Local Items

NTED .- At this office, a copy of Lor Indian Wars, for which a liberal price will d. If the owner prefers to lend the book, carefully preserved, and promptly re-

SO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and th rland Register, covering the period from

OUGH FINANCES.-The last Borough cil managed to expend the neat little of \$17,000, and to issue unpaid orders amount of \$1,877, which will have e paid by their successors. They ably contracted debts for which no were issued, to the amount of \$1,000 New \$20,000 expenditure in one is rayther steep, particularly in a gh which is over head and ears in It is but justice to say that a conable portion of this indebtedness was noted by the previous Council, but se one Council is recklessly extravat, is no reason why another should If the Council of 1868 proved to be that was no reason why the Coun-11869 should try to be worse. If the ncil of 1868 expended \$19,000, that no reason why the Council of 1869 ld expend \$20,000. Because the Counof 1868 saw fit to issue bonds and inthe Borough debt ten thousand ars, that was no reason why the one o'clock that fatal Sunday. neil of 1869 should increase the debt thousand dollars more. The fact is. patent to every reflecting mind that orrowing money must be stopped, he Borough will be swamped. The bmitted to the Legislature, last provided that "the corporate auties of the Borough of Carlisle are y expressly prohibited from creating dditional bonded debt on the part

aid Borough, until the present indness shall have been reduced to um of \$25,000; and no such debt, ted contrary to the provisions of this shall be recovered against the Borgh in any action at law." This will the leak; but to prohibit the Counfrom borrowing money without ining the revenue, would stop the eels of Borough government too, for utterly impossible to pay the usual ordinary expenses of Borough govent, and the interest on the debt. t of the yearly receipts from taxes and Market House. Every Council, for last eight years, no matter how mically disposed its members were run into debt far beyond its ability ay. It is therefore absolutely essenwe intend to inaugurate this meas of reform, that it must be coupled some provision for a slight increase act referred to authorized Borough authorities to levy and cola tax of three mills, to constitute a ing fund, to be appropriated to the ent of the principal and interest of Borough debt. If any one wishes to v himself that our annual revenue ot begin to meet our necessary exs, let him examine the following nent: The present Council will

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to pay

et these expenses, the Borough enue, from all sources, will not

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2,537 00 one suggests, as a remedy for the ulty; that we elect prudent and remen to the Borough Council. A good suggestion, such men ought lepted to Council at all times; but it would be possible for nine of the prudent and economical men in Borough to pay off nine thousand us of indebtedness with six thousand ars of revenue, has never been exed to us, unless, indeed, they were lic spirited enough to pay it out of own pockets. It is true, they ht borrow a few thousand dollars : that would merely serve to increase debt. and leave a larger amount of rest to be paid next year. This inise of the Borough debt is the very ng which must be provided against, at the rate at which we have been ng for the past two years, the interest that debt in four or five years will eat prentire Borough revenue, and leave ng whatever to pay the ordinary uses of Borough government. Is it then the dictate of prudence and my to shut down the flood gates of enditure by an act of assembly proing the Borough authorities from racting any further public debt, and providing a sinking fund to reduce resent indebtedness by the payment portion of principal and interest anly, which can be done by the trifling

we leave the door open for the Bor-Council to borrow three thousand ars, to meet present emergencies, we ve it open for them to borrow ten or nty thousand dollars. Does any ingent man believe that cight thousand ars would have been expended upon streets of our town, last year, or fifteen sand dol'ars within the last three rs, if this act had been passed proling the Borough authorities from easing the public debt? It is no onder the people complain when they that in 1867, there were expended 1869, \$8,126 93; a total of fifteen thoul dollars-expended upon streets, too, ch are of but little advantage to the imunity in general. This extravace ought to be stopped at once, and what more feasible plan can the needtrenchment be reached than by prong a revenue sufficient to meet the ises of an economical Borough govent, and creating a fund for the lual extinguishment of the Borough t, and then prohibiting the Borough orities from contracting any further

of three mills on the dollar.

-Court will commence on next iday, the 11th inst., to continue two eks, and of course there will be the al attendance from the country disis of clients, witnesses and outsiders, ing matters somewhat lively in the orhood of the Court House and ^{els.} The civil list is large, and some Portant cases are down for trial. We not know what number of prisoners t present confined in the county jail, presume it is not large, and the ofes are of the usual petty larceny and ault and battery character.

THE GROWING GRAIN.-From every ection, we have the gratifying intelliice that the growing wheat and other als look well, having sustained no ury by the frosts. Should neither fly mildew intervene to blight the pros-, an abundant harvest is anticipated. is is cheering news indeed.

THE TRIAL OF CLARE. - As stated last reek, John Clare has been acquitted of the charge of murdering H. B. Grove, of this place, in Baltimore, some three years ago. It will be remembered that Clare was tried, two years ago, convicted and sentenced to be hanged; but the case was reviewed by the Superior Court of Maryand, and sent back for a new trial. The circumstances of the case are doubtless fresh in the minds of our readers, as we have alluded to them frequently. Grove was found murdered, with a pistol ball in his head, in his daguerrean saloon, in Baltimore, on a Sunday afternoon. His watch and chain were gone, and this watch and chain, were traced into the

possession of Clare. He showed them to a friend that evening,-he offered to wager them at a game of cards in Washington and finally sold the chain and pledged the watch to parties who identified him as the man. He had stepped in a pool of blood and thence on the oil cloth on the floor, and the foot-print on the oil Blood was found on the sole of his boot which when analyzed proved to be human blood. A revolver was found in his possession, with one barrel discharged and the bullet found in Grove's brain corresponded with those used in that revolver. The report of a pistol was heard in Grove's Gallery, about the hour o noon, and although an effort was made to prove an alibi, no living man nor woman testified that they had seen John Clare between the hours of eleven and

