

Local Ktems.

FAIR.—We have taken a hasty to the Fair Grounds, and find ing in ample order for the exhiwhich opens to-day (Wednes-The officers and their subordigere at their posts, working with bring order out of coufusion. uber of entries is very large, all respects the exhibition prombe the most successful ever held county. The following is a list fficers and their assistants: lent.-John Stuart, Jr.

following persons compose the s committees. Thoroughbred Horses .- M. G. Geo. S. Searight, Job Martin. s for General Purposes .- Philip

Elias Brenneman, Henry

ing any Saddle Horses .- H. K. J. C. Stuart, David Long. _Jno. Fishburn, John Kitch:

Jenets and Mules .- Henry enry Snyder, J. W. Ahl. oded Cattle-Devon.-S. M. Wher ob Thudium, R.A. Bucher. oded Cattle-Durhant.-Jacob Tre n. R. Line, F. W. Searight.

a Cattle. - W. L. Craighead Wolf, Adam Leidich. -Southdown .- Jos. A. Stuart, Houston, G. W. Criswell.

-A. P. Henderson, Jos. Gal La Fayette Peffer. ry.-R. H. Thomas, Inc. Mc.

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Sosler, R. C. Woodward. btes .- Robert Irvine. Thom David Miller. and Flowers.-Thos. mpbell, A. B. Sharpe.

tured Articles .- Henry Karns, line, D. Criswell. ages.—A. Marguart, Jno. Arm T. B. Bryson.

cr. Stoves and Tinware .- A. H. ac. Hoffman, Wm. M. Watts. ngs, Photographs &c.-Jos. W. Johnston Moore, L. Kauffman. Plated, Stone Ware &c .- S. J. R. C. Lamberton, Jas. McCand.

Goods and Sewing Machines. Sponsler, D. B. Stevick, T. B Honey &c .- E. Beatty, Mrs.

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es &c.-E. M. Biddle, Mrs. Watts. Mrs. R. M. Henderson lie Manufactures.-Williams Mrs. Jno. S. Rhey, Mrs. Jos.

ental Work .- Jos. W. Ogilby; T. Mullin, Mrs. Lizzie Kerr. Department.-W. F. Sadler. Sadie Sterrett, Miss. E. C. V

no. S. Munro, Thos. Lee, Jr. ing Match.—Abm. Bradley, S. ls, Geo. W. Heagg. dof Speed .- S. W. Sharp, C. H.

Isaac B. Parker. unual address will be delivered n. Jno. B. Latrobe, of Baltimore, ursday-afternoon at half past

ward of premiums will be aned at half past one o'clock, on report of the articles on exhitogethe, with the premium list,

pear in our next issue. BER.—Beautiful, grand, glorious ctober I the eighth month (whence ne) in the primitive Roman year, began in March, but the tenth of ar in our Calendar, which follows uman and Julius Caesar, and ices in January. This glorious is filled with joyful mementoes learts of the English yeomanry ong the peasantry and people of n Europe. October Ale and homes have hallowed this demonth among them as the Sabbath of the cereals, fruits and under the genial warmth of the d the fructifying moisture of dew n, have attained their full perand have been gathered, housed laway for the comfort and susof man, during the dark, frozen, season of cold and cheerless Winut our American October has all mforts and besides them its georgeous, Autumnal drapch travellers tell us far excels ng in foreign climes. Our hills ntains, except were cultivated, red with forests, that cast their under the blighting operafrost, but, before so doing, give most beautiful landscape borders world, by assuming "a thousand and varied hues," and though s called the "sere and yellow weary and imaginative poets, really magnificent, charming, lul., This month is "nutting o, which all our story readers auch about, but few of them acind those who have not the "nutad sparkling cider to give due e romantic feasts. Then our Indian summer generally visring the latter part of this de-^{lonth}, and we believe no other ^{has} just such a beautiful, hazy, al reverie, and the great "Har-100n" never shines so silvery ant evenings. Welcome hale, cheerful, beautiful, delightful thrice welcome to thee; after and enervating heat of summer, ne the dismal chills and gloom settle upon us, thou comes

^{den} with blessings to recuperate

^{sted energies,} and prepare us for

deal of the dreary season that

us after thy departure.

FASHIONS FOR OCTOBER,—The style for October begins to show a decided change from the airy lightness of summer attire. In its best modes, it is one of those delightful months when moderate clothing suffices for warmth, and the most sensitive fabrics can be worn without suffering injury from overwarmth, or the necessity for heavy

It is the month of months for the vearing of rich silk suits, and accordingly we find handsome black silk suits the most distinguished street wear.

It is hardly necessary to say that suits more fashionable than ever; they are fast becoming a national custome. There is a universal recognition of the excellence and adaptability of such a dress for outdoor wear, and the strong hold it is taken will, we hope and trust, render it a permanent institution.

