ANTED .- At this office, a copy of Lou indian Wars, for which a liberal price will d. If the owner prefers to lend the book,

SO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and the berland Register, covering the period from to 1817, which will also be carefully pre-

ELECTION.

Democratic Voters of Cumberland County arsuance of action of the Democratic of the county, an election will be held in s. Wards and Townships, a clous Boroughs, water and Townships, as sual places of holding elections, under the islow of said Committee-men, in said ths, Wards and Townships, on Saturday 19th, commencing at 20'clock, P. M., and 3 at 70'clock, P. M., to vote for or against t Committee Room at Carlisle, on Mon

JOHN CAMPBELL,

LIVE LOGAN'S LECTURE.-There wa titude at Steinway Hall last even-Nearly every seat in the house was ied. The occasion was Miss Olive n's delivery of her third "lecture"bject being "girls." "My forte is." he lecturer, "to take the world as I it, and talk about it in a colloquial " Misa Logan's discourse was cellent illustration of this statement. of abundant knowledge the mind itself with freedom and vigor.-Logan evinced that knowledge, and in a charmingly familiar style, li yet was full of serious, womanly It was naturally painful to liss Logan declare that she loved more than anything else in the but even this assurance awoke thy in the manly bosom. At the t, the lecturer touched playfully on eculiarities of little girls, and the t of their education; and, by her ness of manner, aroused immediate athy. This charm held the audiered in roses, until the last. a Logan's descriptions are always

it, and her analysis of character is as steel. She sees character, morein its relations to society: and thus ketches of persons suggest complete great deal of thought in the lecture. he influence of it will be, in the practical sense, beneficial-for it common sense to woman, in her and her conduct of life. Anecbright, humorous, and appositeadditional nungency to its frequent .—N. Y. Tribune.

1T.-There are a number of wealthy men who doubtless propose to do hing for this community at some They could do us no more substanvice than by donating forty or fifty nd dollars to the erection of suibuildings for the district normal , which would bring hither annual-. four to five hundred students and ulty, who would expend, on an age, sixty or eighty thousand dollars rin our midst, thus giving an imto all kinds of business. The adace such an institution would afford cause of education in the Cumber-Valley would be incalculable.

TLER APPOINTED - Mr. William having been appointed Sutler at Garrison, in the place of E. P. Indeceased, enters upon the duties of ffice this week. The selection of Crall for this position was a most and excellent one. Having been employ of Mr. Inhoff for a considtime, he thoroughly understands less of the office, and is a genity. He was not an applicant for ition, but it was voluntarily tento him by the unanimous vote of ficers at the post.

SWARTZ'S-SERMON .- On Sunday on last, Dr. JOEL SWARTZ, Pastor be First Lutheran church of Carlisle, ered the monthly sermon before the ng Men's Christian Association, in filled by members of the Association on to the eloquent preacher. The on was a practical one, conveying to be hoped that this series of serwill have a beneficial effect upon: citizens, especially the young men, iom they are more particularly in-

OTHER SNOW STORM .- Wednesday nwelcome. The storm set in about which will cause it to drift, probaopping the running of the cars. to the depth of about 10 inches has fallen. Truly, this is "Winter ing in the lap of Spring."

IE bill pending before the State Legugh and township, the right to dene whether license should be grantn or saloon; has been amended by ing out the word "township" and tuting "county" in lieu thereof. bill now proposes to submit the ques-

SHIER ELECTED. - William M. Mar-Esq., for many years cashier of the own Bank, has been elected er of the Peoples! Bank, just started wville. Mr. Marshall bears the ation of being one of the best finanin the country, and this new instin may congratulate itself-in-securing Vices of a gentleman so abundantalified for the position.

FF FOR INDIA .- Rev. Smidt, pastor German Lutheran church of this goes to Germany this week, to ils relatives, previous to his departserve as a missionary in India. a thorough scholar, as well as a is and faithful Christian minister. RADUATED .- We notice by the Philhia papers that Mr. E. A. Grove f Henry H. Grove, Esq., of this graduated at the commencement University of Pennsylvania, on ^{Ay} last. Dr. Grove read medicine e office of Dr. Kieffer. He has been estudent, and we feel assured that

ll make a successful practitioner. DERED OFF.-General Hatch comant at the Garrison, has been red to join his regiment in Texas. ESTWARD Ho!-Prof. Held, leader Garrison band, has, at his own re-

and ordered to Texas.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—Pursuant to prelous notice, Sheriff Thompson sold the following properties, at public sale, in front of the Court House, on Friday last:

The farm of Levi Kauffman, in Upper Allen township, containing one hundred acres, sold to Joseph Bosler for \$14030,00. The half interest of Levi Kauffman in mill property, on the Yellow Breeches Creek, in Upper Allen township, was sold to Martin Kaufiman for \$4,000.00. The Merchant's Hotel and stable in Me

chanisburg, were sold to the Second National Bank of Mechanicsburg for \$5950 The house and lot of Peter Geese, in

West Fairview, was sold to William F. Martin for \$100,00. The house and lot of E. M. Gross, in Newville, was sold to D. W Sterrett for

3690.00. The house and lot of Dr. S. E. O'Neill, n Newton township, was sold to Conrac

Farner for \$720.00.

cents.

