Local Items.

WANTED .- At this office, a copy of Lor don's Indian Wars, for which a liberal price will be paid. If the owner prefers to lend the book, the carefully preserved, and promptly re

ALSO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and the Cumberland Register, covering the period fro ed and returned when used.

A SINKING FUND.-It must be evident o everyone, on the most casual examinaion of the financial exhibit published in mother column, that our Borough finances are in a deplorable condition, and uness some mensure of reform is immediatey adopted, they must continue to grow yorse year by year. We have a Borough debt of over fifty thousand dollars. Of the reckless extravagance by which this ebt was increased twenty thousand dollars in two years, it is not our intention to speak in this connection, as we have not had leisure to examine the items since the report came into our hands: out no matter how the debt was created it has been contracted, and there stand the ugly figures of over fifty thousand lollars indebtedness, and the important question arises, what shall we do about ? The interest on this sum, and the State tax on the Borough bonds, during y the last council, and which will have be paid during the present year, of early fourteen hundred dollars, and robably some unadjudicated chims for amages or other claims which may inouse the sum to two thousand dollars. Tow the total revenues for Borough puroses, from all possible sources, will not eatly exceed six thousand dollars. But thousand dollars will be consumed in

ing interest and outstanding orders. ing only one thousand dollars to et the ordinary expenses of the ugh government for the present ear. How entirely inadequate this ill be understood by our citizens when estate that gas and water will cost he night watch \$1,040, ordinary salaries Freasurer, Secretary, Market Master, use, which may reach \$1,000 more. int or ten years? This will scarcely rged as a measure of economy, for it uld only serve to increase the amount nterest to be paid next year, and inve the next Council in greater perxities than those which surround us But the Borough debt is already by the Council. d the limit allowed by law, and the cil have no legal right to borrow icy, even if they were so disposed n we ask, what is to be done ll the street lights be put out, and the er be turned off, and the high Conle and night watch be discharged, the market closed, and the streets

ain uncleaned and unrepaired? he present Council have prepared be presented to the Legislature, h we think will meet not only pres but future emergencies, and which t to commend itself to the approval li good citizens. It provides for the ng fund, which shall be placed in of Commissioners chosen by the e, and which shall not, under a nal and interest of the Borough seof gradual liquidation, our Borough es will be lessened every year under a judicious management of the , it ought to be reduced, in the course or eight years, to such an amount the extra tax may then be abolished, e ordinary levy of five mills would be sufficient to meet all the current ses of the Borough Government. e ever intend to get out of debt and anently lessen our taxation, this is nly way to get at it. Our present ice of getting deeper into debt every must eventually lead to increased on or to repudiation, while the proplan of a sinking fund must just rely lead to reduced taxation. The it will scarcely be felt by the taxrs, while it will pay off from three thousand dollars of indebtedness year. We are as much opposed to on of this measure as the only feaplan yet proposed looking to a v and permanent reduction of tax. ge number of Borough bonds fall lthin five or six years, and as more able investments are open else where lighly probable that payment will reed. If no provision is made for payment, we will then doubtless high taxation to our heart's content. vise man makes provision for his edness when it falls due, but in our ugh affairs we seem to be acting as re were no such thing as pay day. 'pay day" will come, and indeed is g every year, and the great differbetween the proposed sinking fund ur present style of doing business

ACES .- The Chambersburg Valley says: " A verdict was recovered Washington county (Md.) Court ist the Cumberland Valley Railroad my, last week, for \$3,500 for injury o a boy. From our information, i that this boy was constantly about ats and had been repeatedly ordered On the occasion on which he was e was sitting on an embankment, the train passed along slowly, he on one of the cars, and falling foot crushed. His father came ot, and said, 'I told you that you get hurt some day for not staying om the cars.' And yet this father damages at \$17,000. The verdict have been for the defendant. We o sympathy for railroad compa their agents are guilty of ne ce, but this was not such a case." auch verdicts hanging over their ve think the officers of railroads be justified in resorting to forcible es to keep the tracks of their roads f boys and others. They have no iere, and in Carlisle the nuisance

at under the former we will have

money to pay our debts, white the latter we will not. As a

te of prudence and economy, there

we trust the proposed act will be

by the Legislature, and its provi-

mmediately enforced. If it is not

the wheels of Borough Govern-

ust stop, for the Treasury

SPECIAL MEETING OF COUNCIL .-- A special meeting of the Town Council was beld in the Council Chamber, on Eriday evening last.

A remonstrance was presented against changing the time of holding market, until May 1st. On motion of Mr. Wetzel, the remonstrance was received.

Yeas, Messrs Black, Kutz, McCommons, Sheafer, Spangler and Wetzel—Nays, Messrs Konnedy, Pague and Lindemood. The bonds of the Treasurer and Market Master, were then approved, and the Treasurer's annual statement, with the report of the Borough Auditors, was received and entered on the minutes, and directed to be printed in the town papers. On motion of Mr. Kutz, the report of viewers on opening a private alley from | may, likely did, belong to some wife, North street, through properties of John Moore and Dr. Daniel Cornman, was held over for one week to enable members of

council to make a personal examination of the premises. On motion of Mr. Spangler, the Treasurer was instructed to give notice in the papers that he was prepared to lift three thousand dollars worth of bounty bonds (which are not yet due.) in addition to the regular annual payment of three thousand dollars on January 1st, 1871. On Motion of Mr. Kennedy, a committee of three, consisting of Messrs Kennethe present year, will considerably exceed dy, Wetzel and Black, was appointed by tree thousand dollars. In addition to the President to draft a bill to be presenthis, there are out standing orders, issued ed to the Legislature—and to prepare a tively safe from any interference by reapetition in favor of the same-to establish a sinking fund to provide for the gradua payment of the Borough debt.

