Nocal Items .

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

ALSO. Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and the mberland Register, covering the period from S to 1817, which will also be carefully prosturned when used.

DECORATION DAY.—The ceremony o orating the graves of soldiers was rated on Monday afternoon. Serviwere held in the Court House. Col. M. Henderson presided, and after by Rev. Mr. Eakin, the address lelivered by Rev. C. P. Wing, D. D. Wing commenced by saying we add scarcely realize we were the same ons who had gone through the trials uncertainties of those four long years war, when, almost every day, news home of the death or wounding of a loved one-when our first inquiry the morning was "what news from front?" and our latest prayer a nt was for the dear ones who had forth with their lives in their Now all is changed. Victory ned our arms, and we meet to-day rformance of a sad yet pleasing to honor the memories of those died that the nation might live.

anding beside these graves, to day, hould rightly appreciate the lesson each. They speak of restored naality and of peace—not of vengeance continued turmoil. This great nashould yet prove that it is as great agnanimity as in arms. Universal esty for the past should be our pracas well as our theory. There were hen in the South, who, prompted gnoble ambition, led the people esbut the masses have seen their and it is our duty to teach them. unselfish magnanimity, that they mistaken our purpose and our char that what we desire is the good of nmon country. Doubtless many part in these exercises under entire fferent impulses—some because their were buried in the graves of their friends-but they should think of not only as dead, but as risen to ok part from motives of ism, and all, he trusted, were pled by kind memories of the dead. after the address was delivered, the was formed in front of the Court e. First came the Garrison Band, members of the Grand Army of the ic, then the bugler's from the son, then two companies of United es troops, numbering fifty men each, command of Capt. Kane, then the Order of American Mechanics. Carlisle Brass Band, the Independorder of Red Men, the Brotherhood Union, the Senior Order of Ameri-Mechanics, and the Knights of ias, in full regalla. The bands solemn funeral dirges-the floral y was most extensive and beautiful the parade was decidedly the most itable ever gotten up in this place on Grave Yard, the Catholic burying and Ashland Cemetery, and ng flowers on the graves of the -the procession returned to the nubquare, where a benediction was proced by Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., in of the Court House, which conclud-

MMENCEMENT WEEK .- The eighty-

colubration attracted to town quite

ber of visitors from the country,

estreets along which the process-

ssed were thronged with specta

uncements: Sermon before the Society of Re-Class Day Exercises of the Senior on Tuesday, June 7, at 91, A. M. e Oration and Poem before the Lit-Poet-T. G. Chattle, M. D. Ora-Wm. H. Allen, LL.D., President of ard College.

e Annual Meeting of General Belles res & Union Philosophical Societies. Vednesday, June 8, 8 o'clock, A. M. e.Oration before the Alumni Asso on Wednesday, at 8 o'clock, P. y Hon. C. W. Carrigan, of the Class

mencement Exercises, on Thurs June 9th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

IE MONUMENT.-A portion of the ists of a base of blue marble, placed the granite foundation previously on this base are four large tablets hite marble, forming a square, and ing the names of privates and nonsioned officers who fell in the at the four corners are pillars of issurmounted by a cap of blue mart, bearing the names of the officers fell, and this, in time, is to be surited by a fluted shaft, bearing the les of the battles in which the Cumand County Volunteers participated. design of the Monument and the ture have been greatly admired, and ll be a decided ornament to our pubquare. We trust the people of the ly, now that they see the monument e a success, will respond cheerfully appeal of the committee for the necessary to complete it. The the money is forthcoming, the the contractor will be able to ful-

WAGES OF SCARLET FEVER.—This enemy of children is unusually this season. In our own horough households have been desolated by ud its ravages are not yet stayed, it Neighboring towns have also ed severely from the fell destroyer, ousands of mothers have been left rning for their children." Read-Allentown, and many other places been afflicted with it. In Columbia, er county, its rayages have been A dispatch from that place says lifty-five deaths have occurred there scarlet fever within three weeks. hat many children are now lying in ical condition. The community is excited, and great precautions are g taken to prevent the disease from