Frame shop and lot of ground in Shippensburg belonging to Gilson Smith & Co. were sold to David Lefever for \$600,00. Foundry and Machine shop of Smith & Gribble in Shippensburg was sold to David Lefever \$5200,00. John Smith's interest in property on

Penn street, Shippensburg, was sold to Wm. Mell for \$200,00. roperty of John Gribble, on Penn street, Shippensburg, were sold for \$26,00, \$10,-

00 and \$30.00 respectively. The undivided interests of John Smith ohn Gribble, and Gilson Smith, in the The house and lot of ground of Gilson mith, in Shippensburg township, were

sold to Henry Hollar for \$1750,00. GALLERY SEATS .- As the body of the Hall will be pretty generally occupied by reserved seats, tickets to the gallery, to hear Olive Logan, will be sold for fifty

M. D.—The annual commencement o the Homeopathic Medical College of Philadelphia, took place last week at the Academy of Music. The class of the past vear numbered one hundred and thirtytwo, the largest ever in attendance at any homeopathic medical college. Of and kitchen furniture," have passed these fifty received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, among this number was our townsman, Dr. Wm. B. Reynolds, whose correct deportment and studious habits have won for him the high esteem of the Professors in the college, and will no doubt insure him a successful career as a physician.

The exercises of the day concluded vith a grand banquet at the Continental Hotel, given by the Prefessors of the college to the class and invited guests.

BY A RECENT Act of Congress the one year men are entitled to their back pay. Already the sharks about Washington are flooding the country with circulars asking that claims be sent to them for collection. We advise every one year man in Cumberland county to pay no attention to these circulars from strangers, but employ one of our own attorneys, in whom they have confidence.

FALSE ALARM.-There was an alarm of fire on Wednesday evening, but the engine companies were unable to find the devouring element. It may have arisen from the remark of the young 'feller" who was accustomed to get under his sweetheart's window and cry "fire! fire!" When she threw open the win dow and enquired "where! where?" renlied, slapping his hand upon his heav-ing bosom, "'Ere my Hangelina."

REMEMBER, Olive Logan's lecture, on

DRUG STORE CHANGED HANDS -The Haverstick Brothers have purchased the drug store of David Ralston, and intend to run it in connection with their present store. One of the firm will be in attendance at either store, with a competent ssistant. The well known skill, experience and reliability as pharmaceutists of the Messrs. Haverstick, and their reputation as prompt and courteous busiiess men, will assure a fine run of trade for both stands.

DEATH OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN.-William Carothers, Esq., an aged and highly respected citizen of West Penusborough township, died on the 9th inst. church. The large building was in the eighty-first year of his age. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and reothers, who listened with serious at- ceived a painful wound in the breast, which annoyed him till the day of his dooth. He was universally known as a instruction as well as admonition. | liberal hearted gentleman of the olden time—one whose integrity was above reproach, and who has left hosts of friends

to mourn his loss.

House of Refuge.-The forty-second annual report of the managers of the House of Refuge has been received. The ng brought us another instalment | number of white children admitted durfleecy element, as unexpected as it | ing 1869 was 264-209 boys and 55 girls. Discharged during same period, 373-of ock on Tuesday night, and at the whom 315 were boys and 58 girls. Avernt time (Wednesday, 8 P. M.) snow | age age of boys admitted, 14; of girls, 14}. Il falling, with the wind from the Average number of inmates during the year, 471; greatest number at any one time, 540. Earnings by boys, \$20,899.70. The average daily attendance in the schools for boys was 347; in the schools for girls, 84. Deducting the earnings of the inmates, the cost of maintenance per capita was \$71.89. The general health of ire, giving to the people of each city, the institution has been excellent, only one death having occurred in twenty-six months. The report of the management o those who may desire to keep a is such as to give Philadelphia cause for pride in this great public charity.

STILL PROGRESSING.-The revival in the Bethel church in this place is still in of license or no license to a vote of progress, and the power of God has been wonderfully manifested in the conversion of over one hundred souls, seventy of that church, and penitents are still crowding the altar of mercy,

Young men! this is "a good time" for ou: you have now the opportunity of making men of yourselves; many of your associates have left the ranks of Satan, and are now living a moral and happy life. "Go thou and do likewise."

A FEW LEFT.—The lecture committee inform us that they have a few excellent reserved seats yet for sale, for the lecture of Olive Logan, on Friday evening. Application should be made to Wm. M. Ogilby or Andrew Blair, at ouce.

AMUSEMENTS .- We have plenty of and Wednesday evenings; the Carlisle Garrison Band on Thursday evening: Olive Logan on Friday evening; and the emocratic election on the Delegate System on Saturday afternoon.

APPOINTED .- The Governor of West Virginia has appointed our former townsman, George M. Beltzhoover, Esq., now esiding in Shepherdstown, a regent of the West Virginia University.

"DINNA YE HEAR THIS LOGAN?"st, been detached from service at this Well, you can hear her on Friday evening, at Rheem's Hall.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

IT TAKES two bushels of wheat, at present prices, to shoe one horse. THOSE prophets who predicted a hard vinter are now engaged in foretelling a oackward spring.

THE growing grain, thus far, we learn om our country friends, has sustained little or no injury. SLEIGHS, sleds, jumpers, buffelo robes

pretty girls, and sich, will now be in great lemand, at least as long as the snow lasts. LAST Sunday was another disagreeables day, snow and slush prevailing. In the evening umbrellas and overshoes were in

EVERY day in March the distance be tween the earth and the sun is increased 1037 miles. At the beginning of the month, the distance was 92,212,632 miles. THE Postmaster at Bristol, Va., complains that he is tout of stamps." There are many in our town who can make the

BARNUM, in a public lecture, has told the Bostonians how to be happy, by temperate living, and how to get rich, by unlimited advertising.

same complaint.