On motion of Mr. Spangler, the high constable was instructed to enforce the ordinance relating to the removal of market stands from the public square to within the limits of the Market House. when market is not being held.

ADJOURNED MEETING. -An adjourned

meeting of Council was held on Monday evening. The Committee appointed for the pur pose, reported a bill to be presented to the Legislature, to provide for a sinking unt will be to meet those expenses, fund to pay the public debt of the Borough of Carlisle. The bill authorizes the Town Council to assess and collect a tax of three arly \$1,000, the high constable \$520, mills on the property valuation of the Borough, to constitute a sinking fund, to be paid into the hands of three Commislothers, \$500 or \$600-to say nothing | sioners, and not to be used for any other latever about the necessary repairs to purpose, under a heavy penalty, than to ets, lamps, fire-plugs and Market | pay the interest and principal of the Borough debt. The Treasurer of the Now what is to be done? Shall the Borough, and two others elected at the sent Borough Council borrow more annual Borough elections, are to be the ey, and go on increasing the debt, as | Commissioners, and the Treasurer is to nucils have been doing for the past give a bond in three thousand dollars for the faithful appropriation of the fund thus created. The town council are expressly prohibited from creating any additional bonded debt, until the present indebtedness has been reduced to \$25-000. The bill was unanimously approved

DEATH OF HON. JOHN STUART, -This well-known and much respected citizen of our valley, died at his residence, in South Middleton township, on Monday morning last. Had he lived to the 26th of October next, he would have been 76 years of age. In November, 1835, he was commissioned an Associate Judge for this county by Governor Wolf. He succeeded Judge Isaiah Graham, deceased. On the 28th February, 1842, he was re-commissioned by Gov. Porter, and again on the 11th March, 1847, by Gov. Shunk. As an Associate Judge he was upright and careent of three mills, to constitute a ful, and retired from the position in 1851, carrying with him the respect and con-

fidence of the people of the county. Judge STUART was, in every respect, penalty, be appropriated to any a good citizen. By industry, frugality and sterling integrity he managed to amass a handsome competency, and So soon as this debt is placed in a having done so, "his heart was in seefgradual liquidation, our Borough his hand and his hand open" to the wants of the deserving poor. He was a man of great simplicity of character, warm as a friend, and an enthusiast in everything he espoused. When the writer of this arrived in this county in 1845, a boy in years and with limited means and experience. Judge Stuart was among the first men of prominence we became acquainted with. Our acquaintance soon ripened into a strong intimacy, and that intimacy and friendship was never interrunted for an hour. He was indeed, one of our best and most devoted friends.

From the day he became of age to the day of his last illness, Judge Stuart was politician—a Democrat without guile. He despised a " trickey politician," as he did a viper, but for the pure principles of democracy he was ever ready to make any reasonable sacrifice. With the exception of Associate Judge, he never held taxation as any one, and urge the any public position. In 1854 he was a candidate for Congress, but J. Ellis Bonham received the nomination, and was defeated by Lemuel Todd. In 1856 he was again a candidate for Congress, and was supported by hundreds of enthusiastic friends, but Dr. John A. Ahl was nominated and elected. His defeat was a sore disappointment to him, but yet he continued true to his principles and to his friends. In the same year, Judge S. represented the Democratic party of this. Congressional District in the Cincinnati Convention, in which body he voted for the nomination of James Buchanan for

> the Presidency. Judge Stuart died as he lived-a good and righteous man. For nearly half a century he had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian church, and always took a deep interest in the affairs of the congregation with which he worshiped. A great consolation to him of late years was the knowledge that all his children were members of the same church with himself, and, like himself, worthy and thrifty members of society. All in all, Judge Stuart was a most excellent mana kind husband, father and friend, whose leath-will-be-mourned-by-hundreds who knew him but to love him, and by none more sincerely or more sorrowfully than the writer of these lines. Peace to his

ishes. DEATH OF GEORGE M. GRAHAM, Esq. -George M. Graham, Esq., a gentleman well known and highly esteemed by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. died at his residence, in Newton township, on Sünday morning last, in the 68th year of his age. A few years ago Mr. Graham was one of our County Commissioners, and was a most faithful, intelligent and popular officer. Somethree weeks since he followed the remains of his wife to the grave, not supposing then, we presume, that he would so soon sleep by her side. Our acquaintance with Mr. G. was long and intimate, and we always found him the same—a true friend and a

man of high character. PERSONAL .- Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, of Virginia, was in town last week, on busines connected with the Shenandoal s and men climbing into the cars | Valley Railroad. He went from here to anding upon the platform, is, and New York, to interest some of the capitcon, an intolerable one. It should alists of that locality in this important railroad enterprise.

Is ir So?-We have learned from a eliable source that our public grave yard pecially if for one too poor to enclose a

lot, is apt to disinter and expose the remains of those who have been buried before. That very recently, within the last few days, in digging a grave, a long lock of yellow hair, evidently the relic of some On motion resolved that the time of female, years since buried, was cast up by the side, amongst the clay and dirt, market remain as fixed at last meetingshoveled up to make room for the new tenant.

