Local Items.

WANTED .- At this office, a copy of Lou-WATERS—As this office, it copy of Lote-n's Indian Wars, for which a liberal price will paid. If the owner prefers to lend the book, will be carefully preserved, and promptly re-

ALSO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazette and the (umberland Register, covering the period from 188 to 1817, which will also be carefully pre ed, and returned when used.

DICKINSON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT Acrmon by Bishop Janes .- The annual ommencement exercises of Dickinson ollege opened, on Sunday morning, by sermon before the Society of Religious uquiry, by Bishop Janes, in Emory hapel. The Bishop took for his text. Malachi fourth chapter and second verse: But unto you that fear my name shall Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings.". He said, in substance. this was the loftiest simile in the English language. It was the comparison of the andest object in the physical universe the grandest object in the kingdom of grace. The sun was the centre of our anetary system and the source of light and heat. Christ was the centre of the moral universe, and the source of its light. He was aware this proposition was denied by some, who cited the culture and refinement of Greece and Rome, and their philosophy, to prove that naons might attain the highest civilization without the light of Christianity. But the very basis of their boasted philosophy and their civilization was stolen from the diar fires of the early Christian church. What c uld nature or philosophy teach hem of the attributes of the Eternal, of which they spoke? and what did all heir hoasted civilization amount to, with heir gladiatorial contests, witnessed by heir Emperors, their Senators and their ives and daughters? In this Christian ountry none but the lowest and most based would become witnesses to the gutal contests of the prize ring, and hese shameful exhibitions were prohibitby law. Take another illustration : magine the greatest philosopher, the nest orator and the greatest soldier Rome, standing just outside one of the ntes, intently examining the entrails of he slain beast, or watching the flight of bird, to appease their idol gods and diine the fortune of future battles. If iese be the laghest types of civilization which man's reason, unassisted by diine revelation, can attain, then blessed

God for his Holy Spirit! The light of the Sun of righteousness is source of all true civilization. True, ere was a certain physical progress bich man might make. He who lives an neat cottage, surrounded by all the veniences of life, will of necessity be better man than he who lives in a ovel or a hut. But civilization is more an mere physical greatness; it has a oral aspect. Its germ is the family cirle, and the guiding principle of the appy family is the love of God in the erts of its members. Families form e community, and communities form nation. He who is not true to the lations of the family circle, or is a viious member of the community, is not a ood citizen-and good citizenship is esatial to all true national greatness.

The Sun of righteousness is the light of true education. He would not disrage liberal education—it had its ends; but the testimony of all the world's satest men was that the germ of true ahood was the little prayer they learndat their mother's knee. It brought em into contact with the infinite and by and moral ethics, of Rhetoric and escience of government.

The Sun of righteousness is the source ke ourselves, without authority or sancm. The sum of all their philosophy a neat speech. as that if we wish to be happy we must ve virtuously; but what does this avail the hour of temptation, when the pasons are let loose? Nothing will then vall but the restraining grace of God,nd then can all their philosophy, atone win? The Sun of righteousness alone

s healing in his wings.

Our sun is rising, with healing in his rings, and the darkness is fleeing from ie dark places of the carth. There are wseven millions of children in the otestant Sabbath Schools of the world. Vhat a power they will become for the rangelization of the world! When we usider what God bath wrought during spect that this grand army, before two class of '67; Mr. Bailey, class of 69. nerations have passed away, will have tablished the Redeemer's Kingdom to Payne, of the Arch Street Church, Philbe uttermost parts of the earth. He ould say to the young gentlemen of the ociety which he was addressing, buckle your armor, and press on to victory. ere, were other young men present Who as yet have taken no part in this truggle. He would urge them, by all nsiderations of their personal welare, and by all the promptings of a ole ambition which swelled in their outhful breasts, to enlist at once. Among the Alumni of Dickinson College, se sons had graced the Senate, the shest judicial tribunal of the nation, ad the Presidential chair, there was ^{he} who had a fairer fame or a brighter more enduring record than Maclay o had passed his whole life in China BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

