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

ALSO, Files of Kline's Weekly Gazelle and the Cumberland Register, covering the period from 1788 to 1817, which will also be carefully pro

HUNTER'S RUN.-We understand that in fixing the location of the district Camp Meetin ; considerable preference was expresed for Hunter's Run, on the line of the South Mountain Railroad. Whatever may be the decision of the Committee. we concur in the opinion expressed by governl gentlemen to us that Hunter's Run is a most desirable location for Camp Meetings or pic nics. Situate right in the midst of the mountains, with splendid scenery and pure mountain water we know of no more beautiful place in the Cumberland Valley. We learn that Robert Given, Esq., has proposed to give the grounds free of rent for ten years, and the railroad company have agreed to allow the church a certain percentage on the railway fares, which would form a permanent fund sufficient to meet all the

expenses of the meeting. If any of our town folks went to pass a day in the mountains, either with their families or in social pic nics, we advise them by all means to go to Hunter's Run where accommodations for cooking, and tables, will be provided by the Company -and with trout streams to fish in an pure mountain air to breathe, they ought to be able to pass the day delightfully. We hope to hear of any number of excursions to Hunter's Run before the season is over.

NEW CHURCH.-The Second Presby terian congregation have determined to build a handsome new edifice on the site of the present building. Designs for the new building are now being prepared by a Philadelphia architect, and it is expected to have the building under root before the cold weather sets in.

The Second Presbyterian Church bears the name of being the weathiest congregation in town, and the community hope to see the handsomest church in the bor ough erected on the corner of Hanover and Poinfret streets. From the enterprise and liberality of the members of the building committee, Messrs. John T. Green, Robert Given, A. H. Blair, Geo. D. Craighead and Abrahan Bosler, we expect to see even more than a creditable

EMORY CHAPEL STRUCK BY LIGHTS. MING.-During the severe thunder storm, on Friday evening last, about ten o'clock, Emory M. E. Chapel was struck by lightning. The stroke broke the ightening rod, and entered the North wall of the building, down which it passed about ten feet, when from all appearances it turned and dashed against the adjoining inner wall, down which it passed to the ground. But little damage was done to the edifice. The flush of the lightning, was almost blinding, and the thunder, following in quick succession, was so loud as to startle the entire community.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.—On Thursday last Mr. William Smith, a workman employed on the South Mountain railroad, while engaged in raising a sill in order to level it, was bitten on the hand by a copperhead snake which was conceated under the sill. Mr. S was dressed by Dr. Kieffer, and is now doing well. The snake, which measured about four feet in length, was killed by a fellow-workman.

ACCIDENT .- A young man named Adam Liszman, son of Conrad Liszman, of this place, an apprentice at the machine works of F. Gardner & Co. on Friday evening last, while engaged in throwing a be ton a shaft, the ladder upon which he was standing fell, and his right arm was caught, and carried partly around the shaft, when he fell to the floor. On examination it was found that both bones of the arm were broken, in such a manner as to tear the flesh badly He is attended by Dr. Zitzer, and is do-

BALLOON ASCENSION .- John A. Light, the celebrated Æronaut, who has made over a hundred successful ascensions will make an acension, in his balloon "Albion," from the public square, in Carlisle, on Saturday, the 18th inst. between the hours of ten o'clock A. M., and one o'clock P. M. The ascension is for the benefit of the Carlisle Brass Band. which will furnish music on the occasion. Mr. Light's ascensions from this place have always been such marked successes that the mere announcement will bring crowds of people to town,

Concert. A concert was given in Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening last, by the "Little Wanderers." representatives of a Mission School in Shippen st., Philadelphia. This school is doing a no ble work in gathering up abandoned children and starting them on the road to virtue and happiness; and we are pleased to learn that the concert was liberally encouraged.

DEATH OF JOHN BENDER. -On Wednesday of last week, just after our paper had been put to press, we received the news of the death of John Bender. He died at his residence, in this borough, on, man much esteemed by those who knew him. When but seventeen years of age, he enlisted in the army, and served with distinction throughout the war. He was member of the renowned Seventy ninth Hambright's) regiment. Returning to Carlisle, he commenced the mercantile business, in which he was engaged at the time of his death. He was about 26 years

On Saturday morning last his remains were interred in the Ashland Cemetery, owed to their final resting place by the I. O. of Redmen, the "Knights of Pythias," and a large concourse of relalives and citizens.

SHOT HIMSELF.—A young man named John Babner, who keeps a restaurant under the Union Hotel, accidentally shot himself through the hand, on Friday morning last. He had a revolver which e was accustomed to carry with him when he went home at night. In the norming he generally took it from his pocket and laid it in a drawer in the saon. On Friday morning, as he was taking it from his pocket, the hammer caught in the lining of his coat so as to lock it, and as he took hold of it with the right hand his finger touched the trigger, and it was discharged, the ball passing through his left hand and lodging in the wall. Babner will have a sore hand for some weeks, but may be thankful he made so fortunate an escape.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. -- The icluding exercises of Dickinson College Commencement took place after our last issue had gone to press. On Wednesday evening, a large and brilliant audience assembled in Rheem's Hall to hear the oration before the Alumni by Hon. C. W. Carrigan, of Philadelphia. Mr. Carrigan took for his theme, " The Dcgeneracy of the Times," and spoke in detail of the extravagance of social life, the prostitution of the pulpit and the press, and the decline of moral worth amougst our public men. The address contained some caustic criticisms on the existing order of things, as well as some eloquent passages, which were heartly appreciated by the audience. Mr. Carrigan is a graceful and pleasant speaker, and having played a somewhat prominent part in the public affairs of the country, spoke

as one having authority. The Commencement Exercises proper vere held on Thursday morning. The following was the order of exercises

Vm. R. Fisher, West Haverfor PRAYER Oration—The Inspiration of our National life, J. H. McKeehan, Philadelphia Philosophical Oration—A Word on Work, J. F. Williams, Anne Arundel, Md

Philosophical Oration—Seek a Better Way, Oration—Nothing but Leaves, G.A. Wolf, Geigertown Oration-Classic Models, H. P. Cannon, Bridgeville, Del. ration—Above the Storm, J. Hepburn Hargis, Oak Hall, Va.

