4th-FIREMEN'S PARADE.-The pen's parade in this place on the yas an attractive and creditable af-At about 9 o'clock, the several mies proceeded to the place assignforming, when the Chief Marshal, John S. Low, with his four Aids, Peter Spahr, L. T. Greenfield, id Zeigler and Jacob Cart, assigned mpanies their respective places, the march at once commenced, in following order:-Garrison Brass Garrison Fire Company, (140 engine and hose; Carlisle Brass Cumberland Fire Company, hirts and black pants, their beauow steamer drawn by four grev and their hose carriage by tw the Union Fire Company, red and black pants, their magnificent amer drawn by four grey horses: Will Company, red shirts, black and firemen's hats, their massive rdrawn by four grey horses; Hook adder Company, red shirts and

day was favorable, clear and no ively warm. The display was a attractive, the different steamers, es and hose carriages being polished porated most carefully and taste-Tuere were some three hundred the procession; the Chief Mar nd his Aids being mounted, and hole thing passed off without ac and to the great satisfaction of the

isle can now boast of the best and efficient fire department in the utside the large cities. Hereafter vill have but little chance for the ion of property in our town.

HODIST CAMP MEETING. - The lannual camp meeting of the Car istrict Methodist Episcopal Church held at Red Barn station, near e, to commence August 3d and n August 12th, 1870. The locatic n to be admirably adapted to the with ample shade and excellent

desiring to rent tents can be by application to H. R. New Cumberland: J. W. Buck-. York : John D. Spear, Chamg. Ample accommodations will provided for those who do not fainish their own provisions, at lars for the term, or one dollar per reaktast and tea fifty cents; din-

enty five cents. rsion tickets will be issued on the , and tents and camp equipage arried to and from camp free o

essary supplies will be furnished ground, and trafficking will not

nuctent police force will be in atfor the maintenance of good and every effort will le made to the sanitary regulations of the complete as possible. dial invitation is extended to all

n friends, of every denomination. ma with their Methodist brethren Feist of Taberna des." was a great crowd in attendance ar at the camp meeting held at on, and now that our Methodist

mve been able to profit by expeand have made the most thorough uplete arrangements for the coming, there will doubtless be ever r number present.

NG ROBBERY,-On Monday last h,) as the Firemen's procession ning, between 9 and 10 o'clock. of Mr. Emanuel Line, in d in the front door. Having obccess, they at once broke the Mr. L's secretary, and stole there-40 or \$50 in money, and a check by Bosler & Bro. for \$107,72. Mr. ho was in the yard at the time, footsteps in the house, entered, the robbers took to their heels I speed. Mr. L. attempted to m off at the front door , but they land escaped through the back nd yard. Several of the neighbors running, but not suspecting y wrong, no immediate chase en and the robbers escaped and have not been captured.

ken and several articles of jewelry ft on the secretary, which the al intended to appropriate, but lden surprise gave them no time set them. This was a most bold ing robbery, and we express the of our entire community when pe that these dure devils may yet ered and brought to trial.

MARY INSTITUTE.-The annual ary was given in Marion Hall, on evening last, in the presence of ene was peculiarly beautiful and

conesday evening the address John's Church, by Right Rev. Education. It was spoken of ble effort. At its conclusion, diwere conferred upon Misses Alice m, Annie D. Mahan and Della

buead who has had charge of the e for seven or eight years, has reher position, and Mrs. Dunbar, y accomplished lady and experi-

ncy.

ZLE Your Dogs.—By a published t will be seen that the authorities le are determined to prevent the g at large of unmuzzled dogs. Any thout a muzzle, caught running reets, after the 4th of July, will up by the police, and if not reby the owner and the expenses g up and keeping paid, the dog killed. The owners of canines that they have them muzzled.

tale of horror we published in our ie, giving the particulars of the three circus musicians, who by lell into a cage of dions, appears base fabrication. It turns out to iserable inventi n of some penner connected with the press-or rising dodge of the show—most

Rev. J. S. Foulk, formerly of sburg, but now of Baltimore, has dered a call to the pastorate of nan Reformed church of Carlisie.

ire indebted to Hon. R. J. Haldeor Congressional documents and

HIGH SCHOOL EXHIBITION.—The annual exhibition of the boys' and girls' Hich Schools was held in Rheem's Hall, on Thursday evening last. The hall was prowded to its utmost capacity, by a brilliant audience. The following the order of exercises:

Walting, with Salutatory, Mary E. Dehuff Age of Reason, with Salutatory, Frank G. Duncan Emma J. Black

Extent of Country not Dangero

Sunbeams The United States of Europe, Richard M. Parker. Woman's Suffrage, Laura V. Widner. John C. Colwell.

