

Local Atems.

RIOUS - ACOIDENT. - We ... regret to that on Saturday last, Lewis Bush, firm of Cornelius & Bosh, of this whi e coupling his car to a train on Cumberland Valley rail-road, at lgeport, met with a serious accident. umpers of the cars came suddenly ther, crushing Mr. Bosh's foot so fearthat the fore part of it had to be ated. He was conveyed to the ed States Hotel, where the operation odating men on the road, and we rely regret his misfortune.

RCE-Money. Particularly at this and does not soil when touched, as lampblack preparations do.

ER BEER.—One day last week, Mr. Krause, who recently purchase ewery on North Street, formerly by David Black, sent us a small nger beer. We immediately suma dozen of our friends-whom we to be good judges-to testify to its and the verdict was unanimous equaled the best beer made withlimits of the State, and is far supethe trash frequently sold in this Mr. Krause is an experienced having brewed for Lauer, in ng, for Franck, in Lancaster-and secured by patent a method of g exclusively his own. To those likes their lager beer" it will ess be a great satisfaction to have nexcellent article made in our own Mr. Krause has remodeled the v. and manifests a commendable of improvement and enterprise.

w to "MAKE A RAISE."-Raise a of new (yearly) subscribers to the ecr. See our premium list.

L.—How eloquent is the old homerd, Fall! The flowers fall in the n; the fruits fall in the orchards. ts full in the woods, the stars fall the sky, the rain falls from the s the mercury falls in the tubes. es fall everywhere, and man falls Eterniiy.

new chignon is out. It hangs the back, and costs \$4, flax; \$35,

NCING MEN. - Fearless Fanny Fern er the model man of the period, who ts his handkerchief, twirls his switch parts his hair in the middle, and himself in conspicuous positions adies may admire him. Hear her Your conventional handsome of the barber's window, wax figure attern, with net lock in the midhis forehead, an apple head and a erry mustache with six hairs in it, pot on his cheek, and a little dot of e on his chin, with pretty blinkuds in his shirt bosom, and a little ie that looks as if he would faint fumed-I'd as leave look at a pooalways feel a desire to nip it up pair of sugar tongs, drop it into a bowl of cream, and strew se leaves over the little remains.

RKRAUT stands are filling rapid-

Rule.-" There is no secret about t: "all you have to do is to attend business and go ahead-except ing,"added the Commodore, "and snever to tell what you are going till vou have done it. 51

growth and structure of the huhair, is very plainly set forth in a phiet, published by R. P. Hall & Co. 18, N. H., proprietors of Hall's Vee Sicilian Hai: Renewer, for gratudistribution. The deservedly high ation of their preparation has wholen gained by its merits. Reing free oil and alcohol, it has a healthy acon the scalp, restoring gray hair to atural color without dyeing it, cure ing of the scalp, removes and predandruff, and will thicken up the ocks. Such are the benefits which conferred upon the consumer. No should neglect to give it a trial. Journal and Statesman, Wil. Del.

E cold spell has brought out a big sentation of last winter's clothes.

w.-Now is the time for every acmember of the Democratic party to work. The late heavy gains prove Democratic principles are gaining nd, and that close, watchful and earwork will soon make them trium-· One of the best helps is a sound reliable Democratic paper. The UNTEER is only \$2,00 a year in ad-

unday is the strongest day—the week days.

LLOW Eve.—Sunday last was haleve. This name is applied to the ning preceding all Saints Day, which testant churches formerly observed commemoration of all those saints nartyrs not individually or particuumerated in the calendar. Exwith a few denominations it has alceased to be observed. Hallow eve in old times used for various superus purposes, but finally resoived itato petty mischief among boys and whose mammas don't know they

MING EVENTS. -Thanksgiving and itmas. We look for the turkey we ot get last year.

WEATHER for the past week or as been very much like winter. sitting rooms of the hotels were well nized, and glowing coal fires burnall day. On the promenade there no evidence of lingering summer .gossamer fabrics and delicate hues mmer drapery have all been exged for the livery of autumn. The ^{men} are as busy as candidates before ion, while the housefurnishing store are putting away their summe es, and bringing out concomitants hter. A few days more and the of buckwheat will be in, after h we expect to go into winter quar-

MARKABLE.—Four ladies met in tof our office yesterday, and neither in looked back to see how the othwere dressed.