OSTPONED. The ordinance of bapwhich was to have been administo a large number of converts, by astor of the Church of God, at the rt Spring, on Sunday afterneon, was ned on account of the inclemency

ident and importunate as ever. | ting character,

FINE ERESCOING -- Wadarire to notice that the frescoing of the new Masonia Hall and of the Evangelical Church, on Louther street, were done by Mr. Wm. Elmer, of this place. The painting has been universally admired, and recommends Mr. Elmer as a thorough maste of this branch of his art. He has frescoed quite a number of churches and lodgeoms in this valley, and his services are ontinually in requisition. Those who desire anything in his line, should inspect Mr. Elmer's work, here and elsethere, after which we feel assured they will give him a call. If any one wants a

nlain work. . The "Shippensburg Items," in the Volunteer read almost as pat as though they were copied from the News verbat-

a sample of what Mr. Elmer can do in

We have frequently observed a similar ty between our "Shippensburg Items" nd the locals in the News, but as our items" were generally published on Wednesday, and appeared in the News on the Saturday following, we confess it ever before occurred to us that they were "copied from the News." No. Mr. News, our Shippensburg "locals" is a real live specimen, and it is in bad taste to show your mortification because he gets ahead of you sometimes.

OUR SCHOOLS.-The examinations of our public schools will commence on Monday, June 20th, and will close for the long vacation on Thursday, June 30th Both scholars and teachers, we doubt not look forward with happy anticipations to this resting spell from their confining duties. The schools are in charge of excellent teachers, whose effort it has been o discharge faithfully the important trust committed to them. There are very few school districts in the State that can boast of better schools, or a more rapid advancenent of pupils in acquiring a complete English education, than can Carlisle.

SLow Town.-Bedford must be an enerprising borough. The Gazette asks uerulously, "Why can't we have a fire ompany in Bedford?" In Carlisle we nave four companies, and one at the Garison-owning two steamers, (the third is to be here within a month) four hand engines, four hose carriages, and a hook and ladder apparatus; and the way our firemen squelch the "devouring element" s marvellous to behold.

A. Question for Capitalists.-If it takes three tons of ore to one ton of coal. and if the iron business pays fifty per cent. after hauling the ore from Cumber land county to Pottsville, Marietta and Reading, how much would it pay to haul the coal from Pottsville and other points, and manufacture the iron in Cumberland county, where the expense of freightage would necessarily be one-half less?

DEDICATION .- The new hall of Boiling Springs Council, No. 132, Order United American Mechanics, will be dedicated on Friday, June 10th. Able speakers are expected. Invitations have been extended to a number of lodges in this county milar occasion. After visiting the and elsewhere, and a lively and interesting occasion is anticipated

FRUIT.-An extraordinary yield of all kinds of fruit is predicted this season. Last year we had a very fair and liberal supply, but according to the knowing nes, the present summer will far exceed anything we have known for a long time. The appearance of things just now would em to justify this conclusion, and we trust our anxiously expecting people will not be disappointed.

CASILIER RESIGNATION AND ELEC-TION.—We are loth to announce this week the resignation of Mr. Inc. P. h Annual Commencement of Dick- Rhoads as cashier of the First National College will be celebrated during Bank of this place. His intention to do ning week. The following are the | business in another quarter, we believe is what induced the change. As a bank officer Mr. R's. efficiency can be estimaous Inquiry, will be delivered on ted by the past success of the institution day, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., by Bishop he has had in charge. Also, as counsell-; and the Baccalaureate Address, or at law and general usefulness as a citiclock, P. M., by President Dashiell. | zen his going away will be sensibly felt. Mr. Jas. McKeehan has been elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation. We congratulate the directors of Societies, on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock, the bank in this selection. Being possessed of good judgment and thorough knowledge of banking in all its details we bespeak for Mr. M'c, a career in his new position that will be satisfactory to all .- Valley Star.