The Baccalaureate address was deliverin the evening, by President Dashiell. ^{fter} congratulating the graduating class pon the completion of their College se, and expressing the assurance that hey would always entertain the kindes lections of their school days, he reinded them that they had now closed e stadium of their lifetime, and had iched the point where the momentous leation of what their future lives should must be decided. He desired that discourse should be eminently practiand had chosen as a theme: "The

ments of a great life." The first constituent element of a great. was that every period of it should be ^{lplete} in itself. It was a mistake to pose that life was too short for great levements. Length of years was not element of greatness. Many a great e had closed before manhood begun. me of the greatest men known to fame ed early in life. They had a purpose, and all the energies of their natures were

ut to its accomplishment. The second element of a great life was ^{at its} periods should be in their proper It was paintul to see these old alldren, who look old, and feel old, and ik old. The boy with the healthy flush

make the man of purpose and energy.— That young man was fortunate whose youth was a season of struggle, disciplining the mind and strengthening the nerves for the day of trial and temptation. The child of luxury never left a record behind him which men cared to recall:
The third element of a great life was

should be for good and not for evil. The oung man who started out with a noble purpose, and clung to it, come what may, would win the victory; but he who started out with an ignoble aim, or abandoned his high resolve, and became a mere mammon worshiper and a place hunter. would become sordid and selfish Reputa tion may be bought cheaply, and as easily lost: but character was a growth in the soul, influenced, for good or ill, by he occupation, if it had for its guiding principle those two words, "truth and ight." It was a mistake to look upon

every act of our lives. No matter what bor as a curse; it was the law of our leveopment and growth-and it matters little whether it be labor of mind or hand. He then quoted some beautiful and appropriate verses, picturing the course o wo young men, one who devoted himself to money getting, and the other who went about doing the Master's will. The one turned to dust amidst his heaps of gold, and the other received the crown of life and the plaudit "well done."

The fourth element of a great life was that its influence upon the world should be for good. No man liveth unto himself. We are all constituent parts of the community, and every man ought to contribute to the public weal, be it ever so little. The privileges of citizenship bore with them corresponding responsibilities A young man had one of two alternatives before him :-either to become a part of the moving forces of the civilization which surrounds him, or to be a makeweight, one of those do-nothing creatures who are doubtless sent upon the community for some wise purpose which it is very difficult to see. His activity should be governed by principle, so that he becomes neither a grumbler, in whose eyes everything is going wrong, nor a quack who is continually tinkering at public affairs, and has his all-potent plaster for every political disorder. The Reverend gentleman then paid an eloquent tribute to George Peabody, as affording a life | brute. whose positive influence for good was reognized by all men.

He then drew a brief sketch of the life of our Saviour, as affording the truest picture of a perfect life. His sole purpose was to do good amongst men. His life was a life of grand self-denial; even down to that dreadful hour when the rabble bore the unconscious tribute to his fidelity to his mission, by the declaration: He saved others, himself he carnot save."

THE PRESIDENT'S DINNER.

Thus far the most interesting feature of the week, was the dinner given by Dr. Dashiell to the Graduating Class, on Monday evening. After an hour spent n pleasant social intercourse, the invited guests, to the number of sixty or seventy, epaired to a large room on the first floor of the College building, where a sumptuous repast had been spread. The bill of are emuraced all the delicacies of the eason, and was served in admirable style, under the management of Mr. William Egolf. The room and the tables were tastefully decorated with the national colors and with flowers.

After grace by Bishop sames, the con pany were seated, and discourted the good things of the larder for an hour and a half, when the dishes were removed, medernal. The day was not far distant and Dr. Dashiell opened the literary feast hen the blessed gospel would take its of the occasion by a cordial welcome to ace in all our Collegiate Institutions, as his guests. Ever since he had been best text book yet devised on the elected to the Presidency of the College it had been his earnest desire to bring about a general reunion of the Alumni and friends of the College. Subordinate societies had been formed in New York (all true happiness. The aspirations of and Philadelphia, and one would soon be e soul must have some superior being formed in Baltimore. He trusted this eling to. The philosophy of Plato or occasion would be the germ of an annual ociates, the Koran, or the writings of reunion of the Alumni around the festive mucius, gave us nothing to hang our | board. He announced the first toast of ones for the future upon. We feel that the evening, "The Board of Trustees"ley are the declarations of mere men and called upon Rev. Dr. Hodgson to respond, which the Rev. gentleman did in

The following toasts were then responded to in order: The Faculty-by Prof. S. D. Hillman.

