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Local Htems .

"DAY WE CELEBRATE."-The day hich the independence of the colowas declared is near at hand, but as ing has been done in the borough g in view a general celebration of Clorious Fourth." True, some of The Companies contemplate having de on the morning of the Fourth, deeme the expected arrival of the berlaud Steamer, but then we hear general demonstration by the citithe borough. At one time, and on very remote day, the 4th of July a gala day in Carlisle. In the mornhere was a fine display of the miliwho, after exercising, marched to of the churches, where a patriotic delivered. The citizens then betook aselves to various rural spots, where ners were prepared and eaten; oradelivered; the Declaration of Indebance read; tousts drunk; and where thing passed off " merry as a mar hall " In these days, however, our onal Anniversary" is permitted to and go, almost unbonored and un-This should not be.

E GRAIN FIELDS. - Grain is putting rather has put on, its golden hue always pleasing to see fields of grain cally when waving with the breeze erve often watched the waves chas each other over the fields and have r be ome tired of the sight.

a week or less the grain will be or the sickle, and our husbandmen e gathering it in. Some few weeks he fondest auticipations of a bountifield of wheat were indulged in ; but most unpleasant whisper comes to ars that we shall not have more than acrop. The recent heavy rains have great injury to the grain, not only rown valley, but elsewhere, and as ssary consequence the price of all Is of breadstuffs has gone up. We ope, however, that when our farmers o cut their grain they will find i

EMIRAMAR RAILHOAD. - The elec of Daniel V Ahl, Esq., of Newville, he Presidency of the contemplated mar Iron Railroad speaks well for scenment of the friends of that enise, and is a sure guarantee that the riaking will be a success. Mr. Abl ne of the foremost business men in umberland Valley-liberal, active, ofitionble and energetic-and every ghe undertakes is certain to succeed. h him to will is to do; and we may look to see the proposed road not out under contract at an early day also finished with "railroad speed." his road is an enterprise which will of vast benefit to the farmers and busimen of this county, as the intention s projectors is to develope the mine ad agricultural wealth of our whole ev. We trust our capitalists will no ackward in subscribing to its stock : ith a gentleman of Mr. D. V. Ahl's acter and capacity at the head of its agement, the investment must be a

ination of the Public Schools of this ough commenced on Monday morn-June 20, and was continued from day day up to Saturday evening, June 25, n the Graduating Classes of the High ool were examined. Although the at heat of the weather may have preted the attendance of many at thes minations, yet considerable numbers iled themselves of the opportunity to ess these interesting exercises. Ab ce, but we learn from a friend who s a regular visitor, that the examinahowed great proficiency upon the t of the pupils, at the same time bearonclusive evidence to the ability and

of the teachers. n this (Thursday) evening, June 30 clock, a literary entertainment by Male and Female High Schools, (un the charge respectively of Mr. Eckels d Miss Martha K. Underwood,) coning of declamations, essays, and vocal l instrumentat music, will be held in m's Hall, after which the school Il be dismissed for the vacation.

BAPTISM .- The ordinance of baptism immersion was administered on last day afternoon to six converts, in the fort spring, at the lower end of Pemt street, by Rev. J. Hunter. The insting ceremony was witnessed by a ge concourse of spectators. The scene s beautiful beyond description, carryg the teholder, in imagination, back to dan's bank, and John's baptism of

Within a few weeks past, the Rev. geneman has I aptized thirty-seven persons. l of whom were converted under his inistry during the past winter.

A "SCORCHER."-The mercury in the mometer stood at one hundred and o degrees at 3 o'clock on Sunday last, dour citizens universally came to the clusion that the weather was decidedhot and oppressive. A fine shower, wever, on the evening of that day had very beneficial effect upon the state of atmosphere.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday wer so blood heaters, but whether the merury went above one hundred degrees or illated between ninety and one hundred, we have not beard.

Tearing Away. - For a week or more orkmen have been busily engaged in aking down the Second Presbyterian hurch edifice, and nothing now remain anding but the bare walls. The inconenient embankment in front of the building has been dug away, and the new church will stand level with the street. The congregation of this church will for the present worship in the Good Will hall on South Hanover street.