This verdict is a most surprising one, and the jury who rendered it have gained for themselves an unenviable notoriety Clare had been once convicted by an intelligent, respectable and irreproachable jury, and he was believed to be guilty by every respectable citizen acquainted with the facts. It is difficult to see how a stronger case could have been made out against the prisoner. It was a murder, committed not in the heat of passion, but colly and deliberately, for the purpose of robbery. And yet, notwithstanding the atrociousness of the crime, and the certainty of the guilt of the prisoner, all the reports we had from Baltimore were to the effect that the jury had been "set up," that the talesmen were summoned by a brother-in-law of the prisoner, that there was a relation on the jury, that there were others on the jury who could be relied on in case of emergency, and that Clare would be acquitted. These matters were reported to us as common talk amongst the people of Baltimore. Of their truth we are not prepared to judge, but the charges are at least sufficiently explicit to call for an investiga-

Gough's LECTURE -The celebrated lecturer John B. Gough, was welcomed by a large and intelligent audience, on Friday evening last. He took the liberty of changing the subject of his lecture and announced his theme, as "Circumces" instead of "Fact and Fiction," as previously announced in the newspapers. The change of title, however, made but little difference in the lecture, as a considerable portion of it was the same in substance and language as that delivered by him here, a year ago, on "Temperince." It was announced that this was Mr. Gough's latest lecture, and yet there

were persons in the audience who heard him tell the same anecdotes twenty years ago. To draw it mildly, this was a pleasant little bit of false pretence on the part of the lecturer, and was doubtless intended as one of the illustrations of the difference between "Fact and Fiction."
As an intellectual effort Circumstances

can scarcely be compared with the othe lectures we have had this winter: but there is a charm about Mr. Gough's style of delivery, and a certain stage effect about the manner of introducing his characters, which is intensely entertaining, There were many moist eyes, when he related the misfortunes and death of poor 'Sandy;" and his anecdotes, even though old, were told with admirable tact, and were greeted wit h roars of laughter.

SELF-ACTING CAR COUPLING .- We have been shown an ingeniously contrived self-acting car coupling, patented by P. A. Mowers, of Southampton township. By means of a lever worked in the inside of the car, or on the platform, the coupling can be changed from a bolt to a clamp. When the lever is down the coupling takes the shape of a solid bolt; when the lever is raised, the bolt is separated longitudinally and thrown backwards, form ing the clamp. If the coupling on the one car is in the shape of a bolt and on the other in the form of a clamp, held together by this same lever, the consequence is that the moment the cars come together they are securely coupled. If they are to be uncoupled, all it is necessary to do is to raise the lever which holds the clamp, and the bolt is released. This invention, if it proves practical, will be great security to brakesmen, many of whom lose their lives in counting and uncoupling cars. We understand it has een examined by a number of the officers of the Cumberland Valley Railroad and they have ordered them to be placed upon some of their cars for trial.

-REVIVAL ENDED .- The revival which has been held in the Baptist Church in West street of this place, closed on Sun day night last. The meeting had been going on for over thirteen weeks, and in that time there were one hundred and seven conversions, and eighty-two have connected themselves with that church and are now trying to live a Christian hestreets, \$2,692 86; in 1868, \$4,189 88; life. This has been the greatest revival that has been held in Carlisle for a number of years, and there is no doubt that there has been a great amount of good done, and we cannot but praise the Pastor, Rev. J. Hunter, for his carnest and faithful labors for the saving of souls and the up-building of the church.

We carnestly hope that this good work will take another start and that much good may be accomplished, and many of our young men be brought to a sense of their duty and flee the wrath which is to come.

THE PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE .-- On friend John Hall, has taken charge of the Pennsylvania House, corner of Hanover and Louther streets. He is fitting it up in good style, and from his courte ous and accommodating disposition, and his determination to do the fair thing towards his patrons, we feel assured he will the liberty of assuring our friends from the country, who stop at this house, that

they will get the worth of their money. permanent certificates, appointed at the ast County School Convention, and the certificates were accordingly granted.

MISERABLE. - Soon will commence the shaking,

LECTURE - We would again call attention to the Lecture of Dr. HIMES, upon the late Solar Eclipse, to be delivered in inst. All who wish to hear and see something equally entertaining and instructive should not fail to attend. Admission 25 cents. For the benefit of the Dickinson Mission Chapel.

SERMON TO YOUNG MEN.-The third of the series of Mouthly Sermons to young men, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., will be preached by Rev. Dr. Wing, n the Second Presbyterian church, Carlisle, on next Sabbath afternoon, at 31 o'clock. Young men are particularly and ordially invited to attend.

NATIONAL HOTEL .- N. W. Woods, Esq., has taken posession of the National Hotel, lately kept by John Early, Mr. Woods at one time had charge of the Carlisle Springs, where he won the reputation of being an attentive and obliging landlord. Having had considerable excloth corresponded exactly with his boot. perience in hotel keeping, the "National," under his management, will doubtless have a full run of custom.

> DEFEATED .- The & Border Claims bill was defeated, in the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday coning last, by a vote of 84 to 16. Coniderable feeling was manifested both for and against the bill. Speeches were made. by Messrs, Johnson, Reinohl, Davis and Schnatterly, manifesting the most bitter opposition to the measure; and arguments in favor of the bill were made by Mr. Skinner of Franklin, and Mr. Porter of York.

ARRESTED .- Some time in February, a cabin, on the South Mountain, belonging to William Harris, was destroyed by fire, and on Saturday last five young men of that vicinity were arrested by Constable Sanno, and after a hearing before Judge Graham, were held for their appearance at Court, to answer the charge of incer diarism.

