

Local Items.

READ THIS! by refering to the labels on their papers our ders are always enabled to see to what date neir subscriptions have been paid; and if in rears, can readily estimate the amount due Quite a number of respectable and prosperoney we would be pleased to have them remit

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .-- The Sixteenth Annual Meeting of Cumberland county Teachers' Institute will be held in Literary Hall, Newville, commencing Notinue five days. Addresses will be delivered by Messrs D. Shelly, J. Zenmer, D. K. Noell, Geo. Slaybaugh and S. M. Whistler. Essays read by the Misses M. Gresson, E. J. Hall, M. L. Snowden, Laura V. Fleming and Jenuie Irvine. A spelling match (100 words) will take place during the week, and suitable pries be awarded the meritorious. The Teacher presenting the best specimen of neumanship, executed by himself, will n'ceive a valuable prize. The committee n Teacher's Permanent Certificates will bee lected during the week. Profs. Kidd and Brooks, so favorably known to the teachers of the county, are expected to be with as the entire week. Hon. J. P. Wickersham, Profs. Shoemaker, Hillman, Bru r, and other prominent educalors will lecture during the Convention. Every effort will be made to have the exercises both interesting and instructive and it is hoped that every teacher will be in attenc'ance. Every reasonable effort will be made to secure accommodations for, and reduce the expenses of all who attend.--Star.

FATAL ACCIDE NT .- On Tuesday morning last, Mrs, Eate in, a poor woman residing on East Stre t, went to wash at a neighbor's house, lea ving a little daughter, aged five or six ye are, and a younger brother at home. The little girl was just recovering from an illne. 98, and was propped sup in a chair with 1 illows. Dirring the morning, the neighbo rhood we s suddealy alarmed by the sere ams of the little one, when it was found that she was surrounded by a burning me 188 of feathers and bed clothes. Her fa ce, body and arms were terribly burned, a mcl although every aid, was administere d to her, she died the next morning. It is supposed the little brother had been playing with matches and playfully three v or ie on the pillows surrounding his sister. The case to leave matches within, the reach of merchant met him and told him where

GORED BY A BULL-Fate il 2 lecident,-On Friday morning last, Mos es Brocht, chant. "Why, when she came to me, I who resides on the North's ide ()f the Con- asked her if she'd want to go to church odoguinet Creek, immediatel y opposite oftener than every night during the week the reservoir, met with a nerio us accident and three times of a Sunday. She rewhich terminated his life on | he following day. He was attempting to chain a three years, and I hired her on the spot." vicious buil, when the animal—turned upon him furiously, goring him . in the abdomen and letting out a pot tion of the Francis ordan, Secretary of the Combowels. Medical aid was bu once, but his injuries were of such a sions will be sent to, or made out, for the he physiciana ed his case hopeless. He lini ered until Saturday, when he expired. 1 4r. Brocht was an honest, thrifty, hal dworking man, much respected by all w /ho anew

Furs! Furs!!-Beautiful sets for five and six dollars. Sable F 'ars for twenty dollars, at

W. C. SAWYER & (Col. LEVI L. TATE has rea from the editorial chair of the Lya mc ing Daily and Weekly Standard, havi disposed of his interest in that live, concern to his partner, ANDREW HOL KINS, Esq. Col. Tate has been in the editorial harness for forty years, during which time he started several rows. papers. all of which, we belotive are still in existence, He now retires to private life full of years and full of hon-

Mr. Hopkins, the sv ceessor of Col-Tate, is a gentleman of talent and a resu writer of audity. Fie will keep the Standard in the fro at rank of journal-

THE "KANG AROO" SKIP.—The la test female abount ration is the "Kanga For Kkip." They lop the hands, keep t be arms close to the sides, and go skippin 'E and jumpit ag, hopping and bouncing very much like the kangaroo. This, it coursection with the camel's hump, and dim inut' ,ve boot heels, (our eyes will stray in that direction sometimes), makes their motion as as graceful as the dignified strut of a lame shanghar in the tall timothy, and reminds one of the ruralist's opinion of the jig dancer, who "looked like he was trying to shake a shilling down his trowsers."