The Class of 1870-by Hargis, of Virginia; Wilmer, of Delaware; Biggs, of Maryland; and Biddle, of Carlisle. The Clerical Profession-Bishop Janes

The Law-W. H. Miller, Esq. The Medical Profession-Dr. Thomas Donning of Delaware. The Press -Wm, Kennedy, of the Vol

The Alumni-Col. E. V. Wright, class of '34; Prof. Boswell, class of '48; Wm. L. Haller, class of '52; M. C. Herman, Esq., class of '62; John Cornman Esq. be past generation. It is not too much to class of 65: Jas. H. Graham Jr., Esq. The Wesleyan University-Rev. Mr.

adelphia. The Board of Visitors-Rev. Dr. Ken-

The New York friends of Dickinson Rev. Dr. Bottone, of New York. It was well-nigh midnight when Dr.

Dashiell arose, and said it was time to bring the reunion to a close. He was loath to do so, but he did not wish to be held responsible for keeping his guests out any later.

The company then arose and sang the long meter doxology, after which the benediction was pronounced by Bishop Janes, and the company separated with many expressions of kindness towards the host, and with the universal expression of opinion that the first reunion of the Alumni and friends of Dickinson College was a delightful occasion and a complete success.

SENIOR CLASS DAY.

The Senior Class-day exercises occupied the greater portion of Tuesday. At half mst nine in the morning quite a respecable audience had assembled in Rheem's Hall. The members of the class took their scats upon the stage, Harry P. Caunon, of Delaware, occupied the chair .-The order of exercises was as follows:

Prayer-J. H. Hargis, Oak Hall, Va. Oration-J. H. McKeehan, Philadel-

Poem-C. N. Robinson, Anne Arundel Co., Md. History of the Class-C. G. Biggs, of Sharpsburg, Md.

Prophecy-Wm. R. Fisher, West Ha-Benediction-J. P. Bobb, Mechanics.

burg. The class reassembled in the College Campus at half past 3 o'clock, P. M., when the address at the class-tree was delivered by J. F. Williams, of Anne Arundel Co., Md., and after presentation, singing the ode, and smoking the calumet of peace, the assembly was dismissed. The oration before the Literary Socie-

in his face, and the bounding step, would | LL. D., President of Girard College.-It consisted of biographical sketches of Messrs. Durbin, Emory, Caldwell, and McCliptock, members of the first faculty of the College under Methodist control; and wound up with some practical and rather disconnected remarks to the stu dents.

The poem was read by Dr. Chattle, of New Jersey, on the subject of dreamers that its reflexive influence upon the soul and was well received by the audience.

FRATERNITY DINNER. The annual reunion of the "Phi Kap pa Sigma" fraternity was held at the National Hotel, on Tuesday evening. Prof C. F. Himes presided. The annual oration was delivered by Col. Isaac B. Parker, of Carlisle; the poem was read by Horatio C. King, Esq., of New York; and a fraternity history was read by E. W. Biddle, of Carlisle, The company then repaired to the dining room, where 'mine host" Woods had excelled himself in getting up a bounteous repast.-After every one had eaten to his fill, the cloth was removed, when toasts were re ponded to by Mr. King, Daul. S. Burns, of "Zeta." Kennedy of "Gamma," Isaac B. Parker, J. H. McKechan, Jas. H. Graham, J. H. Hargis and others. The ceasion was a delightful one, and it was running into "the wee sma' hours ayant the twa'," when the company separated with "Auld Lang Syne."

ARREST. On Monday evening, Poiceman Brown was taking Nace Lane a colored man who was drunk and somewhat disorderly, to prison. When passing the Bentz House, Nace held back, when the policeman hit him several times over the head with a club, and finally felled him to the ground, after which other blows were administered. We have received these facts from a number of citizens residing in the strongest terms, the brutality of the policeman's conduct. We are told the blows of the policeman's cudgel were heard for half a square. It is not the habit of this paper to indulge in pleas for negro's rights; but even if a man be drunk and disorderly, be he black or white, it is the duty of the officers of the law to use force sufficient, and of the proper kind, to take the offender to prison, and not to treat him worse than ny reasonable man would treat a dumb

