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

LSO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and th rland Register, covering the period from 1817, which will also be carefully pro

15th " COMMANDMENT."



NEW "FELLOW CITIZEN!"

Day Among The Darks: SUBLIME IN SASHES.

Decked In Dimity NORATION" AND A "POME."

which beautiful and glorious dayned day which ushered in the grand of the "net lambs" in honor of ratification of the fifteenth "Comment. 11 Long before the sun came ing over the hills, hundreds of little yet heads" had popped out from bethe damask covering of their couches, and warbled in dulcet "The Kingdom's coming-The of jubilo :" or had stood upon their while their robes du chambre fell eful folds about their alabaster ers, and kicked up their little heels ery joy, singing':

halic and Ivory, heels and shins, sambo's glory now begins! War's de tickets—fetch em straight, votes carly, I votes late, vace often, I votes right; so no ignoramus white—be eign's of de rish' day be culud cuss from Africa, (inky, pinky, stinky, Oh; olly, boss, dis isn't stow!

sented Uncle Ned, who had no ry substance on the top of his n. laid down his agricultural imits, hung up his violincelle, and with purchased a bottle of Ring's sia. Susannah hastily masticated uck wheat cake within her mouth," viped away "the tear that was in " in memory of her "Old Kenhome, far away," and put on her lico dress with panier and double The well known Mr. Tucker slept or on the previous evening, overy the feelings which crowded up-

Dan Tucker, he got drunk, in the fire and kicked up a chunk, I hot coal got in his shoe, Oh, good man, how the ashes flew! Robert Ridley ceased to dream or Possum in de gum tree, Coony in de hollow.

his exclusive attention had re been devoted to depopulating en roosts of his neighborhood. dy Jim from Caroline," for once how happy he did feel" with his Lucy Neal," for he was to be a al in the grand procession, and ash and epaulets arrayed, burned to draw his battle blade;

on the darkey cavaleade

rse it was a day of bustle and pres of several radical aspirants for ofand the wear and tear of spavined lesh was fearful to behold. One ful old Bucepinlus fell down on the square, and was taken home on a parrow. About half past one o' the procession passed up Main It was headed by three mara black darkey on a white horse, darkey on a cream colored horse, cream colored darkey on a black

t came the Garrison Band!! play ections from L'Africaine-" John n's body lies mouldering in the

of massa rord me sofollowed darks on foot, carrying s, on which were inscribed "A volike a meerschaum-he only atistrue value when colored;" "Like uth wind-Stealing and giving -Shakespeare;" "A rose by any name would smell as sweet." A , filled with gushing damsels, bore otto: "God made us men." A "amendment," standing on the ne, said he didn't believe a word Another banner bore the announ-We vote with those who vote with lich might almost be said to be a dent proposition. A score of urunnounced: "We are coming, Abraham." This addition to the f the late lamented, forms a litn of personal history not heretonade public; and if they ever sucfinding "the martyr," they will rather sooty angels for a place in.

am's bosom came a forge and bellows, on a , to illustrate the peculiar advanthe laboring man of the Radical nine dollars a ton on pig-iron; er that a carpenter shop, where kmen were busy constructing a nk for the Republican party, out nnauts of the freedman's bureau. ld negro woman, standing in the sald, "Bress de Lord, honey, how do feel! An' I specs to see de day wimin will vote, too." Another come from? I doesn't like dis mandment business nohow." Rheem's Hall. We have been fawith a copy of the programme in which was as follows: First

JUBILATE AFRICANUS. OPENING ANTHEM, Grant, our President— closed what Abo begon— illion roasted possums send, stuffed and nicely done. resh bread, buttered on both sides, lea and "black fat" too: lease to let the whisky like lin-full river flow.

supply continued be, ter all our days, may live and do no work; will sing thy praise. ou our steps from chicken coops; s a fumigation. o more may be a stench estrils of the nation.

ance, some luckless nig e'll remain thy stalwart friends-ever faithful bicket:

The following oration has been prepared by a prominent Radical politiian, an aspirant for office-Subject: And the colored troops fought bravely."

