REMARKABLE WEATHER .- The pres

nt state of the weather is truly remarple. thus far in this section we have nd comparatively no winter cold, litsice or snow, and but a few days en the thermoneter ranged much bew the freezing point. West of the lleghenies there has been snow and but that line has not changed to he and for the few past days the perature has been spring like, and ouses from present indications, are ot likely to pay. In Montreal the ercury has fallen a low as thirty-two low zero, and in Chicago it reached ro, rushing down to that point in a hours from forty-two degrees above. n the meantime storms of wind rain, ail, thunder and lightening have visid different portions of the country. tornado killed eight persons near isville on the 17th, and on the same ay a terrific storm of thunder and ghtening, accompanied by hail, did uch damage in and near St. Louis. t Cincinnati a simular storm occurred week by which considerable pro erty was injured and Albany Pittsurg and Chicag , felt the same effects mout the same hour. In other reons unusual falls of rain have taken

ce. This, according to weather-wise ersons, indicates a speedy coming of ense cold, but, so far, the indications not run in this channel. One thing certain, the present winter is an extional one in this respect, and scienc men have many facts by which t st their respective theories. TAXATION OF FARMERS.—Commis

ner Delano decided recently that far ers selling their products in market otherwise are subject to the same tax other dealers in like products. The cision, it is said, is co sidered by Gen nenck, Chairman of the Committee o ays and Means, an unsound one, and threatens, unless Mr. Delano with aws it, to bring in a bill exempting ners from the tax which under the dision they are now obliged to pay, the tenth of January, Dickey, or caster, introduced a bill to amend revenue laws, by exempting fars and gardeners from paying probroker's tax on the sale of their ducts. This is a step in the right ection, as the decision of the tomoner taxing farmers and gardene s their occasional sales of produce was essively onerous. Commissio er no has written a letter, in which he s that the ruting under which a perwho makes it his occupation to sell oducts of his own farm from a stall or d is required to pay a special tax produce broker, should be conused with the utmost li e al by givhim the benefit of all doubts recting his liability : that it cannot or arly be said to be the occupation of mer to sell his products: that it is business to raise them, and that the ing is an incident to the production; tit is only when he makes such ling his regular and constant busi

UBLIC SALES .- Public sales of proty will take place between now and ing. Without advertising, sales ploy printers' ink to help you in renterprise; the neglect of doing it. account of the few dollars it costs, ently results in great loss, perhaps undreds of dollars, in the sale, for want of liberal bidders. What is th doing, is worth doing well : so ertise right while you are at it. not save several dollars, and lose lreds. The VOLUNTEER offers you best advertising medium in Cumand county. Its register of sales nstantly referred to by every perinterested in the sales. People ext to find sales advertised in the et popular and largest circulated paper. It is, therefore to everyms. It pays you better than any her, without doubt.

that he should be required to pay

e Volunteer Job Office turns out most attractive sale bills printed. sheet is large, the paper neavy, and white, the type, plain and bold, lat less rates than is customary in sections. Get your public sale and advertising done at the Vol-EER office. It is the best and cheap you can get.

FAYETTE COLLEGE. - We have rege, for the collegiate year 1869-1870 are highly gratified to notice the ined prosperity of the Institution.e are now one hundred and eighty ents in attendance at the College per; and if the next Freshman Class arge in proportion as the present two hundred and fifty. The faculty bers twenty members, among whom may mention the names of Rev. W. atrell, D. D., Traill Green, M. D., arch, LL. D., Rev. John Leaman, A. M D., Rev. James R. Eckard, D. D.. Lyman Coleman, D. D., Rev. Hen-0sborn, D. D., LL. D., Rev. Thos orter, D. D., and Charles H. Hitchk, Ph. D., gentlemen who, as educa and authors, occupy the first rank cial care, and who have given to the tion with which they are connectreputation for thoroughness of culand discipline which has attracted a large number of students and La Fayette College at the head of of Pennsylvania Colleges. We sed to notice the names of a dozen restudents from the towns of the land Valley-from Harrisburg, <sup>8</sup>Spring, Chambersburg, Greenca rcersburg, Hagerstown, and from filghboring towns of Duncannon, <sup>own</sup>, Huntingdon and McSher

are unanimously acknowledged as apest and hest. Over 450,000 now ints of \$10. Be sure and see our where. Every machine warrant- er name which would express this fact." and instructions given free of charge. CHARLES G. BATES, Ag't. Volunteer Buildings. "differs from him in toto."

