Lacal Atems.

STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING. ting of the democratic standing com nittee; will be held at the committee oms, in Carlisle on Saturday,25th Sep-imber, 1869, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full mber, 1809, at A. ttendance is desired.

JOHN CAMPBELL,

Chairman.

DRIFT WOOD .- It is not the province "drift wood" to deal with politics, nd yet it may not be out of place, at ne opening of a political campaign, to evive a few old campaign recoilections. ome ten or twelve years ago, a venerble gentleman by the name of Jesse took an active part in the politics ole he was a merry old soul, and if here was a Democratic meeting within fire to be on hand for a speech, which niversally commenced in this wise: Fellow citizens, I shall attempt to row he boat of my logic, over the stormy ea of your attentions, to the port of our ears." He was a convert from vhiggery to Democracy, and in a touchng sulogy upon the party of his youth ad its gradual decline, he was accusmed to quote these beautiful lines:

"Little Mollie Retticont, with the white petticost,
The longer she lives the shorter she grows." He usually made arrangements to we himself interrupted at a certain special praise from us. int of his speech. After declaring of he had been "rocked in the cradle Whiggery and had followed its baner through evil and good report," he sired some one to ask him "what he s doing there?" He would reply Now, sir, I shall address my remarks you personally," and then proceed to e his reasons for coming over to the mocracy. He requested the writer reof to interrupt him, at a certain eeting held in the mountains. We took place in the crowd. Our friend said es, fellow citizens, I was rocked in cradle of Whiggery and followed its er through evil and good report." called out, "What are you doing then?" and the words were no ner out of our mouth than we were zed by a couple of sturdy mountains who were about to proceed to sumry vengeance, when some of our ds interfered and explained to their faction that the interruption was nly a part of the programme. At aner meeting a few evenings afterwards

made a similar request, and we demined to have our revenge. We pped into a side room and took our ion close to the door. Our friend id: "Yes, fellow citizens, I was rocked the cradle of Whiggery, and followed banner through evil and good rert." He paused, and there was an us silence. "I repeat, fellow citis,I was rocked in the cradle of Whigand followed its banner through and good report." Another pause another ominous silence—no one ne to the rescue, and our friend rested the president of the meeting to d him a glass of water, and then reted in a higher key than before, es, I am proud to say, I was rocked he cradle of Whiggery, and followed anner through evil and good report. no voice from the crowd. But Jess not to be beaten by that game; afwaiting a few moments; he contin-"Methinks I hear some one ask me I am here—now, sir I will address remarks to him versonally." We beaten and had to stand treat. certain portion of the campaign

the mountains, usually occupied days, and one party was always iled to "go the rounds," not reing until the work was completed. rip amongst the mountains, just the leaves began to turn crimson golden and russet, was a glorious There was one faithful old fellow, deemed it his solemn duty to atall the meetings in that locality, to extend the ordinary hospitalities be speakers: His name was sylves-but he said his friends called him y for short. He was a valuable man. fortunately for the comfort of oures, he had a faithful dog which was antly by his side, and that dog had ently had a battle with a skunk.ere was a smell of skunk at every ing in that valley. At one of those ngs, one of the speakers in alluding he Republican party, said "Itsmells k in the nostrils of the people-it is to me the very air is laden with smell of corruption." "Oh, thunsaid some one audibly, "that's old -'s dog !'?' ... 1911 n industrious young man, who had

ved a sun stroke in the harvest , which had partially bereft him of ason, boarded at the hotel at which arty stopped one night, and in front ting was to be held. One. e speakers had changed his linen ils room, before the meeting began; as he concluded his speech, with an ent appeal to the honest yeomanry land by their rights, he was horrified ee George appear in the rear of the rm, with the discarded shirt drawn rhisown clothes—and to hear him "Can't he speak though, this is his

rlend who was a candidate for office ted several of his companions to pany him. They were going to a which was notorious for its bad ky, and as the candidate thought it ved upon him to do the fair thing s future constituents, he deemed it lent, as he desired to live to fill the pocket of his overcoat, throw the they had not gone, far before was an unmistakable smell of ky in the coach. As there were three ladies in the stage, this was icularly annoying. "The Senator"

slyly slipped his overcoat up to the drier, and coolly remarked, "Phew! vell I am glad he is gone at last." The party saved their reputations, but that night there was many a lamentation over the "departed spirits."

OUR NEW OFFICE .- After two days of turmoil and dust, we are located in our new building. It was a job we would scarcely feel disposed to undertake again. even to get into such comfortable quarters. Of all the annoyances in the world, that of moving a printing office is a little bit the worst. So far as the building is concerned, we prefer that it shall speak for itself. Suffice it to say, it will compare very favorably with anything in the Cumberland Valley. We may also say that there is not a better arranged print

ing office, outside of the cities, within the limits of the State of Pennsylvania. Our printing room is on the second floor, facing south Market Square, and is about seventy-seven feet long. The celling is ten feet high, and the room is lighted by thirteen windows in front and four in the rear. Our business office is on the

The building was built under contract fa neighboring county. Like old King by Joseph Beetem and W. B. McCommon, who did the carpenter work. The masonry and brick work were done by the wenty miles of his residence, he was Messrs. Faber—the plastering by Messrs. T. B. & J. Thompson-the roofing and spouting by A. S. Lyne & Sons-the ainting and glazing by C. U. Hoffer.he plumbing and gas fitting by Campbell & Henwood-the steam fitting and machinery by Martin Gardner—the sign was made by F. Gardner & Co., and painted by William Elmer.

The work of these gentlemen, and their employees, in their several departments, has received so many commendations from " the committee of Inspection" and the community in general, that it undoubtedly speaks for itself, and needs no

CUMBERLAND COUNTY MEDICAL SO-CIETY. The regular meeting of the Cumberland County Medical Society. was held in the Court House on Tuesday last. After the usual preliminary business was gone through with, a very earnest discussion was had on the subject of Chorea, brought about by the reading of a very interesting case, which had come under his care, by Dr. Stewart of Newburg. The discussion was participated in by Drs. Grove, Dale, Sibbett, Kieffer and Dr. Nebinger, of Philadelphia, who had by resolution been invited to participate in the proceedings. This being the time for the usual election of officers, the following were chosen.