ration—Dominion of Custom. C. G Biggs, Sharpsburg, Md. ration—The World's Queen. E. Y. Shearer, Dillsburg Oration—Macrocosm Consonaut with Microcosm,

*C. E. Cassell, Wakefield, Md

derary Oration—The Illusive, C. N. Robinson, Forest Home, Md Lilerary Oration—Cos Ingeniorum.
*C. A. Loose, Mauch Chunk ation—Still it Moves,

A. W. Rudisill, York Oration-Varieties of Character, *E. W. byrn, Cambridge, Ma T. J. Dunning, Dover, Del

Master's Oration, C. W. McKeehan, Chamsburg.ber G.S. Broadbent, Bethlehen DEGREES CONVERGED

ration and Valcilictory Address, BENEDICTION,

* Excused

The following honorary degrees were onferred: Bishop E. S. Janes, L.L. D. Rev. Wilson L. Spottswood, D. D. Rev. Charles H. Payne, D. D. Rev. S. Duns ombe, A. M. Prof. Th. o. G. Wormley, Ph. D.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG -We have been informed that a child of James Ewing, Esq , living on the Walnut Bottom road, near Jacksonville, on Tuesday last, was bitten by a dog which has since shown every symptom of hydrophobia. The parents and friends of the child are impressed with the most serious apprehensions as to the result of the bite, and the child has been sent to Chambersburg and put under the care of a physician, who has a theory respecting the treatment of this malady. Great excitement prevails in the neighborhood of the occurrence, and dogs are narrowly watched and some of them will find a place where dogs neither bark nor bite .- Neu

ville star. A NEW SWINDLE .- The swindlers in New York have prepared a new dodge to brought to town and had his wound cheat the unsuspecting denizens of the rural districts. They are flooding, the country with cheutars addressed to those who were soldiers in the Union army. The circular announces that discharged soldiers are entitled to one hundred and sixty acres of land, assigned to them for services during the war, and that to obtain this bounty from the government it is only necessary to forward to the undersignedin a power of attorney, ncpay the slightest attention to any such people." swindling propositions, nor submit their claims against the government to any but well known and reliable legal gen-

tlemen. None other can be trusted. A Dog TAX WANTED .- 99,387 sheep vere killed in 417 counties last year. By taking these returns as a basis, it is com puted that half a million were killed in he United States, involving an actual oss of fifty-two million dollars, and a constructive and none the less real loss of many millions more.

The Commissioner of Agriculture says in his report that millions of dollars worth of rich grasses and other vegetation annually go to waste in the open and grassy forests, and in the old fields and waste places of the South, because there are no sheep to feed upon them, and the reason why sheep are not thus utilitizing this spontaneous production is the presence of worthless canines.

TROUT FISHING .- Anglers for trout have had fine sport within the past few weeks on the streams in the counties North of us. - A keen and scientific man. who has all the genuine relish of old Ike Walton for the sport, has the following bit of advice for beginners. He says :-Don't fish for trout with red worms at this season. They can't be persuaded to bite on them. Take the fly. A careful examination of the viscera of the trout shows that they will not feed on earth worms at this season. They eat the mus-Wednesday noon, the 8th inst., after a sels at the bottom of the brook and will lingering illness. Mr. B. was a young | be tempted with nothing but the artificial fly. Besides, a true angler will no waste his time or spoil sport with the worm.

> TAKING THE CENSUS, -Millions of coples of the census laws, schedules, etc., are being circulated as a preliminary step to taking the census. According to general instructions, assistant marshals will begin the enumeration of their sub-divisions on the 18th of June, and continue it without interruption until the completion of the work. An intermission of a week will be sufficient cause for removal. No graver offense can be committed by the ssistant marshals than to divulge information acquired in the discharge of their

duty. Tourists are beginning to look around or places to visit during the summer. Let them wend their way to the valleys, the streams, the mountains and wooded ziens of old Cumberland, if they want realth and pleasure.

CHURCH MATTERS. - Rev. Mr. Norcross, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, has gone away on his summer's vacation. During his absence, the pulpit will be filled by Rev. W. H. Logan.

A VISITOR,-Hon. R. J. Haldeman visited town on Saturday last, and in the evening was tendered the compliment of which he responded in a brief speech.

SCHOOL PRAMINATIONS.-The examinations of the Public Schools of the Borough are announced to be held as fol-

On Monday, June 20, at 8 o'clock; the schools of Miss Edmond, Mrs. Fumrich and Miss Reighter, will be examined, and at two o'clock, in the afternoon, the schools of Miss McManus, Miss Wightman and Miss Beetem. Visiting Direct ors for Miss Edmond's and Miss McMan ors for Miss Edmond's and Miss McMan-us' schools. Messrs. Cornman and Sax-ton; for Mrs. Humrich's and Miss Wightman's schools, Messrs. Newsham and Woodward; for Miss Reighter's and Miss Beetem's schools, Mossrs. Hamil-ton and Humrich.

On Tuesday, June 21, at eight o'clock, the schools of Mr. Liyers and Mr. Zieg-ler, and at two o'clock in the atternoon, the schools of Miss Landis, Mrs. Adalr and Mrs. Bell. Visiting Directors for

and Mrs. Bell. Visiting Directors for Mr. Myers' and Miss Landis' schools, Messrs. Humrich and Newsham; for Mr. Zeigler's and Mrs. Adair's schools, Messrs. Saxton and Hamilton; for Miss Bell's school, Messrs. Woodward and Cornman On Wednesday, June 22, at eight o'clock the schools of Miss. Postlethwaite and Mr. Embick, and at two o'clock in the

fternoon, the schools of Miss Phillips and Mr. Hippie. Visiting Directors for Miss Postlethwaite's and Mr. Hippie's schools, Messrs. Cornman Humrich and Saxton; for Mr. Embick's and Miss Phillips' schools, Messrs. Hamilton Woodward and Newsham.

and Newsham.