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The following proceedings were had in the Court of Jommon Pleas, last week, after our paper

had gone to press: In the case of E. P. Wright vs Beeteen & Bros., the jury found for the defendant. A motion for a new trial was fi ed. Matilda Overdeer, Adm'x of Wm. Overleer deceased, vs Joseph Updegraff. Trespass-dispute in regard to the right of way of an alley-jury find for the defendant. Hepburn and Sharpe for plaintiff; Shearer for defendant-motion for a new trial filed.

Jesse Laverty, Sr., vs Simon Bretz et al Prespassion the case, for damages, alleged to have been done the plaintiff by a conspiracy to prevent his obtaining a school in East Pennsborough township, and injuring him in his profession. Verdict for the defendants. Penrose, Todd and Hays for plaintiff; Hepburn, Miller and Newsham for defendants.

The cases of Jacob R Renninger, Adm'r. of Annie Renninger, dec'd. vs Martin Renninger, and of J. R. Renning er, vs Simon Pretz, et al., and of Martin Renninger vs Jacob R. Renninger, were by consent of counsel referred to Saml. Hepburn, John Hays and George W. Bowman, for adjustment. Penrose, Henderson & Hays, for J. R. Renninger— Hepburn, Miller & Newsham for Martin

Renninger, and Simon Pratz. A decree of divorce was granted in the case of Heath vs Heath; and in the case of McElnair vs McElbair, from bed and board, with alimony.

Au order was made for an adjourned Court of common pleas, to commence on Monday, February 28th, 1870, and to continue oue week.

INCREASE OF TAX. - There is considerable discussion going on in the borough at the present time in regard to increasing the borough tax from five to ten mills .--Those in favor of the increase allege that the revenues of the borough are entirely inadequate to meet the ordinary expenes, and that we are getting deeper into debt every year; while on the other side it is alleged that our taxes are now oppressive, and if there were a more econmical management of our borough affairs there would be no necessity for this increase. Probably the proper course lies between the two. During the last 'ew years there have been a few extraor dinary expenses, in opening and grading new streets. These however are compleed or nearly so, and it will not be neces. eary to incur a similar expense during the present year To begin economizing by abolishing the police force entirely, as suggested by some, would in our judg nent be commencing at the wrong end I reduction of the force might be comnatible with public security, but even this is by no means certain. When the expenses of the borough are reduced to he lowest cent compatible with the publie good-and we think the mark may be readily ascertained—and the revenues are still found to be inadequate to meet the xpenses of our borough government, hen, if we ever intend to pay our debts

DEATH OF A PROMINENT HARRIS-BURGHER-James M'Cermick, Esq., of Harristurg, died at his residence, in that ity, on the morning of the 19th inst... aged 70 years. For the last eight or ten ears, he has been totally blind, but yet continued to transact his own and other men's business. The Patriot thus speaks

should acquiesce in it.

"Mr. M'Cormick was a native of Cum mr. M'Cormick was a native of Cum-herland county, and after graduating at Princeton College, studied law in Car lisle, under the direction of Andrew, Ca-rothers, Esq. In 1825 he became a resi-dent of Harrisburg, and since that !ime-has been distinguished for his abilities and success as a lawyer and counsello

In his profession he was characterized y his vigor and clearness of intellect, is broad and comprehensive grasp of aind, the sagacity and wisdom of his ing devotion to the interests of his ali ing devotion to the interests of his ele-ents. With these qualities, to which were added a high sense of honor and un-impeachable integrity his position at the her was among the foremost. During he past five or six years of his life he avandoned the practice of his profession, but continued the trusted counsellor of many friends who had formerly availed hemselves as clients of his services. A very market trait in his chanacter was the kindness always shown by him to the younger members of the bar. No one of them ever sought his counsel in vain, of them ever sought bis counsel in vain, and his assistance was given so cheerfully that it was asked frequently.

