verienn Holunteer.

Local Htems:

HORE AND CLOUD-LAND .- The the Hudson from West Point to sents a scene of varied beaudude in detail to all the idistoric along the shore would transnits within which this hasty necessarily be confined. The onals a station, and we see Aled like Rome on its seven low it ever came to be a city, nation the worst imaginable for s town, we are unable to con-It is said when the peace-loving explored the Hudson, in an eligible spot for trading with ians, and having in mind the tles of the Rhine, they selecnst precipitous hills they could ha view of security from attacks goglish, then the most formidaower in the world. If such purpose, it was most successplished. As we are all fond ng even at the risk of meeting rave, we devote a day to see-Albanian elephant. The build-ch crowns yonder hill is the bservatory, with its revolving s immense telescope and its assortment of astronomical apwhich the courteous attendant e in exhibiting. A ride of two iles in a horse car trings us to ed States Arsenal at West Troy, e shown hundreds of trophies , in the shape of cannon and colors, taken from the French, and the Mexicans, as well as proved heavy arms now used on service. Stopping for the e Delavan House, we are kept il day-break by the screaming on one side of the hotel, and whacks and omnibuses on the

ass breakfast puts us all in a or with ourselves and with nd we start for the depot of the Central railway. Passing long, narrow, dark passage. room for one to walk and be inst the fellow who looks as if i to pick your pocket, we reach ce, and engage passage in a aluce car, which affords a fine of viewing the scenery in Passing through Schenecwofthat nobleold institution Union College; and running more among the salt works ve reach that beautiful valthe Mohawk gently glides," ling to grant all that has ever d for it. There is a charm in: earty of the Mohawk, a hazv the atmosphere, which reat travelers tell us of the vinehine. Every leaf and twig of on its banks is reflected in its re. That plain, white farmhidden amongst the foliage, is ce of Horatio Seymour, who the finest grazing farms in the y, notonly as the statesman and ut as the courteous Christian ı and genial-neighbor.

ester we get a view of Generee ere the waters of that river, in ise Northward from the Alle il's, make their last leaps, ere emselves in the bosom of lake There are four distinct catan the distance of a mile, the eing about two hundred and h excellent water nower, the e stream are lined with flour-American continent—it i city of foliage and flowers, and the world-renowned nurseries inds of acres are devoted to e of shade and fruit trees and riety of shrubbery. The city any handsome structures, and bridge over the Genessee of built an entire block of stately

ik when we reach Niagara, and newhat surprised that we do he roar of the cataract; but the e railway trains and the shouten would drown the noise of erfall in the world. After w to the Cataract House, and stepped out on to the balcony g the American rapids, and ild waters dashing on to their ge and feel the house trembhear the windows rattling bee begin to realize that we have

our journey in vain. up with the sun, and take a l breakfast, for we have a big kheforeus. Five minutes walk to the bridge spanning the rapids. One bright morning, nty years ago, the guide book human being was seen elingatlog jutting above the seething lf-way between the bridge and ice. A rait, hastily construct ent down and reached him in He binds himself to it, and it slowly towards the shore, but astened in the rocks. A ferry next sent down: it approaches nd he loosens the cords that bind he springs for the boat, but to the foaming current, and is helplessly struggling, to his Valking down Goat Island, we emerge into a full view of the I fall, and gradually begin to we are in the presence of the of all nature's works. It is a ch poets and authors and nainried for years, but always,failand Niagara seems destined to painted and unsung. Words are to depict its might, its ever play of color, its rush and its wealth of our English lauis to tell how the avalanche of wing smooth as oil, drops from nging cliff. — so smooth, so eep—and ere one can mark its ks into millions of columns nd is lost in the clouds of mist vays wrap the falls in dim and purity. If you want to know drais, you must go out on the the three sister islands in the permit the engine to do her best. he Canadian rapids, and see the ters coming down upon you.d faster, wilder and wilder, they our by you every minute. You feet; you must go into the the Winds" and hear Niagara you must take a ride in the and feel the cance of the mad