The new suits for fall and winter wear dilent.—John Stuart, Jr.

kasurer.—Ephraim Cornman.

relar .—John Hays.

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let, Wm. M. Watts, Abm. Bosler, are very handsome, and extremely well or basque are vandyked and then bound and piped with silk and satin a shade darker than the material.

> most popular trimming of the season. It and bordering, as pendant ends to which tassels are attached, and in conjunction with fringe upon basques, hodies, and the end of sashes"? Wide ribbon velvet is also very effec-

tive upon plain green or garnet reps square bows upon the shoulders and lor collars, or revers of velvet are some-

times added, with very novel and striking effect. they are round, and often made double | don't be in a hurry. Her lips almost and triple with plain or vandykeds open! Lean lightly forward with your edges. Very few are looped up, either

at the back or upon the shoulders. . The single skirt, with Polondaise and cape attached, is not a new, but a very useful and favorite style for ladies who care more for convenience than the talest fashion. Made in a thick material, such a custom is sufficiently warm for all but the very coldest days of winter. Shawls are rather more worn than they have been of late years, arranged n all sorts of fanciful and picturesque vays, over guits or as outside wraps with short offesses.

The "Arab scarf" is a very popular garment, and very useful; it can be worn with dresses that are not complete suits, or over suits for additional warmth. It is generally made in striped or Scotch plain cloth, and finished with fringe and tassels containing the colors of the fabric. They can be bought for rom \$7 to \$25 ready made and trimmed. Shawls of all kinds are extremely reasonable in price. The finest "reversible" shawls can be bought for from 10 to 15 dollars and excellent Scotch plaidwoolen shawls for seven dollars each. One of these, worn straight Highland fashion over a suit, is more effective than cloak costing four times its price.

ANOTHER NEGRO OUTRAGE- The Nogro Fiend Hung by the Infuriated Popdace.—On Wednesday 29th ult., a Miss Reip, a most estimable lady, sixty-five years of age, from the city of Baltimore, visiting her friends some eight miles south of Shrewsbury, York, was attackmeous Articles.-W. H. Wood- ed by a burley young negro, Jim Quinn, who, after knocking her down, dragged her some distance into an adjoining woods. She by this time, having somewhat recovered from the blow, with the feebleness of age wrought to a frenzy, esisted until she was overpowered by the superior strength of her assailant. In the struggle her clothing was nearly all torn from her body, which the hellish find twisted into ropes, and binding her hands and feet to different trees, perpetrated his diabolical purposes. Then he left her, almost lifeless and weltering in blood (with a view no doubt of returning to his victim again at night and proceeded to his work in an adjoining corn-

hian After some four hours Miss R, succeeded n releasing herself and made her way to Mr. Kirkwood's, where, more dead than alive, she had related what had occurred. Mr. K. immediately proceeded to the house of Mr. Robinson, to whom the negro was indentured, and for whom he was at the time at work. They in comfinding the negro still at work, strested him. He denied his guilt, but upon exsaturated with the blood of his victim. He was confined in a corn crib until Mr. when all the products of the K. could procure medical attendance for the lady, and an officer in whose custody to place him; but upon his return he found the villian had escaped. After a fruitless search of several days he was overtaken and arrested near this place to-day, and upon being confronted by persons who knew him, confessed his guilt. He was placed in the custody of officer Roser, of Baltimore county, Md., who proceeded to take him to the jail of that county. Upon the arrival of the train at White Hall station the cars were entered by a number of persons, who verpowered the officer, took the negro and hung the guilty wretch near the place where he perpetrated his hellish crime. The lady so cruelly outraged lies in a

entertained of her recovery. A SECRET WORTH KNOWING .- A cipe for doing up shirt bosoms. Any lady who desires to make home happy will do well to try the experiment. It will be found a sovereign antidote Aperience. They can however to that perilous stuff which weighs upnuts around the kitch—coal- on the heart—an ill-ironed and ill-fitting shirt bosom. Take 2 ounce- of fine "may perhaps have some white gum arabic powder, put into a pitcher and pour on a pint or more water, and then having covered it let it stand all night. In the morning pour it carefully from the dress into a clean bottle, cork it and keep it for use. A tablespoonful of gum water stirred Mosphere as ours during this in a pint of starch made in the usual manner will give to lawns, white or printed, a look of newness when nothtand mellow as during these long | ing else can restore them after they have been washed.

CALL ACCEPTED .- We are gratified to hear that the Rev. Dr. Erskine of Chicago, Ill., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Big Spring Presbyterian church and will enter upon hislabors or next Sabbath .- Newville Star.

The County Fair will be continued until Saturday.