For nearly thirty years, and until his ecease, he was the President of The Dauphin Deposit Bank, and of The Harrisburg Bridge Company. He was also-attensively interested in various manua turing and other hu-iness enterprises. Fo all of the institutious or corporations with which he was connected, he brought with which he was connected the brought

the help of his clear judgment and stern integrity: We as assured that we ex-press the opinion of all who knew him, that the loss to many of so true a friend and of so honored and trusted a citizen will be sensibly felt and his place me easily filled. DR. TALMAGE'S LECTURE .- On the first page of to-day's paper will be found thearnual catalogue of La Fayette | a short article from the pen of the Rev Dr. Talmage, which we find floating around the sea of newspaper literature. It will give some idea of his style and vigor of thought-though indeed we nave occasionally met with fluer specimens of his writing. Dr. Talmage lec-

tures in Rheem's Hall, this (Thursday) we will be increased to at levening, and we trust his reputation as an eloquent speaker and a humorist will draw a crowded house. We are gratified to learn that the pleasing feature of music from the orchestra D., James H. Coffin, LL. D., Francis of Prof. Held will be retained. The orchestra will give some of its choicest selections during the half hour previous

to the lecture. We are also pleased that negotiations re pending with other distinguished lecturers, among them Mr. James E. Murdoch, the elecutionist; and if a favorde several branches assigned to their able response is received from those hold ing course tickets, he may be secured for an early day in the month of February, which will serve to fill the interval previous to the lecture of Miss Logan in March.

CHANGE OF BASE.—We see by some of our exchanges that Rev. S. . . Sprecher, of Albany, formerly of this place, makes the suggestion that the General Syned of utheran Church shall drop the name of Lutheran, and call itself the 'Church of the Reformation." He says: "General Synod men generally disclaim the sectarian peculiarites of the Augs burg Confession. They retain only the ING MACHINES .- Wheeler & Wil great distinctive doctrines of the Reformation. I contend that it is unfair to " Now. call this Lutheranism. \* being 100,000 more than any oth- since we have rejected all but the com-When desired, sold on easy monthly mon doctrine of Protestantism, the proper name of the General Synod is the mproved machine before purchas- Church of the Reformation, or some oth-

The Lutheran Observer, though very

Low Church in its type of Lutheranism

PUBLIC SALES. - Bills for the following | Ar a late meeting of Carils'e council, No. 205 sales have recently been printed at this office :

son, Sr., at Bunn; Springs, dry goods, buggy, sleigh, harness, &c. Tuesthay, February 1, Jacob Zug, Administrator, at the late residence of Abra Bradley, dec'd., in South Middleton township, 1 mile East of Ritner's Mill, orses, cows, farming implements, house-old and kitchen furniture, &c. Wednesday, February 2, W. H. Longs.

Monday, January 31, James William

forf, in Centreville, horses, cows young rattle, sheep, farming implements, &c.—N. B. Moore, Auctioneer: Friday, February 4, Jacob Hartman's Administrators, at the late residence of the deceased, in Middlesex township,

Thursday, February 10, John Schmohl, Assigner, at the residence of the assignor, in South Middleton township, on the front Go. W. Hillon horses, cows, young attie, tarming implements, household and kitchen furniture, &c. Friday, February 11, John Beetem, Assignee of Joseph Green, at the residence of the assignor, on the Walnut Bottom road, one-fourth mile west of Carlisle, horses, young cattle, larming implements, &c. N. B. Moore, Auct'r.

Thursday February 14th, 1870-Noah Cockiey, assignee of Joseph A. Frantz, Penn township, horses, cattle, hogs, and farming implements. Tuesday, February 15, Jesse Zeigler, Sr., in Middlesex township, horses, cows, young cattle, farming implements, &c.-Wm. Devenney, Auct'r.

Wednesday February 16, 1870,—Saml. Evans, Dickinson twp., near Stone Tav-ern, horses, cattle, farming implements, household furniture. &c.