Is this so? In an age when the burial place is called "God's Acre," and sorrowing friends protect, with religious care, the resting places of the departed from disturbance and intrusion? The disinter ment of bones, fragments of old coffins and other sad memorials of human decay, seems shocking. This lock of hair mother, sister, daughter, who lived as much beloved, and died as much lamentabhorrent the thought, that after death. some sad memorial of these should again e cast up from the spot where sorrowing rearts had laid them to rest. The retrust that all risk of this may for the future be obviated. "Abraham bought the cave of Machnelah," and the spirit of these modern days is for each one to own and hold by strict guaranties his own place of sepulture, so removed from the localities of active life, as to be compare

DARING OUTRAGE. - On Tuesday eve

ning, about six o'clock, a very respecta ble lady of this town, in company with her brother and sister, was returning to town from a sale at Mr. John Stouffer' in North Middleton township. As they approached town, the lady of whom we speak, started ahead of her friends, to open the house and prepare supper. 'As she was passing through "green lane." to the North of the borough, she was assaulted by a burly negro named John Myers, alias Lane, who knocked her down, and brandishing a large knife over her head, threatened to kill her if she did not yield to his devilish purpos es. Her screams brought her brother who was three or four hundred yards behind, to the rescue, and the black villian fled across the fields in the direction of the farm of Major Henderson, where he was captured and brought to town, and delivered into the hands of Consta ble Sanno, who brought him before Esq. Shrvock, by whom he was committed to prison. The justice's office was surrounded by an excited crowd, who cried "kill him," "hang him," &c.; and the greatest indignation prevailed throughout the entire community. He was conveyed to prison, surrounded by an excited crowd-

DICKINSON MISSION CHAPEL - The first meeting of the board of trustees of Dickinson Mission Chapel was held a short time since, to take possession of the chapel agreeably to the charter recently granted by the Court. Mr. Henry Saxton was called to the chair. The board officers, President, R. L. Dashiell, D. D. Vice President, R. C. Woodward, Esq. : Treasurer, C. F. Himes, Ph. D.: Secreta ry Cyrus A. Loose. The financial condition of the chanel was fully considered and may be briefly stated as follows:-Its entire cost, including the lot upon which it is built amounted to \$1,929 50. of which \$1,113 55 has been paid. The balance can be paid in five equal annual installments with interest. It is the wish however, of the board to liquidate this debt at as early a date as possible. In order to assist in meeting a judgment due bout the first of April, Dr. Himes ha kindly consented to deliver a lecture on Friday, April 8, upon the Recent Solar Eclipse. This lecture we earnestly commend to the public, not only on account of the object which calls it forth, but because of our confidence as to what will be its intrinsic merit. The subject is one which cannot but excite universal interest, and we esteem the Dr. as highly qualified to lecture upon it, he himself naving had charge of a corps of observer. sent out by the government for scientific ourposes. The lecture will be accompa nied by a number of brilliant experi

A NARROW ESCAPE .- Our young friend Baker, in Saxton & Bixler's hardware store, met with a narrow escape, on Sat arday last. He had been filing the trigger of a pistol which did not work smooth ly, and placed a cartridge in the chamber see whether he had remedied the defeet, when the load was discharged, the ball passing through the fleshy part of the left hand, through the vest and shirt, and inflicting a slight wound in the left breast, just below the heart. Fortunate ly the wounds are but trifling and will soon be healed, but the escape was a most Providential one.

LECTURE. - John B. Gough will deliver his celebrated lecture on " Fact and Fiction," in Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening, April 1st, at 8 o'clock. The reputation of the lecturer, and the crowded house he had to listen to him one year ago, give assurence that he will meet with an equally favorable reception on this occasion. Tickets may be secured in advance at the store of Jno. H. Rheem

FIRE.-On Saturday morning, about ten o'clock, flames were seen thanking Avis. the stable on the lot of Dr. George S. Searight, on Chapel Alley, a short distance East of Bedford street. The build ing being frame was entirely consumed The slaughter house of Jacob Strock, immediately adjoining on the West, and he stable of John D. Meck, on the East, were also considerably damaged. The origin of the fire is not known. The iremen were promptly on hand and renlered efficient service.

ACCIDENT.-On Thursday afternoon, two young men, Robert Weaver and Jno. Humer, were driving down Main street. at a pretty rapid rate, and Isaac Parsons was riding on horseback by the side of the buggy. Parsons' horse took fright and jumped against the buggy, breaking two of the wheels, knocking Parsons' horse down, and throwing Weaver out of the buggy, severely bruising his knee cap. The horse in the buggy then ran off and was caught at the Eastern end of

THE STORM .- The storm on Sunday raged with considerable effect at the Fair Grounds, blowing down the fence and stalls on the West side, and scattering the broken lumber in every direction. The fence and stalls on the South-eastern side were also somewhat damaged. The committee of the Agricultural Society will immediately proceed to erect new fences

FOUND.-A small bunch of keys was found on Saturday last, between Hanover and Bedford streets, during the fire. The owner can have them at this office.