THE present winter has been as fickle and uncertain as a "Miss in her teens' -a veritable coquette. By turns smiling, frowning, pouting, storming, and alway var iable. GARDENERS will commence operation

as soon as the frost is out of the ground With the ground in good order, and a supply of fresh seed, we will in due ser son have plenty of yegetables. OPEN AIR CONCERTS .- We trust the

Saturday evening concerts, given by the

Carlisle Band, in the College grounds will be resumed as soon as the weather permits. Some of the Reading people are resuming specie payments, and their business n consequence is very gratifying. Who

of our Carlisle merchants will try the experiment? The sooner the better. ON THE MOVE.-People are commencing to flit. Within the past few days several wagons loaded with "household

hrough our streets. IT IS HOPED by some and believed by nany that our fruit crop has escaped the ffects of the cold weather. This will be gratifying news to many, as a full fruit

crop is better than rubies or gold. IT is related of a centenarian who died the other day, that he learned to use tobacco at the age of 50, but abandoned it at 87, having discovered that it made his hand a little unsteady!

In Illinois corn shelling is now done by persons who travel from farm to farm with a machine. The usual charge is two cents per bushel. Six to eight hundred oushels is a day's work.

ORPHANS' COURT .- An Orphans' Court for Cumberland county will be held at Carlisle, commencing on Tuesday, March 22d. The new Register of Wills, Joseph Neely, Esq., will be in attendance with his accounts.

In California they are boasting of havng green peas and caulliflowers already on their tables. What of that? Here it Carlisle we had those vegetables fully six months ago!

Eggs.-The question of selling eggs by veight is again up for discussion in some ocalities. Why not sell eggs everywhere by weight? They are so sold in California, and it is conceded there that the plan is a fair one for all parties. MR. HAVILLAND, the architect of our

prison, has just completed a substantial iail for Northampton county. The same gentleman huilt the York, Cumberland, ycoming, Berks, Blair, Carbon, Potter, Clearfield and Cambria county prisons. THE laws of Pennsylvania in relation to divorce are loose enough already: but our legislators at Harrisburg show a disition to render our laws in this respect more infamous even than those of Illinois

RENTS are on a tumble in New York. They have fallen twenty-five per cent. within a short time. A similar acrobatic feat in this borough would not be unanpreciated by the larger portion of the ommunity.

and Indiana.

THE sale of the personal property of the late Chief Justice Gibson, will take place at his late residence, on East High street, on Tuesday, March 22d, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Much valuable furniture will be offered for sale.

THEY have a "Union Literary Society in Newtown, this county. This is right, and shows a commendable spirit on the part of the citizens of that vicinity. With the formation of literary societies, knowledge and intelligence must spread.

Tims is the last time we can tell our readers that Miss Olive Logan will deliver her racy lecture on "Girls," in Bleem's Hall on Friday evening next. Those who fail to attend will miss a rich intellectual treat.

PEOPLE often think they are virtuous when they are only lucky. The same man who practices the cardinal virtues on woodcock and venison steak, might entertain ideas on a salary of ten dollars a week at which the Ten Commandments would be shocked.

House HUNTING, just now, is the business of a good many of our citizens. The searcity of small, comfortable dwelling houses is severely felt, as the demand for them is very great. Could not some en terprising capitalists build a score or two

of them? It would pay. THE merchants of the border counties who lost so heavily by rebel raids during the war, and who now ask damages from the State, are opposed in their claim by whom have connected themselves with the "loil" merchants of Philadelphia. Our country merchants now refuse to buy goods in that city.

> THE New York." Gold Board" begins to think its days are numbered. Let it slide. Indeed it seems to be the prevail ing opinion in New, York business circles that a resumption of specie payments is not far off, and that the sooner it comes the better.

THE rapid, continuous, and almost entirely unexpected decline in the premium on gold, has affected nearly all branches of business, and very greatly unsettled values of every character. It will, no doubt, have a serious affect upon the fortunes of speculators.

THIS (March 17th,) is the natal day of St. Patrick, Ireland's patron Saint, and it will be celebrated in grand style in all the principal cities. On this day our Irish friends will "drown the Shamrock," and sing the "Wearing o' the Green." to their heart's content.

BUSINESS CHANGES.-We believe the coming first of April will make but few changes in the locations of our business men, most of them remaining stationary. In public houses, however, we may say that John Early will vacate the National Hotel, on South Hanover street, and will be succeeded by our old friend, N. W. Woods, Esq.

SELECT SCHOOL.—The following are the select scholars for the months of

February and March, 1870: School No. 11—Newton Hall, J. Gardner, W. Irving Van Ness.
No. 12—Mary A. Bratton, Florence Gould, Minnie Ringwalt.
No. 13—Minnie Neidich, Martha Fred-

erick, Anna Smiley. No. 14—Robert Ege, W. C. Irving, G. Honman. Vo. 15—Emma J. Black, Kate E. Hyer Emma M. Glass. No. 16—John M. Bentz, E. Z. Duncan, No. 17-Kate Scobey, Henrietta Kluchr. Mary Kramer.

No. 18-W. S. Stuart, W. B. Peffer, W. Campbell. D. ECKLES, President S. S.

OLIVE LOGAN-Friday evening.

NEW LODGE ROOM.-St Johns Mason. c Lodge, of this place, have leased the commodious room on the third floor of the new Good Will hall; are having it frescoed, and expect to furnish it in andsome style. When finished it will be one of the finest lodge rooms outside

SCHOOL AT GREASON.-A school for the admission of Male and Female students will be opened at Greason, April 4th by Co. Supt. Lindsey

NEW COUNCIL.—The new town council will soon enter upon their duties, and applicants for office are as thick as huckberries in June.

stirring the people up right lively on their income returns and applications for icense. Exit.—The retiring borough council

holds its last meeting this week.

PAY UP.--Assistant Assessor Parker is

MORE SNOW .- Including last Sunday, It has snowed for five Sundays in succe sion. The last instalment was only sufficient to make bad walking.

Do Non Forger -Our Democratic friends in various sections of the county should not forget the election on Satur day.

ACOUPTED.-Mr. Jacob Brillinger, o York county, who was charged with defrauding the Revenue, and tried, recently, in the District Court of the United States, in Philadelphia, was honorably acquitted.