Amiability, Kate E. Hyer, Defense of Pulpit Bloquene Dreams and Realities. How much we owe to the Union,
John A. H. Barnitz.

DIPLOMAS CONFERRED. Retrospection, with Valedictory, Immortality, with Valedictory, Charles J. Klopp.

Astronomical,

Emma M. Glass.

Christian H. Ruhl.

BENEDICTION The exercises were more than usually entertaining, and the young ladies and gentlemen all acquitted themselves very creditably.

ANOTHER "STEAMER" .- The new Cumberland Steamer a rived on Wedneslay last, and was received by the company and housed. It is a third class engine from the manufactory of L. Button & Son, Waterford, New York, and is gotten up with great taste and elegance. In point of general appearance it will compare favorably with either the Good Will or Union Steamer.

On Thursday it was subjected to a trial at the Letort Spring. Steam was raised in six minutes, and the engine was put in operation in seven minutes, a stream was thrown a distance of two hundred and fifty-one feet from the nozzle. The engine seems to have given entire satisfaction to the members of the Cumberland, who are as proud of their pet as a boy is of his first boots. Well, they have a right to be proud of her; and we have no doubt, with the increased efficiency their new engine affords, this old company will again assume its old position among the very best organizations in our fire department.

THANKS.-The young ladies who grad nated from the High School of our Bor ough last week, desire us to return their thanks to their many friends, who, on the evening of their literary entertainment, conferred upon them so many tokens of kindness. Miss Motts, particu larly, was agreeably surprised and gratified, when at the conclusion of her speech on the occasion she was so kindly re membered by those who appeared well pteased with her production

BEATEN -An old friend and subscri ber at McVeytown, Mifflin county, says he can "take old Cumberland down in he way of tall clover." He says he cut from a field on his farm, last week, clove measuring 11 feet 9 inches! Jehosephat!

RELIGIOUS.-The Rev. C. W. Schaeffer D. D., President of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania, will oreach in St. John's Ev. Lutheran . Church, (opposite Shiremaustown.) next Lord's day, at 10 o'clock A. M.; and also in the Reformed Church in Mechanics effected an enterance into the burz, in the evening at 8 o'clock.

to muzzling dogs went into operation. We now see our canine fraternity promenading the streets with their head orna ments on. There are still a few dogs un nuzzled, but the police will see after hem.

THE CENSUS .- General Gregory, the Census Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has appointed the folowing assistants for this county:

Mechanicsburg—Capt. I. Hull. Carliste—Jacob Rhvem. Monroe and Southampton—J. P. Neff. Newton—Major Jacob Bretz. Lower Aden—John Scherich.

We will publish the names of all, the ssistants in the county as soon as we can census in this county has not yet been commenced but will be as soon as the assistant marshals receive the necessary

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE .- The census marshals will find in about nine cases out of ten the male portion of the family not at home. The females of the family solve of St. Mary's Female can generally give the ages and deaths, but cannot give the value of real estate and personal property. Therefore the nt and fashionable audience. As | head of every house will see the necessie music was of the very highest ty of leaving at home the sum total cash and was skillfully executed. The value of his or her real estate, also a the lower House of Congress, and we separate statement of the sum total of hope will soon become a law. It is only personal property, viz: bonds, mortgages, notes, live stock, furniture, &c., wherevegraduating class was delivered, | er it may be, in the estate, real and per- | ceive the pittance of eight dollars per sonal. By complying with the above Steven, who took for his theme suggestions it will obviate the necessity of calling at meal times, which would annual pension list is now thirty milnot be agreeable to either party.