On Thursday, 23, at eight o'clock, the school of Miss A. Underwood, and at two o'clock in the afternoon the school of Mr. Gring. Visiting Directors for Miss Underwood's school, Messrs. Saxton, Hamilton and Comman; for Mr. Gring's school, Messrs. Humrich, Newsham and Woodward. Woodward.
On Friday, June 24, at eight o'clock, the Boys' High School, in charge of Mr. Eckels, and at two o'clock in the afternoon, the Girls' High School, in charge Miss M. K. Underwood. All the Directors will attend the examinations of the

ors will attend the examinations of the ligh Schools.
On Saturday, June, 25, at eight o'clock, the Graduating Classes of the High School will be examined.
On Monday, June, 27, at eight o'clock, the classes for transfer from Miss Phill-ips', Miss Postlethwaite's, Mr. Embick's and Mr. Hippie's schools Will be exam-

On Tuesday, June 28, at eight o'clock, the transfer classes from Miss A. Under-wood's and Mr. Gring's schools will be No scholars will be transferred, who are not present at the public and private

On Thirsday evening, June 80, at seven o'clock, a literary entertainment by the High Schools, consisting of decla-mations, essays and vocal and instru-mental music, will be held in Rheem's Hall, after which the schools will be dismissed for the vacation. The public, generally, are respectfully invited to attend the public examina

ions and entertainmen C. P. HUMRICH, E. CORNMAN, H. SAXTON. 6 Committee of Arrangements. LOCAL LITERATURE .- The following

able and appropriate article, perhaps pen ned by the philosopher himself, we cull from the New York Tribunc-and recognizing its applicability tere at home, we do cordially commend its teachings to every one in our own community who holds to heart the prosperity of the place wherein he resides. "Nothing is more common than to hear people talk of what theý pay newspapers for advertising, &c., as so much given in charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such, paricularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly of the meagre sum they pay for thefr support. Resides every public spirited citizen has a laudable pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed even hough he should nick it up in New York or Washington. A good looking, thriv ng sheet helps property, gives character to the locality, and in many respects is a esirable public convenience. If from any cause the matter in the local or edi-

torial columns should not be up to your standard, do not east it aside and proounce it good for nothing, until satisfied that there has been no more labor bes:qwed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good readable sheet it must be supported—and it must not be supported in a spirit of charity either, but because companied by a fee of thirty dollars for you feel a necessity to support it. The professional services. Soldiers should not local press is the power that moves the

ROCHESTER NURSERIES .- M. B. Dusenberre, Agent of the Rochester Nurseries, is now in town, stopping for some days at the National Hotel, where he will be happy to see any of our citizens who wish to buy fruit trees, vines, ornamen tal 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 needed to ensure a book full of orders on the part of the agent. The Ro chester nursery is no swindle, and per sons may rely on getting the trees and shrubbery which they order.

HEARTH & HOME for this week (dated June 25th) contains the first of a series of sketches entitled Jethro Throop's Night Thoughts, by John Thomas, who is no other than Petroleum V. Nasby. The great humorist will take an honest country boy to the city, conduct him through the usual experience, and restore him to his home a sadder and wiser boy, satisfied that the peaceful, honest, and temperate life of the larmer is the best and salest life that can be lived. This is a lesson greatly needed at this time, and Nasby is the man to teach it.

LOCAL BREVETIES.

GENERALLY speaking-Women. BEWARE. - Don't eat unripe fruit. P. M. APPOINTED.-J. H. Bowm has been appointed Post Master at Lisburn, Cumberland co., vice C. Scherick,

By our Devil.-When is a blow from lady welcome? When she strikes you agreeably.

A Tough Story .- A Kentucky gent has owned the same umbrella since '47. He never visited Carlisle. TRY IT .- A pint of salt in a pail of white-wash improves its twang.

PROFESSOR ELECTED.—Rev. Henry M. Harman, D. D., of Baltimore, has been elected Professor of Ancient Languages. of Dickinson College, TRUE.-A celebrated physician says that it is cake that ruins the teeth and not candy, as is generally supposed.

SENSIBLE .- A young lady says she don't object to chapped lips if the chap be the right kind. NOT BAD.-A Western editor, in reponse to a subscriber who grambles that is paper is intolerably damp, says: That's because there is so much due on

t." See it, you fellows who don't pay? CURE FOR HEADACHE.-Sulphuret of carbon is said to be an excellent remedy against the headache, especially when it is of a inversigle character." It is used by placing a wad of cotton saturated with this material in a bottle, and applying its onen mouth to the temples or part affected. The prickling sensation which is serenade, at the Franklin House, to at first experienced is soon followed Philadelphia. by relief from pain.

The Camberland Valley.

A correspondent of the Scientific Jour nal has been taking a trip through the Cumberland Valley, and in a recent letter thus gives the results of his observa-

CARLISLE, May 27.—Under the title of the Cumberland Valley I include the not only proper, but all that country be-tween the Susquehanna river and the Blue Mountains or Kittatiny. There does not exist in any part of our grand old Compronvently a section so wonder. old Commonwealth a section so wonderfully fertile in agricultural resources, so rich in mineral wealth, so beautiful in natural scenery, or so blaiowed by sacred memories, as the geographical triangle or pyramid formed upon the map of Penns, Ivania by the counties of Cumberland Eranklin, Adams and York. That and, Franklin, Adams and York. Tha times—Mason and Dixons line—forms the base and separates partially from the State of Maryland, while Old Mother Cumberland forms the apex. The river lusquebanna washes its eastern border and on the west of the Blue Mountain (or Kittinany) separate it from the counties of Perry, Huntingdon and Fulton, On the other side of this imaginary line of Mason and Dixon—there is another natural pyramid or triangle in Maryland ormed by the waters of the Cheand Potomac, which when joined togeth-er at the base with that of Pennsylvania forms a geographical square, around and within whose borders cluster the saddes within whose borders cluster the saddest, and most glorious of memories. Within it are the cities of Baltimore, Annapolis, and the national capital of Washington.

Here, too, are the historic towns of Carlisle, York and Chambersburg. Here one finds the battle stained fields of Harper's Ferry, Ball's Blug, Sheppherdstown, Sharpsburg, and, besides a host of others of less note, the historic fields of Antietam and Gettysburg.