President-Dr. W. W. Dale. Vice Presidents-Drs. Haldeman and Presidents—Drs. Haideman congsdorf.

Recording Secretary—Dr. Claudy. Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Kieffer. Censors-Drs. Sibbett, Brandt, Nevin

numan and Stewart. The next meeting of the Society, will be held on the second Tuesday of January, at Shippensburg.

A HOME OF TASTE. - Engravings shed their spirit over a household; the calm portraits of the great and worthy dead exercise à great influence over me, says Sidney Smith. I could look on those over my own fire-place until they seem neither absent nor departed, but living

yet. Every good picture is the best of ermons and lectures. The sense informs the soul. Whatever you have, have beauty. Let beauty be on the papers on your walls. It is easy to choose a paper suggestive of the lovely in form nd color, as the uncouth. Why should not every household be sanctified with this grateful charm? Each chair, table. tea service, and every object for kitchen or parlor, for the home of the poor man, rtisan or mechanic, I would have them

all worthy of a home of taste. "COME HOME! COME HOME! of our poor, over-worked, badly fed and poorly paid fellow editors, blows the following blast from his bugle horn, in reference to his delinquent debtors 'We have out from home-roaming about-lying loosely around-many dear dollars that we affectionately invite to ome home. Come home to us now. dear dollars come home, delay not an nour. We're sorely hard pressedwe're dunned nigh to death—a warm welcome awaits you at home. Come single, come double, come thick in groups or in troops, stand not in the order of coming. We'll take you in kindly, smile on you-benignly, and let you slide quickly to gladden the hearts

come home to us now." SELECT SCHOOL -Select Scholars for May and June, 1869. School, No. 11-Jno. Rhey, Milton

Dear dollars

Voglesong, Rurbin Caldwell. No. 12-Gertrude Bosler, Ettie Allison Mary Schumpp,

No. 13-Hetty Shryock, Kate Black, Allice Gardner. No. 14-H. F. Hoffer, J. H. Ahl, Geo. W. Bentz,

No. 15-Annie S. Black, Mary R. Weaver, Mollie Porter. No. 16-Wm. A. Hardy, Edward E. Barnitz, Charles J. Klopp.

No. 18-E. P. Parsons, H. Neely, H. Spangler. 🕾 D. ECKELS, Pres. S. S. .

I.O. O. F.-The regular election of Carlisle Encampment No. 183 I. O. O; F. was held on Tuesday evening the 7th Inst. The following are officers for the

ensuing term. C. P.-D. M. C. Gring.

H. P.—Jos. Bautz. S. W.—Jno. M. Wallace. J. W.-Theo. Cornman. S.-H. R. Williams.

T.-A. B. Sherk. This encampment, although organized but a short time ago, is in a flourishing and prosperous condition; is receiving accessions to its numbers continually, and bids fair to become one of the best lodges of the kind in the state.

ELECTED CASHIER. -- We are pleased to learn that our young friend Adam Keller, Esq., of this place, has been elected cashier of the First National to take a bottle of the ardent with Bank of Mechanicsburg. Mr. Keller He procured it, and placing it in | read law in the office of Wm. M. Penrose, Esq., and was admitted to the bar two arelessly upon the seat of a public or three years since. He is a young genn which he and his friends took | tleman of excellent moral character and of fine business qualifications. The Mechanicsburg bank is fortunate in secu ring the services of one so eminently

qualified for the position. in the Senator? The Senator? Several combined whisper said "I am afraid our friend whisper said "I am afraid our friend at work making"—and sure enough it was—a seedy looking individual in the bids fair to be one of the most match as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not a seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not as seedy looking individual in the challenge are not seed as a man of and traised, he is considered a man of trick honor and of integrity, and will retak he into the first hand traised, he is considered a man of and traised, he is considered a man of traised, he is constant with the look because in the because he will not join them in their asset for the party went as far as the led with old rye. Fortunately there bids fair to be one of the m ist successful

CARLISLE BUILDING AND LOAN ASsociation.—At the annual election officers of the Carlisle Building and Loan Association, held on Baturday, the 4th day of September inst, the following were elected to serve for the ensuing

President—Henry Saxton. Vice President—Wm. B. McCommon Treasurer—Theodore Coruman. Treasurer—Theodore Cornman.
Secretary—C. P. Humrich.
Directors—George S. Bixler, W. F.
adler, A. K. Rheem, Joseph Sterner,
E. Maglaughlin, L. T. Greenfield, C.
V. Weaver, John Plank.

PRIME OYSTERS .- Jacob Hipple, in Rheem's Hall has received a lot of the very best oysters we have ever seen at this time of year. For delicacy of flavor, size and fatness, we most heartily recommend them to all who are fond of a delicious dish.

He receives fresh supplies every few days, and is prepared to furnish them to amilies, in large or small 'quantities, athe lowest rates.

Oysters prepared in every style, stewed, ried, roasted or panned. We would advise all to go to "Jacob's" once, for we well know they, would go again, as he always tries to give satisfaction to all who call.

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FIRE COMPANY FAIR .- The Empire Hook and Ladder Company, which has added so much to the appearance of our town by the erection of their handsome new truck house on Pomfret street, intend to hold a fair, in Rheem's Hall, during the week commencing October 11th,. Contributions of articles are solicited. This company deserves the liberal patronage and encouragement of the community.

GOOD WORK .-- As a specimen of our job work, we take pleasure in referring to the fair bills of the Cumberland county Agricultural Society, printed at this We think they will compare favorably with anything done outside of the large cities.