A BEAR TRAPPED .- Mr. Wm. Burkholder, of Loudon, Franklin county, trapped a bear on Saturday last, on the mountain between Loudon and McConnellsburg. He shot him in the trap and hauled him down to Loudon, arriving there about dark. The arrival caused a wonderful commotion in that quiet village. The bear was weighed on the cattle scales at Mr. Mullan's hotel, and drew \$10 pounds. He was then skinned and welghed 238 pounds clean meat, without the head. The fat was about two inches deep on his back.

FLIES.-These diminutive domestic birds have become quite tame and sociable of late. They seem to prefer in door loafing to out-door exercise, and, therefore, their delicate wings no longer fan the noses of pedestrians. Some poet, who is evidently a closs observer of these innocent little lovers of sugar and dirty faces, ories out lustily that-

"The last fly of summer Is left shivering alone, All her pesky companio Vamosed and gone."

Diep.-Dr. Sponsler, a citizen of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland bounty, who was brought over as a witness to this place last Tuesday, and who had a stroke of apoplexy in Mr. W. A. Sponsler's of fice on Tuesday night last, died at Rhinesmith's hotel, in this place, on yesterday morning. - Perry Democrat.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.—The undersigned Committee, in behalf of the Empire Hook and Ladder Company, desire to exp ess their warmest acknowledgements to the mmy generous contributors to their Fair of fancy articles, cakes, &c., and especially to their fair friends, the sales ladies, who presided at the tables, and made the contributions such a handsome source of profit. Their warmest thanks are also due to the Cartisle Brass Band for their services during successive evenings. They cannot fully express their thanks to the Garrison Aunteur Ministrels, who so greatly assisted them on the last evening of their fair; and especially are their thanks due to Mr. Lewis, who took the part of Auctioneer, and with the fluency of speech with which is individuals have money in their pockets he is gifted, sold articles at a handsome shich in justice belongs to us; and as we need sum which would have otherwise been sacrificed. The Fair realized a handsome sum to the exhausted treasury of the Company, and in view, of the liberality of the community, the Company has only to say that its most a ctive and energetic services will ever and always be promptly given when the property of our citivember 15, at 1 o'clock, P. M., and con- zens is threatened with destruction by H. D. COMFORT,

JNO. ZOLLINGER, C. F. SHOWER, READ THIS .- French Merinces, all colors, 75 cents per yard; all wool Delaines 30 and 35 cents per yard; all wool double fold cushmere at 40 cents per yard: fancy Silks, all shades, from \$1.50 to \$1.75 worth \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard. All to be had at

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THE LOAFER.—There is an accurate description of a class of men who intest every community. The most miserable. laopeless scrap of humanity is an idle man-a man whose chief aim of life is to loaf-to waste in the listless lounging, and mental and physical inaction the years of this short life. There are scores of such beings in every town and citymiserable toaters, whose sole occupation is to avoid employment of any kindwhose fives can scarcely be called liveswho die one after another and leave behird them-what? A vacancy to be Vaourned? No, for they are in themselves vacancies; not men. To those atoms society owes nothing. The history of the world's progress ignores their names and existence; and being dead, the grave contains no more inert, worthies earth than it did before. They become chronic nuisances as regards their worth or value, and from day to day, in the baunts of busy men, they pass as un current funds-at so much a discount that they cannot even buy themselves .-Such are loafers-miserable, worthless beings, who die only when they get tolazy and indolent to use their organs.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION .- One of our worthy citizens made inquiry several days ago of a merchant as to where he forms another warning to p are nts never | could find a good cook. Yesterday the to find one. "Oh," replied the get tleman, "Iv'e got one that I know will suit me." " How's that?" queried the merplied that she'd not been to church in

THE NEWLY ELECTED JUSTICES. Hon. mmoned at | monwealth, announces that no commisewly elected Aldermen or Instices of the Peace prior to the time at which their commissions were formerly issued. The Registry Law only changed the time of election, not the terms of the officers formerly chosen at the spring elections. Their commissions will not be forthcoming for some six months.

JEWELRY STORE ROBBED .- On Tues day night of last week, the jewelry store of R. E. Shapley, of Mechanicsburg, was burglariously entered, and goods to the amount of one thousand dollars stolen. The robbers blew open the safe in which the jewelry was kept. We are told that they dropped a portion in or near Shire. manstown, through which place they evidently retreated, in the direction of

Harrisburg. BEWARE!-The New Haven Lever sounds this note of warning : " Beware, oung man! The pearl powder now used ther is polson! One touch of those er lips to that enamelled cheek may iit in death most horrible! Beware."