"Vot. 56, No. 52."-With this number we conclude the fifty-sixth volume of the AMERICAN VOLUNTEER, it having been established in 1814, by WILLIAM B. & JAMES UNDERWOOD. During the whole eriod of the existence of the paper it has never once changed its name, nor swerved, from the advocacy of what it believed to be the true principles of Democracy. In the course of fifty-six years, many and varied have been the changes that have aken place, at home and abroad; many old dynasties have passed away and new ones arisen: new political parties have sprung up, flourished for a little time, and then ceased to live; but during all these hanges and revolutions, the Volunteen has pursued the even tenor of its wav. cheered by the countenance and support of the Democratic party, and acting the out of a faithful sentinel upon the watch-

tower of liberty. Although the patromage extended to he VOLUNTEER has always been of the most liberal character, we may safely say that at no time has it enjoyed so extensive a patronage as it does at present Since the paper has been in our hands, we have spared notined pains nor expense to render it worthy its increased upport; and the various improvements has undergone, have made it at least the equal of contemporary journals through- have 'em?" out the State.

Another Step .- It may be an item of nterest to know that a military com oany has been organized by the colored ecole of this place, and will be supplied with uniforms, arms and equipments by he Adjutant General's office at Harrisburg. They are called the "Cumberland Guards." We notice by our exchanges that similar organizations are being formed all over the State. What does it mean? It don't look much as if the poor "pet lainbs" were being imposed upon, or needed arms to assert their new-born privileges.

A WORD IN TIME. - Now is the time for country boarding house and hotelceepers to advertise, as thousands, of families are looking about for pleasant quarters for the summer. As our beauiful valley has many delightful and picturesque spots within its borders, a short sojourn here would be conducive both to ealth and pleasure.

THE CROPS. - If the coming crops have suffered no injury from the rains of Jast week, we shall have an abundant vield of every description of grain. Corn, oats and potatoes have all been planted in the right time-while in grass the yield will e the heaviest known for years. In the Eastern parts of the State, advices inform us. the crops will also be abundant.

TREES .- The Agent of the Rochester Nurseries of M. B. Dusenberre, is now in | the market is always glutted with them, town, stopping for some days at the Na. and the great attractions must be the tional Hotel, where he will be happy to see any of our citizens who wish to buy fruit trees, vines, ornamental trees or shrubbery. The reputation of the Rochester nurseries has been so well established, for years, in the Cumberland Valley, that no recommendation from us is need ed to ensure a book full of orders on the part of the agent. The Rochester nurse ry is no swindle, and persons may rely or getting the trees and shrubbery which

hey order. A NEW FIRS. -- Our friend David Sipe, having closed out the Cabinet Making ousiness, has associated his son, Robert F. Sipe, with him, and the new firm will confine their attention exclusively to Undertaking, and dealing in house-furnishing goods. The long established reputation of Mr. Sipe in these branches of his business, and his largely increased acilities for gratifying public taste, will loubtless assure to the new firm a large ncrease of public patronage. Curtains, shades, cords and tassels, picture frames ooking glasses, mouldings, and a large assortment of wall-papers, constantly on and. Ready made caskets and coffins, and metallic air-tight caskets, furnished on notice. This is rather a grave subject o be merry about, but if people will die, hey may as well have the thing done up

CARRIAGE ROAD TO FLAT ROCK .- Had the weather permitted, this week would have been finished a road to the flat which lies on the path from the Springs to Flat Rock. This road we believe is not strictly intended for those visiting the rock; but will be opened for wagons, and of course a horse and buggy will have no difficulty in getting over it. It will knock off a good deal of the romance of getting to the rock; but will enable many feeble persons to get a sight who otherwise would never be able to get there. When opened we will make due ties was profunced by W. H. Allen, announcement.—Newville Star.

n style.

THE 20th of June will be the longest day of the year. THE days are six hours longer than

ALL THE GO.-The "Shoo Fly" hats are becoming popular among our ladies. THE next Sunday School Convention of the Church of God, East Pennsylvania Eldership, will meet in Shippensburg. HAND in your advertisements, and let the public know what you are doing, are going to do, or can do. MANY strangers are now in Carlisle, to

Commencement week. SUMMER VISITORS.—Quite a number of pleasure seekers are expected to be in

ter than any drug, Don'T NEGLECT IT.-According to the provisions of a law, passed by the Legislature of 1868, township clerks are required each spring to make out and publish a full and complete statement of the financial condition of their respective. townships, under a penalty of \$50.