neath the fall; you must go un-

falls on the Canadian side and see

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After visiting the falls, the lamented Dickens wrote: "Ningara is forever stamped upon my heart, an image of beauty, to remain there, changeless and indelible, until its pulses cease to beat. Oh how the strife and trouble of daily life receded from view and lessened in the distance during the memorable days we passed on that enchanted ground! What voices spoke from out the thundering water! What faces, faded from the earth, looked out upon me from its gleaming depths! What heavenly promise glistened in those angel's tears, the drops of many hues that showered around, and twined themselves about the gorgeous arches which the ever-changing rainbows made. To wander to and fro all day, and see the cataract from all points of view; to mark the hurried water gathering strength as it approached the verge, yet seeming to pause before it shot into the gulf below; to gaze up at the torrent as it came streaming down; to see the wreathing water in the rapids hastening on to take its fearful plunge; to linger in the shadow of the solemn rocks three miles below, watching the river as it heaved and eddied, and awoke the echoes, still troubled for down beneath its surface, by its glant leap; to have Niagara before me, lighted by the sun and by the moon, red in the day's decline, and grey as evening slowly fell upon it; to look upon It every day, and wake up in the night and hear its ceaseless voice-this was enough. Still do those waters 10ll and leap, and roar and tumble all day long: still are the rainbows spanning them a hundred feet below; still, when the sun is on them, do they shine and glow like molten gold; still, when the day is gloomy, do they fall like snow, or roll lown the rock like dense white smoke. Always does the mighty stream appear to die as it comes down; and always from its unfathomable grave arises that tremendous ghost of spray and mist which is never laid, and which has haunted this place with the same dread solemnity since creation's morn."

RAILROAD MOVEMENT.-We trust our farmers along the South Mountain will not forget the new railroad, amidst the multiplicity of their harvest cares. We. see by the Hagerstown Mail that Col. D. V. Ahl. President of the new road, in connection with Governor Geary; Henry Thomas, an extensive coal and iron oper ator of Philadelphia; J. P. Boyer, of Pottsville, who has leased one of the extensive ore beds of Robert Given; S. W. Kirk, a geologist, of Pulladelphia; Richmond; L. Jones, Esq., of Reading; and Mesars. Dobbins, Ackerman and Van Winkle of New York, visited Shepherdstown, Va., last week, having in view the advancement of the project designed to connect the Northern and Southern systems of railroad. Their design is to form a connecting link between the Reading road, and the proposed Shenandoan Valley route. They were met by a committee of gentlemen from Maryland and Virginia, who gave the warmest encouragement to the project.

EXCURSION TO NIAGARA.-We learn that some gentlemen in town contemplate getting up an excursion from Carisle to Niagara Falls. They design chartering a railway train, with eating and sleeping accommodations for about one hundred and fifty ladies and gentlemen. The round trip could be made in four or five days, affording ample opportunity t visit the falls, and see some of the beautiful lake scenery of Northern New York, and would cost so much less than a trip at regular rates that we think there would not be much difficulty in getting the required number. The project is not yet fully developed, but if it is successfully Although of modern growth, carried out, will afford an excel ent opone of the handsomest little | portunity to see Niagara at less than half

A RUNAWAY HORSE.-On Friday evening a horse ran away with a young man named Metzgar, and came dashing down Hanover street at a furious rate. Being of an aristocratic turn of mind, he took to the pavement, and the buggy, dashing against a tree in front of the residence of Gen. Todd, the shafts were roken, and the horse was caught by several persons at the time on the street. The damage done was but trifling.

NEW PICTURE GALLERY.-We regret that the commendable appreciation of the fine arts manifested by the County Commissioners, in decorating the rear wall of the Court House and almost one entire side of the Public Square with circus bills, does not seem to be properly appreciated by the public. Despite the unfavorable criticisms upon this novel enterprise, we are inclined to think that the two-story board fence would be an ornament to any town; while the liberality which has provided such a magnificent picture gallery for the rising generation cannot be too highly commended.

ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL FOR BOYS.-We would remind those parents having boys to educate that the classical school under the charge of J. Everest Cathell, open on the first of September. Since the Dickinson preparatory department was abolished our people have felt the need of a first class school, and we trust Mr. Cathell will meet with liberal encouragement, such as we are assured he deserves.

CHURCH PIC-NICS .- The Presbyterian churches of Cartisle intend having a picnic at Hunter's Run, on the South Mountain railroad, sometime within a few

weeks. The Methodist Episcopal church held pic-nic at the above place, on Thursday last; It was largely attended and a complete success.

CONCERTS.-The Sunday evening con certs at the Garrison continue to attract crowds of people. The music is exquisite, and the dress parade is gotten up in the highest style of the art.

ENGINE TRIAL. - The Cumberland boys tried their new Steamer "McClellan," on the Public Square, on Friday evening. She performed to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned, but the supply of water from the plug was not sufficient to

CONVENIENT. - Persons desiring to spend an evening at Holly, can now go out by railway at 5.15 P. M., and get nib to the top of Terrapin's back to town by 6.25 o'clock in the mornd place the foaming torrent be. ing. See the time table in another column.

ROBBERY.-On Monday last, the house of Michael Eckerd, in Silver Spring by some villain, and about sixty or sevact of Ireland, July 2d, 1800; Atlantic falling from the clouds upon enty dollars in money, and certificates of deposit to the amount of three hundred free, July, 1866. waters foam and fret in their dollars, together with some clothing were ocky channel beneath the sus- carried off. Suspicion rests on a young bridge, and how they whirl and man who had been working there, and ripool, miles below the falls. | curred.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

DELICIOUS.-Raspberry ice cream oth popular and abund int at present.

SPIRIT of the times-Juleps and cob-

THE biggest squirts in Carlisle-our fire engines. THE Census Marshals are busy taking

he census in this borough. WE are now having the longest days of the year, there being fifteen hours be

ween sunrise and sunset. SUNDAY last was undoubtedly the hotest day we have had this season. The thermometer reached 100 in the shade.

VENDERS of lager beer wear very smiling countenances these days in consequence of their large sales of the beverage. City Zounves, of Harrisburg, will hold heir second annual picnic on August II. at Mount Holly Springs.

STRAWBERRIES have subsided into a silence of sweetness, the devotes of esculent berrises are now asping at other kinds.

WANTED-A small boy to fan ye editor this hot weather. No objection to his being a white hov, if he doesn't sing or whistle "Shoo Fly."

HARVEST HOME. The Cumberland

County Agricultural Society intends holding a Harvest Home, on their Fair grounds, at Carlisle, on Saturday, August 13th. We hope to see a full turn out of our farmers. THERE is a lull, which does not seem

ovely, in the matrimonial market of this county. Whether atributable to the heat, high rents, expense of dressing dearies, or want of mony, no one seems CAMP MEETING.-The Evangelica

Association intend holding a Camp

Meeting in Kanaga's woods near New

Kingston, on the line of the C. V. R. R. commencing on the 11th of August, and to continue one week. Ir some of the young ladies about town who walk like a chicken over a hot grid-

irou, want pedestrianism made easier, they must not attempt to force a number 5 foot into a number 3 boot. CORN.-The corn fields look well. It s astonishing how they have improved during the past few weeks. The corn has a rich, healthy appearance, and from present indications it will not be long

until we have roasting ears in our mar-

ket. Should nothing occur to blight the

prospect, the grop will be good. POTATOES. - Judging from present apnearances the yield of potatoes, this year, will be about equal to that of last. plants are growing finely, and no doubt, will continue to do so until matured .-Some of our people have been using new potatoes for several weeks, and they arat present much larger than they usually are at this season.