A Pic Nic.-A Grand Excursion and Pic Nic of the "Mechanicsburg Zouaves" will be held at Shippensburg, on Monday, July 4, 1870 An excursion train will eave Shippensburg at 8 o'clock, P. M.lickets, round trip from Mechanicsburg, il 40. A most delightful time may be Expected, and all who can conveniently so should attend.

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY. -MIS Eliza Vethake, widow of Henry Vethake, LL. D., formerly Professor of Mathemat s in Dickinson College, Carlisle, died Monday, June 20, in the city of New-York, in the 80th year of her age. Her ualus were interred at New Bruns-

wick, New Jersey.

The deceased lady was a native of Carele, and the older portion of our people will remember her as Miss Fliza Seeley.

Dead.-Jesse Sharp, the youngest son of U.S. Marshal Sharp, and nephew of the President, died on Friday morning, the 24th inst., at the residence of Gen. Dent, in Georgetown, D. C. The remains erment.

LOCAL HISTORIES. - It has been suggested by some one that every communi ty should have its "Town History," in which the local events of their borough or county may be recorded. The sugges tion is a most excellent one, and should be acted upon everywhere. The divine injunction to "gather up the fragments that nothing may be lost," will apply to n historical as well as any other subject. The passing events of the day, which are scarcely noticed at the time of their occurrence, constitute the elements of future history. As the character of any community is, in no small degree, the reflex of the founders of that community,

in order to understand the philosophy o history, it is important to know the condition of the first settlers, the circumstances by which they were surrounded and the causes which led to their seitle ment. Their manners and customs will on, commemorative of the occasion, be seen in a measure in the institutions of those who follow them, and hence it is essential to make ourselves minutely acquainted with everything connected with ur ancestors. The preparation of local sketches of the villages and towns would e an easy task, and from these the records of the County and the State could

afterwards be compiled with small cost or labor. By all means our "ancient and venerable borough" should have a complete and accurate local history. It is an old town, and many stirring events, both of a public and private nature, have transpired here During Colonial times, Carlisle was an important frontier military post, from whence expeditions were sent out to keep the Indians in check and to watch the movements of the French, who were then at and in the neighborhood of Fort Duquesne. In the struggle for freedom, our town and county were well represented in the patriot army, and it was here where portion of the British prisoners were kept. For nearly a century, Carlisle has

been a well known seat of learning, the justly celebrated Dickinson College being ocated here. For an equal length of time it has been a military post, and in "ye olden time" many duels, some of them with fatal results, were fought in and near the town. In the late unhappy struggle, when brother warred against brother, a portion of the Southern army visited us upon two occasions, the first detachment of rebels to levy black mail; and the second to burn, bombard, and destroy.

Carlisie is, then, a historic town, and the fragments of its history should be gathered up, written out accurately, and given to the public in an enduring form. Will not some competent person under take the task?

FIREMEN'S PROCESSION.-The final meeting of the committee to make preparations for the parade of the Fire Department, on July 4th, was held on Mon day night.

Capt. J. S. Low, was elected Chief Marshal of parade, each company to appoint an assistant, to report to him beore the parade. It was also resolved that each company appoint one member to meet the Garrison company, and escort it to its place in procession. . The several companies are r quested to be ready to leave their respective houses by 8 o'clock. The members of the Cumberland will meet the Garrison company at Louther and Bedford Sts., and the Union at Loutber and Hanover.

The line will form on South Hanover street, right resting on the railroad and he procession will start between eight and nine o'clock, to move over the fol-

lowing route; Down main to East, on East to Louther, up Louther to Bedford, out Bedford to North (or Penn,) up North (or Penn) o Hanover, down Hanover to South to Walnut) to Pitt, on Pitt to Pomfret, lown Pomfret to Bedford, out Bedford to Louther, u. Louther to Pitt, out Pitt to | yard, North, up North to West, on West to Pomitet, down Pomfret to Pitt, out Pitt o Louther, up Louther to West, on West o Main, down Main to Court House, and