CAUGHT A PHEASANT.-Mr. Joseph Miller, dispatcher on the Cumberland Valley railroad, caught a live pheasant a Harrisburg, on Monday last. The bird having flown against the telegraph wire fell to the ground and was secured by Mr. Miller.

GETTING READY. -- Workmen hav commenced tearing down the frame houses on the eastern side of Market Square preparatory to the erection of a handsom orick dwelling in their stead.

NEW STORE; - Danl A. Sawyer intends opening a dry goods store, in the room now occupied by John Irvine, en the North-east Corner of Main Street and the public square.

ACCIDENT.—Charles Ramsey, a lad aged about twelve years, fell off the railroad bridge, east of town, on Sunday afterscon, and dislocated his shoulder. He will be confined to the house for some time.

ATTEND TO IT .- To validate a deed, it oust be recorded within six months after date of purchase. This is an important fact, and purchasers of real estate cannot be too careful in securing their title.

PHOTOGRAPHY.-No artist in the State can produce a more perfect likeness of the human face divine" than can be taken by Mrs. R. A. SMITH, at her Photographic Gallery, corner of Hanover street and Market Square, Carlisle.

Foxes.-We alluded some time ago to the depredations committed in this county upon poultry by faxes. The same complaint is made by the farmers of Chester ounty; but what is most singular, the foxes in that county have got to climbing trees after the game! We suspect Sambo is the fox, as he is very fond of chucken.

EASTER DAY .- This festival has been observed from the very days of the Apostles, and was called in ancient times "The Queen of Feasts.". The word Eastter is derived from the Anglo Saxon word 'OsteN'-to rise, Easter is a movable Festival, and is always the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon or next after the twenty-first day of March; and if the full moon happens upon Sunday, Easter-Day is the Sunday after. This rule is as old as the fourth century, and was adopted in order to settle d-finitely the time for celebrating Easter, Easter Sunday falls this, year on the 17th of April.

PRAISE VS. PATRONAGE. There are ome people who imagine they are doing all that is required for their country paper when they borrow it from a neighbor, read it and pass a favorable opinion upon it. This is a great mistake. We heartily concur with the view taken of this matter by an exchange-that, as to obtain the esteem of a lady it is only necessary to caress and pet her baby, so the key to the good will of an editor is to show your appreciation of his paper by subscribing for it yourself and getting your friends to do the same. Do not make the mistake to suppose that you can compensate for a neglect to subscribe for a newspaper by throwing some profitable patronage in its way, any more than you could retain the good opinion of a lady by throwing cold victuals at her children, after calling them all hard names in your vocabulary. There are few persons in any community who are not at some time of their lives beholden to the local papers for a good word in their favor or in some project in which they are interested, and it cannot be expected that an editor will take especial pains to hold up ling house, in Carrell township, occupied the merits of one whose neglect to subscribe shows a selfishness which belies

SEVERELY INJURED .- We were informed last evening that Stephen M'-Calla, well known in Harrisburg, was struck by a freight train yesterday at Radway, Chester county (where he had been constructing culverts for the Pennsvivania Railroad Company), and received severe injuries about the head and life, on Sabbath last. Our informant reface. Our informant was unable to state whether his wounds were dangerous.-Mr. M'Calla has been doing work for the Pennsylvania Central for a number of years and is held in high esteem by the company.—Harrisburg Patriot.

SOMETHING NEW .- It will doubtless nterest the gender to know that movable trains are to be fashionable this spring the trains to do duty in-doors onkeep a first class house. We bespeak for iy. This train requires an underskirt in him a liberal share of patronage, and take | reality composed of the one which does duty as outer skirt upon the street, flour ced from the bottom up to the waist on the front breadth, to make it look just as it ought to look. Haif high buckled COMPLIMENTARY .- On Saturday last shoes, with fearfully high heels, sleeves John L. Henry and Samuel Coover, of loose and flowing from the elbows, and Penn township, passed a highly credita- hair rolled, will complete the costume ble examination before the committee on the arbitrary dame has decreed shall be worn. Ruffled sleeves and frilled and rufled half high bodices are also expected to come in. These will of course not be worn on the street, at least it is not supinfelicities of house cleaning and carpet posed they will be from present indica-

BAR MRETING. - DEATH OF THE HON. JOHN STUKET -On Tuesday of last week, the Court being in session, Lemuel Todd, Rheem's Hall, on Friday evening the Sth | Esq., announced the death of Judge Stuart, and referred in the course of his remarks to the long connection of Judge Stuart with the Court, and to the kindly relations which had always existed between him and the members of the Court and the members of the Bar; and moved that, as a mark of respect to his memory, members of the Court and Bar take action on the subject, at a meeting to be seconded by Wm. M. Peurose, Esq., and at his suggestion a committee of six was appointed to make report to the subsequent meeting, to be held on Thursday following, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and Judge Graham appointed Hon. F. Watts, Hon. Samuel Hepburn, Wm. H. Miller, Esq-

> Sharpe; Esq. The said committee, on Thursday, met at the Arbitration Chamber, in the Court House, and Lemuel Todd, Esq., was appointed to preside, and A. B. Sharpe, Esq., was selected as Secretary: when W. H. Miller, Esq., offered the following preamble and resolutions, which were manimously adopted:

unanimously adopted:

It is with sincere regret that the Court and Bar of this county have heard of the death of the Iton. John Stuart; his name has been familiar to us all; his integrity as a judge, and his kind and genial native in social life, made all a social side of the resolution of the social life, and the profit of the resolution of the resolution of the work of the large the people had such confidence in his integrity, that they continued him on the bench by their votes. In view of these facts; of our long acquantiance with the deceased, as one of the presiding officers of our courts, and the high regard we entertained for him.