NEW COURT HOUSE.—The commissioners of Cumberland county arrived in Reading on Thursday. Their visit is for the purpose of inspecting the Court House in this city, and taking a plan of it for a new one which is about being erected in Carlisle. So says the Reading Gazette.

Wont Do.-A peaceful disposition is not absolute protection against the turmoils of life. What's more peaceful than clam? And yet, ten to one, it ends its life in a broil. And then how peaceable an oyster is. And yet how frequently it gets mixed up in a stew

THE citizens of Carlisle, will not fail to remember that the Union Fire Company, will hold a grand Fair and Festival, in Rheem's Hall, during the coming holidays. This old and efficient or ganization having refrained from asking he assistance of the public, for a series of years, feel confident that the people will cheerfully respond to this call.

CONCERTS AT THE COLLEGE. -As the evenings are growing short, the open air concerts in the college campus are given after dusk. On last Saturday evening several hundred persons enjoyed the music and the promenade.

Notice.-All accounts to be presented at the next Orphans' court, for confirmation, must be filed in the Register's office on or before the 2d day of October

WANTED .- A boy sixteen or seven teen years old, of good qualifications, to learn the printing business, at this office. One whose parents reside in town pre-

GAS AND WATER .- The Gas Company re digging a trench along the south side of Market Square for the purpose of inroducing gas and water into the nev OLUNTEER building.

CONCERTS.—The Sunday evening concerts at the Garrison continue to attract thither hundreds of persons. We be lieve there, is, a similar concert on Wednesday evening, commencing about five o'clock.

NORTH STREET.-The continuation of North street, from East street to the Poor House road, has been graded, and will make one of the best laid out streets in town. We expect to see it soon built

SEASON CLOSING.-The cool weather as been playing hob with Holly, Doubling Gap and other places of summer resort in our valley. Visitors have left in shoals.

COMMITTEE MEETING.—The member of the Standing Committee will not for get the meeting of the Committee or aturday, September 25th.

GLAD TO SEE THEM.—We will be glad o see all our old friends, especially those who desire to pay up, in our new quar ters, South Market Square.

STRIKE ENDED.- The workmen in the shoe factory resumed work—the com pany acceding to their request to be

paid by the piece. COLORED TROOPS.—There are a number of colored troops at the Garrison .-They are recruits for the colored cavalry

regiments. COLORED CAMP.—The colored camp neeting below town was quite largely attended on Saturday and Sunday last.

THE new depot of the South Mountain Railroad Company is under roof.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-500 new early subscribers for the Volunteer. WANTED. - A second hand fire proof

ife, at this office. LETTER FROM NEW KINGSTON.

New Kingston, Sept. 6, 1869. MESSRS. BRATTON & KENNEDY, MESSRS. BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Gentlemen.—I am a subscriber to the Carlisle Herald, in which I noticed a letter published last week purporting to have been written in our town, headed 'can't go. Leidig," in which: the writer professes to be a Democrat, and attempts to cast a stigma upon Mr. Leidig's chärater. I can "go-Leidig." I am and have always been a Republican; I have known Mr. Leidig for a number of veers he is a mr. Leidig for a number of years; he is a Christian gentleman, at the head of the Church and Sabbath School, of which he has been a member for many years. In this neighborhood where he was born and raised he is considered a man of

AVONDALE

The Late Horrible Disaster OVER ONE HUNDRED MEN AND BOYS SMOTHERED.

escription of the Surrounding Region Recovery of the Miners' Bodies—Henri-Rending Spectacle at the Mine-An-guish of the Widows and Or-phans, &c., &c.

LUZERNE COUNTY, PENNA., September 10th 869. Avondale is situated in the bosom of the beautiful and fertile Wyoming Val-loy, near the Susquehanna, and five miles from Wilkesbarre, and in the distance, on each side, can be seen ranges of blue linted mountains, lined with massive for

AVONDALE, NEAR PLYMOUTH, N. J.,

APPEARANCE OF THE MINING REGION. In the slopes of the mountain ranges on the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rallroad, at every few hundred yards, is to be seen a colossal coal-breaker, and far up on the mountain side, the engine house over the shaft can be distinguished. At over the shat can be distinguished. At the foot of each breaker is a huge pile of coal dust and slate, frequently extending many hundred feet and rising to a height generally of forty to fifty feet. These mines extend for hundreds of feet under ground in every direction, and although they are apparently no evidences of the fact, yet several hundred men are engaged in each. One of the largest and deepest mines in the valley was one here at Avondale, and the greatest consternation filled the the greatest consternation filled the whole Lehigh region when news of the terrible disaster was received.

THE AVONDALE MINE. This mine was contracted in 1867, under the superintendence of Mr. J. C. Phelps, of Wilkesbarre, and the first en-Phelps, of Wilkesbarre, and the first entrance effected was a horizontal tunnel, which was dug nearly 1000 feet, in hopes of striking a vein, but without result. A perpendicular shaft was then sunk to a distance of 237 feet, at a cost of \$2000 per yard, and at this depth the great vein was struck. The mine consists of two great gangways; styled the east and west planes. The east plane extends \$00 feet, and the west plane 1200 feet. Besides there were numerous chambers. these there were numerous chambers which can only be reached by very circuitous passages. Parallel with each gangway is an air passage, and at intervals of 50 feet connections are made with

he main gangway.

Two hundred feet from the shaft is a Two hundred feet from the shaft is a furnace which, unfortunately, was used for keeping up the draft for ventilating the mine, instead of a fan, which is most common. Over the mouth of the shaft was built the engine-room, where the force was applied for raising the coal which had been mined. This was a large affair, several stories in height, and connected with a large breaker, two hundred feet long and eighty feet wide, and two stories high.

