ALSO, Thes of Kilne's Weekly Gazette and the and the substitute of the subs

WHO IS OLIVE LOGAN?—This question been frequently asked, and as this ing lady is to lecture in this place, on 18th inst., a brief biographical sketch y be of some interest to our readers. ve Logan was born at Elmira, N. Y., 1839. Her father, an actor of some ebrity, was fulfilling an engagement ere at the time. Miss Logan was faliar with that curious place behind the es from babyhood. She first appearon the stage, much against her will, hen only four or five years old. Her est character was as Cora's child in the lay of Pizarro, and it almost frightened little girl to death, to be fought over ith broad-swords by a party of actors. he received her education at the Wesan Female Seminary, and subsequentreappeared for a few years on the perican Stage, after which she went to ris, where the became the favorite, not y of American strangers and residents Paris, but of the French nobility, many whom became her earnest friends and ons. While there she published two rks, which reached a wide circulation. titled " Photographs of Paris Life," Home Scenes in France." On her

to the generally expressed desire to her on the stage again: but after a starring season in some of the prin of theatres, she renounced the stage ver, declaring that the indecency, obhthat no pure minded person could ow the stage. Her exposure of the oralizing tendency of the modern ma has brought down upon her head vengeance of theatrical managerst she is a noble woman, and is doing a d work. Her lecture on "Girls" has n greeted with immense audiences. d called forth the most flattering noes from the press.

arn to this country, Miss Logan vield-

DEATH OF REV. DR. McCLINTOCK. v. John McClintock, D. D., died at lison, New Jersey, on Friday mornglast, aged fifty-five years. He was a tive of Philadelphia. 'At an early age entered the University of Pennsylvawhere he laid the foundation of the scholarship which distinguished n even among the scholars of his time. several years he held the professorn of Mathematics in Dickinson Cole, and though but a young man, was ed for his scholarly attainments. He united in matrimony to Mrs. Emory, this place, who we believe survives In 1860 he went to Paris to take arge of the American Chapel there. on after his return to this country, he epted the Presidency of the Drew Theical Seminary, founded by Daniel v, of New York, at Madison, where, he midst of his plans for carrying out wishes of its founder, he has been pectedly called away. . McClintock was an ardent Metho-

and his death will leave a blank in church which it will not be easy to Those who knew him best declare he was a striking exemplification of luence of true religion in leavening moulding character. True always s highest Christian instincts, always oful to his fervid convictions, genialmestic circle diffusing an atmosof love and refinement, his loss be shared by the Church in which o loved and reverenced him, and by world of which he was the faithful

Concert. - We are pleased to learn that Garrison Band, under direction of of. Held, will give a concert in Rheem's ill, on Thursday, 17th inst. In this munity, where the musical talent of band is thoroughly appreciated, we ed say nothing in advocacy of their aims, except to give expression to the eneral feeling that superior as the Garon band has uniformly been to all ornizations in the State, it is now, under eleadership of Prof. Held, better than before. Prof. Held will be assisted several gentlemen, eminent as musiis, from other places. The entertainat will be of a varied character, and llafford an apportunity to the people the Cumberland Valley to ligar a first ass concert, such as they may not again joy for years.

STABLE BURNED. -- An alarm of fire given on Tuesday evening, about half st eight o'clock, occasioned by flames ing from the frame stable on the perty of John and James Bosler, on th street near Bedford. The buildg was entirely consumed. We presume fire was the work of an incendiary. ithout making any invidious comparis, we cannot refrain from alluding to efficient service rendered by the ion Fire Company on this occasion, hich was the subject of general remark.

Gone.-George, familiarly known as Kitty" Miller, died at the Alms House, Franklin county, last week. He was wonder and admiration of our boyod. In our youthful eyes he was a <sup>eater</sup> man than Baron Munchausen over as, and had traveled over the greater ian of the then (to us) known world. lany a time have we seen him surround-by-a-dozen-boys, who listened, with outh and eyes wide open, to his marous adventures. The Valley Spirit inks he was a member of Capt. Charles mpbell's Artillery, which served in e Mexican war. We know he was, and netly remember the day the comy started for the wars, and so doubtdo the hundred boys who escerted it the of town. "Kitty" Miller was the of that occasion, and so overcome is he with bidding farewell to his bosts Youthful friends, and with frequent t to a black bottle he carried in his om, that he was put under guard bethe company reached the old fair

unds. Poor Kitty!—Peace to hisashes! Tickers.-We have printed the tickets used on the 19th just.. at the elecon for or against the new system of minating County Tickets. Call and

Suspicious.—One of our exchanges auinces that the house of a prominent en was entered, the other night, and ot of silver spoons carried away. The lef dropped a pocket handkerchief, earing the initials "B. F. B." Congress aght to investigate the affair.

Gold in New York and Philadelphia <sup>:sterday</sup>, \$111}.

LOCAL BREVILLES.

SKATING, thus far, has hardly paid for the trouble, and from every appearance it is about at an end.

blooded stock. " Moving" time, that season of toil and

good weather for their "littings." Gold is drooping; so is real estate; and so is everything but taxes. Is it not about time that the country should have little relief from the exactions of the ax gatherer?

SATURDAY last was a very disagreeable turn-out was good, and produce plentiful, but high. However, folks must live, despite bad weather and exorbitant prices. Our Building Association is well managed in the interest of the members, and is a great blessing to many. One or two more similar justitutions in the borough would meet with encouragement.

John B. Gouait, the eloquent lecturer, will give our citizens one of his racy lectures, in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, April 1st. Subject-"Fact and Fiction." It will be worth hearing.