MOVING DAY. Friday will be a big day amongst the pots and pans. What a is so full, that each newly-dug grave, es- time there will be, moving out and moving in! What a rattling and pounding and pushing and-swearing! What a and eaten! How many sad hearts there will be, where old family circles have been broken and old homesteads are being left forever-and how many new homes will be crowded full of joyous anticipations for the future! Ah, me-Sich

is life! LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR PA PERS.—Our subscribers at a distance can be assured that the money sent us for ubscription has reached us, whenever hey find their papers marked up to the time for which the amount of money sent would pay.. For instance, a subscriber whose paper is marked 1 April, '70, and who has sent us two dollars, will find his paper marked I April, 71, if we have reed, as those who now live, move, and are | ceived his money, which will be considbeloved, in this ancient borough. How | ered a receipt for the same. We make this note for the purpose of answering numerous inquiries that we receive as to whether money sent by subscribers ha come to hand, or not. The printed label flection is a most melancholy one. We ought to be a forcible reminder to many that they have not, paid up their subscriptions.

> PAY DAY .- "Sock up" or "plank down" will be the general orders issued for Friday, and wee to those who fail to comply. The Shylocks will be after their pound of flesh, and there is no law to prevent them from bleeding their victims Happy is the man who don't owe anything or don't expect anything, for he shall not be disappointed. DIVINE SERVICE.-We are requested

to announce that there will be services held in Emory Chapel next Sabbath morning and evening, to be conducted by the recently appointed Pastor. The morning service will include the administration of the Lord's Supper. The Sabbath School will meet as usual in the BURGLARY.-Two burglars entered the residence of Christian Thudium, at "Oak

Grove," Perry county, on Tuesday morning, about 2 o'clock. They succeeded in getting two silver watches and one nav revolver, when they were disturbed in their investigations by the servant girl, who alarmed the family. They made their escape in a horse and buggy, in the lirection of Carlisle. ACCIDENT .- A voung child of Joseph

badly cut and bruised about the head and face, but not seriously injured. ARRESTED. -A little "Amendment was arrested in the street; the other day

Bautz fell into a cellar-way, on Pomfret

street, on Tuesday afternoon, and was

for throwing stones. ROBBERY .- Some one visited the house of Mr. Ritner, near New Kingston, or Tuesday about noon, and carried away

silver watch and some of Mr. Ritner'

best clothing. then organized by electing as permanent as Acquirted.—The trial of John Clare, for the murder of Henry B. Grove, in Baltimore, terminated on Tuesday, by a verdict of acquittal.

EDITORIAL VISITOR.-Last week our sanctum was cheered by the handsome nd happy countenance of our young friend, S. W. Hayes, Esq., junior editor f the Chambersburg Repository: "

MORNING markets will commence nex Saturday. Too FAST .- The freight trains West-

ad, run through town entirely

COUNTERFEIT.-A dangerous Counterfeit Fifty-cent fractional currency note of the new issue, with the Lincoln vignette, has just been put in circulation .-It so closely resembles a fifty-cent note of the new issue that any one is liable to be deceived. The paper used is an imitation of that used by the government, but it is unlike the genuine, which is pink tinted. The counterfeit is slightly greenish in color, and the face is somewhat blurred. The words "fractional currency" and-"stamps" are darkly shaded, which is not the case in the genuine. There is al-

-Peterson's Counterfeit Detector. THE CROWS .- The black coated gentry he crows, evidently believe in the rine that it is good to exercise before reakfasting. They roost sometimes bunreds of miles from their feeding grounds and may be heard every clear morning it early daybreak flying over your head A West Chester paper says that the crows n that vicinity roost in the Jersy pines and fly thither in huge flocks in the evening, returning again in the morning Chester county for their daily nourish nent.

so a difference on the back of the note-

SAD DEATH .- A young man, named Wm. Lambert, of Sporting Hill, this county, was found in the river at Bridgeport, near the shore, on Thursday morn ing, in a frozen and dving condition, his head cut and otherwise injured. He died in a short time. He had escaped from the Asylum, and it is not known wheth er his death was sulcidal or accidental.

A FIGHTING DESERTER .- A fellow attired in the United States uniform, as a deserter from Carlisle Barracks, was arrested on Saturday while under command of Captain Whiskey. When the ands of a brawny policeman were laid on him he became very indignant and prandished a knife, as if determined to distinguish himself by running it through his captor. But this warlike attitude availed him nothing. The demands of the policeman wore inexerable, and the pelligerent soldier was escorted to prison to meditate on his indiscretions.—Patrot

THE decline in the wholesale prices o nany articles since gold was over 200 has been great, but the decline for articles of ousehold consumption is very slight, while rents keep up as near the figures of three years ago as they can be held.-There would seem to be no reason that while gold has declined 100 per cent., meat, butter, lard, coffee, and so many ther articles of dally consumption should not have fallen 20 per cent, from what hey were in 1864. Is it not about time there was an appreciable reduction in ome of these articles?

THE STATE FAIR .-- At a recent meet ting of the Executive Committee of the tic drugs. ennsylvania State Agricultural Society, in Harrisburg, it was resolved that the next State Fair be held on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September next. The ocen designated.

ture, has told the Bostonians how to be of our weeklies. Terms \$4,00 year. Adhappy, by temperate living, and how to get rich, by unlimited advertising. get rich, by unlimited advertising.