THE DISASTER. On Monday morning last, when as is estimated, one hundred and eight men and boys were in t e mine, a young man named Steele was being lowered in a bucket with hay and feed for the horses, when the hay suddenly took fire, without his knowing the cause. He instantly pulled the alarm rope, but in an instant almost a column of flume and smoke shot up the shaft, and in less time; they stant almost a column of finme and smoke shot up the shaft, and in less time than it takes to write it the engine room and breaker were on fire. All attempt to extinguish it were in vain, and in an hour nothing was left but a mass of guarled twisted machinery, charred timber and burning coal, of which latter there were two hundred tons in the breaker awaiting shipment. This will continue to burn for a week.

THE GREATEST EXCITEMENT Now prevailed, and the miners from the adjoining collieries hastened to the spot, but a glance told them that no help could reach the doomed men below.

THE SHAFT WAS THE ONLY AVENUE O ESCAPE From below, and the debris of the burned breakers had fallen into this, and emitted volumes of smoke, hot air and steam. team.

Despatches were sent to the neighbor Despatches were sent to the neighboring towns, giving notice of the awful disaster, and the Nayang Fire Company, of Scranton; Goodwill Engine, of Willesbarre, and Luzerne Engine, of Kingston, were sent to the spot and immediately went into service. Streams of water were directed down the burning shaft, and after some hours or labor it was thought the fire was extinguished. fire was extinguished.

ENDING SPECTACLE By this time the families and friends of those known to be in the mine had arrived upon the ground, and the spectacle was heart-rending. Women leading little was heart-rending. Women leading little children, young girls and boys, wringing their bands, weeping and indulging in piteous exclamations, made a sight that those who witnessed it never wish to see again. By half past five o'clock the fire was out and the shaft had cooled sufficiently to allow a descent to be risked.

A DOG AND A LAMP.

About six o'clock, were lowered in a bucket, and immediately pulled up, when the lamp was found to be out, and the dog still alive, but showing signs of asphyxia. A block and tackle was now hastily but firmly 'rigged, and a man volunteered to go-down. He was lowered about half-way, when the alarm-rope was jerked, and he was excitedly pulled up. He reported the shaft choked up with the cinders and debris of the fire. Two men soon afterwards volunteered with the cinders and debris of the fire.
Two men soon afterwards volunteered to go do vn, and each one putting a foot in a little bucket, and having a rope around his body, they were lowered down. For some time no sign was heard then a sound as of a fall, and the excitement and anxiety became intense. It was feared they had been overcome by the gas, when the welcome signal was heard to pull up, and they were soon at the mouth of the shaft. LYING ON THE GROUND GASPING FOR

The air around them was very polso-nous, and they pulled the rope, leaving the others to their fate. When they reached the surface they were nearly in-sensible, and were not recovered for seve-ral hours.

No further attempt was made to enter the mine until morning, and then David H. Davis, Benjamin Jones, Thomas L. Williams, and John W. and Isaac Thomas cautiously descended, and re-covering the bodies of Williams and Jones sent them up.

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A call was now made for volunteers, to make an effort to ascertain the fate of the men who had been working in the mine, and to clear the rubbish from the shaft, and instantly forty-five noble miners stepped out. Others were willing, but this was a enough. These elected George Morgan as foreman, and Thomas E. Davis and John H. Powell as his assistants.

FUTILE ATTEMPTS TO ENTER THE MINE At a quarter of eight o'clock another party went down, and after remaining a few minutes Evan Morris, who had been down on the previous trip, was overcome by the fire-damp, and the party returned. At nine o'clock four men made another attempt to benetrate the body of the mine, but were unsuccessful.

At half pust nine o'clock another party of four went down and fixed the hoes so that the water could be forced noon the

of four went down and fixed the hoes so that the water could be forced upon the burning furnace. The steam engines were then set to work, and after an hour's work, the fire was extinguished. The party who went down this time brought bank W. J. Price, one of their number, in a very exhausted condition. At twelve o'clock Henry Atherili, Samuel Morgan, David S. Jones and John Williams went down, and after a half hour returned, nearly all of them in an exhausted condition. Jones was so nearly gone that it required earnest endeavors to save his life. The party reported that the fire in the furnace had rekindled, and that the hose had become disarranged. They then

the shaft, where an indescribable scene ok place among their weeping friends of relatives. Other parties were now

sent down, and they penetrated into the western plane, and in a chamber found sixty-seven bodies, among them two boys, who were clasped in each others arms, alongside their father.

It is evident, from all these men being fe und together, that the unfortunate victure has the come awars of their dunger. tims had become aware of their danger, and fled to this part of the mine. An effort land been made to form a barricade, for the men had taken off their hats and lackets, and piled them across the gully. On the outer side of this barricade—three bodies were found, in such a position as to lead to the belief that the gas had pene-trated through the barricade, and in their despair these men had broken through it and were attempting to escape when

SENDING UP THE DEAD. All day the bodies were slowly but surely brought out. The recovery of the dead men is attended with great danger. dead men is attended with great danger, as the chamber in which they lay is 1200 feet from the mouth of the shift, and they are obliged to dash along this distance, seize a body and hurry to the mouth of the shaft. Hughs, the boss miner, was found sitting beside a car with his arms folded, and he had apparently met death with resignation. The other bodies were found lying in the small mine cars.

CONTINING THE REMAINS. A large number of coffins are on the round, into which the bodies of the dead are placed as soon as identified. The fu-nerals will take place to-morrow, when a general suspension of business will be

NUMEROUS DONATIONS. Of money are flowing in. Among others the Hon. As a Packer sent a letter to Father Hunt, enclosing his check for \$2500.