COUNTRY LIFE.-However hot the weather may seem to those who are doomed to work enclosed by brick walls in crowded cities, in the country it is otherwise. The fresh air of the country orgia, who bears the reputation of even during the hottest days possesses invigorating qualities; it is sustaining structress, has been elected to fill and health-giving. Pure and fragrant it sweeps over the fields, rustles the green leaves of the long files of growing corn, and brings a brown tint to the pale cheek of the invalid, while with magical power it restores vigor and strength to the enervated body. Those who suppose that the labor of the farmer in the harvest field is of the most severe character are greatly mistaken. All the advantages of pure air and pure cool water are his, French turnip, and the mangel-wurtzel while those who labor in cities are necessarily deprived of both. Hard as the work of the agriculturist appears, the labor of know, if he would only think how much the city clerk is more exhausting, and pains God has taken with them everythe chances of long life and entire dom from disease are entirely in favor of

the tiller of the soil. CARBOLIC acid is said to be death to quitoes. Saturate a few rags with it humanizing. Mudderers do not ordinaand leave them in the room, and the rily wear roses in their button holes.mosquitoes will leave without stopping to sing a farewell.

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stating that the 9th of July had been fixed by the Democracy of York county, for their County Convention. The 9th of August, is the day fixed upon. This is one day after the Cumberland county Return Judges meet. elpe to prevent dogs going mad :

THE KIND OF FLOUR TO EAT.-There is but one voice among medical authorities concerning the superiority of unbolted over bolted floor for bread. The most important reason given is that the coarse parts of the grain contain the earthy salts which go to form bone in particular, and the cerealin or peculiar oody which changes starchy matter into dextrine. The London Lancet records the results of a recent analysis of unbolted wheat flour, by Professor Attfield, as follows. He finds that this flour ou nus to the Union. Henry H. Myers naturel, contains 15.2 per cent, of moisture, 14.1 of gluten, 1.62 of phosphates, and 1.91 of cerealin. By the application of heat, as in gentle roasting, a portion of the natural moisture escapes, and the starch is in part changed. The amount of moisture is 10.8 per cent, of gluten 15.0, of phosphates 1.65, and cerealin onehalf in the roasted flour, which, in fant, is richer in flesh and bone-forming substance than before. Moreover-and this is a most important fact-sixteenths of the cereasin remains in a soluble state, to act as a digester of starchy food taken into the stomach. It was especially as regards the state of the cerealin in cooked flour that we need information. The fine flour of the entire wheat grain is proved, therefore, to be altogether the mos desirable for general consumption, and we hope it will take the place of the purely starchy compounds now in use. oth in the case of children and adults

> HARVEST.-We may now be said to be n the midst ofour harvest. The reapers are busy at work, and the grain is rapid ly disappearing from our fields. The crops, although not as heavy as last year, are full and good, and of a most excellen quality. The most of the hay is taken n, and the oats is ripening very fast .-lands have not been very plenty this ear, but the work goes on nevertheless. Our lands will give about their usual yield, and our people have great cause to e happy and thankful.

THE DULL TIMES .- The dearth in news still continues. Each day is but a counterpart of the preceding one. Nothing disturbs the prevailing monotony, or adds interest to the details of ordinary incldents. Excitement in any respect seems to be an event of the past. The sluggish hours creep along, and man in this hot sultry weather merely exists. That aspiration for "a home in some vast wilderness, or a clerkship in an ice house," was evidently born in precisely such weather as prevails just now. It is really the only sentiment that one can cultivate. The mind might possibly be interested in the whirl and excitements that tragedy or a love story, but nothing less absorbing could wean it from the contemplation of this sultry, hot and intem-

Counterfeits .- A dangerous counerfeit fifty cent fractional currency note of the new issue, with the Lincoln vignette, has just been put in circulation .-It so closely resembles a fifty cent note of the new issue that any one is liable to be deceived. The paper used is an imitation used by the government, but is unlike-the genuine, which is pink finted. The counterfeit is slightly greenish in olor, and the face is slightly blurred.-The words fractional currency and stamps are darkly shaded, which is not the case in the genuine. There is also a difference on the back of the note.

erate atmosphere.