Fellow Citizens—For by that patriotic and ennobling title I now have the pleasure of addressing you—Yes, I repeat—Fellow Citizens; when the nation was nearly strangled by the disloyal, rebellious hands of Southern traitors and Northern copperheads, did the colored men wait to be dragged from their homes

Northern copperheads, did the colored men wait to be dragged from their homes like dogs; No; they bravely seized the musket and rushed to the front, and there, amidst thundering of cannon, bursting of shells, storms of vullets, clouds of smoke, and clash of arms, stood firm as the rock of ages—until their very enemies were forced to exclaim: "And the colored troops fought bravely!"

And when after years of privation, amid all the horrors of a war without a parallel in the annals of the world, braving with the heroic fortitude of a Spartan, the scoffs and gibes of his trembling, palefaced companions, who shrank from danger—who, I ask, had the immortal honor of first entering the rebel stronghold in triumph? The colored troops! "And the colored troops fought bravely."

Well might noble-hearted Congressmen and virtuous Senators, after hearing of the fall of Richmond, shout aloud in their might: "And the colored troops fought bravely!" Again I ask, where would our glorious Union have been today if the colored troops had not fought bravely!" The is not a loyal man but

day if the colored troops had not fought bravely? There is not a loyal man but knows it would have been a mass of shattered fragments! And what does a rescued people offer their generous deliv-erers for such valuable services? The paltry privilege of paying fifty cents poli-tax, and two dollars a year tax, for put-ting a ticket into the ballot-box to elect white men to fat offices. For this "the olored troops fought bravely!"
Oh, my fellow citizens, could you feel

Oh, my fellow citizens, could you feel as I feel, you would exclaim in tones of thunder, 'Never will we, the patriotic seriours of this glorious Union, be contented with so small a boon, 'for the colored troops fought bravely!'

Yes, fellow citizens, we want and must

Yes, fellow citizens, we want and must have our share of political and judicial offices; our share of contractors; our share of Councilmen; our share of Legislators; our share of Congressmen and Senators, and our term for President, "for the colored troops fought bravely!"

Nor should we be satisfied with those small favors; but demand our right to stand side by side with the white man in the foundry, the machine shop, the facto-

the foundry, the machine shop, the factory, the printing office, the counting house, the Navy Yard, or any other place, without distinction; neither will we be excluded from hotel, church, theatre, or academy; but must and will have social as well as political equality. For "the colored troops fought bravely!" An invitation was then extended to the

question before de house"; and Messrs. Todd, Weakley, Parker and Sadler pro ceeded to set themselves right on the record. Mr. Todd said it was true he had leclared on the stump at Carlisle, Shippensburg and elsewhere, that if the Republican party endorsed negro suffrage e would abandon it; but there were Judgeships and Congressional nomina-tions in the future, and "circumstances alter cases." Mr. Weakley said he had always privately advocated negro suffrage though for the sake of the party he had deemed it prudent to wriggle a little in the *Herald*, and even to make a flat dental. Mr. Parker explained that under the beneficent provisions of the internal revenue law the colored people had no tax to pay, but it all fell upon the wealthy ondholder. Mr. Sadler remarked that his predilections were so well-known. that he did not deem it necessary to apo-

ogize for any change of faith. At the conclusion of the exercises, the entire audience arose and sang the following ode, prepared for the occasion: GAUDEAMUS NIGER

Now, darkies, sound the Jubilee, Being free from all centrol, For we are Grant's annointed lambs, 'And wear a crown of wool.

We saved him from being badly wbipped, And saved the Union too. And more respected are to-day Than Irish, Dutch, or Jew,

Away with all distinction now, Mix freely without strife Variety was always found To be the very spice of life.

It is a sin to steal a pin— A crime to cut a throat— But a darned sight blgger to stop a nigger. From putting in his vote. Therefore, if white folks from the polls By force we lambs should draw They'll get their year's imprison According to the law.