HIGH PRICES OF FRESH MEATS. - It is of almost everything, house rents excepted, have undergone a very material decline, meats of all kinds maintain not merely war rates, but a little beyond those figures, extravagant as they were. Enquire of the butcher, and he will tell ers' Monument has been erected. It you that he is not able to offer his meats at any lower price, as the cost of the animal on the hoof is too heavy to allow him to make any reduction; he will tell you that cattle are scarce, and consequently high, but entirely fail to give you a reason for the scarcity. In the absence of definite information on the submarble representing cannon, and the ject, we are therefore compelled to accept the situation as we find it, and pay On the latter is to be placed another the rates demanded, or go without. That butcher who would have the pluck and honesty to come out from the combination, and sell meats at the right figures, would be doing a gracious act, and receive the encouragement of everybody .-Our butchers are evidently bound together for the purpose of keeping up the prices of meat, regardless of the price of live cattle, and the general decline in all other kinds of provisions. Have we no remed ?

TRAVELING HUMBUGS. -- An exchange remarks that the pleasant weather has put the itinerant nostrum venders on the move," and every few weeks we may expect to see our streets taken up by "cure all" blower of some kind. It is somewhat astonishing that people will persist in patronizing these adventurers, when we have reliable drug stores in our ling to carry off daily its youthful midst, where genuine goods can be ought of our own citizens, who pay rent and taxes, and are thereby assisting in building up and advancing the pros perity of the town. Every dollar spent with these peripatetic loafers is just so much money drawn from our midst to the detriment of our store-keepers. We advise our citizens to patronize our own business people, and let these candle-light peddlers "alone very severely."

RELIGIOUS RE-UNION.—The first General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, since the re-union of the Old and New School branches, commenced in the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday, the 19th ult, in the First Presbyterian church, Dr. Barnes, on Washington Square. At the time the basis of re-union was submitted a year ago, there were, in both branches, 51 synods, 257 presbyteries, 4229 ministers, and 431,463 communicants. There was a large attendance of delegates, and QGARS abound in our streets, and are the proceedings were of a highly interesLOCAL BREVETIES.

UNDER WAY .- The Mercersburg Joural says that four miles of the Southern Pennsylvania Ruilroad have been already raded.

Post Master,-J. L. Wolf has been appointed Postmaster at Mt. Holly, vice C. L. Linthurst, deceased. STRAWBERRY blossoms are out in ful

inest of fruits. Ir will just cost you thirty dollars, in gay greenbacks, if you refuse to answer he census taker's questions this year.

oloom, and seem forerunners of this, the

good sign, we would refer him to the INITATIONS of one and two dollar treaone on top of the Volunteer building, as surv notes have just begun to circulate. They are well executed, and require close THE money market still seems soft and

stamp-like-for the very good reason, we onine, that it has been a long while since we have had any hard money. WARNING .- A Wisconsin boy has had an eye put out while playing "mumelet-

peg." It is a warning to those youths who are devoted to this amusement. WHEAT, rye and grass were never more promising, and judging from present in-dications cannot fail to yield an abundant crop. The corn is said to be coming

up finely, though rather yellow from the ecent rains. Money is said to be plentiful, yet not-withstanding this fact, we have a long list of subscribers and advertisers who do not seem to be aware that it requires that article to run a newspaper.

THE men who win wealth and renown in business and literary pursuits in this land of ours, are those who possess genius and originality-while mere imitators of others rately succeed. MANY of our contemporaries are noted

for the vigor with which, at every dull season, they urge poor fellows who have not a dollar in the world, to go west and buy a farm.' An idea neat but not gaudy ORANGE skins, coupled with lemoneels, strewn on pavements, are aids to surgical practice—but we do know that this fact proves they should not be scat-

ered on sidewalks, THERE are now nineteen candidates in he field for the Republican nomination or the Governorship of the Keystone State. Give them a clear field, a fair start and-the devil take the hindmost! SPEND your money where you make