KEEP YOUR FAMILY PAPER.-The last hat should be given up, in a well organized family, is the regular, weekly, local paper. Times may be hard and money scarce, but in the midst' of the greatest host of good dinners will be prepared financial distress, the most difficult thing to dispense with is the family newspaper. There are few persons who will do it un der any circumstances and the wisdom of their decision is manifest. The newspaper is a man at the look out. It keeps the farmer advised of the changes and fluctuations of the markets; of the current news and items of the day; of the regulations of the financial policy of the country; of everything that pertains to the farming and business interests and is therefore, a guide board which in hard times is the best friend and counsellor .-It is valuable on account of the information it brings regularly to our doors and which if sought after elsewhere could not be obtained for ten times the amount of a year's subscription. None but the most hopelessly ignorant, will stop their newspapers on account of the hard times. When they do so they throw away and rule out of their family the only thing which may save them in an extremity.-The newspaper costs less than a penny a day, and yet very often by containing a piece of information valuable to the farmer and business man, may save him thousands of dollars. If economy and retrenchment are necessary in your expenbitures, commence elsewhere than with the family newspaper. It would be like lopping off the head of the fowl to save the rest of its body from destruction -like killing the goose that lays the golden egg to save the few grains of corn required for its nourishment. The news paper not only keeps you advised of the

he state of the market and contains information that touches upon your every day interest, but is, at the same time, an educator in your family. Your wives and children read it and are enlightend .-The latest inventions and discoveries in agriculture, the arts and sciences, find place in its colums and by fileing it away, you have a yearly register of event and things to which you can always refer with pleasure and profit. It is the greatest of emporal as the bible is the greatest of piritual blessings; never to be parted with while the eyes can read and the aind has the capacity to comprehend.

Our Roads.—The following article clipped from the Newville Star, embraces suggestion which we have thrown out, nearly every spring, for half a dozen ears, and that is, that some measure bould be adopted for the permanent im provement of our county roads, instead of the present inefficient system of patching esorted to every year. A half a mile or the same amount of labor put upon the onds now, would soon result in good high ways over the entire county, and after they were once permanently constructed the annual cost for repairs would be much es than it is under the present system.

"As is always the case in the Spring when the sun begins to thaw the frost out when the sun begins to thaw the rost out of the ground, our roads become impassable. On many of the roads hauling is absolutely out of the question. In fact, it is difficult for a horse alone to worry through the knee-deep mires that infest all of our county, highways. How to have better roads is a question that should have better roads is a question that should impress the minds of our farmers more thoroughly than that of improving their own farms. Farmers as a class will spend hundreds and thousands for the erection of buildings on their estates and will spend that a para pittones for the of buildings on their estates and will grudgingly give a mere pittance for the improyement of the approaches thereto. Who-pretends to deny that did our county possess roads that were reliable for travel at all seasons of the year, that farms per acre would be enhanced 25 per cent.? No one. There would be a large saving in the wear and tear of horses and wagons. Where there are facilities for bouling and travel, manuers and fertilivard, on the Cumberland Valley railhauling and travel, manures and fertilizers of different kinds find their way to farms that scarcely ever would be reached. The attractiveness of districts that have good roads invites capitalists and the best buyers. How are the roads to be improved? The expense would be

The Star says: ...

oo enormous to do it all at once. So it would.

A farmer in our office the other day, who was talking upon the subject, said, let us build a half mile of good road very year, then in time we'll have some thing done.' The suggestion, as far as it went, was good. He continued—thad ve begun thirty years ago, we would now have good roads like Lancaster county.''

Why is it that the price of butcher's neat has not fallen? Gold has gone down; the price of wheat, flour, coffee, sugar, cotton, and all the chief necessi ries of life have also fallen; and yet meat emains as high as it was during the darkest period of the war. The same thing was observed in the London market after the cattle plague. The prices which the butchers had been able to demand during the scarcity of live stock, remained unchaneed long after the paule had subsided and the plague entirely disappeared. It would be interesting to now by what peculiar process butchers manage to evade the effect which the fall of gold produces upon the prices of all ther commodities except the necessary me of meat.

THE NEWSPAPERS .- A child begining to read becomes delighted with wspapers because he reads names which are very familiar, and he will progress ecordingly. A newspaper in one year worth a quarter's schooling to a child and every father must consider that sub stantial information is connected with his advancement. The mother of a amily being one of the heads and having a more immediate suarge of the A mind occupied becomes fortified against the ills of life, and is braced for any emergency. Children amused by reading or study are of course considerate and more easily governed. How many thoughtless young men have spent their earnings in a tavern or grog shop, who ought to have been reading? How many parents who never spent twenty dollars for books for their families, would gladly have given thousands to reclaim son or daughter who had ignorantly and thoughtlessly fallen into temptation.