Thursday, February 17, Wm. Hartman, in South Middleton township, I mile South of Carlisle, on the Baltimore pike, horses, cows young cattle, farming implements, &c. N. B. Moore, Auct'r. Wednesday, February 21st, 1870. John A. Young, in Dickinson township, ½ mile south of the Stone Tavern, work horses, milk cows, heifers, young cattle, shoats, wagon and bed, hay ladders, &c. N. B. Marra, Austranaer Moore. Auctioneer

Thursday, February 24th, 1870, M. F. Anthony, in North Middleton township, on the Waggoner's Gap road, near Beecher's hotel, cow, buggy, sleigh, wagon and harness, plows and harnows, hay, fodder, dees by the scap, household and kitchen furniture. Com. Porier, Auctioneer. Friday February 25 Wm H. Farensaugh, on the road leading from Carlisle o Newville, in the vicinity of Plainfield.

horses, cows. young cattle, farming implements, household and kitchen turniture, &c. Wm. H. Thumma, Auct'r. Friday, February 25, Francis Mentzer, i Penn township, half a mile South of Mt. R ek, horses, cows, young cattle, tarming implements &c.

Thursday, "March 3, Saml. Weary, will sellin Middlesex twp., three miles East of Carlisle, and one nile west of Middlesex, horses, cows, young cattle shoats, farming implements, household and kitchen furniture, &c., N. B. Moore, "Anotioner" Auctioneer Friday, March 4 1870, Samuel Stine, in

Frunkford township, one-half mile east of Diller's Bridge, borses, honed cattle, hogs, wagons, reapers, hay rake, &c. Thursday, Maron 17, James Lind, at Midtown, Penn Awp., horses, cows, young cattle, farming imptements, household and kitchen fuanture, &c., N. B. Moore, Auctioneer.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. -A small increase in the rate of taxation State Temperance Convention will asvill undoubtedly be necessary, and all semble at Harrisburg, on the 18th of rebruary, at 11 o'clock, A. M. Full delegutions are expected to be present from different organizations. State Temperance organizations are to be represented by delegates not exceeding five in number each : County Temperance organiza tions, by not more than three delegates each; Temperance Societies, Divisions o S. T., Templars of H. & T., and Lodges of Good Templars, Churches, wards of cities and boroughs, and townships, by one delegate each. Credentials will be required from those desiring to take part in the proceedings. Preparations are being made to insure that this Convention shall be a formidable demonstration of the friends of total abstinence.

> SAD OCCUPENCE On Friday last about 2 o'clock P. M., a sad and painful occurence took place in the family of Prof. G. W. Ruby, of the York cunty Academy, in this borough. Mrs. Ruby had left her two interesting little twin children up stairs, for a few moments, while she atten ed to some houshold duty below; when one of them approached a ten plate stove, in toe room, and its clothing accidently took fire. No other person was in the room at the time, and before Mrs. Kuby could return to the children the little sufferer was so badly burned that it died about four o'clock the same day.-York True Democrat.

A Good IDEA. - We are pleased to learn that the energetic postmuster of our town by which letters deposited in the Philadelphia post office as late as eleven a. m., will be received here on the evening train. Arrangements are also being per fected by which mail will be sent to Philadelphia on the morning train. Mr. R. has the interests of the people at heart, and is doing all for their convenience and benefit possible. On the whole he is a very obliging and popular postmaster, - Herald.

SEND US LOCALS .- We are always glad to receive contributions for our local department. Something of interest occurs almost daily in overy neighborhood, which is of general local interest, and we earnestly urge our friends to send us all the items that come to their observation or their ears. Do not besitate, from any real or imagined inability, " to get the up right." Send us the facts, and we will put them in proper shape.

ROBBERY. On Fr'day night last the esidence of Mr. Jacob Lehman, in Monne township, was entered by a burglar, who helped himself to a valuable watch. and then left. Nothing else was missing. The robber effected an entrance through the cellar. Our valley is alive with bummers," many of them desperate characters, and it is necessary to exercise vigilance, and to keep an eye to door and cellar locks.

An the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on Tuesday last, the following named gentlemen were elected officers of the Board for the ensuing

Attorney-M. C. Herman, Mercantile Appraiser.—Gen. D. Wher-Physician to Jail-Dr. J. R. Bixler. Physician to foor House-Dr. S. t Zeigler.

Janitor-George Taylor.

Keeper of Town Clock-T. Conlyn.

REVIVAL -- There has been an interes Bethel church, in West Street, for some weeks. Thirty or forty persons have made profession of religion, and the Rev. Mr. Hun'er seems to be laboring with great acceptance amongst the people of that denomination.