. Buy your goods at home, not abroad. vhen you can do just as well. Encourage your home mechanics and business men. Let each be for the other; and all for public improvements at home. In Potter county, Pa., where no licen-

ses have been granted during nineteen years, it cost but twelve dollars to board the prisoners of the county jail during the past year. This is a strong argument in favor of the "no license" movement. THE CENSUS .- For the first time in the history of our State, the National and State census will be taken together this

year-an event which will not occur

again until 1940-a time which it does

not concern us to trouble about. KEEPING UP APPEARANCES.-There s nothing like keeping up appearances. Some persons visit the Post Office and call for letters three or four times every day. though they are unable to remember the time when they last received a postal

communication. Useful.-Woodpeckers, and all the family, are most useful hirds. The horer stands but little chance where they have undisturbed access. They penetrate through both bark and wood and destroy

this and other pests. TRY THEM.—Every business man should use printed bill-heads, letterheads, and envelopes. Anything in that line neatly done ot this office, and at city prices. Call and see.

American says that warm spirits of tur pentine applied to a wound is a certain cure for lock jaw. It is also stated to be good for croup—applied on flannel to the throat and chest and from three to five drops given internally on a lump of sugar.

TRUE. - "To the parent whose son dies n infancy," says the Louisville Journal, there must be something peculiarly soothing in the thought that, no matter what may be the fate of the child in the next world, he can never become a member of a base ball club in this."

GOOD PAY .- The ceusus takers get two cents for every name taken, ten every productive establishment of industry, two cents for every deceased person, and two per cent. of the whole amount for names enumerated for social statistics. and ten cents per mile for travel.

Our Valiey -A correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, of the 19th ultimo, writing from the Cumberland Valley. discourses of its great agricultural and mineral wealth, and, after describing these eloquently, though still not telling in regard to newspapers. 1. Any person nalf the truth, concludes thus: What is now needed in this region is

ntelligence and Edpital to develop the mormous wealth hidden in its mountain slopes. The people have heretofore been content to revel in their agricultural riches, but when they see the beneficial effect of the opening of rallroad facilities into the South Mountain they commence to feel a first interest in the further de to feel a first interest in the further de-velopment of their region. Besides all these ores already enumerated. I find traces of sulphuret of copper (blue vitrol of commerce), red and yellow ochre and chrome ores, alum earth and copperas ores, porcelain earth, clay for stone ware, common pottery, glazed ware and fire-pricites also ensuments shall line may bricks; also, epsom salts, shell lime, mad, manganese and valuable marbles. The variegated conglomerate which goes under the name of Potomac marble, from the fact that some of it on the Potomac has been made use of as an ornamenta marble for the columns in the old capitol at Washington, comes from this range of strata. The red sandstone belt of Connecticut is only an interrupted prolongation of this very extensive red shale and sandstone group of strata. Here, as in Connecticut, these strata are intersected by long ridges of trap, the principal masses of the rock in this country; and what is not a little remarkable, nearry all the locatities of copper ore within this tract are adjacent to these outbursts of trap rock. What this region needs now is more railroad facilities to bring its nineral wealth into a profitable market. marble for the columns in the old capitol is more railroad facilities to bring its mineral wealth into a profitable market. When that is done, capital will flow toward it as naturally as a duck takes to water, and the prices of its land will go up as sites are needed for manufacturing establishments and buildings for the mechanical population which will be attracted towards it. Blast furnaces and rolling mills will go up like magic, and in the not distant future the Cumberland Valley will be exidered all over with Valley will be gridironed all over with railroads, as the Schnylkill Valley is to

WANTED .-- An active, energetic, reponsible man in each county in Eastern | had and money saved. Everybody call Pennsylvania to act as an agent for the old Phonix Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn. To good men (those with experience preferred) liberal terms will be offered. Address, with re-

ference, WM. L. TYLER, Gen'l. Agent, Lock Box No. 21, Harrisburg, Pa. OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Eclectic Magazine for June completes the seventy-fourth volume. The frontispiece is a well executed and life-like first of Max Muller's lectures on the Science of Religion," is copied from Frazer's Magazine; a scientific article on Colors of the Double Stars." is taken from St. Pauls "Orientalism in European Industries" and "Blanche Tre renier" are taken from Mac millan while the Edinburgh Review contributes "Geoogical Theory in Great Britan." There with admirable selections from the Briish Quarlerty, Chambers Journal and other standar British Magazines. We again reiterate our oft repeated judgment that the Eclectic is the very best magazine of foreign current literature that comes to to our office. In its pages we are brought in contact with the productions of the