ON A VISIT.—The Garrison Band gave concert in Harrisburg last week, and also played a number of choice pieces in the streets of that city. The Harrisburg papers speak in the strongest terms of their musical talent.

THE farmers who had hoped ere this to have commenced their spring ploughing, will now doubtless postpone it till a more convenient season. Snow, ice, sleet and cold are not very agreeable inspirers of out door farm work.

Persons traversing the pavements just now manifest a great partiality for the bricks, all owing to the glacial condition uity, and immorality which was con- of everything under foot. The town was, ly crowded into the drama, were last week, simply a skating pond on an extreme scale.

BEWARE of counterfait \$20 bills on th National Bank of Indianapolis, Indiana. They are being palmed off on the unwary. Business men should reject altogether notes upon that Bank of the denomination of \$20.

STALLS SOLD .- On Saturday last, the Borough authorities sold, by public outcry, the butcher, butter and produce stalls in our market. The bidding was quite animated, and the stalls brought excellent prices, our country friends seeming determined to get "the best in the market."

EPITAPHS are sometimes serious, some times funny, and sometimes ridiculous The following inscription is actually to be found in an ancient cemetery in Rockville Eastern Massachusetts. It will do

In memory of Jane Bent, Who kicked up her heels And away she went.

An inspection of the alleys and by ways of our town would disclose many ashheaps and others nuisances, the removal of which would not detract in the least from the appearance of the localities in which they are situated.

SCARLET FEVER .- This dreadful and insatiate scourge of childhood, we are sorry to hear, still lingers among us, and on all sides children are struck down by the fell destroyer. Can not its ravages be staved, or is medical science unable to cope with it?

BARBAROUS!-Judge Elwell, of Columbia county, has decided that the business of a barber in shaving on Sunday, is a worldly employment, not excepted from the prohibition of the act of April 22d, charity, but of mere convenience,

Tite streets were a dreary aspect durcold weather offering a serious impedias a shining light, by hosts of friends ment to promenading, those who were not compelled to be out remained within doors. Some of our young men, we observed, "kept their spirits up by pouring

spirits down." Tire frigid change in the weather last week has set the croakers agog with the direful information that winter has just begun and will continue throughout the spring months. Spring will burst upon us some of these mornings with all the

brilliancy of a genial, blushing maiden. A RILL has been before our Legislature o legalize a higher rate of interest than six per cent. The act was referred to a ommittee, which reported adversely on it, therefore no change has been nor will be effected this session. The legal rate remains at 6 per cent.

SCHOOL EXHIBITION.-The scholars of the Churchtown High School will hold an exhibition, on Friday evening, March 11th. The exercises will consist of Orations, Speeches, Declamations, Dialogues &c. The proceeds of the exhibition will be devoted to the formation of a School Library. Admission, 25 cents.

IT is remarkable since the late cold pell, that those January grasshoppers have ceased chirping in the newspapers, whilst the crocuses, dandelions, chick weed, &c., have all gone in out of the cold. However, one of our "oldest inhabitants" informs us that he actually heard the note of the blue bird and the song of the robin on Sunday last.

Andimportant decision was rendered in the Supreme Court of the United States. In the case of Cheever vs. Wilson et al., the Court decided in effect that a divorce valid in one State is valid in all the States; in other words, that an Indiana divorce is valid in Pennsylvania.

IT IS HIGHLY probable that Philadelphia will be named as the place for holding the Centennial Anniversary of the fromulgation of the Declaration of Independence. That immortal instrument was written and adopted in Philadelphia and there the celebration of its Centennial birth day should be held. Such an event away from the old State House would be shorn of half its historical and natriotic associations.

OLIVE LOGAN is actually coming, and will lecture in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, March 18th. Her subject will be "Girls," and as it is an interesting as well as an exhaustive one, our " Carlisle girls" will be certain to be there, and the poys also, to hear what good can be said of the women folk.

AT A donation to a minister at Dunanon, one of the "brethren," to be economical, left a bag of sawdust, labeled "Indian meal," and the minister didn't see the joke until a quentity of it was nade into a "Johnny cake!" Wait till he catches that brother on the anxious seut! . .

not been so mild a winter since 1755." member of wearing a mosquito-bar coat a mild winter, though.

HORSE BILLS.—We are now prepared to J. B. SMITH, of this borough. Mr. S. is liable one. Good wood ashes are to be print Horse Bills in the best style, and at an experienced restaurant keeper, a very

has sold out his restaurant, (in the basereasonable terms. So bring along your clever gentleman, and has fitted up his blooded stock.

ded the same quantity of clay, finely pulsely blooded stock.

saloon in a manner to please the most verized, together with a little salt. The trouble, will soon obtrude itself on ten- his ale and beer are from the best-brew- to make a paste, and the erack of the ants. It is to be hoped they may have cries. Give him a call, all lovers of bi- stove filled with it. This cement does you will not be disappointed.

RAILROAD EXTENSION. - The citizens election on the 31st inst., to determine whether the county shall subscribe two hundred and fifty thousand dollars to the perfectly tight. day for market people; wevertheless, the | Shenandoah Valley railroad, the propos ed continuation of the Cumberland Valley road. There is a strong feeling among the people of that vicinity in favor of the project.

> DESERTER CAUGHT.-On Wednesday ast, a soldier at the Carlisle Garrison, named Radolph, deserted from the post, taking with him a government horse, saddle and bridle, and a silver mounted revolver belonging to the United States, and also about \$100 dollars in money stolen from an officer at the post. He was pursued and captured in Lancaster lits capacity. county, on Thursday, and brought back to this place.