Within this hallowed square, bounded

Antietam and Gettysburg.
Within this hallowed square, bounded by the waters of the Süsquehanna, the Chesapeake, the Polomic and the Blue Mountains, where grand armies of Americans met in mortal combat in farger force which rendered the fame of Napoleon importal, are meacolas around to on immortal, are memories enough to the victors and vanquished to render it the Mecca of the nation. Hands that held the glittering steel along the lines of Gettysburg now direct the plowshare over the peaceful fields, and the survi-vors of those who fought and died on the battle fields Pennsylvania and Maryland are now joining hands in the pursuits of industry. Diagonally through the middle of this Pennsylvania pyramid, is a northeasterly and southwesterly direction, runs the South Mountain rendered forever famous on the field of Gettysburg and which, when it crosses the Potomac at Harper's Ferry, becomes the equally famous Blue Bidge, from whose mounfamous Bige Ridge, from whose moun-tain fastnesses that thunderbolt of war, Stonewall Jackson, so often swooped down upon our astonished legions. The Cumberland Valley of Pennsylvania is indeed but a continuation of the great Valley of Shenadoah—"The Daughter of the Stars" of the poetical Indian legendry. Of its beauties and wonders I sing. Equally beautiful are its ridges and val-leys, nor does the great limestone forma-tion which gives fertility to the latter, vary in its properties any more than do the silicious rocks which rise up from beneath them and give their sharp out line to the crest of the Blue Ridge or South Mountains. Not only its broad valleys, but even the unfulating sides to the very summit of its fills, and made to pay tribute to the adventurous husbandman. These limestone rocks are covered

man. These innestone rocks are covered by an excellent soil, susceptible of great; amelioration by the addition of lime de-rived from burning the rock. The most improved agricultural re-gions of the United States are to be found within the limits of the formation now before us. Immense crops of wheat In-dian corn, rye, oats, flax, hay, tobacco to the farmer and employment to numerous grist mills. The forests of its mountains—the pine, locust, cherry, oak, ash, chestnut—turnish food enough for the establishment of saw-mills though but feware to be found in this region; while beneath the flowering above and will be a superior and the stable flowering and the st seneath the flowering shrubs and wild beneath the howering shrubs and while honeysucle that cover its mountain ridges are inexhaustible depositories of mag-netic iron ores, and conveniently near them valuable beds of hematite ore.— This ore is almost invariably subordinate othe limestone, lying in a highly for-ognous loam, either in fissures between the strata or resting over the uneven sur-face of the formation. The ore is of the hematice family, of every possible vari-hematice family, of every possible vari-ety and of a quality nowhere surpassed. When it has a columnar stalactife struct-ore it is known under the name of pipe ere, which, along the slopes of the valley of the Yellow Breeches, is found in abundant quantities. This variety is in great request, as it usually yields a superior iron, and is profitably smelted, from the readiness with which its reduction the readiness with which its reduction is effected, owing to its open structure.—
These ores generally produce at least 50 per cent metallic iron. As the reduction is effected by charcal, and the foreign ingredients in the ore are chiefly atum-

ina and silica, we can readily account for the exalted reputation of the fron manufactured in such furnaces as the works of C. W. & D. V. Ahl, located at Boiling Springs, four miles south of Carlisle.

That all this family of ores should accompany so exclusively the limeston being rarely or never among the slates is not a little singular. These beds o hematic occur in depressions of lime stone of this range, and sometimes in veins of the same rocks. They are fr veins of the same rocks. They are frequently of extraordionry extent, and the actual depth to which they reach, and their, real nature, have never been fully explained. Col. Z. P. Boyer, of Pottsville, has recently opened a valuable bed of brown hematic, at the old Mount Holiy Company Forge, six miles from Carlisle, on the South Mountain Radroad.—

Te fleet opened a purpler of bidge runn. is it, on the south Mountain tailroad, it is first opened a number of holes, varying in depth from 16 to 42 feet, over a space ten acres in extent, without going through the vein in any case. Having satisfied himself of the extent and richsatisfied immed of the extent and richess of the ore, he has opened a breast 35 feet in width, and through an open cut about nine hundred feet long he can drive his mine, and haul the ore over a temperary railroad to the washer, and load it

on the cars, without hauling, through large pockets built directly over the rall-road track. In a few weeks this mine will commence operations, and one hun-dred tons a day can be shipped without difficulty.

Together with the magnetic ores, these hematite beds furnish the supplies for a very large proportion of all the iron manufacture in the United States, and the numerous bodies of them still untouched are a provision for still larger demands for generations to come. The value of these ore beds can hardly be overestimated, when considered in connection with the long extent of their range not far from the seacoust, and the enormous sup-ply of mineral coal trat can be convenientbrough to effect their reduction over

the Pennsylvania and Reading Railrond They are indeed more valuable than the gold mines of California. J. T. Q. Pimples on the face, Eruptions, Blotches Scrofolous diseases, and all sores arising from impure blood, are cured by Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Gol den Medical Discovery. For Bronchitis. Larygngitis and all severe and lingering coughs nothing equals it. It cleanses, purifies and strengthenes the system, As an antibillous or liver medi-

cine and to relieve nalpitation or irregular action of the heart it works wonders. Sold by druggists... Governors, Judges and Senators use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. WANTED .-- An active, energetic, responsible man in each county in Eastern Pennsylvania to act as an agent for the

terms will be offered. Address, with referece, WM. L. TYLER, Gen'l. Agent, Lock Box No. 12, Harriburg, Pa. Becial attention of the Ladies i advertised in this issue, by Messis. Mc- do it. They are either desirous of hav-Millan & Co., 63 North Front Street, ing a curious public see their names her-

"OUR SATURDAY NIGHT."

BY FREDERICK A. HARRIS.

The clouds have passed away; the raise has ceased, and the bright, beautiful sub is once more shedding his gorgeous rays upon this our staying place. We call i staying place, simply because this is not our home. This true, that it has been our abode for long, long weary years-years of untiring energies, of labor, of love, of heart-burnings, of sickness, of health, of prosperity, of adversity, and of all the little make ups of this fleeting and vanishing life.