first minds of Europe. The sixth number of Old and New. i probably the best vet issued, and if it continues to keep up its reputation for first class literary merit, it will soon take its place amongst the most popular of our American magazines. It numbers amongst its contributors Robert Dale Owen: Charles Francis Adams. Prof. Lesley, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Win. Cullent Bryant, Mrs. Stowe, Julia Ward Howe, and a host of others known to fame. The typographical "make up" of the Magazine is unexceptionable, and the reading matter is of such a varied character as will interest all classes of readers. It is published by Messrs. Hurd Houghton, 113 Astor place, New York, it \$4,00 per annum, .

SOME COMMON ERRORS IN SPEAKING Some older persons may find it useful o look over the following from our conributor Anna Hope:

tributor Anna Hope:

"What a fuss some pcop'c make when they are sick!" a child exclaimed to me, and immediately added, "why don't you say pcrsons?" you always do. She remembered that she had been told that people means a nation, and should not be used, as it often is, where persons only are referred to. Illy is frequently used instead of ill. There is no such used instead of III. There is no sucreword as illy. Persons may be ill prepared for anything. Tasty is a vulgarism. Tasteful is the proper word. We often hear certain kinds of food spoken of as healthy or unhealthy forus. Vegetables hear certain kinds of food spoken of as healthy or unhealthy for us. Vegetables may be healthy or unhealthy in themselves, just as we may be ill or well, but for us they are healthful or unhealthful. Sumthin is sometimes used for something. It is not uncommon to hear his n, her'n, our'n, your'n, their'n, instead of his, hers, ours, yours, theirs. These words are evidently contractions of his own her own our own see but they own, her own, our own, etc., but they are never proper. "I must go up stuirs and be a getting ready for the meeting." Omit the a and be a getting ready." "I Omit the a and be "getting ready," "If must be a doing something" is a kind-dred wrong expression. "Just as live as not" should be "just af lief as not." Say "So far as I know," and not "Fur's I know." "I should like to do it," not, "I should love to do it." We love that we that have life. We may love a cow, but we must like beef. We cannot love apples and pears, and puddings and meats, but we like them. We must not git them for our friends, although it may be very kind to get them. Do not talk be very kind to get them. Do not talk about reading the ad-ver-tise ments in a newspaper—place the accent on ver, and say adver-tisements. Tell not your friends that your Charley is a mis-chiev-ous boy, but if you wish to mention the fact, you can say that he is mis-chlevous. If he should try to run away, make no attempt to ketch him. Simply endeavor to catch him. Neither should you tell him interesting stories, those that are interesting will please him quite as well. If he tells you he would drather go to see his aunt.

will please him quite as well. If he tells you he would drather go to see his aunt, you can tell him you would rather be should stay at home. If he is dissatisfied and cries, do not say to him, "What maksh you cry?" Indeed, never change the sound of s into sh before the letter y, as is so frequently done. "He is a nish young man." "Ash you please." "We passh your house," etc. Do not say, "Have you lit the lamp?" but "have you lighted the lamp?" Elder and eldest are applied to persons, older and oldest to things. Les s refers to quantity—few to numbers. "No less that a hundred persons were at the party," should be persons were at the party," should be No fewer than," etc. Remember that you are taught by others, and learn yourself. You may teach a child his les-

ATED. - The necessity of dividing the

arduous labors of Bishop Stevens by the

creation of a new diocese has long been

apparent, and the subject has been a

theme of deep thought and earnest dis

cussion among the members of the Epis-

copal persuasion in various portions of

the State. On Thursday the matter was

brought before the Episcopal Convention.