DDEN DEATH .- We learn that Mr. 80. Bradley, of South Middleton town. Abm. tied suddenly, of cramp cholic, on abip, L Saturdi 'y last. He was a prominent and useful c itizen.

Injurie. 0.-A young man, whose name we did not learn, was injured at the new warehouse, 'now building on the 'arm of Mr. Craighead, in South Middleton town

NEW ENGINE HOUSE.-The South Mountain railroad co. npany are laying the foundation of an engine house on the uth side of Main street, opposite the

G. w house. "HANKSGIVING DA Y is being generally d all over this great country of ours, Thursday, the eightee. th of Novem--aithough it is one week

ant usage authorizes. Wi fill your neighbor comes to bo. this | pape r, just whisper in his ear that is eve ry (Inristian man's duty to subscribe

and I say for his own paper. Ro BBI :D.-Daniel Goodyear, of Monroe towns this b, went to Harper's Ferry, Va, to buy c att le last week, and was robbed of

THE trees will soon be as naked as Jack Frost is stealing all their truth " cloth 188,

! COATS!!--Ladies' Black Cloth COATS Coats for \$4.00. at W. C. SAWYER & Co.

butter "bollings" are all the APPLE mongst our country cousins. rage now a JALL.-We were visited with SNOW BOL squall on Sunday last.

quite a snow ears to be a large crop of Тнеке арр t chestnuts this fall. shellbarks au cakes are now coming in BUCKWHEAT

The smallest States lives in White name is John Tom Trumb and (courty exhibited the Tommy off-red Joh dollars a year to tray But the little fellow with such ordinary ch CAULION .- Ex ended success in any spariment of business justly awakens competi-

Caulilon.—Excended success in any department of business justry awakens competition, and owing to detective mental and moral structure, often begus entry. Now these are to be expected and may be met by energy and determinations; but not unitrodiently the bounds of tegatimater trailres are of easierped and base discontinuous method to see the pathomage at other attentions, the not of the pathomage at other is to further their heart us pulposes. In this assistance of science, and by incars of industry, and honesty, in providing a potent temoty, by standard time litters, have attained unparalleled ceachity, having been before the public for the last timity years.

Wherever they nave entered the sick or complaining nousemond, their eff cet have even exceeded expectation, and so far suppassed all we have ever columned for them by crediar, early, or otherwise, the standard trails at the other the public for the enterties and of the enterties of the complication of the enterties the other the public of the enterties the properties of the enterties the other than the enterties the other of the enterties the other of the enterties who attempt to path of the enterties the other of the enterties of the en

MISCELLANEOUS,

-The citizens of Buffalo were enjoying the pleasure or sleigh-riding last week. -Oue of the darkey members of the irginia Senate is worth \$100,000. -The California Democracy bave eleven out of fourteer

-An Iowa girl has been galvan zed back to existence after apparent death. -A German out in Indiana predicts sixteen heavy snow storms this winter. -A Nevada editor says he can lok into a nest of rattlesnakes from his bed; room window:

judges.

-A store in Denver city has a sign as follows: FyNe KUT 2, bakO. —Beecher is exercised in mind. One of his flock went to Paris and turned Roman Catholic.

—There are twenty thousand boys running the streets of New York, who do not go to any school. -Poor whisky is called "fifteenth

amendment" in the South, because it's

hard to swallow. -An Ohio woman became a widow by -Within the last three years seven

ersons have been killed in going into lenagerie cages and facing lions and ti--There is a woman in this city who became at one time, and in one night, the mother of five children, at living.—She is a step-mother.—Exchange.

-Chinamen in this country find Limborger cheese to qual in flavor the rats and mice of their own land. -"I'm ruined," as the old woman said

when her house was on fire; "but it is a will night, and I may as well warm my-- A faithless fellow in Washington has sued Senator Nye for money advanced on his pay-roll as Senator when hard up.