Persons must pay no heed to circulars received proposing to send excellent nunterfeit ones, twos and fives of na tional currency at twenty-five cents on he dollar. Frequently we are handed. circulars which have been received by persons in this vicinity from the counerfeiters and thieves. Beware of them

A WHOLESOME FIELD DRING .- The excessive use of cold water during the in serious and alarming illness. It is, therefore, advisable that some beverage should be substituted for it, of which those oppressed can partake with safety. For this purpose we are aware of no better or more refreshing drink than the following: Take of the best white Jamaica ginger root, carefully bruised, two ounces; cream of tartar, one ounce; water, six quarts, to be boiled for about five minutes, then strained; to the strained liquor add one pound of sugar, and again place it over the fire; keep it well stirred until the sugar is perfectly dissolved, and then pour it into an earthen vessel, into which you have previously put of tartaic acid two drachms, and the rind of one obtain them. The work of taking the lemon, and let it remain till the heat is reduced to a lukewarm temperature: then addatablespoonful of yeast, stirring them well together, and bottle for use. The corks must be well secured. The drink will be in high perfection in four or five days. This is a very refreshing as well as wholesome beverage, and one which may be partaken of without any unplea-

sant results even in the hottest weather. PENSIONS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.—The bill granting a pension to indigent and dependent soldiers of the war of 1812, and to widows of the same, has finally passed just to the aged survivors that such of them as stand in need of aid should remonth. There was considerable opposi tion to the bill, owing to the fact that the lions of dollars, or more than all the reve me derived from the income tax.

A MALICIOUS HABIT.-There appears to exist among some boys in this place a malicious disposition to tear down and deface every thing in the shape of handbills and posters, as soon as they lay their eyes upon them. The only way, perhaps, that a stop can be put to this, is for those who have gone to the expense of printing and posting them, to offer a reward for the perpetrators, and if found, see that they receive the full penalty of the law.

FAIRY FLOWERS.-Girls may be both gay and gorgeous, some one says, and we endoise the sentiment-and who knit worsted and dance divinely, do not know that a moss rose is a first cousin to the a poor relation in the happy family.-Flowers are not trifles, as one might where; not one unfinished; no, not one bearing the marks of brush or pencil .--Fringing the eternal borders of mountain waters, gracing the pulseless breast of the old gray granite; everywhere they are

doors. YORK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.-We were in error in our last in

Villains seldom train vines over cottage

BE READY FOR THE CENSUS MAN. These are questions which the census man will soon be asking of or about every one of us; and it will save time if one member of every family would put down on paper, in advance, all the information

bere required: 1. Name of each person in full. 2. Age at the last birth day, and num ber of years, if over one year old; but i under one year, the number of months aust be given in fractions, as 11, 71, &c

4. Color. White, black, mulatto, Iu ian, Chinese.
5. Profession or occupation of males nd females.

and females.

6. Value of personal estate owned.

7. Value of real estate owned.

8. Birthplace. If in this country, give the State, if foreign, give the country.

9. Birthplace of parents, father and mother, as above—as John Lenfar, father, England, mother, Wales.

10. if born within the year, state the month, as August, September, April.

11. If married within the year, state the same.

chool within the year.

13. If he or she cannot read, state the 14. If he or she cannot write, state it. 15. If deaf and dumb, blind, insune or lictic, state the fact. 16. Is he a citizen of the United States, 21 years old, native or naturalized? 17. If a citizen, has his right to vote been denied or abridged for any cause, except for rebellion of crime?

ame. 12. Whether he or she has attended the

We believe the deputy marshals are now in the field, fulfilling the duties of their office.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—What tells us

so readily the standard of a town or a

city as the appearance of its paper? And its youth or its age can as well be letermined by the observing as by a personal notice. The enterprise of its citizens is depicted by its advertisements, their liberality by the looks of the paper. Some papers show a good, solid, healty foundation, plethoric purses, and a well to do appearance generally others show a striving to contend with the grasping thousands around them, trying hard to wrench an existence from their close-fisted communities. An occasional meteoric dispmy in its columns of telegraphic or local, or of editorials, shows what it can do if it had the means; but it cannot continue in the expensive work until support comes, which ought to be readily granted. A newspaper is like a church—it wants fostering in the com mencement, and for a few years, then, as a general thing, it can walk alone, and reflect credit upon its location Take your home paper-it gives you more news of immediate interest than any other paper can possibly do; talk ousiness occasions, or in the details of a for you when other localities belie you; it stands up for your rights; you always have a champion in your home paper; and those who stand up for you should certainly be well sustained Your interests are kindred and equal and you must rise or fall together Therefore it is to your own interest to support your home paper, not grudgingly but in a liberal spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreeable duty but as an investment that will amply pay the expenditure.