A PROFUSE and many times excessively offensive discharge from the nose, with 'stopping up" of the nose at times, impairment of the sense of smell and taste watering or weak eyes, impaired hearing, irregular appetite, occasional nausea, pressure and pain over the eyes, and at imes, in the back of the head, occasional chilly sensations, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude and debility are symptoms which are common to catarrh, yet all of them are not present in every case. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures catarrh in its worst form and stages. It is pleasant to use, and contains no poisonous or caus-Sent hy mail on receipt of sixty cents Address, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo,

N. Y. Sold by druggists. HEARTH AND HOME, full of instruction place for holding the Fair has not yet and amusement, with something suited to avery taste, it is no more than just praise to say it is one of the most attractive

FASHIONS FOR MEN-The N. York World gives the following new-old or old-new fishions soon to take possession of the Modern Man, and to transform him from a bobtailed, tight legged biped into half split stick of candy a la revolution. The old new man soon to be "born again" by and through the aid of the Parisian tailor, is to be habit ed in a suit of blue or grey, gold-laced, and knee-buckled a la Washington Think of it !- the bandy-shanked, flatbacked, drum-stick-legged, shad-stomached longs and shorts of this generation to bloom out some bright May day as Washingtons, Lafayettes, and revolutionary patriarchs! It's too much for a stoic. Then, we suppose, those big knotty heads of our. Pennsylvania mountaineers, the hair of some of whom may not have been combed since they were weaned, are to be elaborately powdered! Spirit of the great Tonsor! Slathers and lathers !-won't that be

And yet it is the only means at hand by which the "one idea" of the ma and brother party can be fully carried out. If a nigger and a white man, like the lion and lamb, are to lie down together, they ought to be liberally sprinkled with some whitening substance—powder them well, and apply asafætida in such quantities as to de odorize the "oderiferous cuss from Africa," and we see no reason why a good Radical, male or female, is not a mete companion for Sambo! We favor the new change of dress

The fact is, we have advanced so far backward, that we have not only passed the epoch of Washington and Lafay ette, but got far beyond.

To BE BUILT.-The Shenandoah Val ley R R. Co. was organized last week, at Luray, Page county, Va., and Peter B. Borst, esq., was elected President. About \$400,000 of the capital stock was represened in the meeting. It seems that the onstruction of this road is a settled fact. The greatest interest is manifested in it througouht the entire length of the Shenadoah vallev.

WOODEN CLOCK .- Samuel Myers, a citizen of Hoguestown, and a mechanic of ability, has recently constructed, entirely of wood, a town clock. He has placed it on his own dwelling, and for reliability, it is said to compare with any of the large clocks in the country.

WATCH HIM.-The "local" of the Bellefonte " Watchman" has recently been prowling around our hen-roosts, and announces that "Carlisle has a four-legged a mile of good pike, built every year, with chicken, which is the only thing of interest in that place." Quite a number of chickens have recently been missed from this vicinity.

ORGANIZED .- The new town Council of Shippensburg organized last week by the election of the following officers: President-John Noftsker Scorctary-B. K. Goodyear. Treasurer-W. T. S. Jamison

The carnet shaking season has com nenced.

Collector-Conrad Fosnaught.

TROUT FISHING will be lawful on and fter the 1st of April.

THE GROUND HOG'S contract expired n the 17th inst. ACTIVE CORPSE-dead beats:

LIST OF JURORS. RAND JURORS APRIL TERM OYER AND TERMINER AND GENEARI, JAIL DE-LIVERY AND COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, 1870.

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FOR SALE.-Two large, very fine Show Windows, four lights, 28x40 inches in each window. Will be sold cheap. Apply at PIPER'S

m173t\* Book Store and News Depot

Business Notices.

Do Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa ent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly or and, at the lowest market rates. Also a com plete line of School Books at the lowest prices and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book

oustness, Feb. 18, 1870-tf HAVERSTICK BROS, No. 10 N. Hanover St. BEST Lykens Valley Lime Coal at \$4 25, at h yard of A. H. BLAIR.
Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stov
Coal, delivered, \$6-00, Nut, \$1-75. In the yard 25ets per ton less, at the yard of A.H.BLAIR Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices a he yard of A. H. BLAIR. the yard of Feb. 10, 1870—tf

COVLE Brothers have removed their large stock of Notions and Fancy Dry Goods, to the W Store Room of the Good Will Engine House, No. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa They will be pleased to see their old friend The answer to Chapman's last charade is an

rotype.

DOWN AGAIN! DOWN AGAIN!-Sugar down-Cottees down-Syrups down-Satt down-Goal Oil down-Queensware and Glassware away down, both wholesale and retail. Buy sparing-ly-buy often; when you come back prices may be down again. Nothing in our line of goods will be settled in price, until the resumption specio payments. May it come soon. Our stock of goods is full and of the best quality, fresh from the factories. Goods in large or sma quantites to the trade at lobbing prices. WM. BLAIR & SON, South End, Carlisle March 24.

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man's finished Photographs and those of a be-ginner, as there is between elegant pennmanship and a school boy's scrawl; or between a fine center and a neophyte's lisping, imping atmpt at reading.
Gallery removed from Mrs. Neff Building, of osite Saxton's Store.

Ea-All persons in need of Carpets, Oil Cloths window Shades, Matting, Mats, Looking Glass-s, Yarns, &c., will find it to their advantage by alling at the New Carpet Store of FRYSINGER & WEISFR, in the Bentz House, where the most erfect assortment is always to be found. We ave at present a superior grade of Home-made arnets, which cannot be equaled in quality or dee by any establishment in the valley.

£ .... Enecial Notices.