—Fifty thousand persons die of drun-kenness in England annually, and twelve thousand of them are women - The lions of the forest are said to live a century. The lions of fashionable so-ciety are generally lions of only a sea-

-A New York belle, who bestowed her heart and fiand upon an "English Lord," found after marriage that her "lord" was only Dick Radford, a gambler.

his marriages heading a cut representing a large trap sprung, with the motto 'Tue trap down; another ninny. -Udolpho Wolfe left each of his three daughters \$100,000. There's schunpps for three young men who may like to bring the "Wolf to the door."

.—"Ma! Ma!" bellowed the angel of the household from the top of the stairs, "I'm mad, and Hannah won't pacify

—A premium pig only eighteen months old, and weighing over 700 pounds, was exhibited at the Mexico (Mi-souri) fair last week.

-Sixty-eight thousand children were present on the first day of the opening of the public schools in New York city. A Chinese giant, eight and one half feet high arrived at New York a few days since. He is properly named Chang-Hi.

-An Irish gentleman having a small ploture-room, several person desired to see it at the same time. "Faith, gentle-men," said he," if you all go in it will not hold half of you."

—An exchange praises an egg, which it says was "laid on our table by Rev. Dr. Smith." Bro. Smith scems to be a layman as well as a minister. -The wives at Cairo, Ill., have formed themselves into a society whose ruling is to lock all doors at 10 P. M., after which hour "dad" don't get into the

-A porter in Cincinnati broke a heavy hatchway cover in several pieces the other day; but he had to tall down three stories and kill himself to do it.

-Only two Generals have declined testimonials, and they are Gen. Robt. E. Lee, of the Confederate army, and George H. Thomas, of the Federal army.

-A Quaker lady recently explained to ner domestic that washing day came on every second Day. The girl left in high dudgeon. She didn't go to be washing every other day. Not she. -There are estimated to be in the United States and Territories and the

British possessions in America, 454,355 Free and Accepted Masons. In Pennsylvania there are 29,850. —A negro "boy" about 20 years old, who outraged the person of a small white

child, was recently sentenced by Judge Fisher, of Washington, to thirty years imprisonment in the penitentiary. -The amount of Mr. Peabody s beneficet on to different objects is some ten in the second of the seco cation in the South.

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When the new Union Hotel at Sarated, it will be the largest in togals completed, it will be the largest in the world. It will have a frontage of one thousand and fift, sick pand divided into the compartments, almost fire-proof. The contractor is to furn ish the grand hotel by the first day of Julio mark.

man in the United theret. Wisconsin, and ny McKibben. Gen, Jommodore Nutt remembered there, when may three thousand rel with his troupdening the theret. A control of the face and tentile, from the organical tentile to travel aracters.

STATE ITEMS -Wild ducks are plentiful on the. Sus quehunna.

-The Alleghenies have put on their vinter caps of snow. -A large panther is roaming about ocse in Erie county.

-Wilkesbarre has a school in which women's work and houskeeping are taught. -Professor Wise went up in a baloon from Reading, on the 28th uit.

-The Harrisburg State Guard was -Tom Gould n. a bully, was severly stabled during a row, in Erie, on the -John Keyser of Reading, had his

fact cut off by a locomotive on the 26th. —Deer are said to be unusually plenty on the Alleghany mountains. The population of the city of Harrisbuig is estimated at 30,000. In 1849 it was 5,080.

Thomas McGill of Luzerne, committed suicide by hanging. He first tried drowning but found the water too -A catamount was killed in Perry

county recently, measuring nearly three feet in length. -Last Monday morning Jonas Hoff man, a tayern keeper in Schuylkill county, and two of his sons, were bitten y a mad dog.

-George Bullard, a fireman on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad was run over and killed at Dillervide, on the -Thomas Dickson, of Ebensburg, Cambria county, while wrestling with another man, fractured one of the bones

-Judge Brewster the new Attorney-General, has appointed as Deputy Attorney-General Joseph M. McClure, a young and promising attorney at the Harrisburg bar.

-1)avid Peterson, residing near Shir-leysburg, Huntingdon county, dropped dead of heart desease, while turning clover seed last week. —A laboring man in Harrisburg has fallen heir to an European estate worth several millions of dollars.

-By a smash up of a freigh train near Lewitsown recently, two hundred cattle and sheep were killed.