RELIGIOUS. -The second monthly sermon to young men, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be preached by Rev. Dr. Swartz, on next Sunday afternoon, in the First Lutheran Church, at 31 o'clock All are invited. Young men especially requested to attend.

COMPUTING INTÉREST .- A new methed of computing interest on any number of dollars at six per cent., which appears simple: Multiply any given number of dollars by the number of days of interest desired; separate the right hand figure and divide by six; the result is the true nterest of such sum for such number of days at six per cent. This rule is so simple and so true according to all business usages that every banker, broker, merchant or clerk should post it up for reference. There being no such thing as a fraction in it there is scarcely any liability to error or mistake. By no other arithmetical process can the desired information be obtained by so few figures.

NORMAL SCHOOL.-That a State Normal School will be located at or near Shippensburg, no doubt now exists in the minds of the most incredulous. Already about \$20,000 have been subscribed, and additions are being made daily, and we are reliably informed that the Cumbersomely towards the project. Let those, who as yet, have not taken stock in this enterprise, come forward at once and enroll themselves on the stockholders' list. Shippensburg News.

been playing sentry at a street crossing. and moralizes upon the "sights" there seen in this fashion

"Muddy street-crossings have their bright as well as their dirty side. If they do muddy the elegantly polished boots of the male persuasion, they also make, some fine displays of immaculate linen, symmetrical feet, and well turned ankles. MUSIC HATH CHARMS. - A local re-

porter, after listening to a hand organ, rapturously asks, "What heart has not sweet music, when the delicate harmonies that had ceased to vibrate on the ear 1794. It is not a work of necessity or were repeated, and each share of melodious meaning translated to the inner sense. -Whew!

> SHOT HIMSELF .- A boy fifteen years of age, named Price Smith, says the New Bloomfield Press, an adopted son of his uncle, Henry Comp, of Tuscarora township, this county, accidentally shot him elf on Wednesday of last week, by endeavoring to remove the leads from two barrels of a revolver. One of the barrels was discharged, and the contents entering his forehead, caused instant death.

RULEROAD MATTERS.—The ten traffic over the Pacific Railroad is increasing, and destined to be a source of great revenue in the future. One thousand packa ges of the tea cargo of the ship Benefac ress, at San Francisco, have gone for ward to Chicago, by rail, the remaining 10,000 packages are ordered to be shipped to New York by the consignees, A.A. Low & Co.

ADVERTISE .-- Alexander T. Stewart says: "He who invests one dollar in business should invest one dollar in advertising." Robert Bonner says: "My success is owing to my liberality in advertising." Barnum says liberal advertising made him a million dollars in ten years. Stephen Girard said: "Constant and persistent advertising is a sure pre-Inde to wealth."-

REMOVAL .- The Free Masons of Ship pensburg contemplate, at an early day, to remove from their present place of meeting, to the commodious hall on the third floor of the National Bank Building.

SAD DEATH .- A. King Fisher wa found dead near Middlesex on Saturday. It is supposed he was overcome by the severe cold, and perished before help reuched him.

ANOTHER DEATH.-The dead body of Anor Weighrat, a well-known resident of this place, was found near the Market House, on Friday morning last. The deceased evidently met with a violent death, though in what manner or by whom, has not yet been determined.

FOR SALE, -A Two Story Log Weath r-boarded House, with all necessary outbuildings, situated in Pomfret Street, a few doors west of Hanover. Apply to editors of Volunteer.

THIEF CAUGHT .- Some days since the Post Master of this place received a letter from East Berlin, Adams county, stating that a thief had been arrested in that place, and on his person was found a pocket book, bearing the name of A. M. Engel, and inquired if a person by that name lived in this locality. The letter also contained a portion of the lining of the pocket book. Mr. Engle, who resides near this place, was duly notified, and on examination, recognized the lining, and said that it belonged to a pocket book stolen from him some months ago. Our readers will remember the A CONTEMPORARY says that, " if his circumstance, as we made mention of it aemory serves him correctly, there has in our local columns. The thief's name also accompanied the letter. Mr. Engle The gentleman is evidently in error. We stated further that a man by that name at one time was in his service. The and going in swimming in the Eric canal | Adams county papers give the name of on the 14th of January, 1760. That was the Berlin thief as Henry Yanch, -Ship-, I pensburg News.

OYSTERS-ALE-BEER,-Mr. JOHN B. CLOSING CRACKS IN STOVES,-It may Floyp, baying received the appointment | be convenient to know a ready method of Clerk to the County Commissioners, of closing up cracks, which are not uncommon, in cast-iron stoves; and we are sifted through a fine sleve, to which is adfastidious. His oysters are A No. 1, and, mixture is moistened with water enough valves "and sich," and our word for it not peel off or break away, and assumes an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be cool when the application is made. The same subof Jefferson county, Virginia, hold an tances may be used in setting in the plates of the stove, or in fitting stove pipes, serving to render all the joints

> SAD RESULT OF OVERT XED MIND .-The Germantown Telegraph says, a bright, pretty and intelligent girl, thirteen years of age, a few evenines ago, while endeavoring to master a difficult lesson at her home on Hedding street, was suddenly struck with brain-fever and fell helplessly upon the floor. On the following morning she died This young girl died from overtaxed mind. and we hope this ease will prove a warning to both parents and children. The young mind should not be taxed beyond

WANING .- The planet Mercury, which enched its highest point in brilliancy last week, is three thousand miles in diameter and reigns eighty-eight days. Wiro?-The "prettiest girl" in town

vears a No. 2 gaiter. DECIDEDLY so.—This is an open winr-open to objections.