WHEBRAS. We are called upon to math of Mr. S. D. Hampton, who at WHERRAS, We are called upon to mourn the death of Mr. S. D. Hampton, who at our last me ting, was elected a member of our Council, but who by this sudden dispensation of an all wise Providence, has been prevented from taking his sear in our Hall.

Resolved, Wuile we bow in humble submission to the u-sering deer es of the great 'ouncillor of the Universe, satisfied that "He doeth all things well," we cannot refrain from paying our last sad tribute to departed worth.

Resolved, That to the family and friends of decaused, we tender our warmest sympathies in this their hour of sadness and desolation.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be handed the family of deceased, that they be entered un a blank page in our journal, and published in the papers of tartisle. Fraternally in H. L. & S.

W. G. WOODS.

W. G. WOODS,
W. M. OGILBY,
J. M. WALLACE,
C. F. DINKLE, R. Seet'y.

"There was a frog who lived in a spring, He caught such a cold that he could not sin Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a plight he must have been! And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once "tuneful voice" mong those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and their throats in tune by a timelv use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Alt Ext. or Golden Medica Discovery, both of which are sold by the druggists. 1 \b . 11.

On FRIDAY, at Huntingdon, in this State, Gottlieb Bohner and Albert Van Bordenburg were sentenced to be hang ed for the murder, in November last of the Peightal family, consisting of an aged man, his wife, and their adopted son, a boy of twelve. The circumstan ces of the tragedy, as detailed at the time, showed the murder, in the deliberateness of its inception and the fiendish manner in which it was executed, one of the wickedest in the annals of crime. Its authors richly merit the fread penalty imposed by the law, and their fate will, it is to be hoped, have salutary effect in the future.

AN OYSTER SUPPER. - Christian Mellinger, the retiring County Tressurer. and Major M. G. Hale, the retiring toun ty Commissioner, gave an entertainment o their friends at the restaurant of Robert Allison, on Thursday evening last.-Thirty gentlemen sat down to a table adened with the good things of this life. and there was a considerable " feast of reason and flow of soul." A number of toasts were proposed and brief speech made, in which all manner of good wish es were expressed towards the retiring

DEATH OF GEORGE D. PRENTICE. George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, died in Louisville on the 22 inst. in the 66th year of his age. Mr. P was considered one of the ablest editors in America As a wit he had no equal and as a poet he was admired by all who read his productions. In sarcasm he was terrible, as scores can testify who felt his keen blade. Peace to his

"BAGGAGE SMANHERS" had better look out, for the Legislature is afte them. On Wednesday last, Mr. Henzey introduced a bill which provided that i "any baggage master or express agent stage driver, or other person whose duty it is to handle baggage or passengers, wh shall willfully injure the same, shall be punished by a fine of fifty dollars."

REFORMED CHURCH -Rev. J. A. Pe ters, Pastor. The Holy Communion will he administered on Sabbath next. Pre paratory services on Friday afternoon, at o'clock, also, services on Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, by Rev. A. H. Kremer, of Lancaster city.

A Good Law .- A bill has been introduced in our Legislature making it a p nal offence to put up medical prescriptions, unless the operator has served two years' apprenticeship in a drug store, o is a graduate of a medical college . pharmacy. We hope this law will be passed and rig.dly enforced.

PROMOTED .- Mr. D. M. C. Gring has een pr moted to the school made vacant by the decease of S. D. Hampton. Mr. Gring is considered an excellent teacher, which his rapid promotion by the direc tors of our schools conclusively proves.

THE STARS.-Venus and Jupiter a now the evening stars, and are very oright. The former will appear as the morning star February 23d, and the late ter will be the morning star May 23d. On the 18th inst., Mercury appeared as A. K. Rheem, has made arrangements the evening star a few minutes after our down.

DEATH OF AN AGED LADY .- Mrs. Esther Reed died suddenly at the resi dence of her son, Mr. Alexander Reed, in Northumberland, on the 10th inst. She was a native of Cumberland county, and was at the time of her death in her 94th year, having been born in 1776.

TRY IT.-As the New Year is always an occasion for making good resolutions, would it not be well for our triend throughout the county to resolve to square up their subscription accounts and start with a fresh score?

SPARE MARKET .- The internal reve uue tax of teu dollars, imposed on far mers who attend market, has frightened and considerably reduced the supply of country produce.