Resolved, That the Court and Bar of Cumberland County have heard with deep regret of the decease of the Hon. John Stuart, who has been called bence, ripe in years, after a life well spent, to a reward that we offer our condelence to the family and relatives of the deceased; and that

called honce, the in years, after a life we ispen, to a reward which awaits the just.

Nesolved, That we offer our condelence to the family and relatives of the deceased; and that this expression of our sympathy be communicated to them by the officers of this meeting.

Nesolved, That the Judges of the Common Pleas be requested to order the foregoing preamble and resolutions to be entered on the resords of our Court, as a mark of respect and esteem for the deceased, and that they be published in the newspapers of this borough.

A RETURNET President. A. B. Sharpe, Secretary.

LOCAL BECVITIES.

THE country roads are drying. COUNTRY SEAT .- A milking stool. THE "HOME MELODIST."—the baby. GOOD FRIDAY occurs on the 15th of April.

THE Jewish Passover will comme on the 15th inst.

Well off.-Waterbury, Connecticut has a boy who has ten grandparents living. Great sakes! how many fathers and mothers has he?

AN OLD GENT.-If St. Patrick had lived until this year he would have been 1498 years old. GOOD LAW .-- A West Chester Justice

has sentenced a man to a month's imprisonment for stealing an umbrella .-There are two or three fellows in this town whom we would like to have in West Chester for about half an hour. EMPTY.-The Greensburg, Westmore

land county, jail is tenantless. That's nothing. Our jail would be, too, if it's ccupants had their way. ROBIN RED BREAST.-Robins have commenced their songs for spring.

city of Harrisburg, died on Thursday JUST THINK OF IT.-The Ashlan Advocate advertises a "lady's garter found;" eighteen inches long. They

DIED .- W. W. Hays, Mayor of the

either have bouncing girls, or tell bounc ing stories in Ashland. Good Reason .- "Why did he marry her?" is the title of a new love story.-Probably because he was afraid she would sue him for breach of promise if he didn't. ELECTED.-Dr. J. C. Claudy has been ceted a member of the Newville School Board, in place of Dr. G. W. Haldeman,

resigned. LOOK OUT, Boys !- A bill has been passed by the Legislature of this State imposing a fine of \$1 on boys detected in jumping on railroad trains. We hope to see it rigidly enforced here.

INVENTION.—The latest invention is a horse-shoe that can be taken off and put on at pleasure. Good for horses that

NEW RAILROAD.-The railroad about to be constructed from Mercersburg is to be named the Southern Pennsylvania

railroad.

be careful not to run the pleasure into excess. A little girl died in Pittsburg; a few days ago, from the effects of excessive rope jumping. TARE YOUR CHILDREN OUT .- A child should have its daily exercise in the open air, at least after it is a month old; and

CAUTION .- Girls who jump rope should

it should never have its face covered night or day, so that it cannot breathe Dogs Beware.-Uncle Sam is after you with a sharp stick in the way of taxa tion. One day last week, Mr. Reeves introduced a resolution into the House of

Representatives at Washington, to tax dogs \$2.50 each. This will be rough upon some of our two-legged curs. ACCIDENT.-The York Gazette, of Tues day, says, last Saturday a week, Mr Samuel M. Pedan, of Lower Chanceford townshid, had his left arm torn off while

working at a threshing machine.

FIRE.-On Wednesday of last week, says the Perry County Democrat, a dwelby Mr. William Smeigh, and owned by Capt. C. Roth, of Bloomfield, was entirely 'destroyed by fire. The occupants rescued but little of their property, notwithstan ing the fire occurred during the day. It is supposed that the fire originated from

a spark from the chimney. PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- Mr. E. B. Shryock, of Middlespring, met with a painful accident, and narrowly escaped with his ports that during the prevalence of the high water, there was a great quantity of drift wood collecting at the dam, at the paper mill. Mr. S., in his efforts to shoot the logs and floating timber over the dam, was in some way caught, but timely rescued by those present, from almost instant death, but received a fracture in the bone of the right arm, near the shoulder. -Mippensburg News.

DAMAGES FOR MOB VIOLENCE,-The Court of Appeals of Maryland, in the case of Daniel Dechert, Esq., of the Hagerstown Mail, against the mayor and corporation of Hagerstown, affirmed the udgment of the Circuit Court of Washington county. By this decision Mr. Dechert comes into possession of about \$7,500. The suit was brought against the corporation for damages in allowing a mob to destroy Mr. Dechert's printing office, in the year 1862. The State Legislature has also passed a law to indemnify Wm. Shaw of Carroll county, for detruction of his printing office in Westminster by a mob during the war.

IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP, -To those eachers who assert that pupils can safe ly study from three to five hours at home. even rising early in the morning to accomplish very difficult tasks we commend the following extract from the pen

of Prof. Haven:

"The law of life most frequently violated by the student; is the demand for timely and sufficient sleep. The mind uses up the machinery of the body when the Court do now adjourn, and that the awake in proportion to the rapidity and energy of its:workings, and the reservoir is filled up again in sleep. Henry Kirk subsequently held. This resolution was White shortened his life not with a dagger or oplum, but by an alarm clock. He did not retire to rest when he should, and obeyed the summons of his villain. ous clock when he should have slept .-He died in 1806, aged 21. Probably he might have been alive to-day. "But I can sit up all night," says the youthful Lemuel Todd, Esq., Wm. M. Penrose, student, "even after a hearty supper and feel no bad effects. I'll rally again in twenty-four hours." Of course you do. Esq., R. M. Henderson, Esq., and A. B. He would be a feeble youngster who could not endure dissipation for a time. This is the advantage of youth and a good constitution. If you must expose yourself in this way for a sufficiently worthy motive, do it like a man, and bear it. Overnunctilous men, who live according to the time-piece and balances, are not the highest type of men. But the everlasting fact remains that nature will enforce her laws. If you deprive yourself of timely and sufficient sleep, prepare to pay the penalty when the day of reconing comes. Come it will. Tire stories about Wesley, Lord Brougham, Napoleon, and others, who slent only four or six hours in the twenty-four, have done much harm .-They are generally not true, for these eleepers 'almost invariably' take many naps in the daytime. If not, they are exceedingly regular in their habits, and ose no time in wakefulness in bed. It is wise to take regular sleep to keep, the nervous system steady and strong. Almost as injurous as late hours at night, is the practice of rising too early

in the morning. The best alarm-clock sunlight. The eyes should not be wearied by artificial light in the morning. If they must bear this exposure, let it be just previous to the repose of the nght.'

Acceptar.-Dr. Fetterhoff one night last week, while on the Doubling Road, short distance from town, returning home on a horse, received severe bruises on the side of his head by his horse Lumbling. - Newville Star.

AN ILL WIND, &c .- "The arrangenents of nature are admirable," a young ady exclaimed during the late prevalence of high winds. "The same wind which disarranges our dresses blows dust into the eyes of those wicked young men who would take advantage of our confusion.' Truly a philosophical girl.

Blessed are they who seek relief from "Liver Complaint," "Billiousness," severe lingering Coughs and Bronchitis, by using Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery, for they shall be happy in knowing that the cure is complete. \$1:000 reward is offered by the proprietor for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of all the diseases for which it is recommended For constinution of the bowels and as a blood purifier it can not be equalled by anything ever offered by the medical faculty. Sold by druggists. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases.

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-Pennsylvania is strongly represented in the Board of Directors of the new North Pacific Rallroad, both in numbers and character. S. M. Felton, J. Edgar Thompson, and Charles B. Wright are the Philadelphia members, while the Worker part of the State is represented. Western part of the State is represented in George W. Cass.

PERSONAL.

-Cyrus W. Field is reported to be worth -Sumner appropriately covers his head with a calfskin cap.

-Francis P. Blair, jr., is said to be in the insurance business in New York. -The Independent nominates Miss Sum B. Anthony for Governor of New

on opposit, Chambersburg, is engaged in the hoop-pole trade. -John M. Cooper, ex-editor of the Val--The late M. Gronof, said to be the \$15,000,000.

-Gov: Geary has nominated the Hon Hiester Clymer to fill a vacancy in the State Board of Public Charities. -The Siamese Twins have a contract

with the great German Circus proprietor Reutz, for 11,000 thalers monthly. -The late Bishop Thompson, of the Methodist church, had made a voyage around the world. -Mrs. Stowe is said to have lost about

\$10,000, in addition to her reputation for good taste, by the publication of the Byron scandal. -Yerger, who killed Col. Crane, in Mississippi, nearly a year ago, and who escaped from jail, has voluntarily returnd and surrendered himself.

--Whittemore says an honest man has no chance in Washington. Consequently he wants to go back there. The affairs of ex:Queen Isabella

of Spain, and her husband, have been arranged by compromise. Both parties have signed a document consenting to a separation. -Bella Boyd, having been discharged from the California Insano Asylum, un

cured, is on her way to Martinsburg, Va., in a pitiable state of poverty and -The Providence Herald announces that Miss Anna Dickenson will shortly be led to the altar by a well-known liter ary gentleman of Rhode Island.

-They say in Vienna that the Emper or Francis Joseph never goes out without filing his pockets with gold pieces, but always brings them home again, and is never known to have spent a single kreutzer out of his own pocket.

—It is rumored that Mrs. Grant runs a little restive about having to invite col-ored folks to her social "swarries," because they make her evening receptions ook like half mourning.

-When Mark Twain's father-in-law presented him with an elegant house and furniture in Buffalo, the other night, Mr Twain told the good man to come and see him, and bring his carpet bag along

Business Notices.

and stay all night, as it shouldn't cost

him a cent!

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a comolete line of School Books at the lowest price and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Bool

Fob. 18, 1870—11 HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St. BEST Lyken Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he yard of A.H. BLAIR, Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove Conl, 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 A. H. BLAIR he vard of

Feb. 10, 1870-11 The answer to Chapman's last charade is am-

orotype. DOWN AGAIN! DOWN AGAIN!-Sugars down-Coffees down-Syrups down-Salt down-Coal Oll down-Queensware and Glassware away down, both wholesale and retait. 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 of precie payments. May it come soon. Our stock of goods is full and of the best quality, fresh rom the actories. Goods in large or smal om the factories. Goods in large or smal nautites to the trade at jobbing prices. WM. BLAIR & SON, South End, Carlisle

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an There's as much difference between Lochman's finished Photographs and those of a be-ginner, as there is between elegant penumanship and a school boy's scrawl; or between a fine tempt at reading. Gallery removed from Mrs. Neff Building op site Saxton's Store.

READ! READ!! We notice the fact that Leldich & Miller, are sending out a great many Carpets, Oil Cioths, Window Shades, and all other kinds of Dry Goods. They must be selling goods, very cheap. We advise all persons to give them a call before making your purcha es, as they are always down to the very lowest rates on all kinds of goods. No. 2 East Main St.