NEARLY COMPLETED .- The parsonage of the Second Presbyterian church is almost completed, and will be ready for its occupants by the first of April.

NAVIGABLE.—The mud roads leading into town are said to be in splendid condition for boating. NEW BUILDING .- A handsome three story brick building is to be erected by

Square, during the coming season Ir is an ill wind that blows nobody good. They who make nothing have no ncome tax to pay.

Jacob Zug, Sr., on the East side of Market

NEW BUILDING .- The Messrs: Bosler have commenced the erection of a residence and blacksmith shop on North street, near East.

OLIVE LOGAN will present her "Girls'

on Friday evening. WE are indebted to Hon. R. J. Halde man, for a copy of Commissioner Wells'

FOR SALE.—Two large, very fine Show Vindows, four lights, 28x40 inches in each window. Will be sold cheap. Apply at

PIPER'S m173t* Book Store and News Depot VERNAL EQUINOX.-On next Monday the sun will cross the line, and we will have, what is known in the calender, as the Vernal Equinox.

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.

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 cts, per peck, \$2 per bushel.

March 10, 1870-2 w* HAWK, HAWK, SPIT, SPIT BLOW BLOW and disgust everybody with the offensive odor from your Cattarh, just because some old fogy doctor who has not discovered and will not believe that the world moves, tells you that it can

not be cured. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of ('atarrh which he cannot core. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., for it Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery is the great Anti-Billous Remedy of the age.

SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

IMPROVEMENTS.-The rapidity with hich Shippensburg is swelling, would lead one to suppose she had swallowed a bag of "snits" and drank a tub of warm water to settle the meal. In fact, within the last year or so, the "spread been prodigious, and those who have been accustomed to look upon the vener able town as a "finished job," will be surprised if they will but take the trouole to observe how portly she has become. On all sides, and it may be remarked at both ends, the cabbage patches and cow pastures are giving way to this march of improvement, and where once " Mr. Lo, the poor Indian" frescoed himself with his war paint, and subsequently the ows, pigs and school boys held the territory in common, may be seen neat and comfortable houses springing up in such numbers that one is inclined to say the nagic wand of enterprise has been laid upon this spot.

NORMAL SCHOOL .- This much ventilated question has at length received nough fresh air to give it the character of a "clear thing." The friends of the enterprise are so sanguine of success that they have no hesitation in saying that Shippensburg will have the Normal School of this district. As this enter prise is expected to benefit all, there is quite an enthusiasm among all classes to 'raise the wind." Already some twentyfive thousand dollars have been subscrib ed, and the people still flock around the captain's desk to contribute their little

amounts. HOTEL 'CHANGES .- Some hotel changes will be made here about the first, among which may be mentioned:-Pat M'Nulty assumes the proprietorship of the "Black Bear," and Harry Hursh, of the "Sherman House."

SCHOOL EXAMINATION. For the Volunteer

On Thursday, the 3d inst, we were present at the examination of the school at "Franklin Square," in South Middleton township, taught by Miss Apnie M. Fleming. The exercises commenced at 12 o'clock, M. There were a great number of visitors present, who had come at the solicitation of the teacher and patrons of the school. The punits were examined the school. The pupils were examin studied, and from the ready responses from each, we were convinced that the teacher had taken great pains to advance them. The examination throughout was highly creditable, and would be an honor to some of our higher institutions of learning where the elementary branches learning, where the elementary branche are entirely neglected. We witnessed the solutions of problems in mathematics, and the knowledge of other advanced branches, which would puzzle the brains of older, and perhaps pretended, wiser heads. The knowledge evinced by such small scholars in a preliminatory of small scholars, is a striking contrast of the past with the present. What mighty improvements have been made in the common school system within the last hirty years.

Compare the teacher and pupil of to-

Compare the teacher and pupil of to-day with those of the past, and the con-trast is so striking that we are loathe to believe we lived in such ignorance. The school at Franklin Square is certainly a model one, and the different school dis-trices should avail themselves of the oppor-tunity of precuring the class of teachers tunity of procuring the class of teachers, similar to the one who teaches at said similar to the one who teaches at said place. The exercises were enlived with music by Prof. M'Keehan on the melodeon, and William Moore, on the violin. Appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. Norcross, Pastor of the 2d Presbyterian church of Carlisle, C. P. Humrich, William B. Butler and Henry Saxton, Pasors., of Carlisle. Esqrs., of Carlisle.

After the exercises were concluded, we.

n company with a number of visitors, at he request of Joseph A. Stuart, Esq., repaired to his residence, where we par-ook of his hospitalities, in the manner of a sumptuous supper, which his estimable lady had provided for the occasion. W

Business Notices.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on naud, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-olete line of School Books at the lowest prices, and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book Feb. 18, 1870—tf No. 10 N. Hanover St.

· Best Lykens Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he ard of A.H. Branch Lykens Valley Egg Sto Coal, delivered, \$6 00, Nut, \$1 75. In the yards 25cts per ton less, at the yard of A.H.BLAIR. Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices a the yard of A. H. BLAIR. Feb. 10, 1870-tf

Messrs, Editors : I observe a great reduction in the price of coal. This is gratifying intelligence the price of coal. This is gratifying infelligence, especially to the poor of our town. No complaint shall, be made against me on account of light weight, for I pledge myself uniformly to furnish 2000 lbs. for a ton. I invite special attention to my published list of prices, which are from 50 to 75 cents below those of coal dealers of this locality. To farmers, I am prepared to sell the celebrated Twiens Vallay, Coal. the celebrated Lykens Valley Coal, (summit branch) at extremely reduced rates. See my published lists. I respectfully invite public pat-

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COYLE Brothers have removed their large stock of Notions and Fancy Dry Goods, to the New Store Room of the Good Will Engine House, No. 21 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa They will be pleased to see their old friends and Merchants generally.