STATIONARY engines, bollers, direct acting blowing engines, player, Thomas and other hot blasts, saw mill, grist mill, rolling mill, furnace and lorge machinery, light and heavy bron and brass enstings, 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 42 gallon to 3,5%) gallons per minute, and can be disconnected in a few seconds, the ergine used for diving any kind of machinery—M'Lannhan, Stone & Isett, HollidaySburg, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870-6m

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Pa., have direct acting steam pumps, gas water, pipes, steam fittings, &c. M'LANAHAN, STONE & ISETT, Hollidaysburg

a., warrant all their machinery. Feb. 17, 1870—6m CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES. For Colds, Coughs, Soro Taront & Bronchitls none so good, noné so pleasant, none

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RUSHTON & CO. Astor House, New Yor! Ise no more of those horrible tasted, nausealing

ec. 9. 1869—Iv. Cough, told or Sore Throa immediate attention, as neglect often results in an incurable I and Disease.

BROWN'S BRONCH! ALE ROCHES will most in war tably the instant relief. For Bronching, ASTHMA, CATARIH, CONSUMITYE and THROAT DISEASES, they are a southing effect.

have a soothing effect. Ind PUBLIC SPEAKERS use the trengthen the voice. to clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and popularit of the Troches, many worthess and charp infla-tions are offered which are good for nothing. Be sure ROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES SOLD FVERYWHERE. Nov. 18, 1893 - 6m.

DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catairh treated with ne utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Pro esor of Diseases of the Eve and Ear, (his soe icastry 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 medimently are invited to accompany their patients as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for ex-Amination, March 17, 1870-19

Married.

WUNDERLICH-OTTO .- On the 10th inst. - HPE-VANASDLEN.-On the 22d inst. by the same, Mr. wm. H. Gipe to Miss Kate Vanasdien, both of Bolling Springs, this county.

CRISWELL.—In Shippensburg, on Fridey, the ISth inst., Mrs. Nancy Criswell, relict of the la John Criswell, in the 81st year of her age.

The Markets.

MONEY MARKET. Ing prices March 22, 1870, of Gold Stocks ted by DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 South Thir United States 6's of 1862.
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Inited States 6's of 1868.
Inited States 6's of 1869.
Inited Carlisle Four and Grain Market

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. ROSLER & BRO.
CARLISLE, March 31 1870 

Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA March, 29, 1570. FLOUR.—The market continues very dull, about 1000 barrels were taken by the home consumers in lots, at \$1.371\(\frac{1}{2}\) at 4 50 for superfine \$1.624\(\frac{1}{2}\) at 175\(\frac{1}{2}\) for extras; \$5.00 a 5.75 for Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota extra fatuily; 55 a 5 5 for Pennsylvania do, do. Bye Flour may b noted at \$1 62 4 per burrel. Prices of Corn Mea are nominal,
Gnain,—There is very little doing in the Wheat
market, and only 1800 bushels Pennsylvania red
sold at \$1.25. Rye ranges from 90 to 91c. Corn—
The receipts and stocks are light, and there is a
good demand. Sales of 8000 bushels Pennsylva-

da and Southern yellow at 97 a 98c. In the car nd store—an advance. Oats are steady, with ales of 2500 bushels Western and Pennsylvania at 55 a 59c.
Whisky.—75 barrels of wood and ironed-bound old at 98 a 09c. per gallon, tax paid—a decline.

DOSE POTATOES. A fine stock of EARLY ROSE POTATOES warranted pure seed, at \$1.00 per bushel, or \$1.00 Any orders through mail for delivering at Pa Any orders through mail for delivering at Pa pertown or Carlisle, will be promptly attender to JOEL V. GARRETSON, to Benderstille, Adams Co., Pa

Legal Notices. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filthat the following named persons have filled applications for Hotel, Liquor, Restaurant and Retailers' Licenses, under the several Acts of Assembly rolating thereto, in the office of the of Assembly relating thereto, in the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessic berland county, which said application presented to said court on Monday, tof April, 1876.

HOTELS. Geo. Z. Bentz, Carlisle, East Ward. West Ward. James May, East Penns ell George,

ohn Kreitzer, Hampden twp.
ohn G. Heck, Lower Alien twp.
ohn T. Sheibly, Middlesex twp.
L. flursh, Monroe twp.
hn Thompson L. Hursh, Monroe twp, ohn Thompson, Mechanicsburg, North Ward, and Hull, "W. Sanders" eo. L. Sponsler, . W. Leddig, . George Emerich, New Cumberland I Jenry Repman, I. C. Blattenberger, Nowton twp.

Mellinger, R. Speese & F. O. Maclery " C. Beecher, North Mindleton two. Illiant C. Sharp, Nowburg borough as, Honneberger, Newville borough Joan Wynkoop, Sr., "
Clemen Grove, Sr., "
Samuel Stayer, Sami, Banghman, Southampton twp.
William Clark,
Savid Z. Geyer, South Middleton twp.
Hen Rupple, South Middleton twp.
Hilliam S. T., "
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a S. Monso Leidig, K. Duey, tor Cocklin, Upper Allen Julp, hishell, West Pennsborough twp

RETAILERS. one, Carliste borough, RESTAURANTS, &c. redk, Babuer, Carlisle, East Ward

oin Brown, antiel Brown, homas S, Colbert, heodoro Jones, West Jam Hoffman, Villiam Beaver, Shippensburg borough, oin Meloy, Mechaniesburg, olm Meloy, Mechanicsburg.
All licenses must, be lifted within fitteen day
ifter granted or they will be forfeited.
GEORGE C. SHEAFFEIL
Cerk of Quarter Services Capital
March 17, 1870. March 17, 1870.