(EEP your feet warm.

VARNISH FOR SHOES.-It is a bad plan, says Hall's Journal of Health, to grease the upper leather of shoes for the purpose of keeping them soft. It rots the leather and admits dampness more readily. It is better to make a varnish thus: Put half a pound of gum snellace

broken up into small peices in a quart bottle or jug, cover it with alcohol, cork it tight, and put it on a shell in a warm place; shake it well several times a day. then add a piece of camphor as large as a hen's egg; shake it again and add one ounce of lampblack. If the alcohol s good, it will be all dissolved in three days; then shake and use. If it gets too thick, add alcohol; pour out two or threeters poonsfull in a sincer, and apply it with a paint brush. If the uniterials are all goods, it will dry in about five minutes, and will be removed only by wearing it off, giving a performed by Dr. Rutherford. He gloss almost equal to patent leather. bably be removed to this place, The advantage of this preparation ime during the present week. Mr. over others is, it doss not strike into was one of the most clever and ac- the leather and make it hard, but remains on the surface, and yet excludes the water almost perfectly. This same

> Do you want Dickens' Novels? See ur premium list.

preparation is admirable for harness,

ANOTHER RAILROAD ACCIDENT:-The second freight train, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, met with an accident, near Alterton, on Tuesday morning. The axel of a coal car became loosened, throwing that and several other cars from the track. The cars were not seriously injured, and no other damage was done to the train. The train was delayed two or three hours.

Do you want the Scientific American for one year? See our premium list.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE .-By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the valuable property now occupied by Henry Pohly, and owned by the Dauphin Deposit Bank, will be sold at public sale, on Saturday, November 6, 1869, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Do you want a good Silver Hunting Case American Watch? See our premium list.

Good Plan.-An editor in New Jersey brings delinquent subscribers to his counter by publishing obituary notices of Wnen they have paid up arrears, he contradicts the report of their death by saying they were only "dead beats."

Do you want that splendid agricultural journal, the American Agriculturist?— See our premium list,

THE coming winter, it is predicted, THE coming winter, it is predicted, from the unusually early migration of the unusually early migration of the thought to the transfer of the the birds, and from other signs of the a: imal and vegetable world, will be very severe. The same intelligence comes from England, where frost, snow and ice have made their appearance. The snow storms that have already occurred in the North and West of the United States seem to confirm the predictions of a severe winter.

Do you want a set of Cottage Furniture? See our premium list.

STRANGE .- Mr. Pickles savs, it is quite marvellous that when butter is going down so fast, it should at the same time be up so far. Pickles is a family man and buys two firkins a month.

Ir you have anything to sell, or want to buy anything-have lest something, d want to find it-no matter what information is to be got to the public, the VOLUNTEER is the medium through which the desired end will be reached most effectually. There is nothing that pays better than advertising in this old Democratic organ.

OVER .- The season of musquitoes i over. They are no longer in their glory nd plenitude, filling the air with then serenades and disturbing the serenity of those courting "tired nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep." Good bye, little cusomers, till next year, the year after, or orever-" and if forever, why then for ever, fare thee well!"

Do you want a Spring Grain Drill? See our premium list.

APPLES.-An immense number of winter apples are being sold at market and on our streets, at a fair price. The oor, as well as the rich, can now enjoy this delicious fruit. ...

THINK of it-and take a paper. How many parents who refused or neglected to take into their families a sound news paper, would glady have given thou sands of dollars to reclaim a son or daughter who had fallen into temptation from want of a little knowledge of the world, which a newspaper would have supplied.

Do you want a gold Waltham Watch? See our premium list.

PUBLIC SALES --- As the season for sales s approaching, we suggest the idea of bringing your bills to this office. We will print them in a neat and expeditious

JENNY June prophesies that in less than fifty years, it will be as rare for women to make the garments of the fami y at home, as it is now for their to spin linen.

Do you want a Webster's Dictionary-See our premium list.

To many the pride of their youth has passed away, and so have their fondest ureams; and they feel themselves to be changed, and their faculties of enjoyment liminished and are filled with a mixture of worldly scorn and unavailing regret for the lovely sea-on that has so briefly flitted away from them, never to be re called.

Ir you want to buy the best Furs at the owest prices, we would advise you to go to L. T. Greenfield. His stock of Furs cannot be surpassed. He also offers grea oargains in double Shawls.