THE TWO PHOTOGRAPHS, Late, two young men of Cumberland, Were rivals for a lady's hand—She was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—She was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine was rich, refined and fair, or a lady's hand—Sine from Milliam Smith, for support of Mary Corya, for support of Mary Corya, for support of Grant William Smith, for a support of Grant William Smith She took a seat when all alone, And held the pictures side by side. Oh my! 'tis easy now, she cried, This delicate matter to decide, Why, John is graceful sweet and fair, And James does like some body stare-How crooked, stiff and coarse and blear, O. John shall be my husband dear. When James received this answer dira When James received this answer are, His eyes flashed wild with rage and ire, And cursed the chap who made him lose

' If I had gone to Lochman's room Mine would'nt-have been this awful doom Mr. Lochman has removed from Mrs, Nefl's Bullding to his new ground floor gallery oppo

site Saxton's Hardware Store. VERY sorry for James, but he didn't get his picture at Chapman's, or he would have got the

tisle, the only one in the Valley, where you wi find the largest variety of Brussels, Three Ply Two Plys, Fine Ingrains, Home-made, all kin of stair carpets, Table and floor Oll-cloths, Mats and Matting. We have just received a large as sortment of Window Shades, Looking-glasses Wool and Cotton varus. Call and examine ou

Epecial Notices.

STATIONARY engines, boilers, direct acting blowing engines, player, Thomas and other hot blasts, saw mill, grist mill, rolling mill, furnace and forge machinery, light and heavy fron and brass castings, and all kinds of machinery, manufactured by M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett Founders and Machinists, Hollidaysburg, Pa Feb. 17, 1870-6m STEAM pumps which pump from 12 gal-

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gallons per minute, and can be

Pa., have direct acting steam pumps, gas and sater, pipes, steam fittings, &c. Feb. 17, 1870—6m

MILANAHAN, STONE & ISETT, Hollidaysbur

Pa., warrant all their machinery, Feb. 17, 1870—6m "CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES," For Colds, Coughs, Sore Turoat & Broughitis NONE SO GOOD, NONE SO PLEASANT, NONE CURE SO BUICK. 4

RUSHTON & CO. . Astor House, New York, Use no more of those horrible tasted, nauscating "BROWN CUBER THINGS."



SOLD FVERYW Nov. 18, 1869 - 6m. DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catarrh trested with he utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Proessor of Diseases of the Eve and Ear, (his spe fessor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his spe-icality) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 13 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Hol-land,) No. 805 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Testi-monials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for ex-amination. mination. March 17, 1870—1y

"CLEANSING THE BLOOD," upon which charla-ans have harped so much, is not a mere catch-word and delusion. The microscope shows that some diseases exist like parasitic growths upor

the globules of the blood, and it is further known hat some subtle substances destroy or expe them. These substances have been combine to make Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which does effect-ually expel the disorders that breed and rankle in the blood to rot out as it were the machinery of life. [Mercer (Pa.) Whig. For Sale by Haverstick & Bro's., Carlisic. Pa

IT is not ghostly forms, or shadowry nothings, prowling about at midnight, but veritable living desh and blood, with some show of greenbacks, and who can therefore avail them artistic skill, that Mrs. Smith invites to wend their way to her photograph gallery,
Her pictures are not excelled if equalled in
his place, they go singly or in crowds. Bied.

The Markets. MONEY MARKET.

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First Moringe bonds of the Chicago and South-

Carlisle Flour and Grain Market. CARLISLE, March 17 1870

PHILADELPHIA March, 16 1870 FLOUR.—Small lots of superfine at \$425 a 4 7 a 7. Rye flour Is steady at 500 per barrel. In Corn Megal no transactions. GRAIN.—Sales of good red at \$1 22a; wnite at 153. Rye is held at 91 a 1705 Corn is less active Oats are steady; Ponnsylvania sold at 55a 57c.

SERIA, and Oderseis of a per busic demand: 400 busicles old at 58 per busic. Timothy is quoted; at 45 75busis, sold in lots at 3 37/2a3 50. Flax seed sells on arrival at 225.

Financial

John Paul, David Wolf, and Isaac Wagner, Esgrs., Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment of Cumberland county, in account o the 31st day of December, A. D., 1869, inclusiv

To eash from County Treasurer, as per estimate,
To cash from County Treasurer,
New Bullding,
To cash from Carlisle Deposite
Bank, money loaned,
To cash from Jucob Squiers, Esq.
balance on settlement of 1898,
To cash from John Paul, money
refunded,
To cash from Isaac Wagner, Esq.,
money refunded.

ro cash from J. 11. Boster and others, for wheat, corn and oats,
To cush from B. Hosler and others,
for straw,
To cash from David Gill, for black To eash from David Gill, for black horse, To eash from Gideon Kutz, for old mes Claudenin t To eash from James Clondenin, for hides,
To eash from Dewalt Wink, for corn, ec.,
To eash from Agricultural Society, premium for two mulos,
To eash from Transient pauper, for spaces

To cash from Lewis Faber, for potatoes, To cash from William Fridley, for old powter, Total Debits. By cash paid Jon Faller and others, for groce-ries, By eash paid L. T. Green-field and others, for \$1.640 20 1,545 56 071 45

By cash pand Daupin and
other of District Street
By cosh pald Jacob Bistline
and others, for tailoring hats and shoes,
By cash paid David Sipe
and others, for outdoor inneral expenses,
By cash paid David Smith
and others, for constabies' and Justices' fees,
By cash paid Jacteen and
others, for constaother for paid Jacteen
By cash paid Jacteen and
others, for bran
and others, for bran
and grinding. and others, for bran and grinding, By cash paid Simon Smith and others, for smith-ing, By cash paid Henry Saxton and others, for Hardand others, for Hard-ware,
By cash paid I. Brenneman and others, for wood for fuel,
By cash paid William Fenifor fuel, each paid William Feni-cle and others, for wa-