ABSCONDING WITNESSES. - Delinquent and absconding witnesses hereafter will tave to be a little more careful in respond ing to the processes of the courts, in im portant criminal trials, ... A recent act of he Legislature provides that if any one who shall have been required by virtue of any writ of subposm, or other legal process, to appear and testify in any riminal prosecution, fail to doso, he shall e guilty of a misdemeanor, and being thereof convicted, shall be sentenced a pay a fine not exceeding two thousand lollars, or undergo an imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both, or either at the discretion of the court,

THE CENSUS. - In a year we will know the condition of the country. The machinery of the census is very extensive. requiring a personal visit of an assistan narshal to each dwelling house and every amily, every farm, every mill, and the individual interrogation of millions, each of whom probably thinks it a bore, but over whose head a fine of thirty dollars hangs in case of any squeamishness is shown about answering. It is a matter of two cents a head to the man with the book and pencil, and he has taken an oath to get those two-cents and not to speculate for more, by putting down the ames of persons who have no existence r local habitation.

THE new Steam Engine purchased by the Cumberland Fire Company, ar rived here yesterday. The engine was ried and housed without display or paade. On the 4th a parade of all the fire companies of Carliste, and also the Bar acks company will come off at about 9 'clock, provided the weather permits. It will be a grand display and will be the feature of the day in our town.

CORPUS CHRISTI.-The festival of Cor us Christi was celebrated by a procession at Conowago ( hapel, Adams county, on Sunday of last week. In impressive graneur, we are told, it fully equalled any, whilst the crowd in attendance number ed thousands. A number of the Catholic citizens of Carlisle were in attendance nd participated in the solemnities of the

WAS IT A WATER SPOUT ?- During the rainy weather ten days since, the Concdoguinet Creek opposite this place was noticed to rise suddenly and without any pparent cause, as no rain was noticed mywhere to produce this result. It anpears that a very slugularly heavy rain had burst upon the earth in the vicinity of Newburg, and such was the volumes of water that deluged the land that for a while everything was threated to be engulled. It soon subsided however, and did no very extensive damage. Many persons in that locality think it was a yoping water spout .- Newville Star.

Sona Water, ica-cold and sparkling all kinds of syrups, at Haversticks two were taken to Newville, this county, for drug stores, North and South Hanover LOCAL BREVETIES.

THE shade trees about town are look ig finely in their fresh sult of green. THE grass crop is a most bountiful one his season. The farmers cannot have poor feed as an excuse for the high price f butter this summer.

WHEN nature wishes to appear lively and heautiful, she takes a bath. The example is a good one for the human family to follow. THE five great evils of life are said to

be standing collars, stovepipe hats, tight boots, ball whiskey, and cross women. PEOPLE are warned to "look" out for punterfeit greenbacks.". We shall also look out for the genuine article, it is so handy to have in the house.

ONE of the latest notions, is the birth card, resembling a wedding card, but bearing the name of the new comer, and date of the advent, with the initials of the parents. Look out for counterfeits on, the new

issue of fractionally currency. Experts have already succeeded in imitating the bigber denominations almost to perfec-THE Pennsylvania State Teachers Association will hold its next annual

session in the Court House, in the city of

Lancaster, on the 9th, 10th and 11th o August. WHEN a man deliberately backs up against a post, puts his hat on his back hair, and takes three or four times to say "shoo fly," you may safely conclude tha

he is not a cold-water man. GIRLS, hunt up the family Bibles and be ready to inform the census takers how old you are. Their sheets will always be open to the inspection of marriageable young men. No fibs will be allowed unless accompanied by \$30 fine.

PROPERTY SOLD .- On Monday last, Mr. David Strohm disposed of his two story brick house on East Pomfret street for \$1,600. Ex-Sheriff McCartney was the purchaser.

POLICE AFFAIRS .- Since our last report we have heard of very few items of importance occurring in police circles. The arrest and committal of two persons for the larceny of some gears; and the committal to "the Tower' of two drunks comprise the sum total of the business.

DEPARTURE OF TROOPS -One hundred and twenty-eight soldiers left Carlisle Barrackson Monday last, on their way to the Far West. They were commanded by Lieutenant E. B. Rheem, of the Fifth United States Cavalry.

PROPERTY RECOVERED.-About two nonths ago a sett of carriage gears was tolen from the premises of Col. R. M. Henderson. On Friday night last, constable Sanno succeeded in arresting the Lieves and recovering the property.