CUT STICK .- Fire wood is best cut be ore the sap rises.

"Old Boreas" has been on a successful bender for the past few days. THE question of to-morrow-What

shall we have for breakfast? LOOK FOR IT .- It is said that there is a spot on the sun so large that it can be plainly seen through a piece of smoked

glass, To BE PITTED.-A young man in this place who is engaged to a Miss Kate --alleges (so angelic is she) that she nearly suffo-Kates him with her beauty. Poor fellow!

PROVOKING,-While we are in the midst of snows the New Orleans Times boasts of luxuriating in delicious strawberries and green peas, grown in the

APPEARANCE IS REALITY,-The "girl of the period" looks as if she were all land Valley Railroad Company have also head. When you bring out her conversignified a willingness to subscribe hand- sational powers you find that there is more hair than head.

per "In reviewing all the ways in which the Lord hath led me, I feel and would express how much I owe to Him by whose grace 'I am what I am.' Left On Fig.—The graceless chap who localizes for the Lebanon Advertiser has been playing scurry at a street crossing, and moralizes upon the "sights" there how long; misery was my constant com-panion for many months, but deeply as I had sunk in the estimation of the world, one still watched my footsteps and pre-served me from ruin, when trembling on the very verge of destruction. Then was life again seemed enlightened by God's smile.—Life and personal recollections of L.R. Couch

50,000 customers wanted immediately, to purchase Carnets and Oil Cloths thrilled the silvery silence which succeeds from the largest and most complete stock that has even been brought to Carlisle Also, all other kinds of Housefurnishing Goods, such as Marsailles Quilts, Table-Linens, Napkins, Towels, Sheetings, and all other grades and varieties of d.y goods. ow is the time for bargains! gold down and goods as low in proportion.

LEIDICH & MILLER Farmers and Horsemen should call at the hardware store of H. Saxton & Co. and see the "Common Sense safety Bridle." It is the cheapest, simplest and most effective bridle now invented. March 10, 1870 - 2 w\*

Planters in search of the famous Early Rose potato can obtain a limited quantity of the genuine article of B, W. Woodburn, South Middleton township; at 60 ets, per peck, \$2 per bushel. March 10, 1870-2 w\*

More than 500,000 people bear testiony to the wonderful curative effect of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. It cures Bronchit ts, and the worst lingering coughs. As an Anti-Billious medicine for "Liver Complaint" it has no equal. It perman ently cares constination of the bowels. cleanses and purifies the blood and thereby cures Scrofulous and Syphilitic taints and all deseases of the skin, as Pimples? Blotches, Boils, Rashes and Eruptions Sold by druggists.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Kemedy is backed by \$500 reward.

Sales.—Thursdayy March 15 dacob Ziegler, in North Middleton township, horses, cows and farming. Friday, March 18, Jacob Nickey and Benj. Nickey, in Frankford township, 1 mare, milk cows and farming impleents.

Wednesday, Marcu 16, Jno. Beetom, Assignee of Jas. Green, in South Middle-ton township, at the residence of the Assignor, 2 yearling colts, farming imple-

Witar a crying shante upon our insti-tutions is this Radical reconstruction? Look at the men it has foisted upon the country in the capacity of Legislators! You can not name to day among all the filthy wretches who have carpet bagged into Congress from the South, a single man who could be elected to any office in the county-in-the-North-from-which he emigrated, to fasten himself upon an

A nigger named Jonathan J. Wright, has been elected—this is the word which is used—to a seat upon the Supreme Bench of South Carolina. He is a Pennsylvania nigger, Now, we would like to know if there is a decent white man in the Keystone State, who does not feel the hot blush of shame mount not feel the not blush of shade point to his cheeks, when he thinks of a carpet bag nigger from this State being seated upon the highest tribunal of South Carolina—the land of the Pickneys, the Sumpters, the Marions, then Calhouns,

The nigger Tate and his wife wer accorded places of honor at the President's reception of Prince Arthur.—Grant detailed a member of his Staff— Gen. Babcock, to escort Mrs. Tate the supper room, How is that for high

and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book Feb. 18, 1870—tf No. 10 N. Hanover St.

Bust Lykens Valley Lime Coal at \$1.25, at the Simumit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove loal, delivered, \$6 e9. Nat, \$175. In the yards bets per ton less, at the yard of A. H. BLAHR, Lumber of all Kinds at the lowest prices at

House, No. 21 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pr They will be pleased to see their old and Merchants generally.

ained on a lower floor in Carlisle.

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Ir is not ghostly forms, or shadowry nothings, prowling about at midnight, but verifable living their and blood, with some show of greenbacks, and who can therefore avail themselves of her artisme skill-that Mrs. Smith invites to wend

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The Markets. Cavitate Flour and Genin Market. ORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. HOSLER & TRE

Shiladelphia Markets

TALIAN IMEES.—The undersigned wishes to dispose, at private saie, of I stentire stock of Italian Rees. Nearly all my colonies are supplied with queens reared from pure stock imported from Italy last summer by Adam Grimm of Wiscousia, they are in good alves and good condition. Also for sale a lot of now hives, sirplus honey drawers, bechouse, combs. honey, etc., all of which will be sold cheap by No. 103, South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870—66.

PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Hon. James B. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleus of the counties of Camborhand, Perry, and Juniata, and Juniate of the covered Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and I how. Thos. P. Biair and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said country of Cumberland, by their precept to me directed, dated John of Jan. 1870, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery to be noticen at Carlisle, on the Hith of April, 1870, being the 2d Monday.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and Inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offlees appertain to be done, and all those that are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prison ers that are or then shall be in the Jait of said county, are to be there as shall be fixed.