THE WHOLE ART OF KISSING.-People will kiss, says the Lynchburg, News, yet not one in a hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips, no more than they know how to make dianonds-from-charcoal: And yet-it-iseasy, at least for us! This little item is not alone for young beginners, but for the many who go at it like hunting coons or shelling corn. First know whom you are to kiss. Don't make a mistake although a mistake may be good. Don't jump up like a trout for a fly, and smack a woman on the neck, on the car, on the corner of the forehead, on are as fashionable as ever—they are the end of her nose, or slop over her waterfall or bonnet ribbon, in haste to

get through. The gentleman should be a little the tallest. He should have a clean face, kind eye, a mouth full of expression, instead of tobacco. Don't kiss everybody. iucluding nasty little dogs, male or female. Don't sit down to it; stand up. Need not be anxious to get into a crowd. Two persons are plenty to corner and catch a kiss. More persons spoil the sport. Stand firm. It won't hurt any after you are used to it. Take the left hand of the lady in your right hand. Let your hat go to any place out of the

wav. Throw the left over the shoulder of Velvet is also largely used on all sorts | the lady and let the hand fall down of fabrics, and will probably be the upon the right side toward the belt. Don't be in a hurry. Draw her gently, is principally used in ribbon as bands lovingly, to the heart. Her head will fall lightly upon your shoulder, and a handsome shoulder strap it makes! Don't be in a hurry; send a little life down your left arm and let it know its ousiness. Her left hand is in your right. Let there be expression to that-not and merino, arranged as braces, with like the grip of a vice, but a gentle clasp, full of electricity, thought and pows with or without ends at the back. respect. Don't be in a hurry—her head To the basques or jackets, worn with lies carelessly on your shoulder! You iresses or complete suits, wide cuffs, sai- are nearly heart to heart! Look down into her half-closed eyes! Gently, yet manfully, press her to your bosom! Stand firm, and Providence will give Capes are still worn with suits, but | you strength for the ordeal. Be brave,

head, not the body. Take good aim: the lips meet; the eyes close; the heart opens; the soul rides the storm of troubles and sorrows of life (don't be in a hurry), heaven opens before you; the world shoots from under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky. (don't be afraid); the nerves dance before the just created altar of love as zephyrs dance with the dew-trimmed flowers; the heart forgets its bitternes -and the art of kissing is learned. No noise, no fuss, no fluttering and squirming like hook impaled worms. Kissing don't hurt; it does not require a brass

band to make it legal. Don't job down on a beautiful mouth as if spearing for Hull, Sy lvester Wolf, John Wolf and frogs! Don't grab and yank the lady as if she was a struggling colt! Don't bite her cheek, squizzle her rich ribbons and leave her mussed, rumpled, and flummuxed; Don't flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin cock-tails, lager beer, brandy, etc., for a maudlir kiss is worse than the itch to a delicate sensible woman.

Here, now, you have our receipt, fre gratis for nothing.

HOOP SKIRTS.—Crinoline is not dead yet. It is destined to live forever-at least so long as skirts are worn. A few 'girls of the period" discontinued it for awhile, but the inconvenience ond tickiness of the clinging skirts in warm weather proved too much for even their Quixotism, and they were glad to adopt the small hoop that has obtained

great a vogue. During the past year seventy-five inches has been the standard size for hoop skirts, and this will probably be adhered to for the coming season; it is not at all unlikely, however, that the size for the following spring will be larger and somewhat more pronounced-more in accordance with the styles as worn in Europe. This would certainly be better for trained dresses.—Demorest's Monthly Magazine.

FASTEST THREE YEAR OLD IN THE World.-From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter we learn that Captain Buford's three year old colt. Blackwood," at the late county fair near Lexington, marked a mile, full square trot, in 2:31, without urging .-For a three year o'd this time stands an paralleled, and neither Dexter nor his compeers ever came near this time at their age Capt. Buford has refused \$50,000 for "Blackwood." We have pany proceeded to the corn field, and been shown a private letter from the owner of this extraordinary horse, which states that "Blackwood" has made in amination his undergarments were found | private a mile in 2:28! Where will Bonner and his Dexter be a few years hence if Kentucky continues to breed such horses? In this connection it may not be out of place to say that the bay horse "Dauphin," four years old, owned by Mr. Joseph Montgomery, of this city, is of the stock closely allied to "Black." wood," and promises a speed equal to the finest horses raised in Kentucky .-Patriot.

Hours of Recreation.-During the sixteen waking hours of the twenty-four, not less than six hours should be devoted to mental and bodily recreation and refreshment. Within this period are including the meals, which should be nutritious in quality and ample in quantity, in order that the normal vitality, strength and endurance may be sustainnost critical condition, and little hope is | ed. The food must be eaten slowly, with a mind at rest, and a conscience undis turbed. For half an hour after each meal, no physical or mental labor should laundress gives us the following re be performed, and no cares, anxieties, or depressing emotions, should exist. During these six hours of recreation, the mind should be directed by a variety of agreeable emotions, like mirth fulness. cheerful anticipations, pleasant reminiscences, wit, fun, humor, and much honest laughter. The man who cannot laugh heartily has a bad concience. During this interval, the physical man must likewise be diverted by gentle sports and past times which serve as lubricators and publishers of the human

> GOOD ADVICE.-A wise old gentleman, who knew all about it, on retiring from business, gave the following sage advice to his son and successor a ·· Commor sense, my son, is valuable in an kind of usiness—except love making.'-

WORTH A TRIAL -If you will darb some gas tar about the holes of rate they will vacate the premises.