THE INQUEST FIXED FOR TO-DAY. The Coroner's inquest will take place at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, in Plymouth when the witnesses for the Plymouth when the witnesses for the miners and the Company, and evidence in regard to mining in general, will be

AVONDALE COLLIERY, Sept. 9, 1869. After the close of my letter of yestor-day operations in the mine were prose-sulted with great energy, and by a few minutes of ten o'clock the last of the dead in the mine, so far as found, had been emoved. A large number of the wives and children of those known to be still in the shaft, remained on the ground, anxiously waiting for the identification of each corps as it was brought to the surface, and when it because apparent to them that their relatives were yet among the missing,

A TERRIPLE SCENE UNSUED Some of the women frantically attemp ted to break through the ropes, and itre-quired the utmost exertions on the part of the police to restrain them. They finally went to some of the houses pear, by, and their heartrending waitings and orles could be distinctly heard at the im-mediate scene of the disaster, an imoved ore than one rough and hardy

ANOTHER RECONNOITERING PARTY. It was now proposed to send a recon-notering expedition into those recesses of the nine that had not as yet been ex-plored. This, however, was an extremely perilous undertaking, as the flue damp perious undertaking, as the flue damp and sulphurous gases were known to have accumulated very thick, as it was to be expected that the men would be very much exausted, and that some of them would need medical attention immedi-ately upon reaching the surface. A physi-cian was searched for, but to the surprise. of all, not one was on the ground. This was partly to be accounted for by the fact that the stupidity of the olicia grenlered it very inconvenient for persons to stay upon the ground.

ANOTHER ATTEMPT TO DESCEND THE SHAFT.

The tears and entreaties of the widow

The tears and entreaties of the widows finally induced a party of miners to make the perilous attempt and shortly after they descended Dr. Ricerd, of Plymouth, arrived on the ground. After being in the mine for nearly half an hour the explorers returned, several of them much polorers returned, several of them much exhausted, and reported that they had penetrated into five chambers but could likewore beddies. discover no bodies. In the main gang way they found an abattis, which had been erected by the unfortunate men, and after some time, managed to tear it down They reported the damp as very heavy so much so that several of the party were everome and the rest so much affected that they were obliged to retreat. The telegraph operator, at ten o'clock, be

expansied and returned to Secontar THE DISCOVERY OF THE DEAD. To resume the history of the disaster
-About eleven P. M. another party was —About eleven P. M. another party was sent down, as several other physicians had arrived, and in about fifteen minutes they returned and reported finding, near the head of a plane, two dead men and the body of a mule. Decomposition was beginning to set in, and the bodies emit-ted a very bad odor. A party went down in a few minutes, and sent up the two bo ties found. They then went on fur ther and stumbled over another corpse ther and summered over another corpage a little distance on two more were found then three, then four, and finally six in a group. Operations were immediately commenced to send up these victims, and as each one was received and identified

the lamentations of their relatives were the immentations of their relatives were pitcous to witness.

In the west plane near the face an unfulshed abattle was found, and near it two additional corpses. These men had evidently been at work on the abattle in connection with others, and the gang finding the gas coming too thick them had retreated, and those who were found had been overcome. Other bodies were found at intervals during the night u different parts of the mine, and the work of bringing them up was carried on unremittingly. Refreshments were on the ground, and were distributed to all within the lines.

GREAT INFLUX OF VISITORS This being the day set apart for the funerals of those who were found yester-day, it was observed by an almost universus suspension of business through this

region, so far as heard from. AID FOR THE SURVIVORS. The annoucements of the contributions eceived during yesterday were received ith great satisfaction by the inhabitents of this locality, and will do much to re ieve the families of the deceased

DESTITUTE CONDITION OF THE WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. This left the miners in a most destitute pudition, and now the families of th Avondale men are really in a deplorable Avoidate men are really in a deplorator state. All were living on credit, and now that their dependence for a livelihood is cut off, the storekeepers will have to refuse them supplies unless paid for when obtained. Many of the widows cannot ell where their provisions even for to

prrow will come from

INDIVIDUAL CASES OF DISTRESS Mrs. Evans, who loses a father, brothe and three out of four children by the ca-lamity, is an example of the rest. Her bereavement and distress is so great, how-ever, at present, that a true statement of her affairs cannot be had.

In one of the Avondale houses which we visited to-night, the widow was lying sobbling upon a straw pallet, while her too small children throuselous of the severi-ty of their loss, were sitting awestruck in

the corner of the room. No provisions were in the house, but her friends on learning of the fact, contributed enough to keep the family until to morrow after-ANOTHER SEARCH FOR THE DEAD To-morrow morning gangs of workmen will be sent down the shaft to remove the ubbish and clean out the dirt through rigged to pump out the water; then, if any bodies are concealed under the debris they will be found.

OPINIONS AS TO THE CAUSE OF THE DIS-ASTER. Several experts have advanced an opinfor to-night as to the cause of the disaster, which has rapidly spread and is now a subject of conversation among a great many persons. They deny the first report that the fire originated from the furnace, but state that a spark fell from the lamp of Steele as he descended the shalt, and set fire to the hay in his bucket. Speculation upon this theory at present is use. found the livio and lation upon this theory at present is use-of Palmer Steele, a less as the evidence at the inquest on Saturday will probably positively determine

THE FATAL BREAKER OVER THE SHAFT. All parties, however, concede the great peril of building the breaker over the shaft, and also that in any case a furnace in a mine instead of a fan, is dangerou-in the extreme. Nearly every colliery where there is a shaft, and has the breaker over the shaft, a repetition of the Avondale accident is liable at any moment.

BURIAL OF THE VICTIMS. To-morrow will be a sadday for Wilkes-barre, as eight of the victims will be buried there. Their funeral will be attended with great solemnity. As this is written nearly all the crowd has left the ground, and operations are suspended.

AWDNDALE, Sept. 10.
Nothing of interest occurred after the last body was found yesterday affernoon, and at six o'clock it was announced that operations would be suspended until 9 o'clock tids: morning. The mine was then placed in charge of the miners, and so remained all night.

AN EXPLORING PARTY. About ten o'clock to day Thomas J. Philips, Superintendant, of the Jersey mine took down a party of miners, who thoroughly explored the mine to arrange measures for ventilation. Two donkey engines were sent down, and will soon be in operation and relieve the mine of the water which has accumulated in large quantities, since the accident.