Our exchanges are warning the peoplto look out for counterfeit \$2 greenbacks. We are on the lookout for genuine ones. 16 Upon a tombstone appeared this

" Here lies John Tug, snug as a bug in a rug." A wag seeing this, and a stone near by with no inscription, wrate:

"Here lies John Tugger, snugger than the other bugger." SEE our list of splendid premiums.

EXECUTORS,' Administrators' and Guardlanship accounts to be presented at the next Orphans' Court, must be filed in the Register's office, on or before the 13th day of November.

PEOPLE complain of dull times. THE long evenings should be improv-

BRICK burning is over. To cure corns-hold your feet near the

lre until the corns pop.

LIST OF JURORS-November Term, 186 GRAND JUKORS: Farmer, Smith. 3. Fenn Silver Spring S. Middleton Carliste E. Penn Lower Allen Newton Hopewell Silver Sprin Silver Sprin Ship. Boro' Frankford Newville Frankford Monroe Bucher, George H. poster, Abm. donroe V. Penn lewburg ower Alle lickinson ower Allen lver Sprin mberger, Juo. Farmer, aggoner, Hen. F. Carpenter.

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CAUTION.—Excended success in any department of business justly awakens competition, and owing to defect, to mental and moral structure, often begets envy. Now these are to be expected and may be met by energy and determinations, but not unfrequently the bounds

statistics, and not on the control of the control o

Result of Badical Teachings...The Sin of New England Brought Home to Her.

A dispatch from Boston to the moral and "loyal" Philadelphia Morning Post, gives the following account of the unexpected result of Radical teachings in the Hub of the Universe, where the ccurrence naturally created a great

A bit of scandal is agitating aristic circles at the South end. The daughter of a wealthy grocery king, who has assummed some prominence in local affairs, disappeared from home very suddenly last evening. For several hours her parents were almost distracted, and no trace could be obtained of her whereabouts. In the afternoon laster was mysteriously left at their electer was mysteriously left at their door, announcing that she was married to a mulatto barber, with whom she had been seen to be intimate. The lady is only seventeen, and an attendant upon one of the most fushionable temale seminaries in the country. The hus-band is unable to read or write, but possesses a large stock of assurance with which it is thought he deluded the girl into matrimony. Measures will doubtless be taken to secure a di-

vorce. A FEARFUL ACCIDENT—A Baby Stab-bed to the Heart.—One of the most singu-lar accidents we have had to record for many a year occurred at the residence of Mr. Vinage, near Jones Station, on the sine of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Balkrod, last Tuenday hight

ine of Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Railroad, last Tuesday night.

A married daughter, who lives in Kentucky, was on a visit to the old homestead, with her child some seventeen months old The little one being hungry asked for a piece of bread, which the mother ordered the servant girl to get.

The latter picked up the child in her arms, took a long carving knife from the cupboard, and started down the cellar steps to where the bread was kept. In arms, took a long carving kulfe from the cupboard, and started down the cellar steps to where the bread was kept. In going down her foot slipped, and as she fell the kulfe stood point upward on the steps, the blade of which penetrated the heart of the child, producing almost instant death. The pen fails to deptet the grief of the almost heart-broken mother when the corpse of her darling babe was brought into her presence. The house which only a moment before was a scene of joy and festivity, was, by the singular accident, turned into a place of mourning and sorrow.—Cincinnati Times,

STATE ITEMS

-B. P. McIntyre, Democrat, was elected District A ty by two votes. District Attorney of Perry coun -The corner stone of the Lycoming

county Soldier's Monument was laid ast week. -In Philadelphia, since the first of September, there have been fourteen cases of murder, murderous assaults, and

-Next year there will be no state offi

ers to elect, and our people may there-fore expect to enjoy a season of quiet. -Mr. Billingfelt, of Lancaster, is the only retiring member of the State Sen

ate re-elected this fall. - M. Charles G. Williams, editor of the Wellsboro (Tioga county) Democrat died suddenly on the 16th. He was he Democratic candidate or the Legis ture at the recent election and was

lefeated. --The breaker of the Upper Lehigh Coal Company, situated near White Haven, Pa., was burned. There was \$30.000 insurance, of which \$2,500 was in the Yonkers, \$2,500 in the Farmers', \$5,000 in the Manhattan, \$2,500 in the Home, and \$2,500 in the North American—all of Philadelphia.