Sheart Soffice, Carlisle, feed, Sheart Soffice, Carlisle, feed, 28, 1870.

March 3, 1870—18

unwilling people, through the instru-mentality of Congressional reconstruct TEW BANK BUILDING.

Feb 21, 1870.

Business Notices. EF Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa nt Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly o

A. H. BLAIR. he yard of Feb. 10, 1870-11 NENT week 11, P. Chapman at 21 West Main et, will use silver coin for small change.

Messis, Editors: I observen great reduction in the prior of coal. This is grattrying intelligence, specially to the poor of our town. No combaint shall be made regards the on account of bits weight, for I pledge myself uniformly to urnish 2,000 fbs. for a ton. I invite special attention to my published list of prices, which are from 50 to 75 cents below those of goal dealers of this locality. To farmors, I am prepared to sell the celebrated Lykens Valley Coal, summit published lists. A respectfully invite public par

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March 3, 1870

COYLE Brothers have removed their large ock of Notions and Fancy Bry Goods, to the ew Store Koom of the Good Will Engine ouse, No. 21 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pathons, Graffish and dereaming and Merchants generally.

Chapman's Gallery is on the third floor of this line is not seen from David Gill, for black horse, son, Carlisle, and make money by selling the une at their retail prices. Try it. March 3 1870

Neil's Building, as is necessary to obtain a good light. He makes better pictures than can be ob

Special Notices.

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n to 3,520 gailous per minute, and can disconnected in a few seconds, the ergine user for driving any kind of machinery—Miana n, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

M'LANAHAN, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysbur Pa., have direct acting steam, pumps, gas an water, pipes, steam fittings, &c.

Astor House, New York, Úse no more of those horrible tasted, nauscating Dec. 9, 1869-1y.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES SOLD EVERYWHERE, Nov. 18, 1860 - 6m.

ually expel the disorders that breed and rankle in the blood to rotout as it were the machinery of life. (Hercer (En.) Whig. For Sate by Haverstlek & Bros., Carlisle, P.

heir way to her photograph callers and fire Ins. Co., By eash paid L. M. Simons, for Architect, Her 'pictures' are not excelled if eq his place, they go singly or in crowds. hy east paid L. M. Simons, for Architocs, ly each paid Phillip Karper, for earlie, by cash paid Jacob Phadde " By cash paid Jacob Beayor, for separator and ex-tra sharte, Dreash paid J. & D. Rhoads, for tright on separator,

HOUSTON-In Penn township, on The arch 2, 1870, Margaret, daughter of S ouston, in the 33d year of her age.

CARLISLL, March 10 4870.

TALIAN DEES .- The undersigned

DROCLAMATION. -- Whereas the

DUBLIC NOTICE -All the house JOHN BROWN PARKER, Ex'r., of J. B. Gibson, dec'd

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WLANAHAN, STONE & ISHIT, Hollidaysburg. a., warrant all their maclilnery. Feb.  $17 \mu J870 - 6 m$ 

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"CLEANSING THE BLOOD," upon which charleans have harped so much, is not a mere catchword and delusion. The interescope shows that some diseases exist like parasitic growths upon the globules of the blood, and it is further known that some subtle substances destroy or expel hem. These substances have been combined o make Aver's Sarsanavilla, which does effect-

by chast paid bavid Gill for two horses, By chast paid bavid Gill for two horses, By cash paid R. C. Wood-ward, for clover and

Flour - Family, ... \$ 6 (a) New Corn, ... \$ 750 (a) S. \$

Fhiladelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA March, p. 1870

FLOUR.—Small lots of superfine at \$125 n a 70
perbariel; extrus at5a 512/5 extra family.at5 e2/2

at 7. Rye flour is steady at 500 perbarrel. In Corn
Meal no transactions.

GRAIN.—Sables of good red at \$1,22a; white
at 155. Rye is hald at 93 a 1.05 Corn is less active
oats are steady; Pennsylvania sold at5a 57c,
per buss, and old at 50 c, per bush.

SERIN.—Cloverseed is, in better demand; 403
bushels sold at 55 per bush. Timothy is quotied; at \$4.75bush; sold in 103 at 357/2af 30 Flax
seed sells on arrival at 2.25.

'brooms,
By eash pald C. Battine, for
repairing stone fence,
By eash pald Michael Usrich, for barrow,
By cush pala Jacob Landis,
for setting lime stack, for setting line stack,
By cash paid J. W. Henderson, for grinding plaster,
By cash paid bantel Oiler,
for ice for ice.
By cash paid Samuel Plank,
for repairing plows,
By cash paid William Goodyear, for baking,
By cash paid J. M. Shearer, extra service,
By eash paid Francis Able,
nurse in hospital,
By eash paid Susan Neff,
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By eash paid, J. H. Snyder,
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By cash paid Henry Snyder,
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By eash paid Jacob Squires,
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By eash paid Adam Keller,
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By cash paid Adam Keller,
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By cash paid Miscellaneous
expenses,

hold and Kitchen furniture, goods, chattles, a chects of the estate of Chief Justice Gibson, it be sold at his late residence, on Main street, tarliste, on Tucsday, the 22d March, 1570, at retock, A. M., and continue from day to day till all be sold. For particulars ree hand

J. P. HATCH.

J.B. BRATTON.

no premises. D. CORNMAN,

Scaled proposals for the creetion of a Brick Bank Building in the Borough of Shippensburg, three stories high, fax30/2 feet, and contractor to furnish all material, will be received on or betone tue 20th inst., at the frarmers and Mechantes' Bank of Shippensburg. Drawings and specifications can be seen by calling on the undersigned, President of the Bank.