RELICIOUS. - There will be no preaching on Sabbath next in St. Paul's Evangelical Church, as it is found necessary to re-paint the news in the audience room. The church will be open and service resumed as usual on Sunday, July

PAY YOUR Taxes .- J. W. Eov. Esq. Treasurer of the School Board of Carlisle gives notice to tax-payers that he will at tend at the Court. House on August 11 and 12, between 9 and 5 o'clock, to recerve their taxes. On all taxes paid before the above dates a deduction of 5 per cent. will be made.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Friday morning last, Mr. John Eberly, an old and esteemed citizen of Mechanicsburg, while sitting on the porch in front of his residence, was suddenly stricken with anolexy, and expired almost immediately On the day following his remains were interred in the Trindle Spring grave

TALL CLOVER. - Mr. Geo. W. Pressel of Mouroe township, placed upon our table a few days since, several stalks of clover taken from a seventeen acre field of his farm, which measured 5 feet 3 fuches. Can any one heat this?

MINISTERS VS. VACATION. -In speaking of the summer vacations taken by me of the clergymen, the Caristian Union says: "The very men who decry ninisterial manners, long faces and stiff ays, no sooner see a clergyman in vacaion, unbending his brow, participating with the vanue in innocent amisements and making himself social and agreeable to common people, than they deride his laxity and call him inconsistent, even if be escapes the charge of insincerity and hypocrisy. In vacations, a clergyman hould at least have the rights of other people to fish, to hunt, to drive, or stay it home; to sleep double watches, to frolic like a child. That would be an ill-cleaned color that refused to let the starch be taken out of it on washing day."

FASHIONS FOR JULY .- Bonnets .- There very little to be said about bonnets, since whatever we may say or may not say, they are only a pull of lace, or a bit of straw; trimmed as the fancy of ability dictates. Black lace is very much used for these infinitessimal head coverings, but bonnets seem in danger of being suerseded, at least in the affections of young ladies, by round nats.

Hats for the country, and for the croquet ground are worn with white suits, and are of the material of the dress those of pique trimmed with some fringy braid; thus, of lawn, lined with muslin of any chosen color, and trimmed with

ruches of lawn. Fans and Parasols assume an importnce not known to old-fashioned belles, though the fan has always been a most important adjunct to a successful flirtation. At present these petry trifles must correspond with the dress; fans for full dress are made of bearl and satin and point lace, and cost \$30 or more. For more common purposes, linen fans, in tints of gray or buff, and Japanese paper fans with bamboo handles may be had, The Pongee parasols are said to be more serviceable than last season, and are lined with every pretty shade, delicate rose for the dark, blue for the light, and brown for the intermediate nobodies

THE LITTLE CORPORAL MAGAZINE .-The July number of this beautiful juvenile comes to us greatly enlarged and improved, as well as finely illustrated. The wonderful growth of this young Napoleon of the juveniles has been as surpris ing as it is interesting. Its circulation has shot far ahead of that of any of its competitors. Its matter is entirely original and of a very high order. The freshness and vivacity of its pares cause the eyes of all young people to sparkle. In its new, improved form it is one of the handsomest, as it is the cheapest, magazine we have ever seen. Childlike but not childish, it rejeices the hearts of both parents and children alike. This number begins a new volume; now is a good time to subscribe. One dollar a year; sample copy, 12 cents. Published by Sewell & Miller, Chicago, Ill.

SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

GOOD HEALTH.-The July number of his excellent monthly has been received. It is emphatically a journal of physical and mental culture. The present is an exceeedingly interesting number. Its ab'y written contents are, " Health and Occupation." " Chinese Method of Breeding and Fattening Fish," "The Circulation of the Blood," "Near Sightedness, "Presence of Mind," "On Assimilation, "Tea and Coffee," "Snake Bites and their Autidotes," "Treatment of the Apparently Drowned," etc. Alexande Moore, Publisher, No. 11 Bromfield street, Boston. Monthly copies, 20 cents; yearly, \$2. Three copses \$5. DOES IT PAY TO ADVERTISE. - To busi