Well do we remember the past: and how often do our minds wander back to the scenes of our childhood days, when our little feet stepped so carefully upon an unturned brick or stone or some on perhaps a little larger or a little older han ourself would scare us with a slap; or upon looking one way or another, we would see a dog, or a beggar, and then low quick we would run and throw ourself upon our mother's lap, knowing and feeling that she alone was able to protect us. This is what we then called home. Soon our school-boy days commenced, and we, with others, could have been seen trudging along with our books under our arm, stopping here and there to have a chat with this friend, or that school mate, making inquiries about this lesson, or

that play, laughing, crying, yelping, umping, or singing merrily, until the chool house door was reached. We re nember, too, of the pleasant days we wandered over fields, or along the banks of some quiet old stream, as its waters went gliding smoothly on towards the mighty ocean. And now, although far off, yet our mind reverts back to those scenes of our boyhood days, and in our dreams we walk the same streets, ramble o'er the same fields of golden grain, watch our shadow reflected by that bright, beautiful sunlight in the same old stream dream of the one who has long, long years been dead; who, when we were sick, stood beside our couch and tried to allay the raging fever, burning thirst, or fanned gentle zephyrs o'er our heated brow. Yes, she is now gone; but fondly do we dream of her-dream of her pleasant smiles, her jovs, her bleasures, her ome as well as our home. And often with sorrow do we recall to memory the many heartaches, the many sorrows, the great bitterness, ofttimes mingled with pain, that we in our childhood days had caused her; and all these joys, all these pleasures, and all these pains occurred at what we then called home. But the scene has changed. The house, with its airv and comfortable rooms, is now occupie by others; the streets that we trod, the riends that we met, and even the old play-ground of our youthful days, have changed-ull changed. The very trees nave wrought another being. Then they, like ourselves, were young and tender; but now, too, like ourselves have grown older and taller. Then, this was not our home, else things would not have changed. And now we live in another land, in another house, and have other joys and other sorrows. And now we have another's hands to help us in our labor

and battle with life; another's heart that yearns for us, and beats just as tenderly for us as did our mother's, long, long years ago." She is sitting beside me now while I am writing. I cause her no heart-burnings-no pain, no sorrow, no sickness, no jealousy, no burning pangs of conscience, no remorse for having lov ed the one she did. But yet this is not home, although the nearest that can be attained on earth. When we take each other by the hand, gather our friends together; to bid them all farewell, pass through the dark valley and shadow of death, and mount up to the pinnacle of God's Eternal Throne, then will be our

Saturday Night of heavenly rest, called CHALLENGE TO REAPER AND MOWER AGENTS.—The agents of all other first lass Reapers and Mowers, are bereby espectfully requested to meet the Hub ard changeable motion, self-raking Rea-Reaper and Mower, for trial of their re spective merito in grass on Monday June 20th, and in lodged and standing grains on Friday July 1st, on farm of John Wickert, one-half mile West of Carlisle (Happy Retreat farm) under the direction of a competent committee of five, who

will render their verdict on trial grounds Trial to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. John Hall, agent for the Hubbar Combined Self-Raking Reaper and Mowcr. with which the motion of the cutter and the heigth of out can be obanged while in operation by the driver, the gearing is all encased, clean drive wheels not even ratchets and pawls in them, two separate finger bars, three separate cutter bars, and two sets of guards with each machine. It is the leading machine, and best Self-Raker in America; don't fail to examine it, at Penusylvania hote Carlisle Pa. John Hall, agent.

SHIPPENSRURG ITEMS.

ON TIME. - The prospects are that ere long a Town Clock will be added to our increasing list of public "institutions." The idea of securing one is being consid erably discussed, and if the proper efforts are made, we have no doubt that before the completion of the new Farmer's & Mechanic's Bank building the necessary runds will have been secured, and the buronometer ready to assume its position on the top of that handsome structure.

MAD Dogs.—Several rabid dogs are said to be running at large in this vicinity.-Last week a child below town was severe y bitten by a dog supposed to be afflicted with hydrophobia. The little suffere is now under the care of a medical pro floient, and whatever danger might have resulted will probably be avoided. As our Borough officers are too much occur pled with other matters, dogs pop around every corner here as free and unmuzzled as any dog could wish to be. They en joy equal privileges with the most favor ed citizen, and children must run their own risk as to being bitten.

CORNER LOUNGERS.-Corner loafers have become so numerous and forward that we have accepted them as a matter of compulsion more than of choice.-They seem to have such fascination for their particular corners and stepping stones that only the heaviest rains or warmest sunshine can scare them away and now that the awnings are again swung out, they find still another congerial resting-place. They have been spoold Phænix Mutual Life Insurance Comken to so often in regard to their ungen pany, of Hartford, Conn. To good men (those with experience preferred) liberal tlemaniveonduct that one would imagine at least some of them might have modesty enough to desist, but it seems the flishy corner is increasing in numbers, instead of diminishing. It is evident there is out one way to send the blush to their cheeks if but for a moment, and that is to give their names to the public. This nvited to the Hyperion Hair Curlers, is the last resort and we have resolved to or they will relinquish their favorite occupation, and get at something to keep them away from the street corners. It is

not alone of their lounging around or cellar doors, store boxes and anything that will afford sufficient reclining room that we complain, but mainly because o he most disgusting and obscene language they give vent to. They seem like a very "Vesuvius" of blasphemy, and are ready to spit out their foul oaths and disgusting remarks, as well as their villainous tobacco juice upon every passer-by. be they lady or gentleman, citizen or stranger. They who continue in the no ble occupation may anticipate seeing their names in print speedily, so ye who are desirous of fame need only go-ahead.

ary of the Bill to Enforce, the

1. No State law shall make any distinc ion of race, color, or previous condition of servitude between voters. 2. If conditions, to be fulfilled as pre-requisites for voting be imposed by law, all citizens shall have an opportunity to

ulfil them.

3. Judges of elections, etc., who refuse to receive legal votes, may be punished by a fine of \$500, and imprisonment fo ne year.