VACATION,-That portion of our juven le population who attend our public schools, are jubilant at present over their vacation. The teachers, too, who have von merited praise for their fidelity in their profession, were anxious for the day to come when they would be released for a short season from their daily round in g at Harrisburg, undertook to walk of toil. We have good teachers, and per consequence, good schools. A GALLON.-The Commissione of In-

ernal Revenue, has recent'y published a ircular, declaring that in deference to the decisions of some of the U.S. District 'ourts, the word "gallon," is used in that t of the not of Congress of April 10th 1869, defining wholesale and retail deal ers, shall hereafter be construed as mean ing "wine gallon," whether applied to distilled spirits, wines, or malt liquots. Wholesale liquor dealers, therefore, are those who sell in quantities of five wine gallous and over, and the retail liquor dealers are those who sell in quantities less than five gallons. The wine gallon holds 230.85 cubic inches, and the ale gallon 282 cubic inches, or five wine gallons are nearly 4.1 ale gallons.

WHERE THE FLIES COME FROM-Flies re now abundant, and most people won where they come from. Our readers. i they remember the following paragraph can answer the inquiry: The eggs of the house fly are laid in decaying vegetable matter, such as dead leaves and es pecially in the manure of stables, about seventy or eighty being the usual number. These soon hatch, and the larvae grow rapidly, feeding on the substances near it. After a short time the outer skin hardens and becomes brown and tough, forming a case shaped like a little barrel

REMARKABLE CASE.-A child of Mr. J. Leiper Evans, of Drumore township, age, has been ill for the past six months. The case baffled the skill of the physicians. They were convinced that the system of the child was poisoned, but could not account for its skin becoming lotched with sores. On last Tuesday or Wednesday, the child gagged and made desperate effort to vomit, when to the great alarm of the attendant person a anake's head appeared out of the child's mouth, and was drawn out by her. The anake was dead, and about eight inches long and as thick as the small finger of a grown person. The child has since died. -Lancaster Intelligencer.

July.-July is the natal month of Iulius Cæsar, (100 B. C.) Its name was conferred by Mark Antony, by changing Quintillis (or fifth month of the Roman year) to July, in honor of Julius, the family name of the reigning Cresar. Next the Saxons called it Hey monath, because therein they usually moved their harvest, and sometimes Mued-monath, because the meadows were then in most luxuriant

Among noted July events we have: Among noted July events we have:

go to the nearest hetel and invest it in
Flight of Mahomet, July 17th, 622;
whiskey or hunt up their companion and Painting in oil colors invented by John Van Eyck, July, 1410; first newspaper published in England, uly 28th, 1588; destruction of Spanish Armada, July 27, 1588; battle of Boyne (James II, conquered by William III.,) 1690; England ought to be watched, and such villainy, and Scotland united, July 20th, 1700; Braddock's defeat, July 9th, 1755; battle of Ticonderoga, July 8th, 1758; American Declaration of Independence, July, 4th, 1776; Revolution in Paris, July 3d, 1789; township, near Hoguestown, was entered | Bastile destroyed, July 14th, 1789; Union

A BARGAIN .-- A valuable farm of over two hundred acres, near Stoughstown, is logs and trees about like straws, left the day on which the robbery oc- offered at private sale. See advertise-

show of the season will be held at this place on Wednesday, August 3d. This is an entire new circus, composed of the hest stud of horses, most celebrated artists, and gives one of the best and most varied entertainments of anything of the kind traveling. Dr. Jas. L.

THAYER'S NEW CIRCUS.-The great

Thaver is the present manager, an old hand at the business, who will produce anything he advertises and that of the best. We have seen many complimentary notices of this great show, all which of pronounce it the best traveling. It is but just to say, says an 'exchange, that its entertainments surpass anything attempted by the Doctor in former years .-The programme is unusually diversified and replete with novel features. From the commencement to the close there is not an act presented which is not of much more than ordinary merit, while a large proportion of the feats are of the GOING TO MOUNT HOLLY.—The First | most thrilling and daring character.— The riding is really magnificent, being executed as it is on their spirited and swift running animals of great beauty.-The gymnustic exercises are singularly varied in character, and exhibit remarka-