—A lady at Williamsport, Pa., has not been able to sleep a wink in a month. Examination into the case by eminenent physicians revealed the trrible truth her night-gown was out of fashion Ladies, beware of such accidents.

-On Friday night of last week Dr. Blair, of Mercersburg, Franklin county, was confronted by a masked man on the highway and compelled to "stand and deliver" to the amount of fifteen dollas ile subsequently procured a gun and pursued the robber, but was unable to do more than exchange a few ineffectual shots with him, owing to the darkness -Recently a Mr. Linn, of Concord,

Franklin county, discovering a bear feeding near his residence, shot at and, supposed, kil ed it; but upon going to secure his "game," the animal fero-ciously attacked and had well nigh overpowered him before assistance came.

—Gov. Geary has appointed EDWARD S. PAXON, Esq., to the vacancy on the Common Pleas Bench in Philadelphia, created by the resignation of Hon. F. CARROL BREWSTER, to the office of Attorney General of the State.

PERSONAL--Eugene's gloves cost \$1,000 a year.

-Jefferson Davis has gone to Missis

-George Peabody is ill in London, and t is thought he cannot recover. —Secretary Belknap declines "compli-mentary testimonials,", dinners, &c.—

-Her ex-Majesty Isabella is about to -One of the Rothchilds has recently lost 200,000 francs at Baden-Baden. -Brigham Young is said to rule over

The Princess of Wales is said to be dy ing of a broken heart. -Grant's view of the Presidency-". It may be four years and it may be forever.'

-Brigham Young has 5,000 pounds of wives and children. -The only bachelor in the Cabinet is the Secretary of the Navy, who is berby naughty gals. -A St. Louis heiress has been found in a New Orleans salo in as a pretty waiter

-It is considered certain in medica circles in Brussels that poor Carlotta will not outlive the present year. - The Newark Journal nominates Gen.

Hancock as the Democratic candidate for President in 1872. Gen. Belknap, the newly appointed secretary of War, arrived in Washington

last week. -If Greely is elected Comptroller, the first signature upon his bond will be that of Jeff Davis. So says an exchange. -Hon. George H. Pendleton, of Ohio,

has been appointed President of the Kentucky Central Railroad. —The Empress of Russia is so ill that some St. Petersburg physicians say she caunot live more than a few months. -Henry Ward Beecher hopes that his old age may be an October, probably be-cause that is the season for fine old ails.

-Alexander H. Stevens writes that he is so feebie, that he has " very little hop of ever leaving home again." -Fam. Fern having said that the "men of the present day were isst," Prentice replies" that they have to be to watch the women."

—The Louisville Courier-Journal ur-ges that the Hon. Horace Greely be elec-ted to the chair of Journalism in General Lee's College. -Last week, Miss Anna, daughter of

Bishop Simpson, was married, by Bishop Janes, at the Spring Garden M. E. Church, in Philadelphia, to Mr. J. Riley Weaver, United States Consul for Southern Italy.

-The New York Herald says that William B. Astor during the last twenty years has so managed a fortune of twen-ty millions as to roll it up to sixty mil--The Cincinnati Enquirer proclaim

that Andrew Johnson is to be a member of the next Congress. The House, it says, "was Ex-President Adams' posi-tion, and it will be Ex-President Johnon's. He is going there." -Fanny Fern has written fifteen years

for the New York Ledger, and the day of the week assigned for the reception of her communication has never passed without the copy being rec-ived.

Mississippi Radicalism—Bloody Work-Five Men Killed and Others Wounded, [From the Jackson Clarion, October 21,] At a recent meeting at Crystal Springs a Radical (colored man) interfered in a quarrel between two whites, drew a pistol on one of them, a Conservative: Meeting him at Dry Grove, the gentleman, Mr. Wells, on whom the pistol was drawn, inflicted punishment on his assalant with a whip. That night (Saturder) body of forty or ffty arred urday) a body of forty or fifty armed Radicals (negroes) organized a mob and visited several houses in the neighb r hood searching for Wells, and telling the females of the families that if they didn't reveal his whereabouts they uidn't reveal his whereabouts they would cut their throats and burn the nouses over their dead bodies. In their nouses over their dead bodies. In their manualding expedition, we are informed, they visited the house of an old peaceble citizen of the community, Mr. Collins, aged 70 years, breaking his skull. His son retainted by shooting the nurderer, and was himself killed or badly wounded. The next deep the rook derer, and was infinish kines or bady wounded. The next day the mob continued its depredations, and among other outrages, sacked two stores at Dry Grove. In the meantime the alarm had been given, and the white men of the neighborhoot collected for defence, and started to arrest the proceedings of the marguders. They were subjusted the marauders. They were ambushed by the Radicals and fired into. One of the number was killed and two wounded. They killed two of the rioters, and the others took to the woods.