A SAD SPECTACLE. The funerals of the following men took lace to-day at Wilksbarre :— Daniel Pryplace to-day at Wilksbarre: — Daniel Pry-or, Dennis Gayton, James Murray, James Harkins, John Maker, Michael Daley, James Wellox and John Grouty.

SUSPENSION OF BUSINESSIN WILKSBARRE. Business was universally supended in Wilksbarre, even the bar rooms being closed. Many private buildings were craped, and as the funerals passed along attended by large numbers of persons, the various bells tolled mournfully. Other funerals are taking place in different localities, and after to-day nothing but the sad recollections will remain to keep alive the excitement. the excitement.

THE CONTRIBUTIONS Contributions in small sums are flow-ing in from all quarters, and the aggre-gate will amount to a large sum of money.

Business Notices.

JUST RECEIVED. a Jarge lot of very choicest ! actory Cheese, offered at quite reduced prices, wholesale and retail. Also a large stock of New Mackerel at lowest market pri Aug. 19, 1869 Wm. BLAIR & SON.
P. S.—Salt, Coal Oil &c., on hand at all times
at quite low prices, 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, 1809-14, HAVERSTICK BROS.
No. 10 N. Hanover St BUSINESS CHANCE .- A young man with om \$,,000 to \$1,500 can purchase a pleasant, pay-ag business. Address with real name, P. O. box II. Carliste, Pa.

Epecial Notices.

THE AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL for September, contains the usual variety of interesting articles, also a new Premium List for 1870 cheriag a large variety of useful articles to all who get up clubs. Specimen Copies, Show bills, &c., sent free. Address, N. P. BOYER & CO. Parkesburg, Chester Co., Pa.

MERCHANTS, please call and see that we have Just received a large assortment of Woolen goods Sheep and Buck Gloves and Gauntlets, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Soaps, Perfumery, &c., &c., at COYLE BROTHERS, No. 11 South Hanoyer St., arlisle, Pa.

PRETTY WOMEN—A comparatively few ladies monopolize the Beauty as well as the attention of Society. This outher not to be so, but it is; and will be white men are toolish, and single out pretty faces for compactons. This can all be changed by using Hagan's Magnolia Baim, which gives the Bloom of Youth and a Redned sparkling Beauty to the Complexion, pleasing, powerful and natural of the Complexion, No Lady need complain of a red, tanned, freckled or rustic Complexion who will invest 75 cents in Hagan's Magnolia Baim. Its effects are truly wonderful. To preserve and dress the Hair use Lyon's Kathalron.



The basis of its remedial properties is a vegeta IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. ORIGINAL COLOR.

It will keep the hair from falling out

It cleanses the scalp and makes the hair sof

It is a splendid hair dressing. R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietor Aug. 20 1869-1m

R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H., Proprietors.
Aug. 23 1869—1m.

CAUTION.—Extended success in any department of business justly awakens competition, and owing to defective mental and moral structure, often begets envy. Now these are to be expected and may be met by chergy and determination; but not unfrequently the bounds of legitimate rivairies are overstepped and base, unscruptions men stoop to use the patromage of others to further their neighbors. With the assistance of science, and by nears of findus-for the providing a potent remody. The providing a potent remody of the providing a potent remody of the providing a potent remody. The stoop of the last thirty years, have attained unparalleled celebrity in with been become at the public for the last thirty years. Wherever they have entered the sick or complaining household, their effects have even exceeded expectation, and so far surpassed all we have ever claimed for them by circular, eard, or otherwise, that the public confidence in the medicinal qualities of the Bitters is unbounded. We do not fear the competition of the empirical throng who attempt to palm off remedies upon the people, which are not scientifically compounded, and are destitute of available qualities. Their compiries who attempt to palm off remedies upon the people, which are not scientifically compounded, and are destitute of available qualities. Their compiries when the service of the proparations found out. We would rather be envised for neitled generous 11 may be a force of failure, however uncessite. Against another and a worse of and viduals, we are forced to take action. We allude to those who take advantage of our popularity, and attempt to gain public favor and confidence by counterfeiting the Old Standard Bitters, barely initiating the label, or making other approaches to its proparation calculated to deceive, and as a matter of course, in so far as they succeed; to bring our excellent Tonie into disrepute. The public are hereby warned against all such inmitations. In order to fa

lowed to suffer. None genuine unless sigued.

KRYDER & CO.,

121 North Third Street,
Sept. 9, 1869~2m
PHILADELPHIA "Good, BETTER, BEST."-Messis. Wanamaker a Brown early in their business career demen strated the possibility of supplying the peop with good clothing at low prices. And every ye they have added to the excellence of their clot ing and subtracted from the usual charges. This good work still goes on at Oak Hall, the gar

Married.

prices "low, lower, lowest,"

nents growing "good, better, best," and the

WOLE-FORTNEY.—On the 7th in t., at the atheran Parsonago, in this Borough, by Rev. r. Swarz, Mr. S. A. Wolf and Miss Maggle E. Estinev, both of this county.
STONEIE - HEHNE - On the 5th inst., by Rev. A. Marray, Mr. Philip Stoner to Mrs. Margaret oline, all of this boro?

mien.

GOODYEAR. On the 29th of July, in this Roough, Jane Priscilla Goodyear, aged 27 years rough, Jane Prischia Goodyear, aged 27 years and 3 months.

DIAMOND.—On the lith inst., Mrs. Laura Diamond, whise of George Diamond, and diagniter of Benjamin Eckles, aged 17 years, 6 months, and 12 days.

HOLCOMB.—In this Borough, on the 23th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Holcomb, wife of Michael Holcomb, Esq., aged 18 years.

The Markets. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLE, Sept' 15, 1869

Dry Goods. SELLING OFF

FIRSTCOST

We have detertined to sell off our

ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS

BY THE FIRST OF APRIL.

