, A. M. before. Ohas A. Barnett, Esq., Registor.

Aug. 23-5t, Assigned of John Johnson & Sons.

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as such a stock of desirable goods has nev been offered to the community on the abov terms.

On the SOUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKETSQUARE Bied. " Teim A N ORDINANCE RELATING TO BORROWING OF MONEY. A N ORDINANCE RELATING TO BORROWING OF MONEY.

Be thenceded and ordained by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted and it is the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby enacted in the Borough of Carlisle, and it is hereby discassed and empowered to borrow for the use of the Borough of Carlisles of the Borough, such sand other indebtedness of the Borough, such sums of money as many in the negestary therefor, not to exceed, how at the same bonds for the same in the name of sail Borough, under its corporate in the name of sail Borough, under its corporate in the name of sail Borough, under its corporate in the name of sail Borough, and one hundred dollars, pays at tached, signed by the Secretary of the Town Council, for that amount, in sums of one thousand, they hundred, and one hundred dollars, pays at tached, signed by the Secretary for the poment of the somi-annual interest therein, and to pledge the property and franches and their interest.

Enacted into an ordinance this Srd day of August 1869.

Attest: JOHN CAMPBELL.

President of Town Council
JOHN CAMPBELL,
Chief Burgest
Aug. 20—31. Attest: JOHN CAM
CHAS. A. CORNMAN,
Sec'y of Corporation.

THE MARY INSTITUTE. CAR LIBLE PENN'A. A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed-nesday, Soptember lat. For circulars or fur-her information address REV. WM. C. LEVEZ-ETT, M. A. Carlisle, Ponn's. April 22, 1869-1y

WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES. A Being ashort and practical treatise on the mature, causes, and, symptoms of pulmonary Consumption of the Bronchittle and Asthma, and their purchased to the mature of the state of the st

Real state Sales.

TATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society vill hold its next exhibition at HARRISBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 28TH, 18 And to continue your DAYS.

Exhibitors will not be required to pay an Entry fee-but will make their Entries under the usual regulations at the office of the Secretary, free of charge, Entries will open September 7, and close Monday Evenius, September 7, at it o'clock, P. M., at the office of the Secretary, in Harrisburg, after which none will be received.

For Premium Lists and other information and cress either of the Secretaries, at Harrisburg, afters with the office of the Secretaries, at Harrisburg.

AMOS B. KAPP, President D. W. SELLER, Rec. Sec. N. D. W. SEILER, Rec. Scott. Cor. Sto'y. Sop: QTORE HOUSE AT PUBLIC SALE, On Tuesday, September 28th, 1868.

On Tuesday, September 28th, 1868.

The sabscriber will sell at public rale, on the premises, situate in New Kingston, on the Harrisburg turnpike, seven miles and of Carlisle, and about eleven miles testate, to with a large and commoditions throughout the surface of the same described by the and thirty-two feet, deep, with a confect warehouse back, the Lot being thirty-one feet, front and about two hundred and fifty feet deep, having thereon erected a good statile. This is one of the most desirable and commoditions Store stands in the county, the receipts from the trade being equal to those of any store in the Borough of Carlisle. It is situated in one of the wealthest communities in the county, within a halfmile from the Lumberland Waltey Rail Road.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock; P. M., on said day, when forms will be made known by sep. 2, 1809—41.

VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM

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Farms at Private Salo. They are situated in Monroe township, Cumberland county, on the Vork Road, one mile South-east of Christic, adjoining and six miles South-east of Carlisle, adjoining and six miles South-east of Carlisle, adjoining and so David Niesly, Joseph Brandt, and others, and the Yellow Breeches Creek.

No. 1. The Mansion Farm contrained a targe two-story double Stone Honse, recently painted, with Wash-house, Smoke nonse, and other necessary outbuildings; large lines, in the door; also a new fall and the lines, lines, bloop Fens, and a new fall and the lines, lines, lines, bloop fens, and a new fall and a large double Tenant House, and the lines, and the lines, lin

Real Estate Sales.

subscriber, residing in the Borough of CRIBNIC, Aug. 19—5t.