By cash paid William Friedley and others, for the ware and thickering.
By cash paid J. B. Bratton and others, for printing.
By cash paid bowait. Whik and others, for hay-making and harvest, By cash paid dood Martin and others, for cabbage plants.
By cash paid W.H. Strawsbaugh and others, for bugh and others, ior labor in farm; By eash paid John Paul and others, for travelling expenses, By cash paid John Paul and others, for extra serothers, for extra service, By cash paid Cornman & Worthington, for drugs

and medicine;

By. cash. paid. McKer. &

Goodhart, for lightning By each paid Campbell & Henwood, for gum By cash paid A. B. Bowers
& Co., for repairing
slate roof, Slate roof,
By cash paid John Gutshall
for new building,
By cash paid John Gutshall,
for outside work at
new building,
By cash paid John Gutshall,
for extra for heaters By cash paid Philip Karper, for cattle. For cattle,
By cash paid Jacob Thudlum, for hogs,
By cash paid Jacob Beaver,
for separator and oxtra shafts,
By cash paid J. & D. Rhonds,
for freight on separator for freight on separator,
By cash paid J. W. Ahl, for
two mules,
By chash paid David Gill,
for two horses,
By cash paid it. C. Woodward, for clover and
timothy seed

timothy seed,
By cash paid James Clendenin, for leather,
By cash paid Gedion Kunuz,
for repairing mafor repairing ma-chine, By cash paid Abram Wit-mor-for seed wheat, By cash paid David Wolf, for flour, for flour,
By cash paid Henry Snyder,
for money loaned
Treasurer,

By cash paid J. C. Stock: for policy of Insurance on barn, on barn,
By cash paid F, Gardher &
Co, for castings,
By cash paid P. Brakemaker, for weaving carpet,
By cash paid Jacob Squires,
for discount on notes,

CREIGH.—In this borobgli, on Sunday morn-ng last, of consumption, Mrs. Rachel Creigh, ellet of the late Dr. William L. Creigh, aged about 43 years. STERRETT.—In this borough, on Monday last of searlet fever, Minnie, daug hter of David Ster-ett, Esq., aged about 12 years.

d interests. Mortage bonds of the Chicago and South n R. R. (7) seven percent, gold, guarantee Chicago, Rock Island & Paelfic R. R., for the Chicago, Rock Island & Paelfic R. R., for leat 07 and interests. Pirst Mortgage bonds of the Chesapeake & Ohl R. Co., paying (6) per cent. gold, for sale at 9 d interest. and Interest.

On the Chesapeake & Ohio R. B., and Chicago & South-Western bonds to pay (1) one per cent. commission to bankers and banks.

Wo pay (2) 4 two-and-a-half per cent, commission on Chicago, Danville & Vincennes R. R. bonds, to banks and bankers.

Philadelphia Markets

POOR HOUSE STATEMENT FOR

DR. 23,174 00 4,500 00 2.319 48 5 00 4 50 22 2460 00 88 50 50 00

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51 50 46.078 00 field and onners, remerchandise,
By cash paid Mrs. Salisburg,
and others, for outdoors and.
By cash paid State Lunatte
Asslums for support of
By cash paid Dauphin and
other counties, for suporder paid paid paid. 20131 1 373 33

228 90 351 51 421 68 161 52 gon making.
By cash paid John Noble
and others, for beef,
By cash paid A. K. Rheem
and others, for postage, box rent and Stationary, 32 81 81.28

322 00

9 63

500 00

58 00

41 20

32 00

for discount on notes,
By cash paid Geo, Sponsler,
for making corn
brooms,
By cash paid C. Battine, for repairing stone fence,
By cash paid Michael Ulrich, for harrow,
By cash paid Jacob Landis,
for setting line stack,
By cash paid J. W. Henderson, for grinding plaster. 8 75 8 50 9 ter,
By cash paid Daniel Oller,
for ice, 4 12 for ice,
By cash paid Samuel Plank,
for repairing plows,
By cash paid William Good-4 50 20 00 year, for baking, By cash paid J. M. Shearer. By cash paid J. M. Shearer, extra service, By cash paid Francis Able, nurse in hospital, By cash paid Susan Neff, cooking, By cash paid Peter Myers, teamster, By cash paid J. H. Snyder, cleric 25 00 18 00 210 00 By cash plate A. H. Shyder, clock, Bp cash paid S. P. Ziegler, sain paid Henry Snyder, Sy calary, By cash paid Jacob Squires, sain paid Jacob Squires, sain paid Miscellaucous cxpenses, -S00 00 150 00 800 00 100 00

80 00 3 00 Total Credits. 817,171 71 \$17,171 71 Balance due Treasurer, \$ 480 8 acob Squires, Eaq., Treasurer of the Poo House and House of Employment of Cumber land county, in account with the Directo said Institution, from the first day of Janu to the 31st day of December, 1869. \$14,600.0

23,171 00

Financial.

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78 99

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 joaned,
To eash from other sources as exhibited in the foregoing state-1,500 00 5.316.82 \$10,990 8 By cash paid John Gutshall, on account of new building, •
By cash paid on Directors orders as above, \$23,174 00 21,297,71 Balance due Treasurer. 5 480 89

OPERATIONS OF THE INSTITU TION DURING THE YEAR STAEEMENT OF STEWARD AND MATRON Inmates. umber of paupers in the House Jan. 1, 1889, (11 of whom were colored.) umber of paupers admitted up to Dec. 31, 1869.