WILOLESALE ONLY! COYLE BROTHERS have just received a very large stick of goods, such as Hoslery, Shirt Fronts, Suspenders, Linen, Cotton and Cambrie Handkerchiess, White Cotton and Cambrie Infrancerenies, which refining it is and Bows of the latest styles, Paper Collust and Caffe in great variety, Paper and Envelopes, Velvet Ribbons, Coat, Vest Dress and Pearl Buttons, Three and Six Cord Spool Cotton, Sewing Silks, Fish Hooks and ines, Tollet Soaps, Perfumery, Drugs, Shoe Black, Stove Polish, Indigo Blue, and an endless variety of Notions generally. All the above to e had at Covle Brothers.

Having lately removed to the large Store Room in the new Good Will Hose house. We have in-creased our stock larger than ever and will sell at gold prices. COYLE BROS.

21 South Hanover Street, Carlisle,

JUST received at Frysinger & Weiser's Carpe t Store, in the Bentz House, a large stock of all kinds of Window Shades, both paper and linen; also choice and new patterns of Brusel Carpets Remember it is the only store in the valley where you have a full selection of Carnets, O cloths, Mattings Mats, Looking-glass, Yarr Don't forget the place, No. 23 East Main St

Epecial Notices.

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

STEAM pumps which pump from 12 gal for to 3,500 gallons per minute, and can be disconnected in a few seconds, the ergine used for driving any kind of machinery—M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870—6m

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M'LANAHAN, STONE & ISETT, Hollidaysburg Pa.. warrant all their machinory, Feb. 17, 1870-6m JUST OUT "CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES,"

For Colds, Coughs, Sore Toront & Bronchitls

NONE SO GOOD, NONE SO PLEASANT, NONE CURE SO O UICK. RUSHTON & CO. Astor House, New York

Use no more of those horrible tasted, nauseating "BROWN CUBER THINGS."

Dec. 9, 1869-1y.

Cough, told or Sore Thro: s immediate attention, as neglecoften results in an incurable 1. Disease.

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PROCHES will most invas. abilitive instant relief. For Broscuttria, Astrika, Catarria, Consumers, Astrika, Catarria, Consumers and Throat Diseases, they have a soothing effect and Public Sife AKERS use them they give. BRONGHIAL PROCHE o clear and strengthen the voice. Owing to the good reputation and popularit if the Troches many teethless and cheap inita-ions are affered which are good for nothing. Be sure

SOLD EVERYWHERE. Nov. 18, 1869 - 6m.

DEAFNESS, Blindings and Catairh treated with utmost success, by J. Isaaes, M. D., and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his speciality) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, 13 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Testi montals can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients is he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial

eyes inserted without pain. No charge for exunination. March 17, 1870—1y

AMONG THE INDIANS. Lieut, Herndon tells us at no tribes of aboriginees are found on the epest forests of South America, from the Andes the Atlantic coast, that do not have and us Geo. Z. Bentz, Carlisle, East V.
Lowis Fabor,
John Hall,
John Hall,
Jacob Thudlum,
N. W. Woods,
Geo. Wetzel,
H. D. Burkholder,
William Crozler, Dickinson town
James May, East Pennsborough
Eli George,
Jacob Switzer,
William Morris, oct. Ayer's medicines and Lowell cottons TREMONT," "SUFFOLK," "BOOTT," are seen stamped in large red and blue letters upon their garments, while Ayer's Pills and Cherry Pectors are among the treasures of their habitations. Their native soil furnishes them all their food and most of their remedies, but they suffer from some afflictions which must have the interpos ion of higher skill. [Sentinel, Liberty, Vi

Haverstick, Bros, 'Agents, Carlisle, Pa. HOW TO CURE CONSUMPTION.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF DR. SCHENCES GREAT MEDICINES.—Will people never learn to know that a diseased liver and stomach neessarily disease the entire system? The plain est Principles of common sense teach this, and yet there are hundreds who ridicule the idea, and continue in the course which almost inevi-tably brings them prematurely to the grave... Living as the majority of people do, at complete variance with the laws of nature, it must be apparent to all that, sooner or later, nature wil evenge herself. Here we find that persons who indulge to excess in the use of very rich or indi-gestible food or intoxicating drinks, invariably pay a heavy penalty in the end. The stomach becomes disordered and refuses to act; the liver fails to perform its functions, dyspensia and its attendant evils follow, and still the suffering in dividuals persist in clinging to the thoroughly exploded ideas of the past. Dr. Schenek's medicines are recommended to all such. They bring sure and certain relief wherever they are used is directed, and all that is necessary to establish heir reputation with every alling man or wo

nan in the land is a fair and impartial trial et those who are skeptical on this pol and who have permitted interested persons to prejudice them against these now celebrated remedies for Consumption, discard their prejudices, and be governed by the principles of neason and common sense. If the system is disor-dered depend upon it, in nine cases out of ten the seat of the disorder will be found, in the oniach and liver. To cleanse and invigorate he stomach and to stimulate the liver to ne stomach and to stimulate the liver to lealthy action, use SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS,—The dat-

ly increasing demand for these pills is the best evidence of their value. Thousands of boxes are sold daily. Why? Simply because they act omptly and efficiently. Invalids who may ot find it convenient to call on Dr. Schenck in erson are informed that full and complete di-ections for use accompany each package of the MANDRAKE PILLS, PULMONIC SYRUP AND SEAWEED TONIC,-These medicines will are consumption unless the lungs are so far one that the patient is entirely beyond the ch of medical relief.

reach of medical relief, It may be asked by those who are not familiar with the virtues of these great remedies. 'How do Dr. Schenck's medicines effect their wonderful cures of consumption ?"
The answer is a simple one. They begin their

work of restoration by bringing the stonach. Hyer and bowels into an active healthy condi-tion. It is food that cures this formidable dis-case, SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS act on the liver and stomach, promoting healthy se-cretion, and removing the bile and slime which have resulted from the inactive or torpid condition of these organs, and of the system generally. This slugglish state of the body, and the consequent accumulation of the unhealthy substances named prevent the proper digestion of food, and, as a natural consequence create disease, which results in prostration and finally in death, SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP and SEA-WEED TONIC, when taken regularly, mingle with the food, aid the digestive organs, make good rich blood, and as a natural consequence give flesh and strength to the patient. Let the mity say what it may, this is the only true the beyond the shadow of a doubt, and thousands are to-day alive and well who a few years since were regarded as hopeless cases, but who were induced to try Dr. Schenck's remedies, and were restored to permament health by their use.