> ACCIDENT .- On the 14th ult., there we an accident occurred at Rubling & Fraz ier's Sand Stone Quarry near Goldsboro. John M. Beard, in making a blast, was struck on the forehead by a fragment of rock which fractured the outer temple of the skull, producing serious, and it was feared, at one time, fatal results. The fragment weighed eight ounces. There vere several persons standing around when the explosion of the blast took place, but Mr. Beard was the only one njured. - York Democrat.

To PREVENT DOGS FROM GOING MAD. cipe to prevent dogs going mad: "Mix small portion of flour of sulphur with their food or dripk, in the spring months. This is practiced in Europe to prevent the disease from breaking out among the pack of hounds which belong to the English noblemen, and it is said to be a certain proventive.

CURE FOR WHOOPING COUGH.- The Medical Independent, a medical journal, gives the following region for the cure of whooping cough: "Whooping cough is raused by parasite, (chilomonas paeme www.) and may be cured, it is reported. by inhaling the vapors of tar and sulphur, one ounce of tar, to one dram of sulphur, to be burned in the room every night where the patient sleeps.

Under a law recently passed by Con ress, the strength of the army of the United States is be after the first of July, 1871, 30,000 men, to support which will ost the country \$60,000,000, making the expense for each man \$2,000 per year .-This amount per man is certainly too high. It should not cost two thousand lollars per year to maintain a soldier. when all the articles required for that purpose are falling in price. But all esimated expenses under this administra-

TROUT LAW .- We have recently had everal inquiries in regard to the law reating to the catching of trout. For the information of all interested we publish he following extract from a law passed by the State Legislature at its session of

.1869;
SEC. 6. No person shall at any time, with intent so to do, catch any speckled brook trout with any device save only a hock and line, and no person shall catch any trout, or have in his or her possession, save only in the months of April, May, June and July, under a penalty of five dollars for each so caught or had in possession.

A profuse and many times excessively offensive discharge from the nose, with 'stopping up' of the nose at times, impairment of the sense of smell and taste, watering or weak syea, impaired bearing, irregular appetite, occasional nausea, pressure and pain over the eyes, and at times in the back of the head, occasional chilly sensations, cold feet, and a feeling of lassitude and debility are symptoms which are common to catarrh, yet all of them are not present in every case. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures catarrh in its worst forms and stages. It is pleasant to use, and contains no poismous or caustic drugs. Sent by mail on receipt of sixty cents. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sold by druggists. A noy named Yetter residing near New Cumberland, fell from a tree on Wednesday last while picking cherries and sustained a concussion of the brain and a number of other injuries

Don'T leave your horses standing upon the streets unhitched. No matter how quiet they may be, something might frighten them and cause a run off. Better take a little time and secure them and thus be safe from accident.

Reaper Trial-Committee's Report. CARLISLE, JULY 1, 1870.

The undersigned, having been appoir ted as a Committee to supervise the Reaper trial which took place on the Poor House farm, near Carlisle, Pa., on the 1st inst., would, through their chairman, espectfully report that the Hubbard Combined and the Dodge Combined were the only machines that appeared on trial Both performed creditably, but after witnessing the operation of each, and carefully considering the advantages claime by each on durability, ease of manage ment, adaption to uneven surfaces, reel ing up lodged grain; regulation or cont rol of size of gavel, by driver and automatically, change of motion of knife in stantly while in operation, range of, and instant adjustibility in cutting low and high stuble, absence of side draft, and light direct draft we award to the Hubbard as being the best machine. We would add that the grain was heavy and badly lodged, and the test was rendered very severe, by rain during the trial.

WM. G. PEFFER. HENRY SNYDER.

GEORGE FORNEY.