West Virginia Election.

MINCELLANEOUS.

-Dexter has a set of silver-plated -The "champion female jumpist," Kate Murphy, has turned out to be a boy. -The Californians call the Chinese there, "our yellow citizens."

—Stopping in Washington over night is considered "capital punishment." -Gold mellows the vision. Rich wonen are inevitably good looking. — A back country paper states: New York, "interviewing" reporters wear a breast-plate in the seat of their pants.

-Captain Jeseph W. Coppage, plowing in a field near Naples, Nis, has uncarthed a pot containing \$4,000 in gold coin. -The Masons of Connecticut intend to erect in Hartford a monument to the memory of the late ex-Governor Thomas H. Seymour.

-The New York Sun reports that Fisk Jr., said recently, "If Vanderbilt lives two years longer, I will bust the old —The horses on the new Chicago street cars miss their mates, "but," innocentry remarks an evening paper of that city, "in Chicago it does not take long to be-

come accustomed to domestic separation." —A prodigal returned to the house of his brother and sister in Pontiac, Michi-gan, the other day, and was received with open arms, ate the fatted caff and all that sort of thing, and two days after built a nice fire with kerosene oil under the bedchamber in order to burn them to

Ohio has been startled from her pro-rity by signs and wonders in the heavens. A meteor blazed through her sky, and left in its train sulpurous smoke and smell, clearly a foretaste of what is in reserve for the inhabitants unless their ways are instantly mended.

The wife of a celebrated physician, on day casting her eyes out of the window observed her husband in the funeral procession of one of his patients, at which she exclaimed: "I do wish my husband would keep away from such processions; it seems too much like a tailer carrying home his work."

They have a good joke on a rising young lawyer of Troy. His eloquence had cleared a man charged with offering counterfeit money; and the grateful man had given him fifty dollars for hiservices. He tried to use some of the money after the fellow left the town, and found that every dollar of it was counterfeit.

—The city railway companies of Philadelphia have forbidden thesale of newspapers upon their cars. They don't mind the trafic, but the local papers got so dull that passengers fell asleep while reading them, and were carried so much farther than they wanted to go that the companies began to lose money. Hence their action. The newsboys have held an indignation meeting and are going to appeal to the editors to make more readappeal to the editors to make more read able papers. ____

DANIEL READING, lately acquitted at Philadelphia of a charge of murder-ing William Martin, in October, 1868, is the same man who was used by the Radicals to swear Mr. Witham out of is seat as a member of the Legislature The Harrisburg Patriot said he would not be convicted, and he was not. The Radicals know how to take care of their friends. It is a good thing to have an advocate at court, runs the old

STRENGTH OF THE MASONIC ORDER -STRENGTH OF THE MASONIC ORIVER— In the published report of the proceedings of the Grand Lodges of the United States of the Order of Free and Accepted Masons, it is stated that the membership of the o.d rin the different States and Territories and the British possessions reaches 459,355, including 4,791 in Maryland, 1,783 in the District of Columbia, 8,000 in Virgina, 11,184 in North Carolina, 18,107 in Georgia, 29,850 in Pennsylvania, and 16,960 in Tennessee.

Business Notices.

COYLE BROTHERS, have tust opened a lar Gioves. Also a tot of Switches from the Factory, at their prices. Wholesale only. No. 11 South Hanover St., Carliel

COMMUNICATED.—We return our sincere thanks to the Ladies, for their large attendance and liberal purchases during the fair, but would nave all to understand our great bargains, hav not all been carried away. We are doing busi-less now, to get rid of our goods and not to make noney. As our time is limited, we will make urther concessions, our goods must be sold for ome prices. We have suparterns in the Silver at

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Oct. 21, 1869-3m.