PROCLAMATION. - Whereas the PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Hon. James II. Graham, President Judge of the several Courts of Common Pleas of the countes of Cumberland, Perry, and Juniala, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Juriala, and Justice of the several Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said counties, and Hons. Thos. P. Blair and Hugh Stuari, Judges of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, in the said county of Cumberland, by their precept to me directed, dated 10th of Jain. 1870, have ordered the Court of Oyer and Terminer Lind General Jail delivery to be being the 2d Monday.

NOTICE is hereby given to the Coroner, Instices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said county of Cumberland that they are by the said tices of the Pence, and Constables of the Sald county of Chumberland that they are by the Sald county of Chumberland that they are by the Sald precepts commanded to be then and the Sald precepts commanded to be then and they proper persons, with their rolls, cords 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 ere that are or then shall be in the Jall of Sald county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

SHERIFF SOFFICE, CARLISLE, }
March \$, 1870—to

DROTHONOTARY'S NOTICE.-Noa Is hereby given that the following ac have been filed in the Prothonoiary' or examination, &c., and will be presente Coart of Common Pleas of Cumberlam , for confirmation, on Wednesday the 13th April 1873 vtv. aunty, for confirmati ay of April, 1870, viz:

only.

"The partial account of Daniel Miller, assignee
of Dr. S. E. O'Nelll, under deed of voluntary asignment for benefit of creditors.
W. V. CAVANAUGH,
Prothonotor

March 9., 1870 40

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on, the estate of Hezekitah Yoter, late of Not Middleton township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Executors. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims or demands against the estate will present them for settlement.

HEZEKIAH G, YOTER, JOSEPH L. YOTER, March 3, 1870-6t

Executors.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on he estate of E. P. Inhoff, into of the borough of Jarlisle, deceased, have been granted to the un-tersigned, residing in said borough. All perestate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims against salestic are requested to present them for settle

March 3, 1870-66. RECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James McEllinny, deceased, late of the borough of Newburg, Cumberland county, naving been granted to the undersigned Executors. All persons knowing themselves indebted

hem for settlement.
JAMES T. McELHINNY,
ROBERT H. McELHINNY,
Ex'rs, of the estate of James McElhinny, dec'd.
March 17, 1870—6t INECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is TARCUTOR'S NOTICE.—100000 IN hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of James Windemaker, late of South Middleton township, decrased, have been granted to the undersigned, Executor. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims or demands against the estate will present them for settlement.

JACOB HEMMINGER,
Feb. 24, 1870—015 Freditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The under-

A signed Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Margaret E. B. Sturm, Administratrix of Sophia Sturm, late of the borough of Carlisle, deceased, will meet all parties interested at. his office in Cullsic, on Friday, April 15th, 15to, at 10 o'clock, A. M. MILLER, March 21, 1870–3t Auditor. NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Ino. C. Beltzhoover, late of the borough of Carlish, lecensed, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in Silver Spring township. All persons having claims or demands against the sale decedent are requested to make the same known to the said administrator without delay.

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March 21, 1870-60 NOTICE. Thoroughbred Percheron Horse, "Prince Importal," will make the season of 1876, at the folyoning places, commercing Monday, April 486, Hoguestown: Tuesday and Wednesday and Judium's Stables, Carlisle, and on Friday, and turday at Shiepperdstown, and at the same acces, each alternate week thereafter.

JAMES E. BOWERS, March 21 1876-W.

March 24, 1870-w

Sth Div., 15th Dist., Pa.,
Carlisle, Match 22, 1870.

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OTICE is hereby given that all persons notified and farnished with income blanks, who full to make a return of their incomes by the 31st of March, will be assessed by the Assistant Assessor from the best information he can obtain, and fifty per cent, will be added to the amount of tax.

WM. B. PARKER,
March 21, 1870-11

Assistant Assessor. NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 1869.

OTICE is hereby given that applica-tion will be made for the incorporation of Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation, for the authority of the Act of Assumbly, ap-

TTALIAN BEES.-The undersigned TALIAN BLESS.—The wishes to dispose, at private sale, oft is entire stock of Italian Bees. Neurly all my colonies are supplied with queens, cared form unre stock imported from Italy last sun good in the sand good of Wisconsin the for sale a lot of new hives, surplus house, director sale a lot of new hives, surplus house, director sale a lot of new hives, surplus house, director will be sold cheap by JOHN GUTSHALL,
No. 10%, South Hanover St., Carlisle, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870-6t

POOM FOR RENT.—The room in the two ways and the "Volunteer Building" now occupied by thus. G. Butes, (agent for the saile of Wheeler & Wilson's Bowing Machines,) will be for rent from the 1st of April next. Inquire of J. B. BRATTON. Feb. 25, 1870.

WANTED.—A House-keeper, one who thoroughly understands the business Who thoroughly understands the business at the Bentz House,) Carlisle, Pa., to whom libenta wages will be given—inquire immediately, and the second of the s was cured of deafness and Catarrh by

WORD TO CONSUMPTIVES. A Being ashort and practical treatise on the nature, causes, and symptoms of pulmonary Consumption, Bronchilts and Asthma, and their prevention, treatment, and cure by inhalation. Sent by mail free, Address 6. West Fourteenth Street, N. Y. une 10, 1809—ly

La simple remedy and will send the receipted Miss. M.C. LEGGET, Hoboken, N. J. March 3, 1870—iw