ness men of every class this is a question of no little importance, as total failure or complete success is often the issue. A young man, just emancipated from parental controle, is about to embark in business on his own account. He has a good stock of merchandise on hand for sale, but being only a beginner, he has little patronage. What should he do?-Why, advertise. If nobody knows him let him make himself known. A news paper advertisement, judiciously drawn up, and, if necessary, neatly illustrated, and given to a proper medium, will often suffice to make success almost certain .-A good advertisement will ring louder han any bell, and is the staff of life ir trade, just as bread is the staff of human life. Advertising enables a business man to place his goods before the eyes of thousands who otherwise would never know of their existence, or that of the owner. It is well known among our most successful merchants that liberal advertising not only pays, but is indispensible to the economical and successful working of their establishments.-There are in numerable living instances mong us where colossal fortunes have een realized by timely and judicious appeals for patronage through the newspa-

Notice - Every member of the Good Will Hose is requested to be present at the meeting this Thursday evening, at 8'clock, to make arrangements for the parade on the 4th of July C. P. HUMRICH.

t failed to pay.

President. In If you desire rosy cheeks and a fair es, purify your blood by the use of Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose nor as a remedy for severe Coughs r Bronchitis. Sold by druggists. Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy is backed at \$500 reward.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of the Conodoguinet Tribe No. 108, I. O. R. M., the following resolutions were adopted:

adopted:

WHEREAS, It is pleased the Almighty Ruler of the universe, to remove from our midst our brather John Bender. Therefore be it Resolved—that in the death of brother Bender, the Tribe has lest one of its worthless and best the tribe has best one of its worthless and best best wings memory will be cherished by its best wings memory will be cherished by its best wings will be cherished by its best wings will be cherished by its best wings will be cherished by the parties of our noble order. Resolved—That we dreply sympathize with increased bother. Resolved—That a copy of these resolutions be handed to the family of the decased.

CHARLES E, MAGLAUGHLIN JUSTEPH SCHROADENBAUGH.

E. J. KROUSE,

DEATH IN THE PRISON .- Horrible End. of an Intellectual Individual.-Prof. S. . Koontz, formerly of York Sulphus prings. Adams county, and well known Carlisle as a professor of elecution, died of mania a potu, in the Dauphin county prison, at four o'clock Wednesday norning last. There is a sad history connected with this case. Koontz was a man in the prime of life. When quite young be was sent to Europe to finish his studies, and his friends spent large sums of money in the cultivation of talents which gave promise of a ripe scholar. Law, in dicine and theology were gone through with, and he graduated with honors from some of the most prominent institutions in the Old World. . He held a professorship at Pennsylvanıa College, at Gettysburg, at one time and was master of several languages. The Harrisburg Patriot of Thursday last says:

Within the past two years his course was downward. With a blind infatuation he courted the maddening bowl; and neither the persuasions of his relatives to be browned as and neither the persuasions of his rela-tives, nor the knowledge of certain de-struction, if he persisted in his course, were sufficient to induce him to pause on his certain course to ruin. The patri-mony lett him at the death of his father and large sums of money furnished by a devoted mother and distressed in force a devoted morner and distressed sister in the vain hope of reclaiming him from degradation were spent in vain—to no purpose, as the sequel proves. True, at one time he was found in the city of New York in a drunken debauch and taken to his home in Adams county, when he practiced medicine for a short time, but ventually fell into his old habits. wandered away from home, drank to ex-cess and became a burden to those with whom he associated. On the sixth of June he was summarily ej c-ed from a prominent hotel in this city, where his presence had become a nuisance, At this time he had attacksof derlirum fremens and was sent to Fort Simpons for safe keeping. On Saturday, June II, he was discharged from custody. He told sale Keeping. On Saturday, June 11, he was discharged from custody. He told Mr. Simmous, the jailer, that he was ashamed to remain in the city and immediately left for the country. At a certain hotel in the rural districts it is alleged he drank several glasses of the fiery liquid, and in a few minutes thereafter fell to the floor in a fit and was subject to numerous grazage in order and subject to numerous spasms in quick succession. He lay at this place for several days in a precarious condition. Then he went further into the country, drank to excess, became abusive, slanderous and unbearable. From the town of Progress he was sent to prison again—after having lived upon the charity of its citizens—on a charge of common drunkenness and slander. Through the instrumentality of Mr. Simmous, the humane keep er of the Dauphin county prison, Koontz was again discharged, the prosecutors even paying the costs to settle the case; for the inebriate was so far gone as to render his life very uncertain. No sooner was he liberated than he returned to his hearts in the rural districts and his haunts in the rural districts; and under the influence of the demon intem-perance, he recommenced his tirades of abuse and vituperation. He was again placed in durance vile on last Friday morning, and remained in prison up to the present time of his exit From whence no traveler e'er returns,"