We will offer from this date great bargains i

DRESS GOODS

i as Black and Fancy Dress Silk, Frenc Merinoes, French Popins, Mobalra, Al-pacas, Delatnes, Cashumeres, Répos, Valencias, Muslins, Calleoes, Glughams, Ticking, Checks, Sheet-

Notions in Great Variety.

All kinds of

Woolen Goods,

tenver Cloths, French Cloths, French Cassimeres, Fancy Cassimeres, for Men and Boys' wear, Oil Cloths,

CARPETS,

Mattings, Druggitts, Blankets, Quilts, &c., &c Every description of SUMMER GOODS.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE BARGAINS,

s such a stock of adesirable goods has neve een offered to the community on the above

LEIDICH & MILLER.

OUTH EAST CORNER OF MARKETSQUARE Rral Esiate Sales.

TORE HOUSE AT PUBLIC SALE, On Tuesday, September 28th, 1868. The subscriber will sell at public sale, on the premises, situate in New Kingston, on the Harrisburg turpplic, seven miles east of Cartisle, and about eleven miles west of Harrisburg, the following described real estate, to wit:

A large and commodious Store House, now occupied by Orris and Lamb. The house is thirty-one feet front and thirty-two feet deep, with a double warehouse back, the Lot being hirty-one feet front and about two hundred and fifty feet deep, having thereon erected a good stable. There is a good Cistern on the Lot.

This is one of the most desirable and commodious Store stands in the county, the receipter from the trade being equal to those of any store

from the trade being equal to those of any store in the Borough of Carlisle: It is situated in one of the wealthiest communities in the county, within a haif mile from the Cumberland Valley. Rail Road.

Sale to commerce at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when terms will be made known by Sep. 2, 1889—it. ROBERT HEAGY. DUBLIC SALE on Saturday, Sep. 25d

DUBLIC SALE on Saturday, Sep. 25d leiss of Rhe undersigned, attorney in fact for the heirs of Robert Lind, late of Pent twp., decased, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the above day, the following described Real Estate: No. 1. A tract of land at Spring Mills, Pensury, containing 182 acres, bounded on the North by the Pine Road, on the West by lands of North by the Pine Road, on the West by lands of North Division of the West Division of the North Division of the West Division of the West Division of the North Division of the West Division of the North Division of the West Division of the West Division of the North Division of the West Division of the West

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.
On Eviday, September 24, 1855, by virtue of an order of Orphans' Court of Cumberland County, the subscriber will expose at publicasile, on the premises, situated in Newton twp., I mile corth of Newtolle, on the road leading to Gormantown, late the property of David Waggoner, leceased, a Farm containing

61 ACRES OF LAND, of AURES OF LAND, more or less having thereon erected a two-storted DWELLING HOUSE, Bank Barn and other necessity outbuildings. An excellent Apple Orchard-one of the best in the township, also Penell Current and other necessary of the best in the township, also read the control of the best in the township, also read that the best in the control of the best in the contro

CAR LISLE, PENN'A. A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS. The Ninth Annual Session will begin on Wed April 22, 1569—1y

he Assiguee for the benefit of creators under a lead of voluntary assignment made by Andrey 5. Zeigler, of said borough. Persons indebte to the said "Andrew B. Zeigler, are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and those having claims against the A-signor to present them for settlement. INO LACOUS. Sept. 2, 1869-4t

or persons who fired the Richland School House n said township, on the night of the 26th ult. By rder of the B ard. JOHN MARTIN, Sectly.

GOVERNOR'S CAPS, CAPES, AND Campulga Torches. Price of Torches, \$25, \$23, \$30, \$35 and \$40 per hun-dred. Send for price-list and engraving of this and Capes.

PHILIP HILL, Manufr.

NOTICE.—The 12th Annual the Cumberland County Agricultural society to be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 13th, 14th, and 15th, 1863, on the Society's grounds, Carlisle, Pp. 1 Large Prentums JOHN HAYS, Secty.

Election Proclamation.

FLICTION PROCLAMATION.

LWIEREAS, in and by an Act of the General Assembly, of the Commonwealth of Pomesylvanile, entitled "An Act relating to the election of this Commonwealth," passed on the 3d day of this Commonwealth," passed on the 3d day of the Sherill of every County within this Commonwealth to give public notice of the General Elections, and in such notice to enumerate—lst. The Officers to be elected.

2d. Designating the places at which the election is to he leid. Therefore.

I, JOS., C. THOMITSON, High Sherill of the County of Cumberland, do hereby make known and give this public notice to the electors of the County of Cumberland, the hor Tuesday the 12th day of Comberland, the four will be held at the several election districts head county, at which time they will vote by the Shade of Pennsylvania.

One person for Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

One person to represent the county of Cumberland in the Houseof Representatives of the State Ponnsylvania.

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The person to represent the county of Cumberson to representatives of the State.

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One person for Prothonotary of the county of Cumberland.

One person for Clerk of the Courts of the county of Cumberland.

One person for Register of the county of Cumberland.

One person for Treasurer of the county of Cumberland.

One person for Commissioner of the county of umberland. One person for Director of the Poor of the coun-of Cumberland. o person for Auditor of the county of Cum-One person-tor. Additor of the country of Cumberland.

The said election will be held throughout the Charlest action of the election district composed of the borough of Carliste and the lowest licknisson, and Lower Frunkford, will be lower licknisson, and Lower Frunkford, will be add the Court House, in the borough of Carliste at the Court House, in the borough of Carliste Carliste. The election in the election district composed of Lower West Pennsborough township, will be held at the North School House, in Plainfield.

The election in the election district composed of Silver Spring township, will be held at the public house of George K. Ducy, in Hoguestown, in said township.

The election in the election district composed in said township.

