american Volunteer.

Local Items.

HE SUNDAY CONCERTS .- We regret est that the movement on the part of clergymen in opposition to the Sunvening parades at the Garrison, has interpreted in military circles as cing an unfriendly feeling towards larrison itself. If such a feeling is wined by the clergy, it most assurednot shared by the people, who'relife the military post as a positive age to Carlisle in a business point the opinion of our citizens would ess he greatly divided. There are people who visit the Garrison on ay evening, who are not able to get on any other evening, and it is on whether they would have any opportunity in their lives of hearuch music as they hear there. If anything elevating and refining usic, we cannot see that there is any wrong in listening to it. These ay evening parades seem to be unily observed in the army, and it is ps as well that the men be drawn parade for an hour in the evening. they should lounge about their ers, indulging in the ordinary nents and pastimes of camp life. th these Sunday parades and have drawn together large conof people, both from town and ding country, yet nothing has red inconsistent with good con-It will be the general testimony who have been there that they have en such large promiscuous gathin which there was the same uni d behavior. There are some good who believe there is nothing n taking a walk on Sunday eve d listening to good music; and others who think it is next to donable sin. As these confilets are not likely to be reconciled, ably better that the opposing uid agree to disagree.

OF HENRY H. GROVE .- It i e sorrow that we announce the ur genial friend and fellow-citi-ENRY H. GROVE. He had been d for two or three weeks, but no even his family, supposed his o near at hand. On Thursday was in our office; on Saturing he was a corpse. How true "in the midst of life we are in

ve was a companionable, kindian, whose acquaintance we ie twenty years or niore sgo. time to the day of his death be istant and enthusiastic friend vice and suggestions we often n every respect he was a good kind husband and father. Peace nes! Though absent from our will long be remembered by who admired him for his socia and upright demeanor. He has ife's last weary march a fev s before them, but they, too, Will soon realize that

dort, and Time is fleeting, ir hearts, though stout and brave, e muffled drums, are beating d matches to the grave."

y Job Princing. -It is with ling of pride that we direct the the business public to some pecimens of the "art preserva arts," just issued from this ofallude to the Fair Bil. (colored) for the Cumberland county Ag-Seciety, and to the two-sheet ter, also in colors, of Mr. A. ix Carriage Manufacturer. We simples of job work typogrophy will compare favorably with uars, checks, bills heads, or nd in their orders to the Volus-

JRSE OF LECTURES .- What has of the lecture committee? Are ave a course of lectures during ng winter-such as our energetic friends Will. M. Ogilby and Anair treated us to last winter- or o fold our hands in our laps and evenings away in our respective corners? We hope our young ill take the lead and call upor nunity to follow. Bring on urers, and we pledge them full

NG MARKETS.—There are many nts, among the country-folks and ople alike, at the ordinance by the Borough council, last ontinuing morning markets unember 1.t. These mornings are and unpleasant; and as the rof country people in attendance ies, the price of country produce The interests of all parties reat the change should be made in

SHIP TICKETS.— We say to ou tic friends in the several townhat if they desire tickets printed ship officers they will make their ons early, and send us word who ees are, so that the tickets can inted and sent out with the tickets ity offices. This is a matter of ortance, because tickets canno d in a few minutes We hope is; will attend to this matter in

ORY CROP. - The farmers in this ow busily engaged in taking h, and during the next week ogratulation that the yield wille wheat crop, of which there has much complaint. The average corn this year will, it is thought, that of many years.

ING CIRCLE. -There is some talk g up a reading circle-among our young ladies and gentlemen literarity disposed. The idea ellent one and we trust it will be out. No more rational or benefiof passing an evening can be

IN BUSINESS .- Our old friend. asmith, has re-commenced the of Virginia. That extension will be combusiness, at his former stand, East Louther street. He is well pleted in two or three years, and then with fresh Groceries, Queensothenware, &c., as also with the | than its capacity. The local traffic of the ully Flour, which he will sell at | new road will be atundantly able to sussuitthe times. Call at his store, tain it. Such ore as he saw before him would command ready sale in any mar-

warm weather being now over, ket in the world. If they let this hidden od Templars are again going to wealth slumber in their hills, they would their good and just cause. They | die just where they began; but if they very Tuesday evening, at their opened it up, and sent it to market, the hird story, Rheem's Hall. The the demon from our happy land. stock has already been subscribed, and Admission free.

THE MIRAMAR RAILROAD-ENTHU-DIASTIC MEETING AT BOILING SPRINGS -A large and enthusiastic meeting of the riends of the Miramar Railroad Company was held at Boiling Springs, on last Fri day. Although the meeting was called or one o'clock in the afternoon, yet before the hour of twelve had arrived, a large oncourse of people had assembled.