ble ingenuity as well as the perfection of

pleasing performances by horses, dogs

and mules, add to the interest of the rep

resentations. One of the best bunds

in the States accompany the show, and will discourse their music throughout the performance. TRIAL OF A STEAMER -- On Saturday vening last, the new steamer, Washingon, for Mechanicaburg, was tried in Harrisburg, to the satisfaction of all present. On Saturday night, about elever o'clock, it arrived in Mechanicsburg, and on Monday afternoon it was taken to Trindle Spring to have a thorough trial. It threw, through one hundred feet of hose, an inch stream two hundred and sixty-four feet, ten inches; an inch and an eighth stream two hundred and fiftyfive feet; and an inch and a fourth stream two hundred and forty-one feet. In the evening they had a trial at the plug, and threw through about four hundred feet of hose, a stream of water over the Methodist church spire, a height of about one hundred and sixty feet. The new steamer is a third-class Silsby. In the evening, after the trial, there was a very interest ing meeting held in their hall, enlivened with speeches, songs and toasts. There were committees present from the "Citizen" of Harrisburg; "Union," of York;

wish them abundant success. DISTINGUISHED VISITOR .- The "Comnauder of Fort Washington" visited town last week, and created quite a sen sation amongst the juveniles. He called at our office to announce his arrival, and desired that we should inform the people of Harrisburg of his whereabouts, lest they might become alarmed at 'his proonged absence. The object of his visit was to arouse the people of the Cumberland Valley to the importance of placing Fort Washington in a proper condition for defense. He said Geary had gone hack on him, and now he appealed to the

" Vigilant," of Pittsburg ; and about thir-

ty from the "Union," of Carlisle. Eve-

rything passed off delightfully, and the

Union boys return their sincere thanks

to the members of the Washington, and

people. SUN STROKE .- A young man who for nerly worked in the machine works at Mechanicsburg, but was recently workhome to Mechanicsburg, on Sunday morning last, when he was overtaken by the intense heat and died from its effects. It is supposed he laid for several hours before he was discovered. . He was buried on Monday evening by the Zouave company, at the Trindle Spring burying ground.

SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS. .

BE CAREFUL -- We learn that a short ime since a young lady named Stevick, residing near Newburg, came near losing her life by an act of thoughtlessress too frequently indulged in. She had been working under the hot rays of the Sun for a considerable time, and upon going home thrust her head into a basin of cold water, at the time perspiring very freely. That night she vas seized with a violent spasm and suffered such acute pain that for a time her life was despaired of, and was only saved at length by careful medical treat nent. Warnings like this speak louder than words to those who are ready to take any plan to "cool off" that seems agrecable.

OPEN AIR MEETINGS .- The Young Men's Christian Association of this place have recently adopted the plan of holding open air meetings. The attendance which their meetings receive should certainly encourage this active divided into rings. The transformation of the larvae is quickly made, and the that, hereafter these meetings will be animal is soon ready to emerge a perfect held, when the weather permits, regularly each Friday evening and Sunday afternoon on the Public Square They are very well attended and will. near Mechanic's Grove, 4 or 5 years of | evidently, result in much good to the community.

RELIGIOUS .- Rev. Wm. F. Brown well known in this place, was recently installed Pastor of the Presbyterian congregation at Canonsburg, Pa., Heis a son of the Rev. Dr. Albert B. Brown. Rev. John Edgar recently tendered a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of this place, has declined to accept it, having received and accepted a call to the church of New Bloomfield.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS.—The annual examination of Teachers for borough and township schools will be held here, by the County Superintendent, on Friday next.

WATCH THEM .- We learn that in this ection of our county worthless fellows, whose limbs have been maimed in som way, are daily annoying farmers by begging for money. They are importunate in their demands and when they receive nothing, threaten vengeance. It s said that the majority of them, when they are, out of charity given something, strike a dividend. There seems to be regular band of them, and scarcely a farm-house is left free from their annov ing demands for money. These rescals

to be encouraged in any manner. INSTALLATION.—The newly elected officers of Hiawatha Division, No. 197. Sons of Temperance, were duly installed at the regular meeting, on Friday evening last, by Just. Cathell, Esq., of Carlisle. We are glad to learn that this new-Division is meeting with unexpected sucess here.