ABATING.-The scarlet fever seems to have somewhat abated again, though there have been several deaths, during the past week, from quincy and other diseases nearly resembling scarlet fever.

How to FIX THEM.-The city of Reading gets rid of her disorderly characters by fining them and requiring them to leave the city for a year, under penalty of lynching. We ought to adopt a simi-

Sworn In .- On Monday last Mr. Jacob Rhoads took the oath of office and was sworn in as a County Commissioner. He is a man of good ability, and will make a valuable officer.

FACE.-The Good Will fair and festival will be opened in the new Hall of the company, on South Hanover street, on saturday evening.

TALMAGE this evening.

Shows.-There s ems to be a perfect avalanche of negro minstrels, burlesque ting revival of religion in progress at the troupes and magicians coming down upon DR WISHARTS PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL

> SLIM .- Our ice gatherers are wearing a look of concern. The prospect of gathering thick ice seems somewhat slim. Don't forget Talmage's lecture, in

Rheem's Hall, this (Thursday) eve'g.

Mr. Dawes' Exposure of Republican Ex-

A few days ago one of the ablest and A few days ago one of the ablest and most respected of the Republican members of the House, Mr. Dawes, of Massachusetts, made a speech which will command universal attention. He accused his own party of violating the pledges of retrenchment and economy by which they were enabled to carry the Presidential election, and of going far beyond the extravagance which they charged upon the administration of Another with the same publicans arraigned that administration

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for prodigal and profilgate expenditures, turned it out by means of these charges, and that now, in the very estimates made by the administration of General Grant, it is proposed to make the public expenses \$28,000,000 a year greater than they were under Johnson. Gen. Grant's meads of departments are proposing to spend \$49,628,537 more next year than was appropriated for the present year. I esays that every one of the depart ments asks for an increase, with the ex-ception of "the poor, unpopular Attor-ney General," who is likely to be thrust out and consequent to rejust the out and consigned to private life. Mr Dawes justly maintains that this is a scandalous failure to fulfil the pledges made in the election.

Senator Benton, who was conspicuous

am ng the Democratic statesmen of the ast generation, once parodied the amous exclamation of Madam Roland, "Oh liberty, what crimes are commit-ted in thy name," into "Oh politics, what bambooziements are practiced in thy game!" There has never, perhaps, been a more discreditable tissue of such bambooziements than the Republican party has exhibited in connection with the public revenues and expenditures. When the Presidential election was pending Coogress made up a set of estimates intended for electioneering puroses. It was extravagant eno all conscience; but as it exhibited some curtailments of preceding extravagance at was trumpeted all over the country as evidence of intended economy. There was never a more dishonest attempt at deception. It was merely a throwing overboard of a part of the cargo of corruption to save the remainder and keep control of the ship. It was judged better to spend somewhat less for one year control of the snip. It was judged octer to spend somewhat less for one year than to lose opportunities of future plunder by surrendering the government to the Democrats. But no soone is the party assured of a new lease of power than the annual estimates mount up nearly fifty million dollars at a sin gle bound—the mere increas in one year eing equal to the whole revenue of the ent in 1852.

covernment in 1852.

The only sure way to cure such reck less extravagance is by a reduction of the taxes. With an overflowing Treasury, there will never be an end to prodigal and wasteful schemes. The dishonest schemers understand the continuous of courses, and the chief ham. ditions of success; and the chief ban-b ozlement of the last eight or nine nonthis has taken the form of a device for reconciling the people to high taxes.
Unless a great deal of money comesinto the Treasury the plunderers cannot get a great deal out of it. They have accordingly sung loud peans, and made them resound from end to end of the country over Secretary Boutwell's more country, over Secretary Boutwell's man vellous reductions of the public debt he importance of paying off the na tional debt within a short period has been the great topic of the thieves and demagogues. All that they really care for is to have the taxes kept up so that they will be no wint of the paying the same than the same that they will be no will be no will be not the taxes th for is to have the taxes kept up so that there will be no want of provender in the public crib. The very first opportunity, since the election, is seized to divert fitty millions a year of the surplus taxes for the payment of the debt into the gulf of prodigal expenditure. The thanks of the country are due to Mr. Dawes for his free exposure and manly rebuke.—World of Tuesaay.