—A child was recently so badly whipped in the public schools of Lewistown, Mifflin county, that the directors have determined to abolish corporal punishment entirely. -John Arnold, a resident of Wash-

ington, Pa.; w s killed instantly by being struck with a stone thrown by a person unknown. The deceased was walking upon one side of the street and the stone was thrown from the other. -J. R. Donehoo, Esq., formerly of the Fulton *Democrat*, has purchased the Indiana *Democrat*-J. B. Sansom's paper. We wish the new and the re-

ing editor abundant success. -Mrs. Dan Gardner, the celebrated equestrienne, died at West Philadelphia on the 21st uit. She was born in Sed ford in 18:1, and was the mother of nine children.

-The Butler Oitizen announces the death of George Matthews, of Conno-quesseng township, Butler county, at the extraordinary age of one hundred and two years.

—()n the 16th instant, a twelve year

On the 16th instant, a twelve year old son of Lewis W. Drake, Esq., of Hazelton, while trying to sharpen his knife at a grindstone, in a planing mill attempted to throw off the belt, when he was caught and drawn in the machinary, crushed alrioust shapeless. -Mr. Michael Hughes, a brother to the late Archpishop Hughes, died in New Yorn city last week, and his remains were taken to Chambersburg, in

this State for interment. Both the late Archbishop and himself were born and raised in Chambersburg. -A lad named Rodorf of -A lad named Bodori, or Germag. was smothered in wheat a lew days ago. With several other boys he was playing the consultar's warehouse, in the at Wagonsel er's warehouse, in the wheat which was being loaded in a boat, when he got fast in the hopper which led into the boat, and before assistance arrived he was dead.

—Ed. Scull, who his Radical friends claimed had been elected in the Somer set Senatorial District, by reason of a delective return from a Democratic township, refuses to contest Mr. Findlay's right to the seat.

TERRIBLE OCCURRENCE—Destruction of a Rairoad Signat Tower by Fire, a man, his Wife and two Children Perish in man, his Wyc and two Unidera Perish in the Flames.—The Pottsville Daily Miners' Journal says: A shocking catastrophe happened on Tuesday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, at the spot on the Broad mountain, in Cass township, above Heckersville, which was occupied by a signal house of the Mine Hill Railroad. Co. employed by the Mine Hill Railroad Co. as signal man, lived for a number of years in the signal tower with his family, and that the company had built a house for him opposite the signal station, into which he intended to move next week. On Tuesday night Feeney, his wife, Margaret, and two children, John aged four years, and Martic, two years old, and the wife's sister, named Ellen Abel, retired up stairs to bed. About midnight, while the fairly was buried in profound slumber, from some cause anknown, although it is thought to have originated from clothing left too near the fire to dry, the house caught the wife who. the Flames .- The Pottsville Daily Mi fre to dry, the house caught fire below.

The smoke awakened the wife, who, rousing her husband and sister, told them that the house was on fire. He rose and opened a door leading down stairs, the flames came in a wast volume into the room, they enveloped the family in, ex-cept the sister, who sprang from the sec-ond stry of the tower, and horrible to relate, inther and mother and the two little children were consumed so completely that nothing but the bones of Mr. Feeney, his wife and their eldest child were found next morning. The remains of the infant were not to be found. Not a vestage of it was left. Yesterday morning an inquest on the remains of the ill-fated-family was held by Deputy Coroner Neugards. The facts elicited were been table to the remains of the ill-fated family was held by Deputy Coroner Neugards.

about what we state above, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the

While all men may regret the remo-While all men may regret the removal of Hon. BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER from the office of Attorney General of this State, because he has the reputation of being an honest and able man, yet it is a fate that Mr. BREWSTER has merited. With all his honesty, all his ability, all his fearlessness and all his energy he advocated the election of Gov. Geary—a man whom he knew to be unfit for the position and of whose distronesty and bungling incompetency at the same asked her lord to take a void unit following response: "You think I ide out with another voman so soon after to death of mine frau?" No, no.".