Too TRUE,-"How is it, my dear," in quired a schoolmistress of a little girl. that you do not understand this simple thing?" "I do not know indeed," she the vicinity, all of whom condemn, in answered, with a perpexed look; "but I sometimes think that I have so many things to learn that I have not time to understand!"

> Second Lieutenant-Dennis Taylor. THE complete amion of the Old and New Schools of the Presbyterian Church was consummated, week before last, in be gratifying to all Christians, as it is so much pleasanter and more promising of good results to see Christian denominations coming together in unity, than to

there are really no essential merits. in the meadow, piping in the orchard flashing through the shrubbery, building and peering into our dwellings with dis

TAKING TESTIMONY .- The law of evidence in this State has been so amended as to allow the testimony of either husband or wife to be given in his or her own behalf in any proceeding in divorce where either personal service of subpoma is to be made on the opposite party, or where either may appear and detend.

gestions on the subject.

ashionable clothing.

saw of his saw-mill, his finger came in the operation generally is considered severe, he resumed work the same day Mr. I. belongs to the hardy pine knot species of our race, and is not easily up-

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LOCAL BREVETIES.

they were in midwinter.

witness or participate in the exercises of this place during the summer.—Newville

WORTH KNOWING .- An exchange says with earth. We practiced placing an egg -Housewives who are annoyed with muddy water on wash days, might do well to remember that a piece of alum as large as a walnut will clear, as bright as that flies over will almost surely be the crystal, a whole hogshead of turbid water. victim, and as soon as caught will make THE following is said to be an infallible recipe to obtain a good night's sleep:-Sponge the entire length of the spine in hot water for ten or fifteen minutes; this to a stake with his wings tied together, will reduce the circulation, quiet the nervous system, and induce sleep much bet-

A New Company.-Adjutant General Russell has received formal notification of the organization of a new colored company at Carlisle-called "the Cumberland Guards"-numbering 56 men. Captain-W. n. A. Jordan.

First Lieutenant-Wm. Askins. Philadelphia. The consummation mus find them filled with bickerings and ob-, stinately differing on questions in which

THE BIRDS OF JUNE .- The month of beauty, the month of song, the month of all the months is June. The birds, with all their wealth of voice and plume, are with us now. They are calling to us from the forest, challenging one another in the porches, dancing in the threshold, dainful looks.

PHANZY HIS PHELINKS .- An editor, who has been married about a year, in speaking of babies, says: "The delight of days, the torment of nights; elegant in full dress, but horrible in dishabille; beautiful on the smile, but maddening on the yell; exquisitely in place in the nursery, but awfully out of place in the parlor or the railway carriage; the westsprings of delight, and the recipient of unlimited spanking; the glory of 'pa, the happiness of 'ma'-who wouldn't

THE FOREST OF JULY .- It is time that we should be making arrangements for the celebration of the anniversary of our Independence. We have not heard of a single move being made in that direction. Of all the days deserving honor from the American people, that one should be preeminent. Who of our patriotic citizens will lead oft in inaugurating ceremonies for the occasion, that will be interesting to the old, and attractive to the young? Let us have practical, unmistakable evidence that the spirit of '76 still animates the public heart. Why not provide an. entertainment for the people of the whole county, and make the day a grand social jubilee? Our columns are open for sug-

THE BOY OF THE PERIOD,-Why boys will work in a store for \$80, or \$100, or \$150 per annum, when it is possible for them to learn trades in which they may begin on the last mentioned sum, is a question none but boys can answer .-There are always hundreds of hands to be had for fifty dollars a year-in fact, looks of the flashily dressed clerks who have been in the service for four or five years or more, and who look like \$5,000 a year bloods, but who really vegetate on a tenth of that sum, making both ends meet in a manner known only to a higher power than their washwoman. It is a nobler ambition which makes a good trade, and not tape measuring, the foundation of true prosperity.

NEAT STORE ROOM. - Our friend Mr. B. M. Smiley, No. 11 South Hanover street, between Inhoff's grocery and Strohm & Sponsler's shoe store, has fitted up his store room in handsome style, and is doing a rushing business. His stock of ready-made clothing embraces everything usually kept in a gentlemen's furnishing store, all of which he sells at prices that will defy competition. His stock of cloths, cassimeres, satinets, alneas, cotton and linen goods is very extensive, which he is prepared to cut and make to order at short notice. Give him call, all who want cheap, good and

A FINGER AMPUTATED .- One day last week, while Charles Ickes, Esq., of Mifilin township, was working about the contact with the teeth, and was so badly torn as to require amputation. Although set by trifles .- Newville Star.