N. BRICKELL STATE.—Tucatay, September 21, 1815.—The subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Burkholder, dec'd., will sell on the above day, at public sale, the following valuable Real Estate, situated in South Middleton township. Cumberland County, on the York road, about 5 miles South of Carlisle, within 180 yards of the South Mountain Railroad and about three-quarters of a mile East of the Butthere turnplike.

No. 1 is a good Limestone Farm containing SACKES 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, Smoke House, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, &c. A good Apple Orchard is upon this tract, fences in good repair, a large part nost 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, with "water right," also belongs to this tract.

No. 3 contains 24 ACRES and 31 PERCHES of ch as Black and Fancy Dress Silk, Free Merinoes, French Poping, Mohairs, Al-pacas, Dolaines, Gashmeres, Repps, Valencias, Altsin, Calcoes, Glighams, Ticking, Checks, Shoet-

Notions in Great Variety.

Story and a half plastered Houses, a Two-story Fulling Mill, with "water right," also belongs to this tract.

No.3 contains 24 ACRES and 91 PERCHES of the very best quality of Limestone Land, three acres of which are covered with a good quality 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 containing 27 ACRES and 182 PERCHES, through which the Baltimore turnpike passes, about one nite South of Mount Holly; the second salt contains 4 ACRES and 82 PERCHES, and salt with the Baltimore turnpike passes, about one nite South of Mount Holly; the second salt contains 4 ACRES and 82 PERCHES, and salt with the Baltimore turnpike passes, about on the Baltimore turnpike passes, about one had some the salt of the second salt of the Baltimore turnpike passes, about on the Baltimore turns are will only and the salt of the Baltimore track of four acres, which is one of the Mountain, the ground being smooth and cashly accessible.

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AT EXECUTOR'S SALE.—Friday, September

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on the premises, that 'victuable exists
Pennsborough township, Of the Conodoguiset
Pennsborough township, Of the Conodoguiset
of the line Benjamin Longneciser, dee d.

This farm contains 134 ACMES and 48 PERCH.—
ES, of which there is about isk neares of Timber
Land. The remainder of the tract is all clean,
well fenced, mostly post and rail and board and
in a high state of cultivation: This farm is well
known, and is one of the most productive farms
in the county, and is within one half mile of
Good Hope and about one mile, from the Cumberland Valley Railroad.

The imp, ovements are a large Two-story Brick
Mansion House, a nover-falling well of water, a
large cave very valuable for domestic purposes,
and a large cistera.

Large stone Bake Barn, Corn Crib, Carriage
and barn.

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Aug. 12-ts Exr's Herigania Longicecer dec d.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUALIBLE REAL ESTATE. Friday, September 17,
1869.—Will be sold at public sale, at the residence
of the sint George Hoover, dec'd., in Frankford
township, Cumberland county, the following
Real Estate, to wit:
11. The Mansion Farm of George Hoover, dec'd.,
situated about one-haf mite south-west of the
Briefs harch in said township, containing about
117 ACRES of Good Slade and Gravet Land, in a
bigh state' of cultivation. The improvements
are a Twestory Frame House, with a pump of
never failing water at the door, a Frame Bank
Barn, with swell of water in the yard for stock,
purposes, also other convenient outbuilding sail
in a good state of repair. Thore is also on this
form an Joner Flump, Pagalages, Charles, dec, and

iarm on Orchard of Choice Fruit Trees, consisting of Apples, Plims, Peaches, Cherries, &c., and
ine grapes.

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sculor. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by SAMUEL DILLER, Aug. 12—1s\* Executor of George Hooner, dec'd. TALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC
The last will and testament of William Wangh
Esq., deceased, the undersigned Executors will
sell on the premisess, at 1 o'clock, P. Mi, or
Thursday, September 23, 1600, that the label of land, late the property of said William Wangh
Esq., deceased, situate in Convier that the label of Pennis, adjoining the viliage of Hoguestown and
about two and, o'co-hair miles from Morenty-two
acres, more or less. This land is well wateredlhus on it limestone and plenty of timber, and a
house, barn, and out-buildings of sale by
Terms made knockets
D. KAINE,
August 19, 1869—5t. Uniontown, Pa. Executors.

HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, September 25th, 1869.
The undersigned offers for sale on the above day, on the premises, a valuable Farm, situated in Silverspring township, Cumberland country, on the north side of the Couodoguinet Creek, about two miles from Kingston, on the road leading from Grover's Mill to Sterrett's Gap. The said Farm' contains 15dacres and 57 perclies of a good, quality of Limestone, Gravel and Slate innd: About 15 acres of the lan Tumber, and the remainder cleared and under g-od cultivation, and well fenced with post and pail and bourd fences. The improvements consist of a good two story House, with Wash House, Bank Barn. Corn Crib, Carriage House Wigon Shed, and other out-buildings, all in good condition. There is a never-failing Well of Water. The additional public trees. The property offers the grade of the same of the property of the same property of th

TAILE OF REAL ESTATE in East
Pennsboro. By virtue of a power of attorney from the wide wand parties interested who
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towns the Cumberland county, on the roadleading from West, Fairview to Marywille, about
three miles from East Entrytew, to public sale,
on the premises, on Saturday, the Enty of Septentiber, 1889, to wit:
No. 1. The ministion farm of deceased, bounded by lands of George Longsdorf, John Radebaugh, John Baughman, and Boyer's heirs, contelling & seres more or less, with a twin-story,
frame and wentherboarded house, bunkbarn,
and other outhulidings thoreon ersected.
No. 2. Three acres of ground with a two-story,
weatherboarded house thereon ersected,
by No. 1, the Susquehamm River, and ands of
John Erford, Sr. This tot has an excellent well
and spring of water.
No. 3. A two-feel by lands of John Radebaugh,
George About four acres of this land is cleared,
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Rral Estate Sales. RPHAN'S COURT SALE of three of valuable Slate Farms. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Cumberland County, the undersigned as Guardian of three of the minor children of the late Dr. John Zollinger, and as attorney in fact for the other children, will expose to public sale, on the premiser, so Wednesday the 18th day of September, 1869, at 10 octock A. M., the following described Real Estate, within two miles of Carlinie, to will. No. 1. A tract of land or plantation, situate in North Middiston, township, part limestone and part slate bounded by addinct Creek, and other Middiston, township, part limestone and part slate bounded by addinct Creek, and other Middiston Low John Zollinger, containing 18th seres and 59 perches, 39 acres of which are covered with thriving timber, and having erected thereon a two-story Frame House, a new Bank Barn, and other buildings. There are also on it several never-falling Springs of Water.

No. 2. A tract of land or plantation adjoining the above, and bounded by 15, the Conodoguinet Greek, and lands of Wm. F. Swiger, Lea, Containing 163 acres and 59 perches, 39 acres of which are in good limber, and having erected thereon a two-story House part Brick and part frame, Bank Barn and other buildings. A right of way will be reserved on this tract on the route of the present road through 15, on the premises, at 10 colock A. M., he will expose to public sale the following described tract of land or farm, and piece of wood land, to with hiriving thouse and are Bank Barn, and Joseph Musser, and the Conodoguint Creek, containing 181 acres, and anying thereon erected a two-story Bring township, bounded by lands of Robert Hengy, Wm. Harshman, and Joseph Musser, and the Conodoguint Creek, containing 181 acres, and anying thereon erected a two-story Bring township, bounded by lands of the land of Haldeman's heirs, Solomon Gorgas, and Adam Thomsun, containing 18 acres, atriti measure. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE of three

Inde of Haldeman's beirs, Solomon Gorgas, and Adam Thoman, coutaining 18 acres, strict measure. This wood land is within four miles of Tract No. 1, and has, heretofore, been used in connection within Farms are of a sperior quality of Sinte, and have all been lately limed.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

To M. B. Moone,

Aug. 19—ts.

DUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. On Tucsday, September 14, 1869.