On Friday morning last, a fire occurred at the Licking County Infirmary, situated 2 miles south of Ganville, Onio. Two buildings were destroyed. The one was occupied by ten in-ane persona, and in their rooms, and all perished. The fire originated from the furnace,

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—A York paper says that on Friday while next that of Friday while next that on Friday while next that the that the that the that the things that the the things that the that the things that the that the things that the that the things that the th distronesty and bungling incompetency he had had many an evidence. He was GEARY's best and most faithful triend, and he permitted that friendship to lead him into the Governor's support, when he knew, at the same time, that GEARY's defeat would be the satisfies of Pennsylvania. He has whose recent course indicates that he will do the dirty buisness which the dismissed Attorney General refused to do. The man who "fought the battle above the clouds" has proved himself an ungrateful dog, but publicsympathy for his insulted Attorney General is less than it might have been had the latter not known the character of the hypocritical Governor. Brewstern has served a bad ma well, but the bad group has forgotten the service. Such will nerved a bad that well, but the had man has forgotten the service. Such will be the fate of all who attempt to prac-

THE Loyal Leaguers of North Carolina murder, burn, rob and ravish with impunity. If their chosen victums resit, as they sometimes do, Goy. Holden armes negro militia to asuppress the insurrection," and a few more murders are committed. Col. Nethercutt was

murdered by Loyal Leaguers while at evening prayers with his family, his house was burned, and his wife and little ones were left homeless and unpro tected. The Foscue family, father, mother and child, were murdered in cold blood. Barns have been burned, norses and mutes stolen, and helpless temates ravishe; and if the people defend their families and their property by force of arms, they are hunted down by b ack Radical militiamen. At the horses and mules stolen, and helpless present time a company of Holden's negro militia are exasperating the people by committing depraviations and insulting females in Wake county, and a collision is hourly expected. Such is the South under Endiant between trader the South under Radical bayonet rule! Is it any wonder that Northern men re-fuse to settle there, or that business in the south is in such a backward condi-

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COYLE BROTHERS, have just opened a large stock of Woolens, such as bairts and Drawers Ladies' and Gents Merino, Borlin and Cluti Gloves. Also a tot of Switches from the Facto ry, at their prices. Wholesale only. No. 11 South Hanover St., Carlisle

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th in an all HALLS VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER.

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Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO.

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FLOUR-Small lots of superfine at \$5 a 5 25
per barrel; extras at \$5 a 5 30 extra family at 6 25
7. Rye flour is steady at 6 per barrel. In Corn
Meal no thansactions.
GRAIN.—Sales of ucod red at \$1 20al 35; white
at 150 Rye is held at 1 05a 1 00 Corn is less active.
Oats Are steady; Pennsylvania sold at 50a 650.
per bus., and old at 50 o. per bush.
SERDY.—Cloverseed is in better demand: 250
bushels sold at \$0 50ar per bush.
Timothy sull; 75 bush, sold in lot at 3 87;2a3 50. Flaxseed sells on arrival at 2 47.
Whisky.—Prices are lower; small sales at
\$1 10 per gallon in iron bound packages.

TOTICE.-All persons are hereby no tified not to harbor or trust my son, Ch. Foose, from this date. Any one hiring hor on yes evice will be held responsible to me is wages, as he is a minor self-the Efficient South Middleton Township.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT FUBLIC SALE On Friday, November 19, 1869. By virtue of the will of Henry Barnitz, dec'd, will sell at public sale, at the Court House, in artisfe, tumoerisand county, Pa. A lot of ground on East Street, Carliste, Pa. Sounded on the West by East Street, on the North by Margaret Miller, on the Last by C. W. Ahl, and on the South by Liverty Alley. 80 feet in front and 240 feet in Depth

d having thereon a two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, d other improvements, being the late resi-Henry Barnitz, dec d. On Thursday, November 25, 1869, will selfin front of No. I the following, viz; No. I. A lot of ground in Mount Holly, Cum seriand county, no. adjoining Airs, Filey, Cum se fouth, and Philip Clepper, on the West, cou-ming about 40 feet in front, and 200 feet in pith, and having thereon a two-story

DWELLING HOUSE, and other improvement.

No. 2. A lot of Woodland containing 13 Acres and 150 Perches,

South Middleton township, Cumberland mty. Pa., adjoining lands formerly of Stewar dowan, Win. Jusyherry, Win. Graham and in Blowart being formerly part of John Mc onn glowar owns a to o'clock, on choh day, luro's estate.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, on choh day, when attendance will be given and terms made mown by HENIT BAXTON, Executor. nown by Oct. 20, 1909—ta VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM On Tuesday, November 16, 1869.