TERRIBLE.—The following appears in , daily paper: Wanted-"Girls for cooking." It puts us in a "stew" think of such cannibalism.

THE YOUNG MAN OF THE PERIOD-His Make Up.—Quite a number o young gentlemen of New York who have just returned from an extended trip abroad, have brought with them the lat | Por 1000 feet est style of costume worn at the weddingof the clitc. The Mail gives the following particulars :

of medium length, with considerable roll of lapel, lined with dark blue silk.— Buttons are of brass, and unornamented. The vest is of white satin, out low, single reasted, with an inner lining of light blue silk, protruding a little over the opening of the same. The pants are of a light lavender shade, with faint stripe on side, and cut loose. The boots are of patent leather, with high heels and toes rounded; shirts are embroidered with numerous designs, underneath is worn pink silk shirt which shows through lusing a pretty effect, and admits of better view of the workmanship. Collars are turned down, with rounded points, and tles are of white satin, made in various styles, and rather larger than usual. We doubt not but the style, will be introduced here before the closing of the matrimonial campaign this season.

COMPUTING INTEREST .- The Chicago Journal gives a new rule for compuing interest, and says it is so simple and so true that every banker, broker, merchant or clerk should post it up for reference. There being no such a thing as a fraction in it, there is scarcely any liability to error or mistake. By no other arithmetical process can the desired information be obtained by so few. figures :

Six per cent.-Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, separate the right hand figures, and divide by six, the result is the true interest on such sum for such number of days at six per cent.

Eight per cent .- Multiply any given mount by the number of days upon which it is desired to ascertain the interest, and divide by forty-five, and the result will be the interest of such for the time required, at eight per cent. Ten per cent.-Multiply the same as

above and divide by thirty-six, and the result will show the rate of interest at en per cent.

BIG HAULS OF EELS.—The Gettysburg compiler devotes a part of its space to the following: Messrs. John Hoover, Wm. Wagrier, John Weigle, Peter Laughman, and Henry Hoover, whilst attending a Fish Basket in Big Conowago, below B rown's mill, a few ni ghts ago, captured the enormous number of 800 cels, besides a large number of fis. h, many f them of extraordinary size. On the same night, near Himes' mill, on the same stream, Messrs, Emanuel

Nathanivel Staub caught 300 ee.ls in a

basket, with 100 fish. About 50 of the muss her hair, scratch down her collar, | eels would have averaged 2½ pounds; one weighe d 4 pounds. These were "hauls" worth bragging about. Go on.-We mean the Oysters sent us by Maj. J. Dorsheimer. They were large, fat, and of excellent flavor, and were tak en from the west branch of the Curriton ian river, Lancaster county, Virginia. Mi ij. D's fine farm (recently purchased,) is within four miles of the stream where

these superior oysters are found in large

Juantities. The same stream contains

endless varieties of fish, which are cap-

tured in various ways. Not much danger

of our jovial friend starving in that country. INSTALLATION.—Rev. Jno. A. Peters, ecently elected to the pas Reformed church of this place was installed on Friday evening last. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. O. Mil-

ler of York, and the liturgical and other services were conducted by Revs. Kieffer and Amlt. A large number of people of all de mominations was present, and the services were peculiarly solemn and impressive.

BROKE JAIL.-Charles R. Houser. who was arrested by the police of this city some time ago for stealing two horses at Shade Gap, Huntingdon county, has escaped from prison. Housel was formerly on the police force of Harrisburg. Fift.y dollars reward will be paid to the person or persons apprehending the fugitive and delivering him to just tice. -- Parriot.

Too DAMP FOR THEM -A couple of fellows who were pretty thoroughly soaked with bad whisky, got into the gutter. After floundering about for a few minutes, one of them said, ". Jim, let's go to another house—this Luctel leaks.