ISAAC BRENISER

DAVID RALSTON. S. M. I. C. R. R.-New Passenger Car S. M. I. C. R. R.—New Passenger Car.
—We took a look, a few days since, at a
new Passenger Car just fluished at the
extensive manufactory of F. Gardner &
Co., of Carlisle. This car has been built
at the order of Col. F. C. Arms, Superintendent of the South Mountain Iron
Company Railroad, and will at once take company kantoned, and will at once that road. We found the new car not only to be very handsome in appearance, but thoroughly sound and substantial in its frame work. It is built on the general plan of the first-class cars of the Pennsulvasia. plan of the first-class cars of the Pennsylvania tentral Railroad, with high celling, ventilators and every convenience after the most improved modern style.—
The interior is beautifully decorated, and finished with parlor-like elegance. In the fermishing and finishing throughout, nothing has been omitted which can contribute to the empfort or enjoyment of contribute to the comfort or enjoyment of

nassengers.
It gives us great pleasure to notice this elegant car as the product of Carlisle mechanics. It is not only creditable in the highest degree to Messrs. Gardner & Co., and their workmen, but to our own. In this connection it is due to him to notice the skill and taste of the fore-man of their wood working shops, Mr. Joseph Freeland, who has given close at-tention to the work in all its parts. The painting and decorative work was done by Mr. William Elmer, and in his best

The completion of the S. M. I. Co. R. The completion of the S. M. I. Co. R. R. will now carry visitors direct to that justly popular summer resort—the Mount Holly Springs—and in view of this, the Messrs. Mullin have greatly enlarged their hotel accommodations at the Springs. As they are now so easily accessible by rail, the number of visitors at the Springs will undoubtedly increase.

A ride up the winding slopes of the S. M. R. is a charming excursion.—The scenery is grand and picturesque and we understand the grounds have been put in suitable order at Hunter's

and we understand the grounds have been put in suitable order at Hunter's Run and other points, for the reception of picnic parties on the largest scale. In those providing for the recreation of the community during the summer time, the nergetic Superintendent of the road not only commer ds biuself to warm public regard, but we are sure will also find abstantial compensation in the increased

FATAL ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday

afternoon, William Coover, son of John Coover, Esq., street Commissioner of our Borough, while walking on the railway, about half a mile east of town fell in a fainting fit, and was struck by the engine of the express train, and so severely injured that he died this morning. particulars of the sad accident are about as follow: The deceased was engaged in working at the Trindle Spring paper mill, and on the day of the acciden the request of one of the proprietors had assisted in taking in some hay. In the afternoon he complained of feeling unwell, caused by the intense heat of the sun, and started home. He was noticed -An exchange gives the following re. by one of the hands of the mill to stagger after he had proceeded some distance The fact being learned by Mr. S. G. Bowman, the Secretary of the Company, he immediately started in pursuit of him Fearing that an accident might happen to him, especially as the express train vas nearly due. He soon discovered him lying upon the railroad track a consider able distance ahead, and the train in sight. Although he made every possible exertion to reach him before the train, he arrived at the spot only a few seconds after he had been struck. As the acce dent happened at a curve, the engineer did not observe him in time to stop the train before reaching him, although he made every effort to do so. The engineer states that upon blowing the whistle, the deceased, though apparently in semiunconscious state, and almost pow erless, made an effort toget off the track, crawling on his hands and knees, and in a few seconds more would have doubtless been out of danger. He was struck by the "cow-catcher," and thrown up on a pile of stones at the side of the road As soon as possible the train was stopped, and running back, the injured mag was placed on board and brought to town:--Although no bones were broken, he was so severely injured internally that he died, as before stated, this morning. The tion have a margin for stealing, and this vel ceased was about twenty-three years of age.-Mechanicsburg Journal.

- SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

U. S. MARSHAL .- Mr. Samuel Shearer, of this place, has been commissioned as Census Marshal for this district, compris ing Shippensburg borough, Shippensburg and Southampton townships. He wil. begin the work at once-

NEW MAIL ROUTE.—On Friday morn ing last, the contract for furnishing the towns of Orretown and Upper Strasburg with mails daily from this point, took place. This is a new post route but one that will ald much to the convenience of the citizens of these places. GIPSIES.-A strolling band of gipsies

are now in the neighborhood of this place, greatly to the annoyance of our farmers. It must be consoling these rural nomandies to know that a double watch is kept over corn cribs and potato gardens wherever they encamp for a day KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.—On Thursday

ivening last the following officers for this organization were chosen Trustee, J. S. Grabill; D. K. Wagner, W. C., Capt. A. C. Landis, V. C., Alex. Stewart Jr. G., Ed. Sieres, I. S. They will be installed at the next regular meeting. SINGULAR AND DEPLORABLE ACCI