March 2, 1870-24 March 3, 1870-3t CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A light Carriage, in thorough r quir, fosale. Apply at the Barracks to

March 3, 1870-11 ROOM FOR RENT.—The room in the "Volunteer Building," now occupied by Chan, G. Bates, (agent for the sale of Whichele Wilson's Sewing Machines,) will be for rent from the 1st of April next. Inquire of 1.18. RRATTON. Feb. 25, 1870. plete line of School Books at the lowest price FOR RENT.—The Store Room and Financial

To cash from Gideon Kutzefor old

machine.
To cash from James Clendenin, for hides.
To cash from Dewalt Wink, for corn, de.
To cash from Agricultural Society, premium for two nutes.
To cash from Transient pauper, for

shoes. To eash from Lewis Faber, for po-

tatoes, To eash from William Fridley, for old pewter.

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Total Debits,

By each paid Jon Faller and others, for groce-

By cash paid State Lungtic Asylum, for support of

paupers, By eash paid Dauphin and Observe counties; for sup-

and orders, for wood for fuel, By each paid William Fent-cle and others, for wa-

cie and others, for wa-gon making, casa paid John Noble and others, for beef, and others, for post-age, box rent and sta-tionary, white, E. 1.

onary, h paid William Frid-ev and others, for tin

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vice, cash paid Cornman & Worthington,fordings

cash paid Campbell & Henwo d. for gum

pipe, ash paid A. B. Bowers & Co., for repairing

for relight on separator, By each paid J. W. Ahl, for

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asy chain with Abhem Willor, i i i seed when,
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Co., for eachings,
Dy each puld Jr. DattemaKer, for weathing earpul,
By each puld Jacob Squites,

ish paid Jacob Squires for discount on notes

Total Credits,

Balance due Treasurer,

To eash from County Treasurer, as per Estimate.
To eash from County Treasurer, on account of new building.
To eash from Carliste Deposite Bank, money loaned.
To eash from other sources as exhibited in the foregoing statement.

By each paid John Gutshall, of ac-count of new building, By each paid on Directors orders as above,

Balance due Treasurer

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OPERATIONS OF THE INSTITUTION DURING THE YEAR 1869.

STAFFMENT OF STEWARD AND MATRON

Inmates,

Number of paypers in the House Jan. 1, 1309, (1) of whom were colored ;

1899, (11 of whom were colored,)
Number of puppers admitted up to Dec.
31, 189,
Number of puppers born in the House, all
sent here pregnant,)

Whole number provided for durig the year.
Number fleel (or whom I were colored., 29
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Whole number chargeable on Jan, 1, 1870,

needs Squires, Eag. Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Cumber-land county, in account with the Directors of sald Institution, from the first day of January to the 384 day of December, 1889.

roof. dd John Gutshalf

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There are in the House, as near as can be as-rtained, 6 under 1 year of age; 7 from 1 to 8 from 5 to 19; 15 from 10 to 22; 11 from 29 to 30; from 30 to 10; 15 from 10 to 20; 17 from 50 to 30; from 30 to 22; 10 from 70 to 80 und 1 from 80 POOR HOUSE STATEMENT, FOR 90. In addition to the above 7.890 travelling pau-John Paul, David Wolf, and Isaac W Esgrs., Directors of the Poor and of the Ho Employment of Cumberland county in a with said county, from the first day of Ja: to the 31st day of becember, A. D., 1869, Inc whom were given 13,715 meals, and many m were furnished with articles of clothing Proceeds of Farm. DR.

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1,920 bushels wheat 2,200 bushels oats 2, 00 bushels shelled corn 1,100 bushels potatoes, 70 boads buy; 28 loads fodder, 6 loads purpleting, 41 bushels onlong, 2 bushels seed forlong, 34 bushels rye, 80 bushels red beets, 20 bushels green beaus, 8 bushels peas, 22 bushels tomatoes, 8 bushels turnips, 10 bushels parsnips, 5,000 heads cabbage, (600 queumbers, 2 bushels dried cherries, 3 bushels dried cherries, 3 bushels dried of cherries, 3 bushels dried of the day of th 2,319 (8 · Articles Made in the House. 240 pair pants, 29 vests, 8 roundabouts, 20 pair cloth mittens, 16 pair stockings knit. 127 pair-stockings fotted, 29 bonnets, 18 caps, 75 sacks, 86 aprons, 10 comforts, 92 chemise, 189 shirts, 90 frocks, 80 pillow slins, 30 bolsters, 60 chaif beds, 70 sheets, 65 handkerchiefs hemmed, 25 pillow cases, 35 children's frocks, 30 suspenders, 1 quilts, 28 towels, 40 skrits 20 shrouds, 50 fbs, hard soap, and 75 barrels soft soap was made.

Work Done in Carpenter Shop. Stock Fattened and Killed.

20 beeves (average weight 631 (1bs.,) 13,632 lbs 3 hogs (average weight 52 lbs.,) 7,661 lbs., mak ug in all 25,233 lbs 16 00 Stock on Farm January 1, 1870. 112 00 mules, 3 horses, 25 milk cows, 8 head of stoc ile, 16 steers, 2 yoke of oxen, 3 sows, 28 shoats Utensils on Farm January 1, 1870. Clensus on Farm Jamaary 1, 1870.