31, 1869, aber of paupers born in the House, (all sent here pregnant,) Whole numner provided for dur'g the year, number died (of whom 4 were colored.) 20 (amber bound out. 115 (umber bound out. 115 (umber cinamining in the House, Jan. 1, 1870, (of whom 12 were colored.) (umber of ofut-door paupers supported at publicexpense. Thole number chargeable on Jan, 1, 1870, 18
There are in the House, as near as can be as retained, 8 under 1 year of age; 7 from 10 to 5 from 5 to 10; 15 from 10 to 20; 11 from 20 to 30 from 30 to 40; 15 from 40 to 50; 17 from 91 to 60 from 60 to 70; 10 from 70 to 80 and 4 from 8

.90, In addition to the above 7.890 travelling pan ors have been received without regular orders whom were given 13,715 medis, nid many o em were furnished with articles of clothing. 1,920 bushels wheat, 2,200 bushels onts, 2,500 bushels shelled corn, 1,100 bushels potatoes, 70 loads hay, 28 loads fodder, 6 loads pumpkins, 31 bushels ontons, 2 bushels seed ontons, 6 bushels ryce beans, 80 bushels red beets, 20 bushels green beans, 80 bushels red beets, 20 bushels promether beans, 80 bushels poss, 22 bushels tomatoes, 80 bushels turnips, 10 bushels purships, 5,000 heads ontbage, 1,000 cucumbers, 2 bushels dried cherries, 3 bushels dried dried apples, 127 dozen eggs were given to pers, 2,250 lbs. of butter, and 95 crocks of ap Articles Made in the House.

240 pair pants, 29 vėsis, 8 roundabouts, 20 pai cloth mittens; 46 pair stockings knit. 127 pai stockings fotted, 20 bonnets, 18 caps, 75 sacks, 8 aprons, 20 comforts, 92 chemise, 180 shirts, 9 frocks, 80 pillow slips, 30 bolsters, 60 chaff beds 75 sheets, 65 handkerchiefs hemmed, 25 pillow cases, 35 children's frocks, 30 suspenders, 4 quilts 28 towels, 40 skirts 20 shrouds, 350 lbs. hard son and 75 barrels soft soap was made. Work Done in Currenter Shop. 21 coffins, 10 benches, 2 gates, single and doublees, and some hammer hundles. Stock Fattened and Killed.

20 beeves (average weight 631/4 lbs.,) 13,632 lbs 3 hogs (average weight 232 lbs.,) 7,661 lbs., mak-ng in all 23,233 lbs. Stock on Farm January 1, 1870. 8 mules, 3 horses, 25 milk cows, 8 head of stock attle, 16 steers, 2 yoke of oxen, 3 sows, 28 shoats, Utensils on Farm Jannary 1, 1870. d and I narrow wheeled wegon 1 c

2 broad and 1 narrow wheeled wagon, 1 stone wagon, 1 stone sied, 1 pair wood ladders, 1 pair rail ladders, 3 pair nay ladders, 1 wagon bed, 3 jack scrows, 2 carts, 1 spring wagon, 2 large sieds, 0 plows, 4 harrows, 3 corn harrows, 2 single and g double shovel plows, 2 large and 4 small cuttivators, 1 roller, 1 grain drill, 1 large separator, and No, 1 horse power, I wind mill, 1 fodder cutter, 6 wheelbarrows, 2 log chains, 8 sets wagon gears, 8 sets plow gears, 2 fifth and 1 carrying chain, sprands, single and double trees, 8 fly netts, 2 gragon saddles; 10 harrows and chains, 45 cow chains, 1 set of carpenter tools, 1 set bincismith tools, 8 grain cradles, 16 mowing selvithes, 1 wire horse rate, 3 pleys, 1, mattock, 2 crowbars, 1 stone drill, 12 shovels, 2 grain reapers and nowers, and a variety of stone hammers, quarrying tools, spades, forks, rakes, slelles, corn hoes, wood saws, axes, mails, wedges, krant knife, ce., acc. We, the Directors of the Poor and Liouse of Em-loyment of Cumberland county, do cerify the

ployment of Uniberland county, do cerlify the above and foregoing to be a creed Statement of the receipts, and expenditures of said Institution, from the first day of January to the six day of December, 1889, 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 10th day of January, A. D., 1870. JOHN PAUL,
DAVID WOLL,
JSAAC WAGNER,
Directors of the Poor of Cumberland County We, the Auditors of Cumberland county, inving examined the account and vouchers, of the Directors of the Poor and House of employment of the County of the Sanders, Esq. Treasurer of said Institution for the same period, do certify that we find a balance due said Treasurer of four fundred and eighty dollars and eighty nine cents.

Given under our hands this 20th day of January, 1870,

ELIAS MOUNTZ,
JOHN REESER,
O. V. KRELLEY,
Analtors of Comberland Com TALIAN ISEES,—The undersigned wishes to dispose, at private sale, of I isentire stock of Italian Bees. Nearly all my colonies are supplied with queens, reared from pure stock imported from Italy last summer by Adam Grimn of Wisconsin, they are in good hives and good condition. Also for sale a lot of new hives, surplushoney drawers, bechouse, combs, honey, dec., all of which will be sold cheap by Monday, South Itanover St., Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870—6t TALIAN BEES .- The undersigned

PROCLAMATION. -Whereas the PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the I Inn. Jumes H. Gruham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pieas of the counties of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniata, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and Hons. Thos. P. Blatt and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other oftendors, in the said counties, duties of the Stuart of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other oftendors, in the said counties, duties 10th of Jan. 1870, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery to be holden at Carlisle, on the 11th of April, 1870, being the 2d Monday.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Face, 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 roils, records and inquisitions, examinations and all other romembranees, to do those things which to other and they are by the said precepts of the county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

JUSA C. THOMPSON, Sheriff.