in session at Philadelphia, when a resolu-

part of the Diocese of Pennsylvania which

lies outside the counties of Philadelphia,

Delaware, Chester, Montgomery and

Bucks, be a new diocese. An amend-

Lehigh, Northampton, Berks and Lan-

RIGHTS OF PUBLISHERS. - Occasional

seem to be ignorant of certain decisions

who takes a paper regularly from the

post office-whether directed to his name

or not, is responsible for the pay. 2. If a

person orders his papers discontinued he

must pay all arrearages or the publisher

may continue to send it until payment is

made, and collect the whole amount,

whether taken from the office or not .-

3. The courts have decided that refusing

to take newspapers and periodicals from

them uncalled for, is prima facic inten-

tion of fraud. We have published the

above information before, but it seems

necessary to give line upon line and pre-

cept upon precept to some newspaper

Don't drink those simmering com-

ounds of liquid Devils, those mixtures

f concentrated death, called "Bitters,"

ompounded, as they are, of the poorest

cheap poisonous strychnine whiskey or

but, if you are weak and debilitated, or

need a blood purifier, take Dr. Pierce's

Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery,

purely vegetable extract, and the best

tonic and strengthener and blood purifier

ever discovered. As an anti-billious

nedicine it is unequaled. Sold by drug-

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an in-

valuable medicine, and people are loud in

D. A. Sawyer has just returned with a

new stock of Summer goods, consisting

piques, marsailles, lace points, Summer

shawls, and everything sultable for the

season, in which great bargains can be

-Fifty Mormons, in two cars, passed through Alexandria, Va., a few days ago, on their way to Utah.

before purchasing elsewhere.

has been started in Boston.

of lawns, gronadines, bereges, hernanis,

um, spiced and sweetened to the taste;

readers.

its praise.

the post office, or removing and leaving

caster was not agreed to.

om Ars. Neff's Building, and is now sons, but you cannot learn them to him. He learns by his own efforts.—American examine specimens. ANOTHER EPISCOPAL DIOCESE CRE

> BEST brands of Tobacco ALL styles of Paper Collars SPRING Neck-ties

PAPER COLLARS, 15 to 45 cts. a box, At Neff's, 23 West Main street. PEOPLE say Chapman, takes the best picture

tion was adopted to the effect that all that dies in the cities where the expenses are multi ment to add to the above named counties rom abroad. We know some of our store keep rs are paying 20 cents per sack more than ou prices for satt, 3 cents per lb. more for best cof-fee, 15 and 20 per cent, more for wares, 2 to 3 cts. per gallon more for cont oll; and 1n few Instan-ces getting the quality of goods we sell. Our adly we get letters from subscribers who ice is, buy near home in small quantities. Sel Llower prices and make more money. WM. BLAIR & SON. or another, or whether he has subscribed

May 12, 1870. South End, Carlisle FRYSINGER & WEISER.—Have just received

ing, and operates in his newly fitted up gallery 9. E. corner Market Square. Ir you want a good Umbrella,
Go to WOLF'S.

IF you want Kld Gloves, Go to WOLF'S. Ir you want Napkins or Towels; Go to WOLF'S. You will find a good assortment of funcy goods of all kinds at J. H. WOLF'S, No. 18, North Han-A STRIKING LIKENESS.—The life size pho

truthful likeness we ever saw. H. P. CHAPMAN, in Lochman's old room having turned his attention to large pictures, and supplied himself with large aparatus, can promise to make pictures of any size, from the smallest locket, to a life-size head in a frame 25 by 30 inches or larger if required.

Dress and Pearl Buttons, Three and Six Core Spool Cotton, Sewing Silks, Fish Hooks and Lines, Tollet Scaps, Perfumery, Drugs, Shoe Jiack, Stove Polish, Indigo Biuc, and an endless variety of Notions generally. All the above to be had at Coyle Brothers. Having lately removed to the large Store Room in the new Good Will Hose house. We have increased our stock larger than over and will sell at gold prices.

21 South Hauover Street, Carlisle. JACOB LIVINGSTON, . WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN TOBACCO, SNUFF,

-A Wilmington hotel register one day bore these three names—Root, Hogg and Dye.

SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

Nor YET.-The" Shippensburg Items" don't read quite "as pat as though they vere copied from the " News verbatim." portrait of Henry Ward Beecher. The Of last week's items some may have appeared in the News of the previous week, out as they were written before that issue of the News appeared we are safe in saying we didn't 'copy" them from that paper. If we want to give news we must usert some occurrences the Editor of the complaining journal has noticed, but we imagine we can gather them without his aid. We beg him to excuse us from s an intensely interesting article on the charge of adopting his particularly Chatterton from Blackwood, together elegant language—we prefer almost any ccusation before that.

BRASS BAND.-A new Brass Band has recently been permantly organized in our town. The instruments were purchased through the liberality of our citizens, and shows that "old fogyism" has breathed its last here. The organization promises to be one of which we may well be proud. The members of the class are now under the instruction of an accomplished musician, and we may soon anticipate hearing the dulcet strains of their new instruments resounding through our streets.

FREE FIGHTS. - Our town seems to be blessed(?) with a remarkable amount of pugilistic talent. Not a week passes by in which we are not favored a half dozen times at least with some drunken rowdy kicking up a rumpus of some shameful sort. Bloody noses, black eyebrows, and bruised heads on Saturday evenings seem to be the only remnants of their week's work that some of our country gentry take frome to their badly-abuse families. It is shameful, but then they must have some kind of sport, and why not as well knock down a neighbor as kick their hard-worked wives. Their iunate desires seek emission in some way, and surely the former is preferable to the latter, if not to the neighbor and his relatives at least to the unconcerned public.

CLOSED .- Our public schools closed or Friday evening last. The students of the High School, under the tutorship of Prof. Slaybugh, acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner and elicitated much praise from patrons and visitors.

JOSH BILLINS' ALMINAX ON MAY. -May iz the belle of the year, she haz worn the belt foor five thousand years If May hadn't hav been a sensible girl she would hav bin spilte long ago with poetry and stanzy. But she is an independent kritter, and don't care one kuss for stanzy. This iz an eazy mouth tew fall in love; our nature are now fully thawd out after the late kold snap, and like a little melted brook, begins tew look around tew find another little melted brook, tew jine tu. Oh! how precious and delightsum it iz. Hive bees during this month, if vu hav got sum, if not, hive sumbody else's.

The rooster, now with burstin throt, Proklaims the rozy morn, And cacklin hens are telling us Another egg is born.

-Hotel openings at the seaside resort

Business Notices.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa nt Medicines, &c. a full stock constantly or and at the lowest market rates. Also a cor plete line of School Books at the lowest price and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Boo May 18, 1870—tf HAVERSTICK BROS. No. 10 N. Hanover St

Deer Lyken Valley Lime Coal at \$4 25, at he yard of yard of A. H. BLAIR.
Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove
Coal, delivered, \$6 00, Nut, \$1 75. In the yards Ects per ton less, at the yard of A.H.BLAIR, Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices at A. H. BLAIR. the yard of Feb. 10, 1870—tf TWO GALLERIES CONBINED IN ONE.-U. L. an has removed his Photograph Gallery

nently situated at the S. E. corner of Marke Square. Having purchased Mr. Lesher's Rooms and refitted the Gallery, can now positively as sure the best work in the Photograph line in this place, and equal to the best made anywheres.

The public is respectfully invited to call and

PRIME Havana Cigars
At Neff's, 23 West Main street.

At-Neff's, 23 West Main street. At Neff's, 23 West Main street. At Neff's, 23 West Main street.

A TRAP THAT MANY OF OUR STORE KEEPERS HAVE FALLEN 1870.—Buying their Queensware, Glassware and general supplied five fold. Wm Blair & Son have an Im-mense stock of goods, and are positively selling to the trade their whole line of goods at from tive to 25 per cent, less than they can be brought

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JOHN LISZMAN,

DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF THE CARLISLE, GAS AND WATER CO, May 7, 1870.

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A. L. SPONSLER,

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