THE NEW RAILROAD. - Considerable excitement has been raised in Dickinson, Penn and Newton townships, in regard to the proposed railroad along the north-

ern slope of the South Mountain. A meeting was held at Eyster's tavern on Friday last, of the citizens of Penn township. Twelve thousand dollars were subscribed at once; and a committee, appointed to solicit further subscriptions, reported eight thousand dollars ad-

ditional on Saturday, At a meeting of the citizens of Newton township, held at Jacksonville, on Saturday, seven or eight thousand dollars were subscribed, and committees were appointed to canvass the township,

The people of South Middleton, Dickinson and Southampton will doubtless do something towards the road. The Messrs Ahl, having recently purchased Richmond L. Jones, Esq., representing number of Reading capitalists, are largely interested in the proposed road, and will doubtless contribute handsomely towards "the sinews of war."

We wish to urge upon the people of the Southern side of the Cumberland Valley, that now is the time for them to make a united effort for the railroad which has been a matter of talk for so many years. The attention of iron men from all quarters of the State is directed to the vast iron deposits of the South Mountain. Many of these wealthy capitalists will assist materially in building the road. That the road will pay handsomely, no sane man pretends to loubt. The South Mountain Railroad has already so much traffle that it is compelled to double its rolling stock; and the region through which the proposed road is to run is not only as rich in mineral deposits as the region which the South Mountain road traverses, but it also conains some of the finest wheat growing land in the country. Some years ago a subscription was started for a road from Waynesboro, near the Maryland line, to Scotland, on the Cumberland Valley Railroad. Why not unite the two projects, and let the new road be a continu ous line from the Susquehanna to the Potomac? "There is a tide in the affairs of mon which taken at its flood leadeth on to fortune." Now is the time for our Cumberland County people to jump into

the iron is hot." PLANT TREES.-There is nothing that our citizens should feel greater, pride in than having our streets adorned with shade and ornamental trees, and their lots and yards with choice fruit trees, which in a year or two will commence to yield and repay them ten-fold for the outlay. Our the new church dedicated to the worship town already lays claim to great beauty of God the same day. After the close of in this respect, but there is yet room for

the boat, for the tide is rising. To

change the illustration, we would once

more urge our people to "strike while

improvement. POPULAR AMUSEMENT. - Digging gar-

ASHLAND CEMETERY.-We paid, a day or two ago, a brief visit to the ASHLAND | son " for the watering places will doubt-CEMETERY, that beautiful resting place of the dead, and were much gratified on beholding the very tasteful manner in which the grounds are kept. The " AsH-LAND" is located in the eastern portion of to tarry with us until the cool breezes of the borough, and although it is but five

years since it was first designed as a place of sepulchre, it has all the appearance of an old and well kept Cemetery. Since our last visit, many new lots had been laid out, many others enclosed with iron rails or with brick, and not a few monuments, tombs, head-stones, &c., erected, We noticed, also, that filial piety had decorated many of the graves with flowers, myrtle vines and evergreens, and urns

and statuary placed thereon. There is a peculiar pleasure in spring and summer time in strolling through the enclosures where lie the remains of those who have "gone before." How beautiously blended do we there find emblems of life and death! The myrtle vine, in all the blooming luxuriance of ripest vitality, clinging for support to the marble slab which marks the work of death! Rose trees cast their shadows over silent graves, even as death had cast its shadows ver their inmates, and the breeze, fragrant with flowers, sings through the swaving branches a sweet requiem for the departed. The living linger around the mounds of loyed ones dead, while memory rovives sweet thoughts of the past, until the overburdened heart finds elief in tears. We love the avenues of the home of the departed. We enjoy the melancholy thoughts of those "who are

not." We love to linger where Affection's hand may strew her dewy flowers, Whose fragrant incense from the grave shall rise And where the living by their acts show their appreciation of friends and relations gone to that "bourne from whence no traveler returns."

М. E. Спиксн.—The question of "lay lelegation" in the Methodist Church apreaches its ultimate settlement. In the irst place, the people, in a total vote of bout 281,750, approved, more than two to one, of the proposition submitted. It emains only to remove some technical mpediments in the Church discipline. for which the sanction of three-fourths of the Conferences is required. Thirty-four Conferences have now voted-aye, 3,765, nay,1,101,-118 more than the required three-fourths. It is not believed that white trash" to give "dare views on de this result can be reversed or defeated in the thirteen Conferences yet to vote.