DOCTOR JOHN HUNTER .- Dr. John Hunter, a well-known resident of Franklin county., who died recently at Upper

Strasburg, was a graduate of the University of Glasg w, Ireland, and continued the practice of medicine until but a short time previous to his death. He affords quite a remarkable instance of a vigorous constitution, having arrived at the ad vanced age of eighty-five years, the great er portion of which time was spent in the practice of medicine in the rural districts and in a rough and mountainous region. He was always held in high esteem by the eminent members of the medica profession with whom he was associated, not only because of his capabilities as a practitioner, but also for his exemplary character and Christian development.

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PROSPERING.-The congregation of Rev. George H. Beckley, (formerly Pastor of the Lutheran congregation et this place,) at Boonsboro', Md., is erecting i new and handsome church edifice. We learn that the corner-stone of the structure was laid on Saturday last, with ap propriate ceremonies.

MIDNIGHT REVELRY .- A number of hen-roosts at the outskirts of town have recently suffered from the depredations of active night-prowlers, from the ranks of our colored brethren. The losers now, physical culture, while a series of very after the game has been captured, keep a close wach on their poultry yards. Alas! too late. Ceasar revels in chicken gravy and the much-sought-after 'dumesticks,' whilst the watchful citizens hang dreamily on their gate posts waiting for another raid.

IF you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have frequent headache, mouth tastes badly, poor appetite, and tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or 'Billiousness," Nothing will cure you speedily and permantly as Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Discovery. It also cures all severe lingering cough and tones up and strengthens the whole system. . Sold by druggists. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy'cures whe everything else fails.

Business Notices.

Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Paent 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

ousiness.

May 18, 1870—tf

HAVERSTICK BROS.

No. 10 N. Hanover St. BEST Lýken Valley Lime Coal at \$1 25, at he ard of A. H. BLAIR.
Summit Branch Lykens Valley Egg Stove Coal, delivered, \$6.00, Nut, \$1.75. In the yards Sots por ton less, at the yard of A.H.BLAIR. Lumber of all kinds at the lowest prices the yard of A.H.BLAIR. the yard of Feb. 10, 1870-tf

IMPORTANT TO ALL, -L. T. Greenfield accor IMPORTANT TO ALL.—L. T. Greening accounting 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 room for new fail goods. If you want a farrain go to No.4, as the above goods will be sold without rearl to cost.

PRIME Havana Cigars At Neff's, 23 West Main street. EEST brands of Tobacco At Neff's, 23 West Main street.

ALL styles of Paper Collars At Neff's, 23 West Main street

SPRING Neck-tles
At Neil's, 23 West Main street
PAPER COLLARS, 15 to 45 cts. a box at Neff's, 23 West Main street. To the Trade.-Wm. Blair & Son, offer a large

asortment of best fruit jars at prices that ceft ompetition. Also prime mess Shad, Mackerel ry Salt Potomac Herring, Salt, Sugars, Syrups lees. Wares, Coal Oil, and everything else i our line that Store-keepers may want, in quarties and at prices that will not fail to pleas Please give us a call. WM. BLAIR & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Grocers; and Queensware Merchants, South End, Carlisle July 7, 1570. CARLISLE CARRIAGE FACTORY.-The ol

est firm; the only place where you can get w you want, or have it made to order, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, in all their different styles. Repriring 6 ing done promptly, by Cor. South and East Sts., Carlisle.

NEWS! NEWS! Another great reduction in the prices of all kind- of summer goods, to close out balance of slock for the season. Grenaduses, all widths for Shawls and Dresses Barages, Lawn apanese Poplins, Mottled Mohair Scotch Ginghams, White Piques, Lace Shawls, Lace Points, sun Umbrellas, Parasols, &c. All will be sold much under their actual value to make room for other goods. Carpets of all make room for other goods. Carpets of al qualities, Mattings, Rugo Matts, &c., a great dea wer than can be found in any other Carpe

House in town or country.