1. Bribery or intimidation by any per-

4. Bribery or intimidation by any person have the same penalties.
5. To threats to discharge laborers, to eject tenants, &c., to prevent them from voting, the same penalties are attached.
6. Conspiracy and assault in disguise to intimidate voters, may be punished by a fine not exceeding \$500, and imprisonment not exceeding ten years, and offenders shall be forever disabled from holding office under the United States. ng office under the United States.
7. The United States District Courts hall have exclusive cognizance of crime committed against this act.

8. United States Marshals, District At-

torneys, etc., are requested to institute proceedings against offenders. 9. United States Marshals may call upon the land and naval forces of the upon the land and naval forces of th United States with the militia to enforce this act.

10. Persons who obstruct officers in the

itscharge of their duty, or conceal offen-lers, may be punished by a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months. 11. The President may call out the rmy and navy to enforce this act 12. All rights and all penalties shall be 12. All rights and all pennities shall be without respect to color, etc.
13. Any person who, under any pretext of State laws, etc., shall deprive any citizen of any right herein guaranteed may be fined \$1000, and imprisoned for one

year.

14 Persons who at Congressional elections vote illegally, or bribe, intimidate, and interfere with citizens, may be fined and interfere with citizens, may be nneu \$500 and imprisoned three years.

15. Any person who shall fail to be elected to any office, except Congressman or State legislator, because of the unlawful denial of the right of any citizen to vote because of color, etc., shall be entitled to the office by proving the grievance.

Outlet to the Great Salt Lake. CORINNE, June 9.—A subterranean out-let to the Great Salt Lake has been found opposite Corinne, and between Fremont and Kimball islands. The schooner fioneer, while in that vicinity, on Sun lay last, was drawn into an opening which is an immeuse maelstrom in stu-pendous whirlpool, and the descent and pircular motion of the water was so rapid

circular motion of the water was so rapid and viol-nt that the vessel was made to turn around with frightful velocity, and it was only by a high wind prevailing at the time that she was enable to sail beyond the influence of the awful chasm. The captain reports that he has no doubt whatever that this opening, never before discovered, is the great outlet of the lake. A party of scientific men will leave immed lately, on a steamer, to investigate this great wonder. estigate this great wonder.

Business Notices.

Par Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pand, at the lowest market rates. Also a c iete line of School Books at the lov nd all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book

May 18, 1870—tf HAVERSTICK BROS.
No. 10 N. Hanover S BEST Lyken Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he yard of A. H. BLAIR Summit Branch Lykons Valley Egg Ste Coal, delivered, 58 00, Nut, \$175. Cn the yar 25cts per ton less, at the yard of A. H. BLA The state of all Finds at the lowest prices io yard of A. H. BLAIR.

Feb. 10, 1870-11 NOW OPENING, AT THOMAS A. HARPER'S, Cor. Hanover and Pomfret Sts. LAMA LACE POINTS, LAMA LACE SACKS

BEDOUIN MANTLES, SHETLAND WOVE SHAWLS. Also an entire new stock of Spring and Sum-ner Goods, selling at lowest market rates for ash. June 16, 70.

FAUTS FOR THE PEOPLE,-My table is set with the beautiful, white, smoothe-ware, I bought o Wm. Blair & Son, and I buy the whole supplie too, you will be sure always to get everything fresh; sweet, clean and nice, and at the lowes prices. They have just received fresh tens of best quality, English Pickies and a full supply for pick-nicking and the daily wants of particular living families. . ONE WHO'LIVES. Our firm endorses all this and so will any o

the kind friends who have been dealing with us
WM. BLAIR & SON, South End, Carlisle ALWAYS THE BEST.—Mr. Lochman as an artist gives a grace to his subjects, and as a chemist a finish to his Photographs, unapproachable by others. His gallery is removed from Mrs. Noff's

building to'S. E. corner of Main street, and market square, where he has a much better light and room than he had before. PRIME Havana Cigars
At Neil's, 21 West Main street. BEST brands of Tobacco At Neff's, 23 West Main street. ALL styles of Paper Collars At Neff's, 23 West Main street,

SPRING Neck-ties
At Neff's, 23 West Main street. PAPER COLLARS, 15 to 45 cts. a box, At Neff's, 23 West Main street; PEOPLE say Chapman, takes the best pictur

FRYSINGER & WEISER.—Have fust receive omething entirely new the Embossed Window hade, it is one of the best and finest shades nanufactured, also Bray's patent Balance Spring Jurtain fixtures. They have an endless variety d Carpets, Oil-cloths, &c., which they are not selling at city prices. You know the place Sav yer's old stand, No. 23 E, Main St.

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS.-C. L. Lochma makes decide.lly the best photographs in town He excels himself since he left Mrs. Neil's build-ing, and operates in his newly fitted up gallery, 5. E. corner Market Squaye. If you want a good Umbrella do to WOLF'S.

Ir you want Kid Gloves, Go to WOLF'S. IF you want Napkins or Towels,
Go to WOLF'S. You will find a good assortment of far all kinds at J. H. WOLF'S, No. 18, North Han over street, FINE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS.-C. L. Loci

man has taken a magnificent series of views large and small and Steroleipic of our churches College, ac. For sale at Piper's Book Store and Gallery. H. P. CHAPMAN, in Lochman's old roon having turned his attention to large pictures, and supplied himself with large aparatus, can romise to make pictures of any size, from the mallest locket, to a life-size head in a frame 2 by 30 Inches or larger if required,

WHOLESALE ONLY! COYLE BROTHERS have just received a very large stock of goods such as Hosicry,Shirt Fronts, Suspenders, Linen Cotton and Cambric Handkerchiefs, White Trinimings, Ties and Rows of the latest styles Paper Collars and Cuffs in great variety, Paper and Envelopes, Volvet Ribbons, Coat, Vest ress and Pearl Buttons, Three and Six Cord Spoot Cotton; Sowing Sliks, Fish Hooks and Lines, Tollet Soaps, Perfumery, Drugs, Shoo Black, Stove Polish, Indigo Blue, and an endless alded abroad as lazy, worthless nobodies, be had at Coyle Brothers. Having lately removed to the large Store Room in the new Good Will Hose house. We have in-creased our stock larger than ever and will sell at gold prices.

COYLE BROS. 21 South Hanoyer Street, Carlisle.