IN BLOSSOM. - The peach trees are now in full blossom, adding beauty and fresh ness to the yards and gardens, and giving indications of an abundant yield of that delicious fruit. Indeed, the whole coun try just now presents a very beautiful appearance; the green fields, rich foliage ragrant flowers, and warbling of birds combining to make Nature wear its most cheerful and lovely aspect.

NEW LIQUOR STORE .-- As will be seen by his cards in the Business Notice colamn, Mr. Jacob Livingston has opened an extensive liquor store at No. 27 North Hanover street, this borough. Mr. L. s a correct and courteous business man, and his wines and liquors are represented to be pure and unadulterated.

NEW BUILDINGS .- Dr. Stewart, now esiding in the western part of the State, is building a handsome mansion, on South Hanover street, near South, opposite the store of Wm. Blair & Son. Messrs. Rine smith and Rupp, the en terprising dealers in stoves and tinware. re erecting a commodious store room

and shop, adjoining their old stand, on

North Hanover street.

weather has brought out the leaves on his elaborate description of the entire the trees, and our public square is getting | flora of Pennsylvania, embracing the forcady to put on its summer clothes. We have one of the handsomest public squares in the State, and it could be improved in appearance, as well as rendered more iseful and agreeable, if a few handsome iron settees were placed along the walks, that during the warm evenings people might escape from the dust and glare of the streets, and enjoy the refreshing breezes which play amongst the trees-es.

OPEN AIR CONCERTS .- We should like o see a subscription raised from the citiens as well as the faculty and students of the College, to compensate the band for a series of open air concerts, to be given either in the College park, or on the public square, during the ensuing summer. The Saturday evening concerts last summer were one of the most interesting features of our town life, and were enjoyed by hundreds of citizens and strangers. Let us have them repeated by all means.

SERMON.-Rev. R. L. Dashiell, D. D., President of Dickinson College, preached a sermon in the First Lutheran Church. the Big Pond Furnace property; and on Sunday morning. It is spoken of asa powerful pulpit discourse, as indeed' are all his efforts.

> RELIGIOUS.-A communion service will The "stores" consisted of an old stove be held at Emory M. E. church, on Sabbath morning next, Dr. Dashiell, President of Dickinson college, will preach

ELECTION OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS. - A bill has been passed by the Legislature which provides that at the next election for school directors in each school district in the Commonwealth, and annually thereafter, the qualified electors therein shall elect two sober, intelligent and competent persons to serve as school directors for three years, that each elector shall vote for one person only, and the two persons having the highest number of votes shall be declared school direct ors for three verrs. The passage of this bill will have the effect of giving both political parties an equal representation in t' Boards.

CLEAR, UP.-Now is the time to clear up, whether in town or country. Clear away old rubbish and gather it into a compost heap for your garden or farm, or burn it. If left to decay around your house it will breed malaria and produce fevers and sickness in your family .-Cleanliness not only adds to your respec tability and improves the appearance o your property, but it also promotes health See to it at once that no decaying matter of any kind is permitted to remain either in or around your premises, and use plenty of lime to whitewash your build-

ings and fences. Suppen Death.-Mrs. Elizabeth Conoway, wife of Wm. Conoway, of York County, dled very suddenly on Friday night last. She attended Divine service with her husband, on that eveeing, at the services she went home, in apparentgood health, and shortly after going to bed she was taken ill, and in the course of a very short time she was a corose.

Our WATERING PLACES.-The "sea less open earlier than usual this year, and the people of the Cumberland Valley will soon see in their midst crowds of strangers from the large cities, who come

autumn drive them home Messrs, Mullin are adding a new story to their commodious hotel at Holly, and are preparing to accomodate an increase number of hoarders. They are clever fellows, and we wish them all the success they deserve.

Friend Gever of the " United States " is also renovating his establishment, and will doubtless keep up his former reputation for good feed, which is a trump card for a summer resort.