> PEOPLE say Chapman, takes the best pictures A TRAP THAT MANY OF OUR STORE KEEPERS HAVE FALLEN ANTO.—Buying their Queensware, Glassware and general-supplies in the cities where the experies are multiplied five fold. Wm. Blair & Sofi have an implied five fold. Wm. Blair & Sofi have an implied five fold. mense stock of goods, and are positively selling to the trade their whole line of goods at from

from abroad. We know some of our store keep CROWS IN THE CORN FIELD. - Crows ers are paying 20 cents per sack more than or are now the only bird that troubles corn ors are paying 20 cents per shes more than or prices for sait, 3 cents per lib, more for best coffee, 15 and 20 per cent, more for wares, 2 to 3 ets. per guilon more for coat oil, and in few instances getting the quality of goods we sell. Our advice is, buy near home in small quantities. Sell after it is planted and before it is strong enough to defy them; they are so active, knowing, and almost insatiable, that we regard it as a mistaken policy to spare at lower prices and make more m

the few that may be killed, in order to

fields from their ravages. Mr. C. A. Rue

trapps crows in a way which we tried

If he cannot find a secluded spot that

of little bower of brush stuck into the

ground, leaving a narrow entrance. In

this he makes a rough nest and puts in

some eggs. The sticks must stand close

and meet at the top so a crow cannot get

trap is set, fastened by a cord, covered

with tissue paper, and this sprinkled over

for bait just where the crow, when he

eats it, will see the others. The first crow

the welkin ring with his cries. This will

draw a crowd of sympathizers. The bird

may be taken out of the top and fastened

nd left so half a day. He will keep up

his cries, and not another crow will visit

that field that year, if it be not more than

or used upon another field.

board. This is all wrong.

mere living. And the surest way to se-

cure such prices for them, is for the wo-

men themselves-those who have work

to give out-to allow liberal wages. The

dress-makers, milliners, shirt-makers,

live comfortably at, or abandon their

ousiness, and thus compel a rise in rates.

Possibly, if those who have fine bounets

and dresses and shirts made at prices on

ly sufficient to keep body and soul to-

gether, were compelled to make them

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SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

The newly organized lodge of Knights

f Phythias hold their regular weekly

DECORATION OF SOLDIER'S GRAVES .-

The ceremonies of "Decoration Day,'

were properly observed in our Borough

on Saturday evening last, notwhithstan-

ding the extreme inclumency of the

Council and, after having visited the dif-

ferent graveyards in town, proceeded to

the Cemetery, where an able and par-

ticularly appropriate address was deliv-

red by Rev. Geo. W. Glessner. Exer-

cises at the Cemetery were concluded

with a Benediction, by Rev. A. G. Dole,

and the assemblage dismissed. The

the music for the occasion. All places of

business were closed, and the citizens

FESTIVAL .- The members of the new

Brass Band contemplate holding a festi-

val in a short time, for the benefit of their

organization. It is hoped they will meet

M. E. CAMP MEETING .-- We learn that

it is the intention of the Methodist con-

gregations of this Valley, to hold a Camp

Meeting near the same grounds they oc-

cupied last year-adjacent to the village

of Oakville. No definite arrangements

are yet announced, but it is expected to

NORMAL SCHOOL .- At a recent meet-

ng of the stockholders of this institution,

Wednesday the 15th inst., was chosen as

the day for holding the election to decide

upon the location of the buildings of the

Business Notices.

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Medical Discovery.

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WM. BLAIR & SON. May 12, 1870, South End. Carlisle secure a complete protection to our corn FRYSINGER & WEISER.—Have Just received something entirely new the Embosied Window Shade, it is one of the best and finest shades last year with complete success. He nanufactured, also Bray's patent Balance Sprin says that he goes upon the principle that Cartain fixtures. They have an endless variety a crow will go most anywhere for an egg. f Carpets, Oil-cloths, &c., which they are not selling at city prices. You know the place Saw yer's old stand, No. 23 E, Main St. will answer his purpose, he makes a sort

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Special Notices. STATIONARY engines, boilers, direct acting plowing engines, player, Thomas and other hot plasts, saw mill, grist mill, rolling mill, furnace veather. The procession formed at the and forge machinery, light and heavy iron and crass castings, and all kinds of machinery, annfactured by M'Lanahan, Stone & Iselt, unders and Machinists, Hollidaysburg, Pa STEAM pumps which pump from 12 gal-

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BROWN.-In Penn township, on the 27th ult., ohn Brown, in the 83d year of his age.