2 broad and 1 narrow wheeled wagon, 1 stone wagon 1 stone sted, 1 pair wood Indders, 1 pair rail Indders, 3 pair may ladders, 1 wagon bed, 3 jack screws, 2 carts, 1 spring wagon, 2 large seles, 6 plows, 4 barrows, 3 corn harrows, 2 single and 6 double shovel plows, 2 large and 1 small cultivators, 1 roller, 1 grain drill, 1 large separator, and No. I horse power, 1 wind mill, 1 fodder cutter, 6 wheelbarrows, 2 log chains, 8 sets wagon gears, 8 sets plow gras, 2 flith and 1 carrying chain, spreads, single and double trees, 8 by nette 2 wagon saddles, 10 indices and chains, 4 cow chains, 1 set of carpenter tooks, 5 est places, 1 with 10 horse rules. 3 pleks, 1 mattock, 2 crowbars, 1 stone drillf 12-shovels, 2 grain reapers and mowers, and variety of stone hammers, quarrying 100fs, 4 pades, forks, rakes, sickles, corn hoes, woods, axes, mails, wedges, kraut knife, &c., &c.

We, the Directors of the Poor and House of Ea We the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment of Cumberland country, do cerify the above and foregoing to be a correct Statement of the receipts, and expenditures of said Institution, from the first day of January to the 3ist day of December, 1893, and also of the operations of said Institution during the same period, and of its condition on January 1, 1870, according to the best of our knowledge.

Given under our hands this 19th day of January, A. D., 1870.

JOHN PAU DAVID WOLF, ISAAC WAGNER, Directors of the Poor of Cumberland County We, the Auditors of cumber and county, and grainined the account and vouchers, of the Directors of the Poor and House of employment of sald county, from January 1816 December 31, 1869, and also the account and vouchers, of Jacob Squiers, Esq. Treasurer of said Institution for the same period, do certify that we find a balance due said Treasurer of four hundred and eighty dollars and eighty nine cents.

Given under our hands this 5th day of January. 1870. ELIAS MOUNTZ, JOHN REESER, C. V. KELLEY, Auditors of Combediant Com-

Dry Goods. REDUCTION IN PRICES

DRESS GOODS,

GREENFIELD'S.

NEW SPRINCEGOODS.

Bargains In all kinds of

WINTER DRESS GOODS,

CLOTHS AND

CASSIMERS,

NEW STOCKOF DOMESTIC GOODS,

Just Received.

All WINTER GOODS will be sold witho

gard to COST at

GREENFIELD'S.

CARLISLE.

No. 4 East Main St.,

L'ALEOUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice hereby given that letters testamentary the ustate of analysis (Madeunker, Inte of States Windemaker, Inte of States of analysis, deceased, have been graued to the undersigned, Exceator. All perso knowing themselves indebted to said estate a requested to make settlement immediately, at those having channe or demands against the date will present them for settlement.

JALOB HEMMINGER,

Feb. 21, 1878—61.

Executor. NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 1869. NEWYLLE, P.A., 1962, 184 1869.

NOTICE is hereby given that application of Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation on under the authority of the Act of Assembly, approved March 22d, 1861; to be located in Newtile Camberland county, Jenna, and to be called the People's National Bank, with a capital of Fifty Thousing Diplurs, with the privile of increasing the Equation of Hundred Thousand Bollates.

Win, Knettle, R. M. Hays,

Jonathan Snyder, Henry Killian, John Redick, Samuel M. Snarp, John Oder,

· Legal Notices. THERIFF'S SALES. . On Friday, March 11, 1870, By virtue of Sundry writs of Vendition Expo-as and Levar! Facias, issued out of the Court f Common Pleas of Cumberland county, Pa-nd to me directed, I will expose to public sale in the shove day, at the Court House, in the strong of Carlisle, at 11 of clock, A. M., the for wing described R at Estate, to wit;

The state of the s Ing lot No. 3: 183 feet. Selized and taken in execution as the property of Peter Geese, owner or reputed owner.

ALSO—All that certain two-story Frame Messinge and Tenement, with Pig Pen, Fence, &c., on the East Side of York street, in the Borough of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, containing 24 feet in front, on York street, and if feet in depth, bounded on the West by York street, the North by lot of Alexander Law, on the East the North by lot of Alexander Law, on the East the North by lot of Alexander Law, on the East Standaugh, and the lot or pleec of ground and curtilage appurtenna to the said building. Selzen, and ticken in execution as the property of Samuel Standaugh, and Elizabeth Standaugh ins wife, owners or reputed owners.

ALSO—A lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Newville, Camberland county, Pa., bounded on the South by Main street, on the East by Margaret Steele, on the North by Cove, Alley, and on the West by William Miller, containing 43 feet in front, and 1-9 feet in depth, more or less, having thereod erected a two-story Double Frame House, Frame Shop and other outbuildings.—Selzed and taken in execution as the property of East Standaugh Camberland county. Pa., bounded on two ships in tumberland county. Pa. hounded on two ships in tumberland county. Pa. hounded on

township, Cumberland coniny, Pa., bounded on the West by a public road, on the North by David II, Bowers, on the East by a public alley, containing st feet in front, and 199 feet in depth, more or less, having thereou creeted a two-story Weather-boarded House, Frame Skubleand other outbuildings. Selzed and laken in execution as the property of Dr. S.E. O'Neill.