JACOB LIVINGSTON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN TOBA CCO, 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 real lichigan Fine Cut, in bulk or tin foil, W. E. Garretts, celebrated snuff. Real genu ine Import ed Havanna Segars. Yara Connecti cut and Doi nestic Segars.

A large as: ortment of overything belonging to and sold at as low a price, as in any Eastern city.

Tho public is respectfully invited to call and inspect my 1 arge assortment. Every article

warranted as respresented. April 21, 1870- -8m JACOB LIVINGSTON,

DISALER IN FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 27, North Hanover Street, Offers the following Goods: Warranted pure madulterated and full p.roof. Always as repr

Genuine Imported French Cognac Brandy, of old age, Pure old Ryo Whi skeys by celebrated distill Best quality Ginger 1 Trandy.

1 ure old Gin. 1 'ure old Gin,
Pure old Port Wine.
The very best quality: Sherry, Claret, New
England Ruin, &c. Klinn tol Pure white spirits,
for druggists and family us e.
Soid at the lowest prices 1 or cash. A call so-

April 21, 1870-6m IMPORTANT TO PRIVATE FAMIL. ES,
Pure and unadulterated Wine 8 and Liquors,
upplied at their residence, by see iding order to
tore, or through Post Office. Evel. Y article warinted as represented or the money d or the money refunded.

JACOB LIVI. NGSTON.

No. 27, North Hano ver Street Epecial Notices.

STATIONARY engines, boilers, direc t acting owing engines, player, Thomas and extuer ho asts, saw mill, grist mill, rolling mill, furnac nd forge machinery, light and heavy i ron and rass castings, and all kinds of machinery anufactured by M'Lanahan, Stone & Iset Founders and Machinists, Hollidaysbur g, Pa Feb. 17, 1870—6m

STEAM pumps which pump from 12 galn to 3,530 gallons per minute, and can be sconnected in a few seconds the engine use for driving any kind of machiner han, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg, Pa Feb. 17, 1870--6n M'LANAHAN, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysburg,

Pa., have direct acting steam pumps, gas an water, pipes, steam fittings, &c. Feb. 17, 1870-6m M'LANAHAN, STONE & ISETT, Hollidaysburg

, warrant all their machinery. Feb. 17, 1870-0m JUST OUT! CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES. For Colds, Coughs, Sore Toront & Bronchitis NONE SO GOOD, NONE SCIPLEASANT, NONE

CURE SO ODICK. RUSHTON & CO. Use no more of those horrible tasted, nauseating "BROWN CUBER THINGS."
Dec. 9, 1869-ly.

DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with the utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Pro-fessor of Diseases of the Eye and Eur, (his spe-ciality) in the Medical College of Ponnsylvania, 3 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Hol-land.) No. 205 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their pa neutty are invited to accompany their patients as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for exmination. March 17, 1870—ly

Married.

SOUDERS—CRAMER—On the 19th of May, at he residence of the bride's father, by the Roy, E. Dutt, Mr. Levi Souders, to Alsa Fannie E. Cra-ner, both of Frankford township. SHIMP-MENTZER.—On the 2d inst., at the esidence of the bride's father, by the same, Mr A. P. Shimp, to Miss Mary E. Mentzer, both o rankford, this County.

Dicd

EGOLF.—In California, on the seal of April after a lingering sickness, David Egolf, former ly of this place. The Markets. MONEY MARKET.

| Value | June | 19 | 1870, of Gold Stocks reported by Dr.HAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third Street, Philadelphia: United States 9's of 1881. | 117 | United States 9's of 1882. | 117 | United States 9's of 1863. | 117 | United States 9's of 1864. | 118 | United States 9's of 1865. | 118 | United States 9's of 1865. | 118 | United States 9's of 1865 (new) | 118 | United States 9's of 1867. | 118 | United States 9's of 1867. | 118 | United States 9's of 1869. | 186 | United States 9's of 1869. | 186 | United States 9's of 1869. | 186 | United States 9's of 186 | United ue Comp. Int. Notes Silver Union Pacific R. R. 1st M. Boads... Central Pacific R. R. Union Pacific Land Grant Boads.

Carllele Four and Grain Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO. CARLISLE, June 15, 1870.

Ibliladelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA, June, 15, 1870.
FLOUR.—The flour market is fluin, and there is a good demand from the home consumers the bulk of whose purchases consists of the bet ter grades of extra families. Sales of 250 bbls ter grades of extra families. Sales of 250 bbls including superfine at \$150a175; extras at \$50a 5 lowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at \$5 25a675, the latter-rate for choice; Pennsylvania do. at \$5 50a625; Indiana and Ohlo do. at \$5 50 at 50; and fancy brands at \$748 25, acc quality. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$5.25 per

oarrel.
Grain.—Sales of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania red at \$1 40al 41, and 800 bushels Indiana do. \$1 85. Rye is stendy at \$1 05 for Western and \$1 10 8185. Rye is steady at \$105 for Westernand \$1 If for Ponnsylyania. Corn is dult and weak, Sales of 4000 bushs, yellow at \$1 05a107, and Western mixed at \$102a103. Oats are unchanged; sales of 2000 bushels Ponnsylyania 63a05c. In Barley and Malt nothing doing.

ORPHANS'-COURT SALE. Valuable Farm and Town Property.

ON FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1870, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the subscriber will expose at Public Sale, on the premises, the hereinatter described purparts, late the property of George Klink, dee'd. purparts, lafe the property of George Riink, dec'd,
Purpart No. 1. A tract of Limestone and
SLATE LAND, adjoining Newville Borough,
situated in the township of Newton, County of
Camberland, commining SIXTN-ONE acres and
one hundred and fifteen perches, strict measure,
having thereou creeted a Dwelling House, large
Bank Barn and other outbuildings. There is an
excellent young Orehard upon the premises.—
The land is enclosed with good post and stone
fences, and is in a very nigh state of cultivation.
Furpart No. 5. A lot of ground situated on
Main Stro't, in the Borough of Newville, invling thereon erected a large Dwelling House,
Stableand other outbuildings.
Furpart No. 4. Will be offered an the premises
at 10 o'clock, A.M., and Purpart No. 5 at 20 clock,
P.M., on said day.

congitizance with security in the Orphans Jourt.
Any person wishing to examine the premise John day of sale can call upon the subscriber or John P. Rhoads.