DENT.-On Monday morning last, as a party of gentlemen were fishing in the creek adjacent to the town of Roxbury, Franklin county, a most sorrowful disaster occurred. A man named Wm. Claudy, (brother of Mr. John Claudy, s minter in this town, ED. Vol.) held the net they were using whilst the other two stirred. He stood underneath the huge stone bridge spanning the creek at that place, and just as his two companions approached him, the arch

under which Claudy was standing gave vay with a tremendous crash, and buried him in its ruins. The alarm was at once raised and help secured, but it required over an hour's time to remove he debris from his horribly mangled oody. When found life was entirely extinct. This disaster caused much excitement in Roxbury and surrounding country, and the singularity of the occurrence much speculation as to its cause. At the time the bridge fell no vehicle was crossing it, although several had safely passed over it the same morning, neither was it known to be in an unsafe condition. The escape of

FAIR.—The new band will hold a fair and festival in Duke's building, on the evenings of July 15, 16 and 17. The proceeds will be devoted exclusively to the use of the band.

Claudy's companions from death seems

almost miraculous.

THE FOURTH.-The ninety-fifth auniversary of American Independence, passed off in our borough in a very pleasant manner. The 10.19 train brought te "Mechanicsburg Z maves" who, after parading the principal streets proceeded to Craig's wood, near town, where they held a pic-nic which was quite largely attended. They returned to Mechanics: burg at 8-30 P. M., on an excursion train, In the atternoon a picked nine from Shippensburg, and a Mechanicsburg nine had a game of base ball, but the batting and fielding on both sides were so mise rably poor that many became disgusted with the game and retired leaving them to play without spectators. We did not hear the result of the game.

The usual number of fights were indulged in by sporting gentlemen, and the excitement was kept at lever heat all day by a squabble on a street-corner. No ac cidents were reported, however, and i is very likely "the glorious fourth" pass ed off as tranquilly here as in any of our neighboring towns.

SUNSTROKE -Mr. David Kober, re siding west of town on the Roxbury road on Saturday afternoon last was suddenly and severely attacked with inflammation of the brain, supposed to have been caused from continued exposure to the hot rays of the sun. He had been working with much vigor in the field the entire day privious and the serious affliction evidently arose from this. For a time his life was despaired of but at this writing he is slowly recovering. Too much care cannot be expected by farmers when working in the field, at this season! of the year.

Dog DAYS .- This interesting period commences July 12th and lasts until August 25th. During this time all dogs have a right to get mad and bite whom they choose.

Business Notices.

Pay Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Pa ent Medicines, &c., a full stock constantly on hand, at the lowest market rates. Also a com-plete line of School Books at the lowest prices, and all articles pertaining to the Drug and Book

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TB ie b RIFE.-Mrs. Mary Rife, died at Big Spring June 29th, aged 70 years and 25 days.

The Markets. Money Market. 

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Carlisle Four and Grain Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLE, July, 6 1870.

Philadelphia Markets

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 1870. FLOUR,—The flour market is film, and there is a good demand from the home consumers the bulk of whose purchases consists of the bet including superfine at \$4,500.4 75; extras at \$55.5 2 Iowa, Wisconsin, and Minnesota extra family at \$5,250.6 75, the latter rate for choice; Pennsylva nia do. at \$5 50a625; Indiana and Ohio do. at \$5 5 a6 50; and fancy brands at \$7a8 25, according to

unlity. Rye Flour may be quoted at \$5.25 pe arrel. Grann.—Sales of 3000 bushels Pennsylvania red at \$1 45al 41, and 800 bushels Indiana do. at \$1 35. Rye is steady at \$1 05 for Westernand, \$1 10 for Pennsylvania. Corn is dull and weak. Sales of 4000 bushs, yellow at \$1 05al 07, and Western mixed at \$1 02a1 03. Oats are unchanged; sale of 2000 bushels Pennsylvania 65a65c. In Barley and Malt nothing doing.

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