ALSO—a Lot of Ground, situate in Shippens, burg township, Camberland county, Pa., bounded on the North by lot of Glison Smith and John Gribble, on the West by the Cumberland Valley Rattroad, on the South by a private alley, and on the East by an alley, containing a feet in figure of the county of the containing and the cast by an alley, and the first of the county of Glison Smith and John Ground, situate in Shippens, burg township, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded on the West by the Cumberland Valley Rattroad, on the North by William Bush, on the Fast by an altey, and public Cumberland Valley Rattroad, on the North by William Bush, on the Fast by an altey, and public Cumberland Valley Rattroad, on the North by William Bush, on the Fast by an altey, and public Rattroad, and the Ground, situate in Shippenshung and taken in execution as the property of Gisconsmith of Co., containing 59 feet in front on the Cumberland Valley Rattroad, and the Feet in depth, more or less, having thereon erected a Brick and Frame Foundry Building, with Steam-Engine and Hollers, Turning Lathe, from Pinnes, Circulation of Ground, situate in the Borough of Shippensburg, Cumberland county Pa., bounded on the North by Joel Shapley, on the East by an altey, and on the West by Penn-street, containing 62 feet in front, and 129 feet in depth, more or less, having thereon erected a Frame Dwelling House and other outbuildings. Seized and taken in execution as the property of John Smith. ALSO—the undivided interest in a Lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of Shippensburg, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded on the North by Joel Shapley, on the East by an altey, and on the West by Penn stree

And all to be sold by me.

JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is L heroby given to all persons interested, that is following accounts have been filled in this filled by the accountants therein ammed, for exhibitation, and will be presented to the Orhans! Court of Cumberland County, for committed and allowance, on Tuesday, March. 22, 11, 1870: . D., 1870: L. The first and final account of John-Mountz ecutor of last will and testament of Susanna Neurica I in hos of Thomas B. B. M'Guire.

3. The second account of Thomas B. Bryson, trustee, under the will of Samuel H. Addame, accurated, of stars treity Quiglete.

4. Account of George W. Crisswell, Esq., administrator de bonis non, with the will anniexed, of Mrs. Elizabeth Khumel, late of Shippensburg

S. Account of James R. Brown, guardian of Jzz o B. Brown, minor daughter of John C.

ceased.

II. The account of David Wickard, guardian of Samuel Lehn, a tulnor child of Peter Lehn, late of North Middleton township, deceased.

15. The account of Samuel Bashore, executor of Catharine Motty, late of Hampden township, occased.

18. The first account of L. L. Keller, and J. A. Keller, administrators of William Keller, late of Kener, administrators of William Keller, and J. A. Southampton township, deceased.

17. First and final account of Daniel Rudy, administrator of Francis Rudy, of South Middleon township, deceased.

18. Second and deceased. ton township, deceased.

18. Second and that account of Daniel Rady administrator of James Rudy, into of South Middleton township, deceased.

19. Account of Alfred A. Herman, administrator of Abraham How, late of Dickinson township, deceased.

20. The account. ship, deceased.

20. The account of Joseph W. Patton, and Joseph A. Stuart, administrators of William M. Bectem, Inte of Callish, deceased.

21. First account of Jacob Zug, executor of John Zug, late of South Middleton township, John Zig, and of John Miller, administrator of James Cuiver, late of California, deceased, 23. Account of John Milter, administrator of Mary, his wife, who was the daughter of George Brenizer, late of Silver Spring township, deceas-

ed.

21. The first and final account of Samuel Eberly, executor of the last will and testament of
Samuel Abright, late of East Pounsborough
township, deceased.

25. Account of R. Wilson, administrator of Rev.
James L. Schock, deceased, late of New York James L. Schock, deceased, late of New Your effy.

25. The account of M. B. Boyd, administrator of the estate of George Kilink, deceased.

27. The first and final account of George Kuhns, exceutor of George Kuhns, deceased.

28. The first and final account of Mary Jane Piper, executive, and John P. Rhoads, executor of Samuel Piper, deceased.

29. Account of S. H. Goold, administrator of John B. Stringfellow, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased.

20. The first account of Noah M. Laughin, and of Newburg borough, deceased,

JOSEPH NEELY,
Feb. 21, 1870—ft Replier.

PNECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is thereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Hezekhah Yotor, late of North Middeton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executors. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requisited to make settlement immediately, and those having chains or demands against the estate will present them for settlement.

HEZERIAH G, YOTER,

JOSEPH L, YOTER,

March 3, 1870-61

INTECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of E. P. Inhon', late of the bolough of Cartisle, deceased, have been granted to the unlessimed, residing in said borough. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to Said state are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims against said sature are requested to present them for settle-

C. INHOFF, L. W. W. DALE, Executors, Mirch 3, 1870- 00

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE,
February 14, 1870.

CONDITIONS—On all Sales of \$500 or over \$50
will be required to be paid when the property is
stricken oil, and \$25 on all Sales under \$500.

Feb. 17, 1870—16

of Mrs. Ellzabeth Kimmel, lato of Shippensburg borough, deceased.
5. Account of John Umberger, administrator of faste Barton, late of Lower-Allen township, Cumberland county, deceased.
6. The first and final account of James R. Brown, ghardfan of Martha M. Brown, deceased.
7. Account of James B. Brown, guardfan of Sadle H. Brown, minor daughter of John C. Brown, deceased.

Pennshorough township, deceased, 13. The account of John S. Munro, testamenta-ry gnardian of David B. Glein, a minor child of William Glein, late of Dickinson township, de-

10. Account of James B. Brown, guardian of J. S. Brown, minor son of John C. Brown, denseu. IL. Flist and final account of Barbara. Miller Iministratrix of Daniel Miller, late of the boradministrators of patners at the part of the ough of Mechanicsburg, deceased.

12. First and final account of David S. Ker, administrator of N. J. Ramsey Woods, late of West