Dr. Egle, the prison physician, paid avery attention and administered such medicines as are generally prescribed to patients laboring under the borrible in-diuence of mania a potu. Mr. Simmons and family were also unremitting in their efforts to relieve the terrible sufferings

of the dying man. We are informed that h's sufferings were heart-rending—terrible in the extreme, He fancied he saw demons and heb goblins. He raved and stormed and gesticulated. So horrible were the visions he behalf the the and stormed and gesticulated. So norm-ble were the visions he beheld that his eyes protruded from the sockets! And, strange to say, in a rational moment, only a few minutes before his death (as we have been credibly informed), he arose from his cot, fell upon his knees and offered up a touching and eloquent measure in his own behalf. A few moprayer in his own behalf. A few me ents later and all that was mortal Prof. Koontz. lay upon the prison cot the repose of death! His friends Adams county were immediately to graphed to in regard to the disposition of

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH .- From pres ent appearances the anniversary of Ame rican Independence will be observed here in as quiet a manner as the weather wil permit. The "Mechanicsburg Zouaves" contemplate holding a Pic Nic in a grove adjoining town, which will aid somewhat to enliven our place on that day. A general invitation has been extended to our citizeus to be present, and it is probable the attendance will be large. Our new Brass Band, will hardly be prepared for a public entertainment at that early day, and we presume Mechanicsburg will have to be relied upon entirely for the music of the day. An effort is being made by some of our citizens to have a fine pyro technical display in the evening, which we hope may succeed. The Mechanics burg boys may be assured a joyful of welcome when they come, and of having a jully old time whilst here. Business generally will be suspended on that day, and it is to be hoped there will be less 'fire water" dispensed by our hotel teepers than on previous 4ths of July.

RIGHT.-We have a live town council ve are no longer annoyed with the hundred nuisances that in days gone by infested our borough, as all such are clean ed out with commendable rapidity.-They are now having new pavements aid on sidewalks when they are necessa ry, and every convenience is being add d to the streets to accommodate both pedestrians and equestrians. There will e no more complaint about money miss nant as all reloice in every move yet uade by our efficient authorities.

I. O. of R. M .- On Tuesday evening f last week, tribe No. 131, Improved Order of Red Men, of Shippensburg, was instituted by two authorized members of the State Council of Penna. J. Burn Reddig, Esq., was installed as Sacham, and the various other positions filled by er and periodical press, whilst it would equally capable persons. The members e difficult to find an instance in which this organization here comprise some of our best citizens.

MUZZLE THEM .- The canine tribe meet with no mercy, but much justicedogs running at large must be muzzled or they will at once be seized and sent to the "Pound" where tormentors and tor mented see them no more. The owne of any unmuzzled dog seen on the streets will be fined five dollars for neglect o complexion free from pimples and blotch. his duty. This move on the part of our council was necessitated by the presence of rabid dogs in the community.

> THE CAMP MEETING .- The M. E Camp Meeting to be held near Oak ville, promises to meet with even better success in attendance, than last year. A large number of persons in this locality have already announced their intention of becoming tent-holders. The committees appointed to make the necessary prepa rations are composed of competent gentleand the arrangement will be well completed. It is altogether probable that regular trains will run on Sunday to and om the grounds, and thus, obviate the difficulty experienced by many last year in not being able to attend on the sabath. The meeting will commence on Wednesday, August 3d, and continue until Friday morning of the week follow-

SEVERE ACCIDENT .- One day last veek, Samuel Wherry, Esq., near town, had two ribs seriously fractured by a kick from a vicious colt. He suffered severely for several days subsequent to the occurence but is now doing well, although he will be unable to engage in any active exercise for some time.