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in making their purchases, and to get a "first pick" out of this wonderful stock at Oak Hall, of

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BECK-LAMBERT.—On the 28th ult., in Me-hanicaburg, by Roy. John Ault, Mr. Eli Beck to its Kate Lambert, both of Hampden twp. YOUNG-RAMSEY.—On the same day, by the same, Mr James Young to Miss Lizzle Ramsey both of York county.

Died. UHLER.-On the 26th inst., Mrs. Sarah Uhler, this place, aged 82 years, 8 months, and ten

The Markets. Carlisle Flour and Grain Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO.

Philadelphia Markets PHILADELPHIA Nov. 2, 1869
FLOUR.—Small lots of superfine at \$550 a 5 57
per barrel; extras atha 6 25; extra family at 6 25
a 7. Rye flour is steady at 6 per barrel. In Corn
Meal no transactions.
GRAIN.—Sales of cood red at \$1 39a1 40; white
at 150, Rye is hold at 1 05 a 1 10 Corn is less active.
Oats are at adv. Pennsylvania sold at 57e55e;
per bus., and old at 56 c. per bush.

HARMERS BANK Nov 1, 1869.—The P Directors have this day declared a Dividend of three and ½ per cent on the capital, free of taxes and payable on demand. 2t J. C. HOFFER. Cashier.

NOTICE -CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK, October 19, 1869 - The approved Office — Carlishe Deposit Bank,
October 10, 1899... The annual election for
nine Directors of the Bank will be held at the
banking house, on the third Monday of Noyember next. (16th) between the hours of 10, A. M.,
and 2. P. M.
Oct. 21, 1869---4t
Cusher. NOTICE OF PARDON:-Notice is

Neroby given that application will be made to the Governor of Prinsylvania for the pardon of Dr. Faul Schoeppe, who stands convicted of he murder of Maria M. Stinnecke.

October 21, 1869-38. OR SALE.—A heavy draught Mare 144 years old, sulfinquire of Oct. 21, 1889—31*

CITIZENS OF CUMBERLAND We have now and and just received fro n nufacturers, the goods to me be valley. mottment of

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> PHILADELPHIA. CIEVES AND WIRE CLOTH ' MANUFACTURED BY SELLERS BROTHERS, 623 Market Street, Phila. Sept. 23, 1869-3m

DEMOVAL,—E. SHOWER, dealer in all kinds of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC LIQUARS, has removed his store to the spacious room in the "Volunteer Building," district South of the Market House Carlister South of liquers is very complete and much larger than heretofore. His old customers and he public in general, are invited to give him a call at his new stand.

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Rral Esiate Sales. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT PUBLICSALE.

On Friday, November 19, 1869. By virtue of the will of Henry Barnitz, dec'd. I will sell at public sale, at the Court House, in Carlisle, Cumberland county, Pa. A lat of ground on East Street, Carlisle, Pa.; bounded on the West by East Street, on the Worthby Margaret Miller, on the hast by C. W. Ahl, and on the South by Liberty Alley, Among the many hair preparations in the 60 feet in front and 240 feet in Depth and having thereon a two-story
FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and other improvements, being the late resi

On Thursday, November 25, 1869, will sell in front of No. I the following, viz; No. I. A lot of ground in Mount Holly, Cu DWELLING HOUSE. nd other improvement.
No. 2, /A lot of Woodland containing

13 Acres and 150 Perches.

in South Middleton township, Cumberland county, Pa, adjoining lands formerly of Stewart McGowan, Wm. Mayherry, Wm. Graham and John Stewart being formerly part of John McUar's estate.

Sale to commence at 16 o'clock, on each day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by Oct. 23, 1000—ts

Executor. enown by Oct. 28, 1969—ts

VALUABLE LIMESTONE FAR V On Tuesday, November 16, 1869. Will be sold, at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, a valuable limestone farm, situadd in Penn township, Cumberland county, one mile west of the Stone Tavern, and eight miles vest of Curlisle, and one mile north of Centerville, on the road leading from the Walnut Jottom road to Painstown, adjoining lands of Wm. Huston and others, containing an extensive supply of Lamp Goods, Wright's best Mince Meat, Cranberries, Cracker Dust, best Sugar Cured Hams. Please call and learn our