LEIDICH & MILLER. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.-In order to close out Sumner stock, at the New Store, D. A. SAWYER (Irvine's corner.) Lace Points reduc ed to \$2.00; Sinwis reduced to \$1.00; Lawns reduced to 12½c; Dress Goods worth 50cts, reduced to 37½; Dress Goods worth 37½ reduced to 25; Dress Goods worth 25 reduced to 20cts. Ma ellles Ouilts reduced; Honey Comb reduced sellies quilts reduced; Sun-Umbrellas reduced; Lace Collars reduced; Gloves reduced; all other goods in proportion. We will sell all goods lower than the lowest. Everybody come and see and be convinced that money can be saved by dealing with us.

D. A. SAWYER. dealing with us.

CHAPMAN'S life-size heads are very desira ble for old people, aged parents, and for thos whose pictures we keep a long time. PICTURES, large or small, light or dark, at

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT,-It should be re membered that C. L. Lochman, has removed his Photograph Gallery, from Mrs. Neff's build-ing and is now permanently established in the ing and is now permanently established in the large and commodious gallery, S. E. cor. Market Square and Main street, over Leidlich & Miller's and Greenfield's stores, where he has much greater faculties, and better light, and is enabled to make much hatter work though and a possible of the party much hatter work though as he made in o make much better work than can be made in is old gallery.

THERE is a marked difference between Mr. Lochmun's finished photographs and those aken by unskilful hands.

WHOLESALE ONLY! COYLE BROTHER WHOLESALE ONLY! COYLE BROTHERS have just received a very large stock of goods such as Hoslery, Shirt Fronts, Suspenders, Linen, Cotton and Cambrie Handkerchiefs, White Trimmings, Ties and Rows of the latest styles, Paper Collars and Cuffs in great variety, Paper and Envelopes, Velvets, Ribbons, Coat, Vost Dress and Pearl Buttons, Three and Six Cord Spool Cotton, Sewing Silks, Fish Hooks and Lines, Toilet Soaps, Pertumery, Drugs, Shoo Black, Stove Polish, Indigo Blue, and an endless variety of Notions generally. All the above to Black, Stove roles, Hage Black, Stove to variety of Notions generally. All the above to be had at Coyle Brothers. Having lately removed to the large Store Room in the new Good Will Hose house.

sed our stock larger than ever and will sel t gold prices. COYLE BROS. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle,

SAVE YOUR MONEY.—I. H. Wolf, has the largest and cheapest stock or Notions and Fancy Goous, in Carlisle, which he offers at exce dingly low prices, either Wholesale or Retail. Don't reet the place. No. 18, North Hanover S

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No. 27, North Hanover Street, Offers to the trade the best brands of a large variety of Chewing and Smoking Tobaccos real Michigan Fine Cut, in bulk or tin foll, W. E. Carretts, celebrated snuff. Real genu-Imported Havanna Segars. Yara Connecti J Domestic Segars. A large assortment of everything belonging to A large assortment of everything belonging to the business, and sold at as low a price, as in any Eastern city, The public is respectfully invited to call and

inspect my large assortment. Every article warranted as represented, April 21, 1870—8m JACOB LIVINGSTON,

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WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 27, North Hanover Street,

Offers the following Goods: Warranted pure

Genuine Imported French Cognas Brandy, of old age. Pure old Rye Whiskeys by celebrated distill-

Best quality Ginger Brandy.
Pure old Gin,
Pure old Port Wine.
The very best quality Sherry, Claret, New England Rum, &c. Kimmel Pure white spirits, or druggists and family use, Sold at the lowest prices for eash. A call so-

April 21, 1870—6m IMPORTANT TO PRIVATE FAMILIES. Pure and unadulterated Wines and Liquors implied at their residence, by sending order to tore, or through Post Office. Every article warmen to the respect to the money refunded.

note, or through Post Office. Every article wa anted as represented or the money refunded. JACOB LIVINGSTON, No. 27, North Hanover Street, April 21, 1870—6m

Epecial Notices.