Shelf Feb. 26, 1870.

March 3, 1870—te.

TUBLIC NOTICE:—All the house-

PUBLIC NOTICE.—All the house hold and Kitchen furniture, goods, chattles defects of the estate of Chief Justice Gibson the sold at his late residence, on Main street, Carlisle, on Tuesday, the 22d March, 1870, at clock, A. M., and continue from day to day at at his late residence, on Main street, on Tuesday, the 22d March, 1870, 1 A. M., and continue from day to da be sold. For particulars see han JOHN BROWN PARKER, Ex'r., of J. B. Gibson, dec'd. NEW BANK BUILDING.

Bealed proposals for the erection of a Brick Bank Building in the Borough of Shippensburg, three stories high 42x30½ feet, and contractor to furnish all material, will be received on or before the 20th inst., at the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Shippensburg. Drawings and specifications can be seen by cilling on the undersigned, President of the Bank.

March 3, 1870-31

MENRY, RUBY. March 3, 1870-3t CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A light J. P. HATCH. March 3, 1870-4t

REDUCTION IN PRICES

DRESS GOODS

Dry Goods.

NEW SPRING GOODS.

WINTER DRESS GOODS.

CLOTHS AND

CASSIMERS,

NEW STOCKION

Just Received.

DOMESTIC GOODS.

All WINTER GOODS will be sold without re rd to COST at

GREENFIELD'S.

No. 4 East Main St.,

CARLISLE. R EGISTER'S NOTICE,—Notice' is hereby given to all persons intereste in following accounts have been filed flice by the accountants therein named, mination, and will be presented to thans' Court of Cumberland County, fo tion and allowance, on Tuesday, March 22 A. D., 1870:

1. The first and final account of John Mountz, executor of inst will and testament of Susanna Shaw, deceased.

2. The account of Thomas B. Bryson, trustee, under the will of Samuel H. Addams, deceased, of Thomas B. B. M'Guire. of Thomas B. B. M'Guire.
3. The second account of Thomas B. Bryson,
1. The second account of Samuel H. Addams,
deceased, of Miss Hetty Quigles.
4. Account of George W. Crisswell, Esq., administrictor de bonis non, with the will annexed,
of Mrs. Ellzabeth Kimmel, late of Shippensburg
borough, deceased. of Mrs. Elizabeth Alimbet, into o suppellisation of Isia to Barton, into of Lower Allen township, Cumberland county deceased.

4. The first and fluid the March M. Brown, deceased.

5. The first and fluid the M. Brown, deceased.

6. The first and fluid the M. Brown, deceased.

7. The first and fluid the M. Brown, guardian of Saddo Th. Brown, minor daughter of John C. Brown, deceased.

6. Account of Assats D. Down, guardian of Lizz e B. Brown, minor daughter of John C. Brown, deceased.

Brown, deceased.

9. Account of James B. Rrown, guardian of John Q. Brown, minor son of John C. Brown. 10. Account of James B. Brown, guardian of J. A. S. Brown, minor son of John C. Brown, deeased. Il. First and final account of Barbara Miller, dministratrix of Daniel Miller, late of the boridministratrix of Daniel anner, are of the So-bugh of Mechanicsburg, deceased. 12. First and final account of David S. Ker, ad-ninistrator of N. J. Ramsey Woods, late of West Perinsborough township, deceased.
13. The account of John S. Munro, testamentary guardian of David B. Glein, a minor child of William Glein, late of Dickinson township, deceased. icassed.

II. The account of Days Wickard, guardian of samuel Lehn, a minor child of Peter Lehn, late of North Middleton township, deceased.

15. The account of Samuel Bastore, executor (Catharine Mottz, late of Hampden township, leccased.
16. The first account of L. L. Keller, and J. A. Keller, administrators of William Keller, late of Southers to wiship, deceased,
17. First and final account of Daniel Rudy, ad-ninistrator of Francis, Rudy, of South Middlelleton township, deceased.

19. Account of Alfred A. Herman, administra-or of Abraham How, late of Dickinson town-hip, deceased. ship, deceased.
20. The account of Joseph W. Patton, and Joseph A. Stuart, administrators of William M. Beetem, late of Carlisle, deceased.
21. First account of Jacob Zing, executor of John Zing, late of South Middleton township, deceased. lecensed.
22. The account of John Miller, administrator (James Cuiver, late of Galifornia, decased.
23. Account of John Miller, administrator of Inry, his wife, whio was the daughter of deorge theritzer, late of Silver Spring township, deceasing

ed.

21. The first and final account of Samuel Eberly, executor of the last will and testament of Samuel Albright, Inte of East Pennsborough township, deceased.

23. Accout of R. Wilson, administrator of Rev.

24. Schock, deceased, late of New York 20. The account of M. B. Boyd, administrator of the estate of George Klink, deceased.

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

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

29. Account of S. H. Gould, administrator of John B. Stringtellow, late of the borough of Carllste, deceased. iste, deceased. 30. The first account of Noah M. Laughlin, ad-inistrator of Robert B. Laughlin, late of New-urg borough, deceased. JOSEPH NEELY,

hereby given that letters testamentary of the estate of James Windomaker, late of Sou Middletra township, deceased, have been gran ed to the undersigned. Executor all person throwing themselves the Executor of Participation of the Executor of the Executo NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 1860. Newville, PA., Dec. ist 1899.

NoTICE is hereoy given that application will be made for the incorporation of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly, approved March 22d, 1861; to be located in Newville Cumberland county, Penna, and to be called the "People's National Bank," with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing the same to One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

DESCRIPTION S NOTICE.—Notice is

Inquire of J. B. BRATTON.

ROOM FOR RENT.—The room in