On Tucsday, September 14, 1809.
The subscriber will offer at public sale, on the premises situated in Middlesex township, Cumberland county, about 2½ miles "ast of Carlielo, between the turnpike and or House, road, and adjoining the lands of Jamb Kutz, Jesse Ruhl, John Gladelter and Andrew Henrer, the following described Valuable Real Estate, viz.
A tract of land containing 64 ACRES and 110 PERCHES, strict measurement, having thereon A DOUBLE TWO STORY WEATH ERBOARD DWELLING HOUSE, With Wash House, Carriage House, Hog Pen and

A LARGE STONE BANK BARN, A LARGE STONE BANK BARN,
With Corn Crib, Wagon Shed and Horse I over
Shed. The Letort Spring flows through the foot
of the barn yard.
There is also a never-failing spring of Fresh Water rising a few paces from the house.
There is a tine Apple Oreland attached to the
estate, with a valuable collection of grafted
French, 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 cultivation.
The fenoing is in good condition—nearly all post
of raid. Sale to commence at Lo'clock, F. M.
of said day, when attendance will be given and
terms made known by

DAVID KUTZ.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE LOSS. Said. The subscriptor, residing near Stoughstown, Cumberland courty, Pennas, on the pike leading from the resident of the state of the subscriptor of the subscriptor, and in a good state of the subscriptor, the balance well covered with timber. There is a good orehard of choice fruit, Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cliertes, Plums, Grapes, cc., on the premises. The improvement are a good Brick Dwelling Bouse, two stories migh, intely built, containing eight rooms, wash-house, smoke-thouse, elsern, a good. Bank Barn, corner be wagen shed, not pen carriage house, elder press, &c., all nearly new. There is a giod, and the premise of the residual of the subscriptor of the premise.

August 10, 1860—it GEORGE KELLER. August 19, 1869—its GEORGE KELLER.

HOUSE AND LOT AT PRIVATE,
SALE.—The undersigned offers at private
sale, a lot of ground situated in Frankfort tow uship, near Rosht's tanhery, on they McClure's
Gap road. The lot contains an acre and a half
of ground more or less, and has therefor erected,
a two-story stone dwelling-itouse 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 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 paymants, secured
by judgment without interess.
For further particulars enquire of the under,
signed roading near the premises.

August 5, 1869—84

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT Private Sale. The subscriber, residing in west Pennsboro township, this country, often at private sale the following valuable Real Estate A Linestone Param contaminant changes and private sale the following valuable Real Estate A Linestone Param contaminant can be a contaminant of the stream of the stream without of the greater of Carleie, one mile and chindren of the Greater without on the stream without one of the greater of Carleie, one mile and chinds of John Paul, Henry Real and others. The improvements are a large two-story Wentherboarded House, a large that Bari, 7 by 50 feet. Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Carriage House, and all necessary outbuildings. There is on it an Apple Orchard containg 140 trees of choice grafted fruit, and an excellent well of water at the door. The fences are all in good repair. About 5 Acres of land are covered with excellest young timber. There is a so considerable Locust on the place. This is among the most productive and desirable forms in Cumbariand Valley, it having been recently well limed all dyer. and destrable farms in cumberiand Valley, having been recently well limed all over. Any person wishing to view these premises ca do so by catting on Joseph Miller, residing there on, or on the subscriber near New Ville. August 16, 1869—tf. GEO. G. DA VIDSON. PUBLIC SALE, on Saturday, Sep. 25d less. The undersigned, attorney in fact for the heirs of Robert Lind, late of Fenn twip, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the property of the house by the late of late of the late DUBLIC SALE on Saturday, Sep. 25d.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. no order of Orphans' Court BALLS.
no order of Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, the subscriber will expose at publication on the premises, situated in Newton two; i mile vorth of Newville, on the road leading to Germantown, into the property of David Waggoner, deceased, a Farm dontaining.

61 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, having there we rected a two-storied DWELLING HOUSE, Bank. Bard and other
necessary outsuidings. An excellent Apple
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A good well of never failing water near the door.
Sale to commence at 1 of clock P. Mr. on said
day, when attendance will be given and terms
and known by
Admenistrator of David Waggoner, dee'd.
Aug. 20—18.

Financial. THE OREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD IS FINISHED.

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RAILROADS,

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