DON'T FORGET IT.—Our friends \ vho attend the fair, and who are in arre ars for subscription, will have an excell ent opportunity, this week, to call a ind square up. They may take it for gra ated we shall be pleased to see them a li-

HARD ON GLASS.-It is maintain ed that the most inspiring natural sig ht which a glazier can contemplate is the gleam of early day breaking through the

ACTION should follow thought. No farmer can plow a field by turning it TRUE.-Nothing can be well done

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CAUTION.—Extended success in any department of business justiy awakens competition, and owing to defective mental and mental struct, e. often bigges envy. Now these are to be expected and may be met by energy and doton in the bigges envy. Now these are to be expected and may be met by energy and doton in the bigges envy. Now these are to form the control of legitimate rival ries are overstepped and based unscruptions ment stoop to use the patronage of others to further their netarious purposes. With the assistance of science, and by means of inclusive and there is a first the surplement of the six of legitimate rival ries are overstepped and based the satisfaction of the six of the pullifier of the institute, having been before the pullifier of the institute, have a statined unparalleled celebrity, having been before the pullifier of the institute, having been before the pullifier of the institute, and or otherwise that he pullifier of the institute, and or otherwise that he pull by direction in the surplement of the pullifier of the institute of the insti

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REVISION OF THE GAS AND WATER RATES.—Thu Directors of the Carilsie Gas and Water Company, have revised the rates of Gas and Water hich shall hereafter be as follows:

\$ 4 00

For GAS. lst Class Houses per Annum, The coat consists of a dark blue cloth

> Private Baths. Stores and Shops, kerles. icksmith Shops,

Private Stables, for each additional animal per annum,
All Hotel Stables,
Livery Stables No permits will be granted for baths, water sets or pave washes for less than a year An abatement of five per cent. will be allow on all blis paid within ten days after they are due. No abatement will be allowed after ten days and within the month, and if not paid within the month, ten per cent, will be adde and a warrant issued for their collection JOHN HYER, Sec'y and Sur

PRO BONO PUBLICO.—This is to certify that by using three fourts of a bottle o Johnson's Rheumatic Compound and Blood Purifier, I was completely cured of Chronic Rheumatism after having suffered for more than eighteen years It has been over four years since I. cured, and I have not felt the slightes symptom of its return.

I Remain, Yours truly,
AND, ARMSTRONG, No. 19 James st.
Prepared by R. E. Sellers & Co.,
Wholesale Druggists, Pittsburg.
Sold by all Druggists. THE LATEST HURRICANE

Unparalled Disaster Along the Const o Mainte-Enstport Nearly Bestroyed---He Harbor Filled with Wrecks---Loss Esti mated ht. 81,500,000.

Eastport is a neat, cosy, thriving town on the extreme southeastern coast of Maine, trading largely with the ad-joining British provinces, and engaging extensively in the lumber trade. It is dso the centre of an extensive fishing business, and at times from 200 to 300 dehing smaks may be seen fishing withn ten miles of the town.

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The town proper is situated on the
southeast shore of Moose Island, and
communicates with the mainland by a covered bridge twelve hundred feet long to Perry, and by ferries to Lubec and other adjoining villages. It has a spacious harbor, which is rather dan-gerous of navigation, owing to the large

number of rocks.
On the 4th inst., the most terrific tornado ever experienced, even on the rugged shores of Maine, swept the en-tire coast from Portland to the Bay of Fundy, increasing in violence as it sped to the east. Full particulars of this direful catastrophe has not as yet reachd us, on account of the interruption to telegraphic communication; but there is hardly any doubt that the loss of life and destruction of property are fearful. ACCOUNT BY A GENTLEMAN FROM EASTPORT.

A Sun reporter conversed, last even ing, with a gentleman who arrived, yesterday, from Eastport, and who was ing, with a gentieman who arrived, yesterday, from Eastport, and who was an eye-witness of the awful spectacle at that place. He says that the fury of the elements beggars all description,—for three days previous to the hurricane a strong west wind had raged without intermission. On Monday morning, the 5th inst at about 9 A. M., what hyromised to be an ordinary autumn storm changed to a gale, and by 3 P. M., the gale was so flerce that it was impossible to walk the streets,—The screanuing gusts continued without intermission, crushing every-thing that was not strong enough to oppose them until 6/30 P. M., when the grand climax was auttained, lasting over two hours. Durning this brief period, almost an age i. n Eastport, the unprecedented storm silvread destruction in its track. The flood gates of Heaven were let loose, and, to 'crown all, the restless tide of the Atlantic came billowing up over the wharves timtil it seemed that the ocean itself was about to undertake the work of annihilation.

EASTPORT L'NECOFED. The firm-coted, seemingly immova-ble caks were whirled about as so many twigs, and scattered around in every di-rection. The people of the false were rection. The people of the town were appalled. The houses, mainly frame buildings, were shaken to their foundations, and some less strongly con-structed, were swept to the ground,— One hundred and fifty chimneys were one fundered that they enthiness were spanned off. Heavy peans were splintered, and nearly all the roofs were crumpled like rolls of parchment.