ONWARD-A billiard saloon has recentbeen opened in our borough, much to the displeasure of some of our zealous residents. This is an advance in the line of progress, but how will som of our older friends be enabled to view it in that light, There's the rub.

Business Notices.

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

May 18, 1870—11 IIAVERSTICK BROS.
No. 10 N. Hanoyer St. BEST Lyken Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove Coal, delivered, \$6 00, Nat, \$1 75. In the yards dicts per ton less, at the yard of A. H. BLAIR. Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices at he yard of A. H. BLAIR. Feb. 10, 1870-tf

IMPORTANT TO ALL. L. T. Greenfield acc ing to his usual custom, has this day marked down the prices of his entire stock of Dress Goods to cost and less than cost, to make roor for new tall goods. If you want a bargain go to No. 4, as the above goods will be sold without re CHAPMAN has made a pleture of the Union

Steam Fire Engine. FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE. - My table is set with the beautiful, white, smoothe-ware, I bought of for my family there, and I advise you to do so too, you will be surnalways to get everything resh, sweet, clean and nice, and at the lowes prices. They have just received fresh teas of best quality, English Pickies and a full supply for pick-nicking and the daily wants of particular living families.

Our firm endorses all this and so will any o the kind friends who have been dealing with us WM. BLAIR & SON. June 16, 1870.

PRIME Havana Cigars

At Neil's, 23 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 Neil's, 23 West Main street. Ir you want a good Umbrella; Go to WOLF'S. IF you want Kid Gloves, Go to WOLF'S. Ir you want Napkins or Towels, Go to WOLF'S. You will find a good assortment of fancy more fall kinds at J. H, WOLF'S, No. 18, North Ha

THERE is a marked improvement in the Phoographs of Mr. C. L. Lochman, since he has lett drs. Neff's, for a much better light in Zug's Bullding, S. E. cor, Market Square and Mai GREAT REDUCTION in prices at Frysinger &

Weiser's Carpet Store, you will find them prepared to sell Carpets, Oil-cloths, Window-shade Looking-glasses, Mats, Mattings, Yarns, &c., at the lowest prices in town, The close of the sea d them to make great dedu in every thing belonging to their line. Call and see for yourself, Bawyer's old stand. CARLISLE CARRIAGE FACTORY.-The old st-firm; the only-place where you can get what on want, or have it made to order, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, all their different styles. Repairing an

ing done promptly, by Cor. South and East Sts., Carlisle, June 23, 70-tt EVERYBODY of taste patronizes Lochman' Photographic Gallers. Mr. Lochman is sti bout, and works more earnestly than ever. CHAPMAN can make a large picture from CHAPMAN'S photomatures, are good, and in

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Spool Cotton, Sewing Silks, Fish Hooks, and Lines, Tollet Soups, Perfumery, Drugs, Shoo Black, Stove Poli-h, Indigo Biue, and an endless variety of Notions generally. All the above to o had at Coyle Brothers. Having lately removed to the large Store Ro n the new Good Will Hose house.

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The Markets. MONEY MARKET.

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CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLE, June 29, 1870. 

Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA, June, 28, 1870, FLOUR .- The flour market is firm, and there is a good demand from the home consume the bulk of whose purchases consists of the bulk of extra families. Sales of 23% bbl

cluding superfine at \$450a175; extras at \$5a5 9 lowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at \$5 25a6 75, the latter rate for choice: Pennsylva na do, at \$5 50a625; Indiana and Ohio do, at \$5 50 a6 50; and fancy brands at \$7a8 25, according to quality. Ryo Flour may be quoted at \$5 25 per

GRAIN.-Sales of 3000 bushels Pennsylvania red at \$1 45a1 41, and 800 bushels Indiana do, at \$1/5. Rye is steady at \$1 05 for Western and \$1 10 for Pennsylvania. Corn is dull and weak. Sales of 4000 bushs. yellow at \$1 05al 07, and Western nixed at \$1 02a1 03. Oats are unchanged; sale of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania 65a65c. In Barley ad Malt nothing doing. MPORTANT TO FARMERS.

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