MONEY MARKET.

Died.

WEISE.—In this borough, on Saturday morning last. Mr. George Weise, aged about 50 year FISHBURN—In Topeka, Kansas, on the 2d o June, of congestion of the rangs, Horace K., In-lant son of A. Kuttz, and Anna G. Fishburn formerly of this county. The Markets.

ing prices June 1, 1570, of Gold Stocks ed by DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third Closing in tees
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Philadelphia Markets

Philadelphia Markets
Philadelphia, June, 7, 1870.
FLOUR.—The market is more active, but steady at Saturday's quotations? The stock of high grade families is reduced to a low figure, and grand annihes in the firmly. Sales of 28.90 this description is held firmly. Sales of 28.90 barrols, including superfine at \$1750.85; extras at \$26.85 25; Iywa Wisconsin and Minnesota extra family at \$5 25286 25; Pennsylvania do, do, at \$5.500.85; and \$6.850.85 and \$6 50a6 26; Indian and Onto do. at \$5 75a6 50; and fancy at \$7a8 25. Ryo Flore, \$525. In Corn Meal

no announcements.

GRAIN.—Wheat is firmer. The inqury is most ly for prime tots. Sates of 1000 bushels indiana Pennsylvania red at \$1.32 a 1.35 per bushel.

White ranges from \$1.35 a 1.00. 800 bushels of Ohio Rye sold at \$1. Corn is firmer. Sates of (000 bushels of yellow at \$1.00 and if the red with the control of Penna, iron-bound) flye to 25 per cent, less than they our be broagh

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Sale, on the-premises, the thereintuter described dee'd.

Purpart No. 1. A tract of LIMESTONE and SLATE LAND, adjoining Newville Borough, situated in the township of Newton County of Commercand, containing States, which could be described by the containing states of the measure and the containing states, strict measure, hand, larer and other outbuildings. There is an excellent young ordered a Dwelling House, large Bank Immand other outbuildings. There is an excellent young ordered a Dwelling House, large fences, and is inn very high state of cellituation.

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Purpart No, 1. will be offered on the premises at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Purpart No, 5 at 20 clock, P. M., on said day.

TERMS OF SALE — A sufficient amount to be paid to pay all expenses of sale and United states tax, when the property is stricken off—The widow's dower to be the contained the property is stricken off—The widow's dower to the participal sum to be incoming the property is stricken off—The widow's dower to the participal sum to be annually during health of these legally entitled thereto. One half the bulinace to be plaid on the first day of April, IST, when possession will be given. The remainder to be divided into two equal annual payments and to be paid April 1, 1872, and 1873 with interest on both payments from April 1, 1871, Payments in each case to be secured by a recognizance with security in the Orphans' Court.

Jourt.

Any person wishing to examine the premise before day of sale can call upon the subscriber or John P. Khoads,

Y. R. ROYD. M. B. BOYD, May 17, 70—ts Adm'r, of Geo, Klink, dec'd.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE. OFFICE OF THE TREASURER OF THE CARLISLE, GAS AND WATER CO. May 7, 1-70.

The Carlisle Gas and Water Company, has this day declated a dividend of one dollar, per darre, on the capital stock of the company, payale on demand clear of taxes.

A. L. SPONSLER,
May 19, 70 -31 Treasurer.

decision has just been rendered by the Uni A deciston has just been rendered by the Universal States Supreme Court, which allows a bounty of St00 to each soldier who enlisted in the voluncer service for three years prior to July 22, 1861, and was discharged for disease before the expiration of two years. The decision does not affect those who enlisted after July 22, 1861. The heist of those who enlisted after July 22, 1861. The heist of those who enlisted as above and have since died are ertitled to the same and have since died are ertitled to the same nared to collect all claims arising from the above decision. In deters of inquiry, please enclose a postage stampters of inquiry, please enclose a postage stampters of inquiry, please enclose as Bottage stampters of inquiry, please enclose as Decision. If determine the collect all the same and March 31, 1070-1f

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March 31, 1870—6in.

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