## manly rebuke. -- World of Tuesday. Business Notices.

A SMALL size Farrel and Herring Iron Safe nearly new. For sale at the Wholsale Notio and Variety Store of

COYLE BROTHERS, No. 11 South Hanover St., Carlisl WM. BLAIR & Son have just received an extensive supply of Lamp Goods, Wright's best Mince Meat, Cranberries, Cracker Dust, best

Sugar Cured Hams. Please call and lear wrices for Salt and Coal Oil before b where. We will sell best goods cheap, and are determined to give satisfaction.

JUST OUT.—"Cherry Pedoral Trackes," for Colds. Conghs, Sore Throats and Bronchitis. None as good, none so pleasant, none cure as quick. Sold

by Johnson, Holloway, & Cowden, Philadel phia. Nov. 4, 1869—3m,

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-plete line of School Books at the lowest price-and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book

Feb. 18, 1869-tf No. 10 N. Hanover St. WM. BLAIR & SON. Wholesale and Retail Gre er's, are supplying storekeepers with every hing in their line, in large and small quanti-ies, at prices that will afford good profits. Coal Oll down in price, three cents per gallo Coal Oil down in Price, three cents per gallon Everything wanted by Hucksters attending sales on hand at lew prices. A nice article of Honey, sold cheap. Our, atook of Queensware Table Cutlery and House Furnishing Goods, is fulf and com lete and will be sold Wholesale and Retail at prices quite low. Fish and Salt on hand at all times.

Jan. 27, 1870.

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JUST OUT! "CHERRY PECTORAL TROCHES," For Colds, Coughs, Sore Turoat & Bronchitis NONE SO GOOD. NONE SO PLEASANT, NONE CURE SO QUICK.

RUSH CON A CO 10 Astor House, New York Use no more of those horrible tested no "BROWN CUBEB THINGS."
Dec. 9, 1869-ly.

DR. RoBACK'S BITTERS.—By reference to D Roback's advertisement, on the first page, it wi be seen that the Doctor has just introduced a new article in the line of "Stomach Bitters," These Bitters are destined to become very popular, from the fact that they are genuine in every use of the term-that is, they derive the stimulus from the powerful tonic nature of the roots and herbs of which they are composed and hence their effect is natural. We have ha tre pressure of testing the qualifications of these Bitters, and do not hesitate to pronounce hem the "one thing needed in every well-reat ated family," See advertise Manufactory, Nos. 56, 58, 60 and 62 East Third

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BRO WN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES
RIGHT EVERYWHERE,
Nov. 18, 1869-6m. THE ONLY RELIABLE CURE FOR DYSPERSIA IN THE KNOWN WORIP.—Dr. Wishart's Great Ameri-can Dyspepsia Pills and Pine Tree Tar Cordial are a

ositive and infailible cure for dyspepsia in its most aggravated form, and no matter of how long standing. They penetre to the secret abode of this terri-ple disease, and exterminate it, root and branch They alleviate more agony and silent suffer ing than tongue can tell.

They are noted for curing the most desperate

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Philadelphia Jan, 26,1870

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DUBLIC SALE,

On Thursday, February 10, 1870. The undersigned, assignee of James Thomas, will offer at Public Sale, on the above day at the caldence of the assignor in South Middleton wanship, on the farm of Geo. W. Hitton, the following personal property: Four fine

WORK HORSES. KITCHEN FURNITURE,

not necessary to mention.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when
erms will be made known by
JOHN SCHMOHL,
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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made for the incorporation of the stank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assemby, approved May 1st., 1881; to be located in Newville Jumberland county, Penna, and to be called he "People's National Bank," with a capital of rily Thousand Dollars, with the pitvilige of nereasing the same to One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Wm. Knettlo, R. M. Hays, H. Manning, Robt. Montgomery, Peter Myers. Dec. 16, 1889—Am. Jonathan Snyder, Henry Kilitan, John Redick, Samuel M. Snarp, John Otler. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. - Notice 1 L'AECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamoutary on the estate of Jacob Hartman, late of Middle-ex township, deceased, have been granted to he undersigned Executors. All persons knowing themselves indebted to a id estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims or demands against the estate will pesent thorn for settlement.