Shortly before 2 o'clock, John Moore Esq., of Penn township, announced that Hon. R. J. Haldeman was present, but would be unable to wait unti! the meeting vas regularly organized, and he therefore proposed to say a few words in front of the hotel. Mr. Haldeman appeared on ey. As to the Sunday evening con the steps, and said he felt a deep interest n this railroad movement. It would put a different phase on nature. The York mountains were filled with iron, and also contained si'ver, and lead, and brown stone; and a raitroad was all that was needed to develop these immense resoures-it would not only pay in itself, but would increase the value of real estate from one hundred to ten hundred percent. About half past 2 o'clock the meeting vas regularly organized in the church. There were probably two or three hundred persons present, including a dozen or so of the heaviest capitalists in the Cumberland valley-some of them able to build a railroad themselves. Gentlemer interested in the road were present from Southampton on the west, and Lover Allen and Dillstown on the east, as well as from all the intermediate townships, and from their way of talking and doing, it was evident they all meant railroad.

> the meeting was organized by the selection of the following officers: President-Jacob Ritner, Esq., of South Middleton.

On motion of Asbury De land, Esq.,

Vice Presidents-John Beltzhoover, of Monroe; Howard Rupert, of Dickinson; William A. Mullin, of South Middleton; Joseph Deardorff, of York county; Col. James Chestnut, of Southampton; and George Presset, of Monroe.

Secretary-C. H. Mullin, of Mt. Holly Mr. Ritner stated the object of the meeting, in a few clear and cogent remarksstating that the sum of \$200 000 had been subscribed previous o the meeting at Newville. It was there resolved to increase the capital stock to \$300,000, and an assessment was accordingly made upon the various townships through which the proposed road is to pass. He presumed one object of the meeting was to hear with what success the committees had met- but before doing that they proposed having some "railroad talk" from some gentlemen who had consented to advo-

cate the project. At this juncture the Secretary stated that Gov. Geary, as a resident of Cumberland county and as Executive of the Commonwealth, felt deep sympathy with the movement, and it was honed he would have been present, but the following letter would explain his absence:

HARRISBURG, Sept. 7th, 1870.

DANIER V. AHL, ESQ. Dear Sir I am in receipt of your favor of the 3d inst., with your kind invitation to attend a meeting at Boiling Springs on the 10th inst., for the furtherance of the proposed Miramar Railroad. In all enerprises that tend to the development o the mineral and other resources of our ate. I feel a deep interest and especially Safe, I teleadeep interest, and especially in this proposed road, which will pass along and through one of the richest againgt and inheral portions of our state. It would afford me much pleasure to meet with you on that occasion, but I regret to fit of that previous engagements to the waters much of the State cover all regret to ft of that previous engagements in the western part of the State cover all my time up to the 17th inst. Please accept my thanks for your kindness and courtesy, with my best wishes for the success of your enterprise, I remain,

Very truly yours,

OHN W. GEARY.

The President then called upon Gen. Todd, of Carliste, for a speech, Mr. Todd cannot be surpassed in this said he had intended to manifest his sym ountry, and do not hesitate to pathy with this important railroad move ment by his attendance merely, and had startey or ornamental work ext- not expected to speak; but he was nevcities. Business men and ertheless glad t have the opportunity to ing colored or plain posters, say to the people that now was the time for them to push on to completion an eription of printing, should at enterprise that would better the condition of every man, woman and child in that locality. Labor could not be profitablewhere men had to pay so heavily to transport bulky products to market. Railroads enabled the laborer to compete with the outer world and by paying the laborer well, put money into the pockets of all. other classes of the community, for a benefit to one class was a benefit to all. Every one knows that the Cumberland Valley Railroad had doubled the value of the land along its route, and a simi ar result would follow the building of the proposed road. The agricultural produce nowshipped over the Cumberland Valley road, in one month, equaled the entire product of the county, at the time the road was built, and the proposed road would do as much for the Southern side of the county. There was plenty of room in our valley for two railroads. He did not think the Cumberland Valley road would be injured by the proposed road, nor it by the Cumberland Vall y road. The iron interests of the country were clamoring for our magnetic and hematite ores, and it the people of the Southern part of the county are alive to their own