The patrons of the Carlisle White Sul phur Springs will regret to learn that the buildings will not be rebuilt in time for the coming season. A temporary frame building will be creeted, and during the year a handsome brick hotel will be put up, ready to accommodate all the 'old friends of the springs and hundreds of newsones. The buildings will be erected by Col. Omit, of Harrisburg, and put is charge of Mr. Buck, an experienced manager.

How to KEEP BUSINESS -- If you have noney, pay your debts, pass round the money, help circulate it, let every dollar do its utmost, and depend upon it, money, business, purchasers for everything, and employment, will be more plenty, and everything prosperous: but look up and hoard your money, and refuse to pay debts or loan it away on interest, and you will help, most successfully, to make hard times, and money, business, customers and labor scarce.

The practice of croaking and telling every person that money is very tight in fact so scarce that ten or twenty per cent, interest will be realized, and that everybody is going to ruin, when in fact money is as plenty as it was ever known to be, is nothing but a sharp trick, to righten people into a money panic, and in this way influence persons in need to pay such rates as they may exact. This practice is damaging to trade, and a community, and all croakers should be look ed upon with suspicion.

THE ENGINEERS AT WORK -- A corp of Engineers of the Shenadoah Valley Railroad have been with us for several days (says the Warren Sentinel,) and are in busy fix preparing for the survey and ocation of this road. Mr. Barrett, assisted by Col. S. R. Johnson, who was upon the staff of Gen. R. E. Lee, will take charge of that part of the work, beginning at the Shenadoah river and runnng thence South towards Salem, Roanoke. At the latter point, it is understood, a corps will enter the field next week and press their location this way, yia Lexington, in Rockbridge, till the wo forces shall unite.

THE PUBLICATION OF INCOME RETURNS PROHIBITED. - Mr. Delano: Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has ordered the Assessors not to permit the publication of the income returns hereafter. He considers that the publication serves no good purpose-that it only gratifies norbid curiosity. It is believed that many men have heretofore made a return of a handsome income when they had none for the sake of securing credit by misrepresentation. Business men renerally have been opposed to the custom, and a large majority of the people will no doubt endorse the action of Com missioner Delano.

DONATION TO THE STATE. - We learn from the Lancaster Intelligencer that Prof. Thomas C. Porter, of Lafayette THE PUBLIC SQUARE.—The warm | College, at Easton, has nearly completed est trees, grasses and weeds injurious to cultivation, and observations on the geographical range and their economic valne. This is the result of more than twenty five years of learned labor on the part of this eminent scholar, and he now offers the whole as a donation to the State.

BAD PRACTICE.-You might as well expect to believe and cure an inflamed eye by dusting irritating powders into it, as to expect to subdue and cure Catarrh (which is an inflamation of the mucous membrane of the air passages in the head) by the use of irritating snuffs or strong equatic solutions Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures Catarrh by its mild, sooth ing action, which subdues the inflamation and restores the natural secretion of the mucous follicies. The proprietor, R. V. Pierce, M. D. of Buffalo, N. Y. offers \$500 for a case of Catarrh that he cannot cure. Sent by mail on receipt of sixty eents. Address the proprietor as above Sold by Druggists,

For ministers' sore throat and bronchitis, nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. A SALE of quartermaster's stores which had been advertised in Chicago papers for months, took place last week.

and some rusty pipe, all of which

brought seventy-five cents. The newspapers got five hundred dollars for advertising the sale, and thus the gallant Phil. Sheridan paid them for defending him in the Indian baby case. RENTS.-Strange to say, while rents nave fallen in every other town and city in the State, in Carlisle, in some justan-

ees, landlords have talsed their prices above last year's rates. In very few case nave rents been lowered. SECURE YOUR PATENTS .- There is a aw of the State requiring all owners of unpatented lands to have the same pat-

liens now entered against them in the Prothonofary's office by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth. Mumps,-This disease, which is peculiar to children, is now going the rounds of our borough. There is also some

nted before the first day of June. After

that time they will be sold to satisfy the

No CHANGE.—The bill restoring the Spring Elections failed to pass the Legis. lature, as did also the bill increasing the number of Judges of the Supreme Court.

whooping cough.