One of the first steps the physician should take

with a consumptive patient is to invigorate the system. Now how is this to be done? Certain-lp not by giving medicines that exhaust and enervate-medicines that impair instead of improve the functions of the digestive organs,tor Schenck's medicines cleanse the stom ach and bowels of all substances which are calan appetite-promote healthful digestic an appetite—promote neutritud agestion—make good blood, and, as a consequence, they invigorate and strengthen the entire system, and more especially those parts which are diseased. If this cannot be done, then the case must be regarded as a hopeless one.

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patient fell hungry, if the diseased person cannot partiake of good nou ishing food and prop-erly digest if, it is impossible that he can gain in ftesh and strength, and it is equally impossi-ble to bring a patient to this condition so long as the liver is burdened with diseased bile, and the stomach laden with unhealthy sline. Almost the first request made to the physicial by a consumptive patient is that he will pro wibe medicines, that will remove or allow the cough, night sweats and chils, which are too sure attendants on consumption. But this should not be done as the cough is only an ef-fort of nature to relieve itself, and the night sweats and chills are caused by the disease lungs. The remedies ordinarily prescribed do more harm than good. They impair the functions of the stomach, impede healthy digestion and aggravate rather than cure the disease.

There is, after all, nothing like heets with which to substansiate a position, and it is upon

facts that Dr. Schenck relies. Nearly all wh have taken his medicines in accordance with his directions have not only been cured of con-sumption, but, from the fact that these medi-cines act with wonderful p-wer apon the diges-tive organs, patients thus cured speedily gain less. Cleansing the system of all impurities, they lay the foundation for a solid, substantial structure. Restoring these organs to health structure. Restoring these organs to heath they create an appetite. The food is properly as-similated; the quatity of blood is not only in-creased, but is made rich and strong and in the face of such of condition of the system all disease must be banished.

Full directions accompany each of the medi-

ines so that it is not absolutely necessary that atients should see Dr. Schenek personally, un-ess they desire 'o have their lungs examined. For this purpose he is at his principle office, No. 5 North Sixth St., corner of Commerce, Philalelphia, every Saturday, from 9 A. M., until 1 P. Advice is given without charge, but for

thorough examination with the Respir Price of the Pulmonic Syrup and Seawced Tonic each, \$1 50 per bottle, or \$7 50 a half dozen Mandrake Pills 25 cents a box. For sale by all

Died. CRABB .- On the 2d of April, Harry A. Crabb

Harry, thou hast gone and left me, On! thy loss I deeply feel, But 'twas God who did beceave me; He can all my sorrows heal, The Markets.

MONEY MARKET. dng prices April 5th, 1870, of Gold Stocks, ted by DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third tates 6's of 1881... ates 6's of 1882... ates 6's of 1862... nion Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds.,

Cartiste Four and Grain Market. tour-Family,.....\$ 6 00 New Corn,.... 4 50 Oats,

Flour—Super ... 4 50 Oats, Ryo Flour ... 5 50 Clover Seed,... Wheat—White,... 1 10 Timothy Seed,... New Wheat-Red, Ia 1 05 New Hay a ton, Rye ... 75 , Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA April 6 1870 FLOUR.—The market continues very dull, about 1) bbls sold at \$1 37½ a 4 59 for superfine \$1 6216 a 1 8714 for extras; \$5 00 a 5 60 for Iowa, Wisconstin and Minuesota extra family; \$5 a 6 25 for Pennsylvania do., do. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$1 62\frac{1}{2} per b rrel. Prices of Corn Ment

are nominal,
GRAIN,—There is more doing in the Wheat
market, Sales of 1900 bushels Pennsylvania red BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES | sold at \$1 11 a 1 23. Ityo sells at \$1.00. Corn is in good demand. Sales of 6000 bushels Pennsylva-nia and Southern yellow at \$1 (3 in the carsales of 3000 bushels Western and Pennsylvania at 59 a 61c.

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III. B. Speese & F. O. Maclery
William C. Sharp, Newburg borough,
Chas, Henneborger, Newville borough,
Geo. Beltznoover, Newville borough,
Elias B. Eyster, tenn twp.

Regal Notices.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the following named persons have filtered the persons have filtered the persons have filtered the person of the person o

that the following nemed persons liave flied applications for Hotel, Liquor, Restaurant and Retailers' Licenses, under the several Acts of Assembly relating thereto, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cumberland county, which said applications will be presented to said court on Monday, the lith day of April, 1870.

HOTELS.

Carlisle, East Ward

roe twp. Mechanicsburg, North Ward.

iam Ciark, d Z. Geyer, South Middleton twp. Ellen Rupley, Geo. Filler, William S. Mullin, John C. Reeser, J. W. Leidig, Geo. K. Duey,

B. S. Wilder, John Kreitzer, Hampden twp. John G. Heck, Lower Allen twp. John T. Sheibly, Middlesex twp. A. L. Hursh, Monroe twp.

Geo, L. Sponsler, Son J. W. Leidig, George Emerich, New Cumberland bo Henry Repman, H. C. Blattenberger, Newton twp.