Fortunately the steamer New York went ashore on a bank. Two hundred passengers were on board, and the gale was so fleree that the captain and seamer than the themselves on deek

men dare not trust themselves on deck, fearing that they might be swept off.— When the vessel rolled on the bank, a huge wave very nearly carried away the infricane deck, upon which a num-ber of state rooms were situated. The vessel was finally driven from the sand-banks, and was just on the point of dashing ubon the rocks, when a wave swept her into the harbor, but not until she had been totally dismanted, HUNDREDS OF FISHERMAN LOST.

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Not a fishing smack or small boat to be seen. It is presumed that most of them are lost. Sloops and schooners exist only in fragments, which are tossed to and fro on the spray. Vessels of heavier tonnage dragged their anchors, and smasned the wharves, which they carried away. The scamen, save their lives, leaped from the unlucky crafts to the piers, where they fell on their faces, and held on with their hands. They could not stand against the hurricane. AFTER THE TEMPEST.

It was long after midnight when the tempest abated. The morrow revealed the extent of the havoc. Houses, manuthe extent of the have. Howes, many factories, barns and public buildings were destroyep. The shores were strewn with wrecks. The warehouses and sheds along the shore were so many ruins. The bay was filled with spars and tim-

The bay was filled with spars and timbers. All was destruction.

Our infor mant has a list of 137 vessels that he knows to have been lost.

It was rumo ved in Eastport that the port of Machias had also been demolished. From the Bay of Fundy a no less deplorable state of affairs is reported. The damage in Eastport alone is estimated at \$1,000,000.

THE HOT SULPHUR SITHINGS.—A correspondent who recently visited the Hot Sniphur Springs beyond the Rocky Mountains, in Little Wind River Valley, and fofty miles from South Pass City, and the description he gives in them is very interesting. They lie in a basin containing about one hundred a cres, and are a quarter of a mile in extent. The middle spring is bottomless, seenfing to come from the very bowels of the earth, and the volume of hot water it throws out is positively immense. The water at the edges was so hot that one could hardly hold the hand on it, and the temperature gradually increased towards the centre. The water is of a deep blue color, strongly impregnated with sulphur, and very clear. The Indians have long bathed in the springs, and call them "great medicine for the slok man," and the farty of which the correspondent was a member, found a bath very invigorating. It is quite a curious circumstance that within a hundred yards of the spring a well has been dug which contains clear cold water, perfectly sweet, and without the lenst taint of sulphur. The small streams in this vailey and remarkable for the guantities of trout and The small streams in this valley and remarkable for the quantities of trout and white fish they contain.

-Mrs. Poliy Huut, widow of Walter Hunt, the inventor of Slnger's sewing machine' has been for nearly twelve years attempting to secure, through the courts, the payment of \$10,000, alleged to be due her husband from the Singer Company.

STATE ITEMS.

-The President has refused to pardor nel Alexander, of Reading, for mal-—There is a Welch Baptist Church at Plymouth Pa. All but three of the male members perished in the Avondale dis-

aster —McLaughlin, who it is alleged, was one of the party who attempted to take the life of Detective Brooks, in Philadelphia was, last Friday committed to jail, in default of \$5000 bail.

-A man named McClellan, from Pennsylvania, ws killed at Charlotte-ville, Virginia, yesterday, by a tempt-ing to jump on a railroad train

-The heavy rains damaged, more or

less, nearly every railroad in central Pennsylvania.—The bridge at Robeson-ia, on the Reading railroad, was swept away, detaining the trains. -A beautiful foundling was recently left on a door step in Pittsburg, and so many persons have expressed a desire to become its possessor that it has been de-termined to sell it at auction, the pro-ceeds to be invested in a bank at com-pound interest, and paid over to the girl when she becomes of age.

-An \$8,000 barn, at the Wison Female College, at Chambersburg, Pa., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. It was burned down by the rebels in 1864, rebuilt the same year, and has now been destroyed by an incendiary. There was \$4,000 insurance.

The Virginia Legislature—Defeat of the Radicals—Secession Movement—how They Love the Attorney-General. [Special Despatch to the World.]
WASHINGTON, October 6.—Advices from Richmond state that the Radical

plan to get control of the Virginia Legislature by effecting a union with the Walker Republicans, thus overslaughing the conservatives, has met with a single deteat in the election of Steph. Turner as Speaker of the House of Delegates. While Turner is a good Union man, he is also true to the South and will make no compromise of principle. The Radicals are making themselve ridiculous by protesting again and again against further action of the Legisla-ture, although it was convened in accordance with a provision of their own infamous constitution. Vexed beyond measure at being defeated in their schemes of proscription and war upon the Treasurer of the State, they are bent on doing all the harm they can as aturbulent minority. Last night; in can cus, a resolution was offered that the secede from the Legislature, because Attorney-General Hear's opinion has and the iron-clad oarth required of the members, and that should form a loyal Legislature, go to work, and appeal to Congress to endorse them. This resolu was only defeated by two or three votes. They have petitioned General Canby to require the iron-elad oath of the officers of the House and Senate, and I have information from a Radical source that General Canby will great

source that General Canby will grant their request. Attorney-General Hoar is the worst abused man, so far as they are concerned, now in public life. Por ter, member of Congress elect, in cau-cus night before last made a dirty pun on his name, and the dirty witticism caused much meriment.