DECORATION DAY .- The time for the decoration of soldiers' graves will soon Do IT.-There is good sense in this

"new motto for merchants:"

"Late to bed and early to rise, Never get tight—and advertise. AT WORK .- The brick makers are com mencing. Pic-nic excursions will soon be th

order of the day. Gold in Philadelphia and New York, on Wednesday 27th, was 113g.

Business Notices.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, 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

HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St. Feb. 1s. 1870-11 Bust Lykens Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he yard of A. H. BLAIR. Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove Coal, delivered, \$6 00, Nut, \$1 75. In the yards Sets per ton less, at the yard of A.H. BLAIR. Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices at he yard of A. H. BLAIR. Feb. 10, 1870-11

CHAPMAN'S Photograph's cause vanits. SOMETHING every grocer ought to have .-SUMETHING every grocer ought to have,— Drawbangh's Hotary measuring Faucet. We have had in constant use for eighteen structure that it is not an approximately and pro-nounce it a perfect success. Having obtained an agency for the sale of these Faucets, we would sed to furnish all who may want them on the best possible terms. Call and see it one

P. S.-Down this day in price-Fish, Coal Oil CHAPMAN makes all kinds of pictures, tha re good.

WHOLESALE ONLY! COYLE BROTHERS ave just received a very large stock of good such as Hoslery, Shirt Fronts, Suspenders, Line Cotton and Cambric Handkerchiefs, Whi Trimmines Ties and Bows of the latest style Paper Collars and Cuffs 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 Lines, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Drugs, Shoe Black, Stove Polish, Indigo Blue, and an endless variety of Notions generally. All the above be had at Coyle Brothers.

Having lately removed to the large Store Room in the new Good Will Hose house. We have ineased our stock larger than ever and will set at gold prices. COYLE BROS: 21 South Hanover Street, Carlisle.

INFORMATION WANTED where to purchase goods at the lowest possible prices. We would advise all in want of such information to call at Leidich & Miller's, as they must be selling goo at greatly reduced rates from the amount of bundles that we see carried away from their store all the time.

We notice them receiving another large supply of Carpets, Oil-cloths, Mattings, Window

shudes, Dress Goods, Cloths, Cassimers, an everything else in the Dry Goods way. All i be sold at great bargains. Do not fail to call an see for yourselves. CHAPMAN, photographs crooked faces

ALWAYSgo to the new Carpet Store of Frysing-ers & Welser, No 23 E. Mam St., in, the Bentz House. They have an entire stock of Carpets, Oil-cloths, Mats, Mattings, Window-shades Looking-glasses, Yarns, &c., They have at preven soveral new styles of Straw Mattings, the first ever brought to this market. The best Wool and Cotton Chains, at prices less than any other store in Carlisle. JACOB LIVINGSTON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN TOBACCO, SNUFF, SEGARS, PIPES, &c.

No. 27, North Hanover Street, Offers to the trade the best brands of a large variety of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos rea Michigan Fine Cut, in bulk or tin foil,
W. E. Garretts, celebrated snuff. Real genuine Imported Havanna Segars. Yara Connecticut and Domestic Segars. A large assortment of everything belonging to the business, and sold at as low a price, as in

any Eastern city.

The public is respectfully invited to call and nspect my large assortment. Every article varranted as represented, April 21, 1870—6m

JACOB LIVINGSTON DEALER IN FINE
WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 27, North Hanover Street, Offers the following Goods: Warranted pur nadulterated and full proof. Arways as repre-

Genuine Imported French Cognue Brandy, o hl age. Fure old Rye Whiskeys by celebrated distill Best quality Ginger Brandy. Pure old Gin.

Pure old Gin,
Pure old Port Wine.
The very best quality Sherry, Claret, New
Eugland Rum, &c. Kimmel Pure white spirits,
for druggists and family use.
Sold at the lowest prices for cash. A call soletted. April 21, 1870-6m

IMPORTANT TO PRIVATE FAMILIES. Pure and unadulterated Wines and Liquors rure and unadulerated wines and Liquots, supplied at their residence, by sending order to tore, or through Post Office. Every article waranted as represented or the money refunded.