Zook, eter Coeklin, Upper Allen ulp, usuell, West Pennsborough twp. RETAILERS. ne, Carlisle borough.

RESTAURANTS, &c. Fredk, Babner, Carlisle, East Ward, John Brown, Januel Brown, Thomas S, Colbert,

Flonias S, Concert, West
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All ilcenses must be lifted within fiften days
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fifter granted or they will be forfeited,
GEORGE C, SHEAFFLE
Gerk of Quarter Seymons (Line),
March 17, 1870. PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the

Hon. James II. Graham, President Judge of the saveral Courts of Common Pleas of the countres of the several Courts of Oyer and Xerminer and General Jail Delivery in sanc countres and Hons. Thos. P. Blair and Hons. Black, Judges of the Courts of The Internal Countres of Common Plant Bellevery for the trial of all capital and other offenders, the said country of Cumberland, by the said country of Cumberland, by the said country of Cumberland, by the Sancher of Countres of

PXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice 18 INECUTOR'S NOTICE.—BOTTOES
Increby given that letters testamentary on
the estate of Hezekiah Yoter, inte of North Middieton 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. YTER,

JOSEPH L. YOTER,

March 3, 1870—6t

Executors.

INXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is Thereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of E. P. Inhoff, lat of the borough of Carlisle, decensed, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said borough. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement luminedlately, and those having claims against said estate are requested to present them for settlement.

LIXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice hereby given that letters testimantary on incestate of fames McEll that the constant of the control of the cont

ment. JAMES T. McELHINNY, ROBERT H. McELHINN, NECUTOR'S NOTICE. Votice* is thereby given that letters test nentary on the estate of James Windiennaker, ate of South iddleton township, deceased, by a All persons it to the undersigned, Except ald estate are nowing themselves indebted mmeritately, and

equested to make several description of the several se A UDITOR'S NCTICE.—The undersized Auditor appointed by the Orphans'
court of comberland ounty, to distribute the
stance'n the hands A Margaret E. B. Sturm,
aminitaring the hands A Margaret E. B. Sturm,
aminitaring the hands of Schlas Sturm, late of the borough of artiste, decased, will meet all parties
interests at his office in Carliste, on Friday,
April 151, 150, at 10 'clock; A. M.

JNO. R. MILLER,
Auditor.

OTIQ:—Notice is hereby given that latts of administration on the estate of the Orough of Carlliste, the case of the borough of Carlliste, deceased, ivo been granted to the undersigned, resulting issues spring township. All persons having class or demands against the said decedent are squested to make the same know o the said dministrator without delay.

OHN CLENDENIN,

for without delay. JOHN CLENDENIN, March 21, 370-61* NOTICE.

Thoroughled Percheron Horse, "Prince Imperial," will make the senson of 1876, at the following place, commencing Monday, April 4th, the Hogneston: Tuesday and Wednesday at huddum's Subles, Carlisle, and on Friday, and atturday at Shepperdstown, and at the same places, each thermate week thereafter, JAMES E. BOWERS, March 21, 180-w. Keeper. March 21, 180-w NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that A. an application for a charter of incorpora-tion for the lioting Springs-Council, No. 132 of the Order of United American Agetantes of the the State of Pennsylvania, has been made to the Count of Common Pass of Cumberland county, and that the same whise granted by said Court in the 29th day of April, A. D. 1870, unless objec-lon he made thereto.

March 31, 1870-3w C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, Alterney for Applicants NEWVILLE, PA., Dec. 1st 1860. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made for the preorporation of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Circulation, under the authority of the Act of Assembly; approved March 22d, 1861; to be located in New Wile Cumberland county, I'enna, and to be called the "People's National Bank," with a capital of increasing the same to One Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Jonathan Snyder, Henry Killian, John Redick, Sanuel M. Sharp John Oiler.

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THE FIRST ANNULL BALL OF the I. O. R. M., Concologuint Tribe, No. 108, will be held in Rheem's Hall, at Carlisle, Monday evening April 18, 1850.
The graund feature of temperature at the appearance of the Octoper of read Red men of the Octoper arribe, who will perform the Wardunes, Scarp-dance, Burning at the State, Scalping and Aurriage Ceremony, &c., &c., &c. For a good early laugh and an evening's entertainment, go see the "big Injin,"
Tickets 50 cents and \$1,90.

POSE POTATOES. A fine stock of EARLY ROSE POTATOES, warranted pure seed, at \$1.50 per bushel, or \$4.00 per barrel. oer barrel. Any orders through mail for delivering at Pa-ertown or Carlisle, will be promptly attended

le, will be promptly att JOEL V. GARRETSON Adams Co., Pa. March 17, 1870-3t* CARLISLE, March 26, 1870. CARLISLE, America 20, 2010.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Directors of Middlesex township, for the creation of a new School House in school district. No. 2, on or near the Hepburn fain, at Thudium's Hotel, on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1870, at 2 o'clock, P. M. For specifications of said house, see Jesse Hettrich.

GEO. W. JACOBS, March 31, 1870—31.

GEO. W. JACOBS,

March 31, 1870—3t POOM FOR RENT.—The room in the "Volunteer Building," now occupied by Chas. G. Bates, (agent for the sale of Wheeler & Wilson's Sewling Machines), will be for rent from the 1st of April next. Inquire of J. B. BIKATTON. Feb. 25, 1870.

WANTED.—A House-keeper, one who thoroughly understands the business (at the Bentz House). Carlisle, Pa., to whom liberal wages will be given—inquire immediately. GEO. Z. BENTZ, Proprietor.

WHISKY.-75 barrels of wood and troned-bound