interests, they will put themselves in position to supply that demand. The road would pay as an investment, and if he owned property in that locality, he would deem it a wise thing to take stock in the road to the amount of a third or a half of his interest in real estate. The way to build up a community was to fos ter domestic industry, for where the people are busy, there they were prosperous. Henry Newsham, Esq., of Carlisle, was in these days of newspapers, he felt that he could say nothing new on the ques tion of railroads. Every intelligent man now recognized their influence in developing the resources of the country. Their beneficent effects were not confined to as to compensate for the deficien- their immediate locality, but by building this road an impetus would be given to manufacture and trade from the North Mountain to the South Mountain. It would be of great advantage to the people of this valley to have two competing railroads-Freights were now entirely too high for the economical working of manufactories, and they must come down. He saw nothing unfriendly to the Cumberland Valley road in this movement. That road had doubled its business within four or five years; a double track is already partially completed, and they are now extending its connections two hundred and fitty miles down into the valley

the business of that route will be greater

most ardent imagination could not pic-

he felt confident the remaining third ould be forthcoming.

W. Kennedy, Esq., was then introduce d. He said an aged friend had remarked o him, a few minutes before, that men vere governed entirely by self-interest. and they would build railroads only when atisfied they would pay. This was true, and it had been a question for ages what is the source of the wealth of nations, of mmunities, of individuals. He had had he question solved in his own mind by personal observation. Revisiting the cenes of his youth, he was struck with the marvellous advancement he saw all around him -iron bridges spanning its rivers-evidences of wealth and prosperty everywhere-towns had grown into cities. Taking his seat in a railway car, at a denot where there used to be an impassable awamp, he was whirled along the Lehigh Valley, in and out amongst its smoking furnaces and its hears of coal and ore, and through its virgin-cities, which had sprung up as if by magicwhere there had been little else than a wilderness a few years back. He climbed mountain peak-saw the railroads winding down for miles on either side of the river-these and a thousand other evilences of growth and prosperity—and he asked himself in bewilderment, what has wrought this wondrous transformation? Then the answer came up-human labor us done it, and the means to get the product of that labor to market-human labor and steam-steam whistling in the locomotive-delving in the mines, whirring in the manufactories. Yes. the problem of national wealth has been solved-steam is doing the work elsewhere, and we must harness the ironhorse, and let him do the work for us. In the Lehigh Valley two railroads ran at a distance of balf a mile apart for forty miles, and there was a train on either road almost every twenty minutes. Railroads paid everywhere. It takes three tons of ore to one ton and a half of coal and it certainly is cheaper to haul the coal to the ore than to haul the ore to the coal. Ore is now shipped daily to Pottsville and other points, but it will soon be

Mountain would be lined with smoking Mr. Derland, the Secretary of the Rail road Company, was then called upon for financial exhibit. He stated that it had been decided that the capital stock should be increased to \$300,000, and he had not heard from all the townships. Until this amount was pledged by the people along the line of the road, it was useless to talk of beginning; after that amount was aised, they had the positive assurance from wealthy capitalists and corporations that the road should be built immediate y. He desired to speak plainly, and he vanted to say that to make the project a niccess it required one more united effor by its friends in every township in the

worked up at Home. The new road will

be built, for it has become a necessity

and if they did not strike while the iron

was hot, others would grasp the advan

tages. Inside of ten years, our South

ounty. They must not stop short of \$300,000, if they wanted a read. He would all upon gentlemen from the severa listricts to report what progress had een made in raising the extra bundred thousand dollars; and in nearly all the ownships they reported additional sub-criptions, running from two to six then and dollars, and it was announced fron all the townships that they boned to be b e to raise the extra assessments. Thes unnouncements were received with coniderable enthusiasm.

A resolution was then adopted, author zing the employment of a, corps of eningers, to commence the surveys of the ine on the 26th inst. The following gentlemen were ther

amed by the Board of Directors, as committees from the several townships to aise the balance of the extra assessment Southgupton - Colonel James Chestnut. Jacob Bomberger, Samuel Baker.
Newton-Michael Seaveers, H. Hursh,
Abram Ernst.
Penn-Peter N. Tritt, Daniel Keller,

r., Wm. Palm.

Dickinson—S. W. Sterrett, W. A. Cof-Dickinson—S. W. Sterrett, W. A. Coffey, Williamson Houston.
South Middleton—Jacob Ritner, W. A.
Mullin, Daniel Kaufman
Monrov—John Bel zhoover, Benjamin
Givler, M. G. Brandt.
Carroll, York County—John Mumper,
Joseph Deardoff, Christian Bender.
Upper Allen—John Brougher, Jacob
Bowman, D. K. Noel.
Lower Allen—Abram Bowman, ExraBoyer, H. G. Moser.
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It was then suggested that there should ne a certain percentage of the subscriptions collected, to defray the expenses of the survey, and after some discussion, resolution was offered to that effect, when Col. D. V. Ahl; the President of the Com pany, rose and said that was unnecessary, as helwould see that the expenses of survey were paid, and the stockholders would not beasked for a cent until ground was broken for the road. This generous proposal created considerable enthusiasm,

or it looked like work. The meeting then adjourned, with mutual congratulations upon the rapid progress of the movement thus far, and with a general determination to make the road a success. That it will be a sucress we have not a particle of doubt, for beyond the local traffic which it will necessarily command, it will be a most desirable route for a Southern or Western connection with New York, by means of the Reading road and the New Jersey Central. Such connections, we feel assured, these wealthy corporations will b ready to avail themselves of.