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Mied. LIME.—Mrs. Ann e Lime, of this place, died July 4th, 1870; aged 63 years, I month and H days

The Markets.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & HRO CARLISLE, July, 10, 1870.

Philadelphia Markets

Philadelphia, July 19 1870. FLOUR-Is in demand, ond prices are 25 cents per barrel higher, and fully 4200 barrels extra amily changed hands at \$6 50 a 7 for spring wheat, and \$6.75 up to \$7.50 for Pennsylvania and blio do., chiefly at \$7, including fancy at \$7.76 a J, and extrasat \$6.37½ a \$6.50. Rye Flour is searce and commanes \$5.50. In corn meal nothng doing to fix quotations.

GRAIN.-The Wheat market is unsettled, and orices are again ten cents higher: 2500 bushels orime Ohio red sold at \$1.5; 700 bushels of Tenprime Onto rea sold at \$1.5; to usate so rea nessee amber at \$1.60, and 800 bushels new Dela ware damp at \$1.53. Rye comes in slowly, an ranges from \$1.05 to 1.12 for Western and Penn vivania. Corn partakes of the general activity and is held five cents higher, sales of 2500 by s of vellow at 1 10 a 1 12, and 5000 bushels o Vestern intxed at 1 05 a 1 06.

WHISKEY.—65 barrels Western iron-bound a 103 per gallon, and 30 bbls. of wood bound do

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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, 1804, and was discharged by disease before the explication of two years. The declarical life in the same and the properties of inquiry, please enclose a postage stamp, March 31, 1070—tf Carlisle, Pa, Carlisle, Pa,

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WITHDRAWN, To the Democratic Voters of Cumberland County To the Democratic Voters of Cumbertand County:

I hereby give notice that I decline being a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, of Cumberland county, at the primary elegision to be held on the 6th of August casuing. To my friends I return my kindest thanks as I believe you would have sood by me to the last, had I required it of you.

But as there appears to be almost a unanimous feeling that the nomination should be made from the township, and as they are three candidates in the township, it appears to comflet with our interest in securing this in mination.

with our interest in securing this in miniation, as we verify believe we are entitled to, I hereby decline being a candidate.

Yours very respectfully, S. B. DEIHL,

Southampton twp., Cumb. county.

July 14, 70—

CCHOOL TAX FOR 1870. The School Directors of the borough of Carlis'e, have issued their duplicate for collection of the School Tax of the present year 1870.
Notice is therefore given to the taxable citizons of said school district, that the School Trensurer will attend at the County Court House, (Commissioner's office,) on Thursday and Friday, August 11 and 12, next, between the hours of tine and five o'clock of said days, for the purpose of receiving said taxes, and up to said dates the Treasurer, all receive the taxes at his office, No. 28, "Marlon Hall" building, West Main street.

On all taxes paid on or before the above dates a deduction of FIVE PER CENT will be made,

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April 28, 70–3m

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April 21, 1870-19 HARVEST HOME. The Agricultural Society of Cumberland county, will hold their Harvest Home, on their Ground on Saturday, August 13 commencing et 10 o'clock, A. M. All farmers we hope will be present.

By order of the Society,

LEWIS F. LYNE.

July 14, 70-

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that John A. Wolf, of Lower Aflen township, Camberland County, has, for value received, sold and delivered to me, the following described personal property: one buy horse, one brown cow, six hogs, one three-horse wagos, wagon-bed and hay ladders, Spring Wagon Windmill, Plough, 28hovel Plows, I large Sied, Gears, Collars, Bridles, Rakes, Forks, 1 Sleight also his interestin grain on the farm of Mary Burtis and Monaghan township, York county and his merest in oats and corn on farm of Mrs. Martis McChure, in Lower Allen township, Wolf, Mrs. Martis McChure, in Lower Allen township, P. Wolff, July 14, 70-51* Exe'r, of Danl. Welf, dec'd.

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