M. P. ROYD. M. B. BOYD, May 17, 76—ts. Admir. of Geo. Klink, dec'd.

Bry Goods.

CPECIE PRICES.

REDUCTION IN PRICES EXTRAORDINARY

GREENFIELD'S

CARLISLE. Grand Dispay of all the Latest Novelties in

Elegant Assortment of

BLACK SILKS

JAPANESE PLAIN AND STRIPED SILKS

New Stock of

Very Cheap.

All the best makes of PRINTS, 1214 cts. GINGHAMS

nt Reduced Prices. BEST 4-1 APPLETON A MUSLIN, 16 cents. SEMPER IDEM, " 18 " WAMSUTTA, " 22 "

Job lot or BLEACHED and UNBLEACHE MUSLINS, 1 yard wide at 121/2 cents

LINEN T PANTS STUFF, &C., all at Grea tly Reduced Prices,

BLACK AL PACAS, a special barga 'in.

PRICES-.25, .40, .50, .60, .75 and \$1'.00.

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERS

Just Opened, for Men and Boys, very cheap A full stock of

Linens,
Cambries,
Swisses,
Nainsooks,
Muslins, all kind
Beautiful Figures, 50 per cent, lower than las

March 31, 1870. Miscellaneous.

MUTUAL LIFE

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

ADDING 1,000 NEW ONES EACH MONTH. Income in 1869, \$3,338,588.61

DICKINSON, PA., Beatrson, PA.,

Special Agent,

Office with John T. Green, Esq., South Hanover Street, where pamples and information may be obtained and applications filled, Special inducements to Ministers and persons insuring to benevolent objects.

May 5, 70—3in*

From light Brahma fowls, pea combed, strictly S2.00 PER DOZEN. No order will be booked unless accompanied by the cash.
A few pairs for saie. \$4.00 PER PAIR: A few Half-Breed Italian Bees

For twenty-five cents you can buy of your food in the world, RAND SEA MOSS FARINE

PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHAN TS No. 10 North Water Street,

Philadelphia. Solicit consignments of all kinds of PRODUCE iso, Butter, Eggs, Poultry, &c. &c. // Müsselman, Philadelphia Koferneces-M. C./ Müsselman, sq. Pres't Union Banking Co., Philadelphia; cesses, Allein & Ciliford, and Messrs. Honry

THE MAGIC COMB will change any

No. 4 East Main St.

DRESS GOODS.

Greatly Reduced Prices.

JAPANESE FIGURED POPLINS

COLORED SILKS.

A Splendid Assortment of NEW SPRING POPLINS for Suits,

BEST D LAINES reduced to 20 and 22 cents. 2.000 yards TIP TOP CALICOES at 10 cts.

Stack Tof COTTONADES,
TICKINGS,
CHECKS,
DENIMS,
HICKORY STRIPES

A Good C. TECK at 121.

n the above we dely competitio. If for weight of cloth or beauty in lustre an d shade.

They cannot be surpass by any in the county.

New Stock of

WHITE GOODS.

HOSIERY, GLOVES, NOTIONS, &c., in endless varieties.

The attention of buyers to the above stock is arnestly solicited. I will offer Hona-fide bardins that cannot be found in large stores that re overstocked with old goods bought at high

NORTHWESTERN ...

INSURANCE COMPANY.

Office, No. 416 Main Street

Assets, Over 87.500,000 (AND RAPIDLY INCREASING.)

No. of Policies Issued in 1869, 9,891 REV. JAS. S. WOODBURN,

Trggs: Eggs:: Eggs:::

or sale in movable comb hives—chean. Address C. U. HOFFER.
P. O. Box 17,
Carlisle, Pa. THE NEW ARTICLE OF FOOD. Druggist or Grocer a package of Sea Moss Farine nanufactured from pure Irish Moss or Carrareen, which will make sixteen quarts of Bl Mange, and a like quantity of Puddings, Cusards, Creams, Charlotte Russe, &c., &c. It is by far the cheapest, healthiest and most delicion

CO., 53 Park Place, N. Y. DFEIL & CO.

ioan & Son. N. B.—Please send for Weekly Price Current

The undersigned is always open for sma, farors, and will have no objection whatever to be
a candidate for Sheriff, if his Democratic friends
see fit to nominate him. In the meantime, as it
is his custom to stay at home and attend to his
own bushness, it will be impossible for him to
call upon his friends in various parts of the county, and he requests them all to call at his Shop,
No. 3i East Louther street, Calisie, where he is
always prepared to furnish the neatest fits in
Boots and Shoes, of any establishment, in the
county. He is now working up the very best or
stock at reduces prices. Extend heavy soless uppiled to our country. I riends who don't want to
be pestered with candidates.

March 31, 1870-9m.

ADAM DYSERT.

Parpare Set, a wan object.
Parpare Set, a wan object to be seen at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Parpart No. 6 at 2 o'clock, P. M., on said day.
TEICHS 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 secured in the land, the interest to be paid to her annually during her life and at her death the principal sum to be paid to those legally cutified thereto. One half the balance to be paid on the first day of April, the balance to be paid on the first day of April, the balance to be paid on the first day of April, the balance to be paid on the first day of April, the balance to be paid on the first day of April, the balance to be paid and the given. The remainder to be be paid april, 1, the first day with interest on koth payments from April 1811. Apayments in each case to be secured by e recongrigance with security in the Orphans Court. ee of charge. March 10, 1870—6m MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF!

MPORTANT TO SOLDIERS! A decision has just been rendered by the United States Supreme Court, which allows a bounty of \$100 to each soldier who enlisted in the volunteer service for three years prior to July 22, 1881, and was discharged for disease before the expiration of two years. The decision does not affect those who enlisted after July 22, 1881. The heirs of those who enlisted as above and have since died are evittled to the same as surviving soldiers. The undersigned is prepared to collect all claims arising from the above decision. In letters of inquiry, please enclose a postage stamp.