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Any person wishing to view the property can be by calling on Joseph Green, residing do so by catting on Joseph Green, Assemble thereon.
Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, when attendance will be given and terms made known by JOSEPH HEMMINGER,
N. B. Moore, Auctioneer.
Oct. 28, 1869—18

SSIGNEE'S SALE.-Will be sold at public sale, in front of the Court House, Car on Saturday, November 29, 1869, the follow escribed properties, viz: A LOT OF GROUND,

tuated in the Borough of Carlisle, Climberla ounty, bounded on the West by South Hanov county, bounded on the West by South Hanove Street, on the South by other lot or P. Pritch, or the East by an Alley, and on the North by an Al ley, containing 32 feet in front and 20 feet in depth, more or less, having thereon erected a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, with Back Bu ding Frame Stable, and other out-buildings. Also, A LOT OF GROUND.

situated in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland county, bounded on the North by other property bounded on the North by other property of the State of the South by Mrs. South Atmoord State, on the Bouth by Mrs. South Atmoord State, on the Bouth by Mrs. Countaining 2s feet in front and 240 in depth, more or less, having thereou creeted a one and a-half story FRAME DWRLLING HOUSE, &c.

TERMS OF SALE. Ten percent, will be required to be paid when the properties are stricken off, one-half the balance on the 1st of January, and the balance on the 1st of January, and the balance on the 1st of January, and will be made to the purchaser.

Safe to commence at o'clock P. M.

PETER SPAHR,

Cot 28, 1869—ts.

Assignee of Philip Pattch

V Private Sale. The subscriber, residing in West Penushoro township, this county, ode s at orivate sale the following valuable Real Estate A LIMESTONE FARM containing is Asso, and private sale the following valuable Real Estate
A LIMISTO SEPARM containing (A yew), and
st perches, strict theasure, situate on Chia Beers
bing turnplice 5 intles West of Carlisle, et on office
and a-bal. South of the Greason watchouse, on
the Cumberland Valley Rauf Road, be unded by
lands of John Paul, Henry Paul and others
The improvements are a large two-story Weatherboarded House, a large Bank Barn, 72 by 56
feet, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Carriage Rouse,
and all necessary outbuildings. There is on it
an Apple Orchaid containg 140 trees of choice
grafted fruit, and an excellent well of water at
the door. The fences are all in good repair. About
6 Acres of land are covered with excellent young
timber, There is as considerable Locust on
the place. This is among the most productive
and desirable farms in Cumberland Valley, it
having been recently well limed all over.

Aby calling on Joseph Miller, pielding thereon, or on the subscriber near Newyille.

August 10, 1859—tf. GEO, G. DAVIDSON.

FOR SALE OR RENT -On Wednesday, November 10, 1869, at 10 oclock, A. f., at the Court House, that certain Lot and two owelling Houses, Nos. 60 and 62 West Poinfret treet containing 30 fact front, the death of the Dwelling Houses, Nos. 10 and 25 verse containing 30 feet front, the depth of the houses, then 30 feet wide to Chapel alley and now occupied by John H. Rheen and Wm. B. Crouse. They will be offered separately or together. Also, the House and half Lot, No. 26 West Pomfret street, now necupied by B. Dashiel, adjoining John Whister and J. Bentz. Hot sold, either at public or priv te sale, on or before above date, they will then be for rent.—Ear terrors. &c. annly the Oct. 21. 18 15 27 11

the lot ATS:—Nos, 33 and 35 Penn St, being two three-story Erick Houses, thirty feet front, formerly the property of John Myers.
If not sold before Wednesday, becember 22, 1-89, these properties will be offerred at Public Sale, at the Court House in Carlisle, and if not then sold will be for rent from the first of April next. For terms andly to

ext. For terms apply to Oct. 28, 869-8t ISAAC LIVINGSTON.

CHERIFF'S SALE - By virtue of a with of vendition Expons, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberland county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the tourt House, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1869, at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz:

A tract of land situate in East Pennsboro township, Cumberland county, bounded on the West by lands of Simon Oyster, on the North by lands of Henry Buser, on the East by lands of Lovi Hening, and on the South by kunds of John C. Kumiric, containing 10 Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a one-story Log House, Log St ble, and other out-buildings. Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Catharine Lentz, and to be sold by man.

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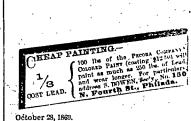
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