—A Female Suffrage Convention met at St. Louis yesterday, Mrs. J. lia Ward Howe, of Boston, President. Addresses were made by Mrs. Howe, Miss Minor and Miss Susan B. Anthony.

-A lady, who has great horror of to-—A may, who has great horror of to-baco got into a railway carriage the other day, and inquired of a male neigh-bor, "Do you chew tobacco sir! "No madam, I don't, was the reply, "but I can get you a chew if you want one."

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Marrien. WORST-HACK ENBURG.—In Carlisle, on the it list, by Rev. J. Hunter, Mr. Janathan Worst, Miss, Kate Hackenburg, both of Cumb. co.

The Markets. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. MOSSLER & BRO. CARLISLE, Oct, 11 1869.

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BEST HOME MADE RAG CARPET, very cheap. We are still taking more Carpet Rags at full market prices.

Do not neglect to call and see how much money

W. C.SAWYER & CO., in the Bentz House, East Main St., September 39, 1869. Carlisle, Penna. SELLING OFF AT COST.—The undersigned being determined to quit the business, offer their entire stock of Dry Goods and Grocerics at cost for cash. Persons buying can save 20 per cent. by buying of our stock.

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Bolling Springs, July 8, 1889. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumber and county to make distribution of the fund in the hands of E. Cornman, Esq., administrator of Catharine Gillelen, late of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd, among the creditors and others entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested at his office, in Carlisle, on Saturday, October 11, 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M. C. E. McGLAUGHLIN, September 30, 1893-3t. Auditor.

PROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the first and final account of George Winters, Committee of Susana Hughes, now the wife of William Biller, has been filed in the Protionotary's office for examination, and will be presented to the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland County for confirmation, on the 19th day of November, 18th Court of Co

Oct. 7, 1669-it* CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED by Dr. O. G. Garrison's New Process of Treatmenty Call or address Dr. C. G. Garrison, 211 Sough Englands Street, Plattackephia, Pa.
P. S.—Specialia attaction given to THROAT and LUNG DISEASES.
March 4, 1809—19

Rral Esiate Sales. WALUABLE FARM

AT PUBLIC SALE. On Saturday, October 30th, 1869.

225 ACRES AND 105 PERCHES. of most excellent land, consisting of Slate, Gravel and Limestone. Lime has been burned on the farm. 170 Acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the bulance (50 Acres) is covered with most excellent timber. There is a large stream of water running through the property and convenient to the buildings, and water in nearly every field. The farm has all been limed over once, and a portion twice. The lunrovements are a large and commodious two-story

0 feet in length and 33 feet in, width, having a louble cellar under the entire building, and two nside ways to both garret and cellar. A Well of sever-failing Water at the door, A large WEATHERBOARDED BARN.

residing thereon.
Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known
JESSE ZEIGLER, Sr.

26, 1869, the undersigned executors of ris, dec'd, will offer at profile sale, on the fises, on the above day, VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM

TWO STORY STONE HOUSE,

TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE, containing twolve rooms and a kitchen, a large Bank Barn, with Wagon Shed and Corn (The attached, Carriage House and Hog Pen. There is upon this place a large Orchard of choice varieties of Apples, also Pears, Plams and Cherries about the house. There is a naver-failing well of good water at the door. This property is located in one of the richest and best sections of Cumberland Valley, lying one half mile South of the Turnpike lending from Harrisburg to Carlisle, and having all the advantages of churches, schools, stores, mills, &c., and is, in all respects, one of the most desirable farms in the county, either as a residence or an investment. Persons wishing to examine the property can do so by calling upon Mr. Dunceberger, residing on the premises. Sale to commence at 1 o'check, P. M., on said day, when terms will be made known.

A'so valuable MUINTAIN LAND, on the following day, Wednesday, October 27, at 10 'clock A. M., will be offered at public sale, on the premises, a tract of Mountain land, situated in lity township, Perry county, 7 miles North of New Kingston, containing 10 Acres and 2 Perches, covered with thriving Chesmut Tipiber, bounded by lands of John S. Ricker, James Anderson, and others.