JACOB LIVINGSTON,
No. 27, North Hanover Street,
April 21, 1870—6in

Special Notices. STATIONARY engines, boilers, direct acting blowing engines, player, Thomas and other ho blasts, saw mill, grist mill, rolling mill, furnac blasts, saw min, grist min, rolling min, lurnace and lorge machinery, light and heavy fron and brass castifigs, and all kinds of machinery, manufactured by M'Lamahan, Stone & Isett, Founders and Machinists, Hollidaysburg, Pa. Feb. 17, 1870—6m

STEAM pumps which pump from 12 galon to 3,590 gallons per minute, and can be disconnected in a few seconds, the ergine used for driving any kind of machinery—M'Lana han, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa. reb. 17, 1870-6m M'LANAHAN, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg,

Pa., have direct acting steam pumps, gas and vater, pipes, steam fittings, &c. Feb. 17, 1870—6m M'LANAMAN, STONE & ISETT, Hollidayabu warrant all their machinery, Feb. 17, 1870-6m

"CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES, For Colds, Coughs, Sore Turoat & Bronchitis ONE SO GOOD, NONE SO PLEASANT, NONE CURE SO O DICK. RUSHTON & CO.

Astor House, New York. lse no more of those horrible tasted, nauscating



BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES SULD 1 Nov. 18, 1869 - 6m. Nov. 18, 1889-4m.

DEAFRESS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with the utmost success, by J. Isanes, M. D., and Professor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his. speciality) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania

mination. March 17, 1870—ly Married.

MECK-COMP.—On Thursday morning, April 1, 1870, at the Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. G. F. Stelling, Mr. Charles B. Meck, and Miss So-hia Comp, both of this place. DORNER-FALLER.—At the Catholic Church n this place, on Tuesday norning, April 20, by Rev. E. T. Field, Mr. Nicholas Dorner to Mis Seclia J., daughter of Mr. John Faller, ail o arilislo.

Died.

health, bappiness and prosperity.]

The Markets.

List f Dealers.

tiv GOODs.

Hers, Lumbermon, Eating Houses, &c., within e county of Cumberland, as appraised and assed by David Wherry, Mercantile Appraiser, accordance with the several acts of Collows, to wit. IST OF DEALERS IN GOODS,

CARLISLE.

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Leather Robes

Leidich & Miller Bentz & Bros. Ogilby C. Miles W. A. Greenfield L. T. Ring J. G. H. Harper A. Thoms Neff J. P. Covie Brothers

rothers C. M.

MONEY MARKET ng prices April 26th, 1570, of Gold Stocks Pacific R. R. Ist M. Bonds

Cartisle Four and Grain Market.

ORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO

.. \$6 25|Corn,

CARLISLE, April 27, 1870.

Flour—Super...... Rye Flour..... Wheat—White,..... Wheat—Red,..... Philadelphia Markets FLOUR. -The market is steady but there is no enactivity, the demand being limited to the umers, who purchased 500 barrels, including superfine at \$157½ a 5; Extras at \$175 a 5; Iowa

lo do, at \$5 50 a.6. Rye Flour may be quoted a Gran.—There is not much prime Wheat here and this is the only description for which there is any inquiry. Sales of Red at \$1.25 a 1.30; 400 pushels Indiana White at \$1.35, Rye is held at \$1.10 for Western and Ponnsylvania. Corn is without essential charge. Sales of 8000 bushel Yellow at \$1 15, and some at \$1 16 a 1 17. Oats ar without change. 6000 bushels sold, to arrive, at 63 a 66c, and 3000 bushels at 62 a 65c. Whiskey -35 bbls. of iron-bound, sold at

Drn Goods.

SPECIE PRICES.

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March 21, 1870-61*

Administrator.

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C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN,
March 31, 1870–3w

Attorney for Applicants

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is

hereby given that letters testamentary of the estate of John Stuart, deceased, late of Sout litudition township, Cumberland county, having been granted to thounderstand Executor Mil persons knowing themselves indebte hereto, are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will presented in the property of the prop

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