SARAH HARTMA . Executor.

Jan. 18, 1870–68

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans out of Camberland county, to distribute the money in the hands of Samuel B. Urch and William M. Gardner, Administrators of the estate of Samuel Urich, deceared, will attend to seid duty on Tuesday, the let day of February A. B. 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at his office in Fraklin House Building, Carlisle, when and where all parties interested may attend.

Jan. 8, 1870—it WILLIAM B. BUTLER,

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The annual meeting of this Association will be held at the Council Chamber, in the Count House, on the first Saturday of February it being the fifth of that m nth, at 7 o'clock, I M. A full attendance of the members is earnestly requested. C. P. HUMRICH Jan. 20, I870-3t

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No. 1. The property on South street, bounded on the North by Chapel Alley, on the East by lot of Leonard Heckendorn, on the South by south street, and on the West by lots of John Myers and R. M'Cartney, Sr. containing 120 feet tront and 240 feet deep, more or less, having two one and a-traif story.

rected on it on Chapel Alley. This lot will be old as a whole or divided in lots to suit purchas-No 2 Consists of Property situate on Sou'l Redford street, bounded as follows: On the North by lot of Chus, Fleager, on the East by Daniel Eckles, on the South by R. M'Cartney, St., and on the West by Bedford street, contain-ing thirty-two feet four inches m front, and laty feet in depth, more or less, and having thereon creeted a two story STONE HOUSE.

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JOHN MELL, Att'y, in fact for the Heirs of John B. Stringfellow, dec'd Jan, 20, 1870—18

ALE LIST. — List of Sales to be called by JOHN THOMAS, Auctioneer: A LF. Lift. — Disk-on Sairs to be calle
by JOHN THOM AS, Auctioneer:
February 15, 1870—Joseph Jacobs, Miffilm,

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21, H. F. Shane, Miffilm,
22, J. Shane, W. Pennsbor
23, Daniel Heherilg, W. Pennsbor
24, Jacob Long, W. P. Sannsbor
25, Francis Mentzer, Pe. un.
26, J. Shanes Mentzer, Pe. un.
27, John Keedawee, Miffilm,
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1, W. Sternett, W. Pennsbor
28, Cytus Hood Miffilm,
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31, Cytus Hood Miffilm,
32, Cytus Hood Miffilm,
33, Cytus Hood Miffilm,
34, Samuel Stine, Frankford,
35, J. F. Wise, Miffilm,
36, J. F. Wise, Miffilm,
37, Samuel Stine, Frankford,
38, Tables Miffilm,
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January J. 1, 1870—S. Kenyon, Dickinson twp.

"12 to 25, W. C. Sawyer, Dry Goods, Carlisle
February 1. A. Bradley, Middleton,

"4. Jac. b. Hartman's adm'rs., Mid'x

"5. J. P. Shearer, Dickinson,

"6. A. Bradley, S. Middleton,

"7. Simon Fisk, Mr Hoily.

"8. J. C. Coover, Penn,

"9. J. Mell, Carlisle,

"10. James Homes, S. Middleton,

"11. Jos. Green, S. Middleton,

"12. Jos. Hemminger, B. Middleton,

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"14. Noah Cockiey, Penn,

"15. Theo. Spangler, Dickinson,

"16. Saml, Evans, Dickinson,

"17. Wm. Hartman, S. Middleton,

"18. Lend, Gutshall, S.

"19. Liber Green, Penn,

"21. John Young, Dickinson,

"22. James Peffer, S. Middleton,

"23. John Johns, S. Middleton,

"24. James Kenyon, Dickinson,

"25. John Johns, S. Middleton,

"26. James Kenyon, Dickinson,

"27. John Johns, S. Middleton,

"28. James Kenyon, Dickinson,

"29. Jacob Shupp, S. Middleton,

"30. Asmil Wheary, Middleson,

"41. Kurtz Fishburn, Penn,

"42. Moses Wetzel, Carlisle,

"43. Moses Wetzel, Carlisle,

"44. Most, S. Middleton,

"45. Jacob Plank, S. Middleton,

"46. Jacob Plank, S. Middleton,

"47. Jonn D. Shaffer, Dickinson,

"48. Jacob Plank, S. Middleton,

"49. Moses Wetzel, Carlisle,

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