The election in the election district composed of Hampden township, will be held at the public house occupied by John Kreitzer, in said township. The election in the election district composed of the lownship of Upper Allen, will be held at the public house of Joshua Culp, in Shepherds-town. the public house of Joshua Culp, in Shepherds-town.
The election in the election district composed of Middlesex township, will be held at the Mid-dlesex School House.
The election in the election district composed of the township of Lower Allen, will be held at the wagon-maker shop of Johns Huncibarger, on Sing allection in the election district composed of Last Pennsberough township, will be held at the house of a. S. Hatfield in West Fairyiew.
It house of a S. Hatfield in West Fairyiew of New Culp in the election district composed of New Culp and, will be held at the house now kept by William Bell, in the borough of New Culp and the election district composed. now kept by William Bell, in the borough of New Cumborland.
The election in the election district composed of the North Vard of the Borough of Mechanicaburg at the North-west corner of Market House, in said borough.
The election in the election district composed of the South Ward of the Borough of Jechanicaburg, at the South-west corner of the Market House, in said borough.
The election in the election district composed of Monroe township, will be held at the public house of A. L. Hursh, in Churchtown, in said township.
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The election in the election district composed of Pennt township, will be held at the house lately occupied by Jacob Redsecker, in said township, The election in the election district composed of Upper Dickinson township, will be held in the house, anow occupied by Wm. Crozler, known as the Sone Tavern.

The election in the election district composed of the borough of Newville and townships of Mirth, Upper Frankford, Upper West-Pennsborough and the proper Brankford, Upper West-Pennsborough (School House in the words he held at the public School House in the volcation district on posed of the borough of Newburg, Hopewell township, will be held at the School House in Newburg, in said township.

The election in the election district composed said township.

The election in the election district composed of the borough of Shippensburg, Shippensburg township, and that part of Southampton not included in the Leesburg election district, will be held at the Council House, in the borough of Stateman Large. eld at the Council Associated at the Composed of the election in the election district composed of Lower Southampton township, will be held at the liouse of Wm. Raughman in Leesburg.

The election in the election district composed the election in the election district composed. of South Newton township, will be held at the school House in Jacksonville.

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shall be deposited in separate ballot boxes."

In accordance with the provisions of the Sits
section of an actentited. "A farther supplement
to the Election laws of this Commonwealth," I
publish the following:

WHEREAS, By the act of the Congress of the
United; States, entitled. "An act to amend the
several acts heretofore passed to provide for the
enrolling and calling out the national forces,
and for other purpose," and approved March 30,
one thousadd eight hundred and sixty-five, all
persons who have descrited the military or naval
service of the United States, and who have not
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and enteress, Persons not citizens of the United
States are not, under the constitution and laws
of Penusyluania, qualified electors of this Commonwealth:

Section 1: Be it wasciet. do., That in all othe

district, at the Borough of Carlible, on the third day after the election, being for the present year ON FRIDAY, THE 15PH DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, then and there to do and perform the duster required by law of said-duges.

Also—That where a judge by sickness or unvoluble needent, is unable to attend such a meeting of judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the inspectors or Clerks of the election of said district, who shall do and perform the duffer required of said judge unable to attend. Given under my hand, at Carlisle, this 7th day of September, 1869.

JOSEPH C. THE M. SON, JOSEPH C. THOM: SON, Sept. 9, 1869.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

HARRISBURG, TUESDAY, SEPT. 18TH, 1819, · And to continue your DAYS.

Exhibitors will not be required to pay an En-ry fee—but will make their Entries under the sual regulations at the office of the Secretary, see of charge. assan regulations at the other of the Sectors, free of charge.

Entries will open September 7, and close Monday Evening, September 27, at Proclock, P. M., at the office of the Secretary, in Harrishung, of ter which none will be received.

For Premium Lists and other information address either of the Secretaries, at Harrisburg.

AMOS E. KAPP, Presidend

D. W. SEHLER, Rev. See W. Sep;

ELBRIDGE M'CONKEY, Cor. See y. Sep;

that every person, excepting justices of the pence who shall chold any colleg or appointment of potter or trust under the every ment, of the final college or trust under the state, or appointment of the final college of the pence of the state, or appointment of the interest of the state, or appointed district, whether a complete or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is, or shall be, employed inder the legislature, executive or judicinry, department of this state, or of any city or incorporated district and also that every member of Congress and of the State or of any city, or commissioners of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising, at the some time, the office or inpointment of judge, inspector or clerk of any election of this commonwealth, and that no inspector, judge, or other officer of any such election, shall be eligible to any office to be then voted for; but nothing herein shall; be so constructed as to prevent any militia officer or borough officer from serving as judge, inspector or clerk at any general or special, election; nor shall any thing herein contained be so constructed as to prohibit a judge inspector or clerk of election from being voted for to fill any township office, or render either or any of them incligible to hold the same.

Particular attention is directed to the first section of the Act of Assembly passed the 30th day of March. A. D., 1800, ortified. An Act regulating the counties of this Commonweolth, at all general, township, borough and special elections, are hereby, hereafter, authorized and required to vote, by tickets, printed or writen, or partly printed and analyty written, soverally classified as follows: One icket shall embrace the names of all state officers voted for, and to be labelled, outside, "judiciary?" one ticket shall embrace the names of all county offices of voted for, and be labelled, office of file officers of the college of the officers of the shall embrace the names of all county offices of courts woted for, and t NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

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The Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society vill hold its next exhibition at

SSIGNEE NOTICE.—Notice is here by given, that the undersigned, residing it experience of Carlisle, Pa, has been appointed a Assignee for the benefit of creators under a ed of voluntary assignment made by Andrew Zeigler, of, said borough. Persons indebted JNO. JACOBS. FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS RE WARD.—The above reward will be paid by the school Directors of Dickinson township, to any one who will give information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person pressons who fired the Richland School House,

Bet. 2d & 3d, ab Market,
PHILADELPHIA.

19 Military Companies' Uniforms, made t Sopt. 9, 1869—3t,

HOR RENT. - The third story of the new "Volunteer Building," south of Mar-ket Bauare, it is admirably suited for Lodge meetings and other purposes. Also two rooms on the first floor of same building. Inquire of Sept. 2, 1869-11