Will be sold, at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, a valuable innestole farm, situa-ted in Penn township, Camberland county, one mile west of the stone Tavern, and eight inlies west of Carinsle, and one mile north of Centie-vine, on the road leading from the Waintu-bottom road to Palinstowa, adjoining lands of win, ruston and others, containing Sixty Acres of Choice Land,

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urnishing a sufficiency of water for the use of a lamby quirtin. the chief year. Also, a custotat the barn, with a pientifus supply of water for no strout.
Any person wishing to view the property car
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JOSEPH HEMMINGER,
N. B. Moore, Auctioneer.
Oct. 20, 1899—18 SSIGNEE'S SALE.-Will be sold as

puvile sale, in front of the Court House, Ca on Saturday, November 20, 1889, the follow escribed properties, viz: A LOT OF GROUND. trated in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland unity, bounded on the West by South Hanove, treet, on the South by other fot of P. Pritch, o-to East by an Alley, and on the North by an Al y, containing 22 feet in front and 240 feet it both, more or less, having thereon erected a wo-story FRAME HOUSE, with Back Building rame Stable, and other out-buildings. Also,

A LOT OF GROUND, A LOT OF GROUND,
situated in the Borough of Carlisle, Cumberland
county, bounded on the North by other property
of said Pritch, on the West by South Hanove
Street, on the South by Mrs. — Washintood,
and on the East by an Alley, containing 25 feet
in front and 280 in depth, more or less, naving
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TALUABLE REAL ESTATE A

TALUABLE OUT LOTS at Public V Sale, on Friday, November 19, 1869. Will be all the following described tract of fand tyided into lots known as the Sheaffer Lots ontaining in all 23 ACRES AND 107 PERCHES, These lots are situated within one half mile as of the borough of C. Flisle, on the Poor House road, in North Middleton township. They are in a high state of cuttivation, and well fenced, most of the outside fence being of stone. Sale to communes at 1 o'clock F. M. Possession can be given immediately, and terms will be made easy to suit purchasers.

For further particulars inquire of R. M. Henderson or John Hays, Esqe.

November 4, 1809—2w.

A. N. SHEAFER.

DUBLIC SALE.—The under-lened, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Con Cumberland County, will expose to Publ Sale, on the premises, on Saturday, the 27th do November 1869, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the twand a-halfstory Brick Dwelling house and Lo Ground, now occupied by the family of that James Armstrong, situate on the South side of West Main Street in the borough of Mechalicsburg, containing thirty feet in front, and ohundred and e gibty feet deep, to an alley. The is on the alley end of the lot a large Frame Side, with room for three horses, one cow, at carriage. Water has been introduced, and the is a hydrant at the kitchen door, and the lot filled with choice fruit trees and shrubbery.

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1-00, these properties will be offered at Public
Sale, at the Court House in Carliste, and if not
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CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of Vendition! Exponse, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cumberfand county and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, at the court House, in the Borough of Carisle, on Saturday, the 18th day of November, 1869, at 1 o'clock 'P. M., the following described Real Estate, viz:

A tractol land situate in East Pennsboro township, Cumberlian; county, bounded on the West by lands of Silmon Oyster, on the North by lands of Honry Buser, on the East by lands of Lovi Hening, and on the Bouth by lands of John Kunkle, containing in Acres, more or less, having thereon erected a one-story Log House, Log St ble, and other out-buildings, Selzad and taken in execution as the property of Catharine Lontz, and to be sold by me.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLIELE, COCKDET 25, 1869.

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FIARMERS BANK Nov 1, 1869.-The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of three and ½ per cent on the caspital, free of taxes and payable on demand.

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NOTICE -CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK

October 19, 1889.—The annual election for nine Directors of the Bank will be hold at the banking house, on the third Monday of November next, (16th) between the hours of 19, A. M. and 2. P. M., J. P. HASSLER, Oct. 21, 1869—4t Cushier. OTICE.-Notice is hereby given tha OTICE.—Notice is never the Carlisle Deposit Bank will make appround to the next Legislature of Pennayivan the renewal of its charter, with its present capital.

J. P. HADSLER.
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CARLIBLE DEPOSIT BANK, THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ha declared a dividend of five per cent, for the six months, clear of taxes, payable on de-By order of the Board. lov. 4, 1869—31. J. P. HASSLER, Cashler. WFS. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, * 1717H STREET, BELOW CHESTNUT, Cor. Library.

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