JOHN ORRES. Executors. JOHN ORRIS. | Executors Sep. 23-ts.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.
On Thursday, October 21st, 1899, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, situated on the north-east corner of Liberty Street and Logue's Lane, Carliste, Penna, the following Real Estate, No. 1. A FIRST CLASS BRICK YARD,

No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, 22 feet in front on Laberty Street, and 125 feet in depth to a 10 feet Alley, having thereon a TWO-STORY STONE AND FRAME HOUSE, and other

No. 4. SIX BUILDING LOTS. on the East of No. 2, each 25 feet in front and 125 feet in donth. No. 5. EIGHT BUILDING LOTS,

No. 6. A BUILDING LOT, No. 6. A BUILDING LOT,
on corner of Liberty Street and Logue's Lane,
21 feet in front and 125 feet in depth to an Alley,
where it is 40 feet in width, having thereon a
good Frame Stable.
Also, at the same time and place, the following
possonal property, viz.; 3 Carts, 1 two-horse Wagon,
Lone-horse Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 fourhorse Sleigh, 9 Wheelbarroys, 3 Cut-up, 1 Plaugh,
1 Temperting Machine, 1 Franklin's Patent Brick
Machine, 3 scuts Cart Gears, 2 setts of Brouch
Cents, Collars, Bridges, Hames, 8 spreaders Fifth
Challes, Showles, Spades, Tolke, Crybarra String
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PINE BOARDS, and a variety of other articles,
Eale to commence and o'clock, A. M., when
attendance will be given and terms made known
by
JOHN JACOBS,
Sep. 30-31.
Assignee of A. B. Zeigler.

A VALUBLE FARM, Containing 114 acres, more or lesss, situated in Frankford township, Cumberland county, one mile from Bloserville, and four miles from Alterton station, on the Cumberland Valley Raifrond, bounded by lands of Frances Remtser, Toblas Dewalt, and others. The improvements consist of TWO-STORY WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, TWO-STORY WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, with Kitchen attached. Log Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and other necessary out buildings. The land is gravel and slate, in a good study of cultivation, having been recently limed. A Young Orchard of choice, fruit trees on the premises; a well of water in the yard. This farm is well adapted for raishing stock, there being running water on the place. For further particulars call on the subscriber, residing in Plainfield, or John Late, illying on the farm, Saile to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when at Endance will be given and terms made known

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT We Private Sale. The subscriber, residing in West Pennshoro township, this county, ofters at private sale the following valuable Real Estate A LIMESTONE FARM containing 68 Acres and mylyate saie the following valuable Real Estate
A LiMESTONE FARM containing as Actes and
84 perches, strict measure, situate on Charlescene
burg turnplike 5 miles West of Carlsic, one mile
and-a-half South of the Grenson warchouse, on
the Camberland Valley Rail Road, bounded by
lands of John Paul, Henry Paul and others.
The improvements are alarge two-story Weathorboarded House, a large Bank Barn, 72 by 56
feet, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Carringe House,
2nd all necessary outbuildings. There is on it
2st Apple Orchard containing the trees of cincte
grafted from the covered with excellent young
the door. The offices are all in good reput. A part
5 Amber. There is also considerable Locust on
the place. This is among the most productive
and desirable farms in Cumberiand Valley, it
having been recently well limed all over.
Author could be conting to you with the conting there
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May 13, 1869—1y

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HARPER

Will be sold, at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, that yailuable Farm situated in Middlosex township, Cumberland country three miles North of New Kingston, on the road leading from New Kingston to Sterretts Gien, adjoining property of John Bucher and John Jacobs on the South, Adam Thomman on the East, John Elliott, Esq., and John Kloswanger on the North, and Abram Zeigler on the West, containing

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

WEATHERBOARDED BARN,

95 feet in length by 46 feet in width, with Wagon
Sked, and Corn Crib attached, Mog Pen 25 feet by
18, Carriage House, Brick Smoke House, Dr.
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19 (Sarriage House, Brick, October 7, 1869-4t.

DUBLIC SALE .- On Tuesday, October VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM situate in Silver Spring township, Cumberlan county, Pa., at the Railroad Station, one-ha. mile South of New Kingson, 4 miles West 1 Mechanisating, and six nailes East of Carlising from New Kingston to the Trindle road, and by lands of Daniel Senseman, Michael I. St., John B. Leidig, Louis Bricker, Christian Harman, and others, containing 138 ACRES, mone or less, V Acres of it being Choice Timber Land. This excellent farm is in the highest state of critivation, level, clean and free from rocks, under good fence, about one half being mad of Locust posts and Chestnut rails. Fitty-five Acres, inore or less, lie and the village of New Kingston, which may at any time be sold out in town loss. The improvements which are on the remaining 3t Acres consist of a good

containing 5 Acres and 9 Perches, and having thereon a Brick Coal Kiin with capacity for 165,-000 brick, sheds, floors, &c. This is the most de-sirable yard in Carlisle.

No. 8: A LOT OF GROUND, djoining No. 2 on the West, 27 feet in front an 25 feet in depth, having thereon a TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, and other improvements.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC On Thursday, October 28, 1869. Will be sold, at Public Sale, by the subscrib x, n the premises.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by WILLIAM BLOSER.

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