A BENEFIT.-There will be an Oyster and Ice Cream Entertainment, held in Rheem's Hall, on Friday, September then called on, and proceeded to say that 30th, for the purpose of raising funds to complete the Soldiers' Monument. It will be held under the auspices of the Good Templars. 'It is a very laudable object, and one that every person should he interested in. Persons wishing to make contributions, can leave them with either of the committee, and we know they wil be thankfully acknowledged. There will be a committee to wait on the citizens. when they can procure tickets and re ceive any information on the subject .-Let every one lend a helping hand t

this good work. The Good Templars derive no benefit from the Entertainment, but all proceeds go to the Monument. We wish them success in this their good work in honor

of our fallen braves. PROPERTY SOLD -The property of S M. Hoover, on West Main street, consisting of two dwelling houses and t lumber yard, was sold last week by R. McCartney, auctioneer, to Rev. Miller for

\$6020. DEPARTURE OF TROOPS,-On Monday afternoon lust, a detachment of two hundred recruits left Carlisle Barracks, under command of Lieut. Lawson. Their destination is California

LECTURE.-Rev. John D. Brown, (late Missionary to India,) will deliver a lecture on the Customs and Manners of the people of India, on Saturday Evening, of temperance are desised to lend | ture the advancement of this county in | September 24th, 1870, in the First Methig hand to their noble work, to ten years. Two-thirds of the capital odist Church, commencing at 71 o'clock.

MR LOCHMAN, in the gallery now occupid by him, over Leidich's store, makes pictures that cannot be excelled any where 'He has vacated the room i

Neff's building, finding it much superior in his present gallery for making good work. His intimate knowledge and long experience in the Photographic Art gives ilm great advantage over beginners in the art. The finest Photographs, Ferrotypes and Porcelain Pictures are made by FALL CAMPAIGN now opening at the

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LEIDICH & MILLER. P. S.-See new advertisement next veek.

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To STOREKEEPERS GENERALLY.-We would be prensed to mail regularly our monthly Whole-n'e price lists, to any storekeeper who does not eccive them, and who may give as his address These lists will give our Wholesale prices of most of the goods we offer, we correct and pubish them at the first of every month. We intien comparison of our prices with city quota-tions for good goods.

The secret of success lies in buying small, buy-

ing goods often, keeping goods, keeping up variety and carrying less stock, try it.

WM. BLAIR & SON, Wholesale and Retail Grocers, and Oncensware Merchants,

South End, Carlisle. Aug. 11, 2870. H. I. CHAPMAN last December rented "Loch man's old established Photograph Room," com-monfy called "Gallery" which he has continued o improve and "is now prepared to make bet-er pic ures than have ever before been made n this section of the country."

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The Markets.

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By order of Council, W. OGLIBY, Sep. 6,70-3t Bor'o, Treasurer.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY AGRI-CULTURAL SOCIETY NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the officers of the Comber-land County Agricultural Society, willinest on the grounds, on Monday, October 10th, to assign, stalls for animals and locations for articles, on exhibition. HENRY SAXTON, Treasurer. L. F. LYNE, Secretary. Sep. 15, 70-3t

POR RENT.—The committee of arrangements, hereby give notice, that they will let to the highest bidder On Saturday, September 21, 1870, at : he Fair Ground, at two o'clock, P. M. TWO RESTAURANTS, on the grounds of the Cumberland County Agricultural Society, to be occupied during the continuance of the rair. Conditions made known

J. N. ARMSTRONG, WM. PEFFER, Committee. Sep. 8, 70—3t will send the receipt by which I was cured of Catarrh and Deafness free. As Mrs. M. C. LEGGETT, Hoboken, N. J. Sep. 8, 70—lm

PORTUNES offered to live men. Rure chance. Send stamp, Diamond K. Co., Chance, Soud Vilmington, Del. Sept 8, 70—8m

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with Frame Barn Wagnn Shed, two never-failing wells of exce leut water and a young apple of chard. The lan is in a high state of cultivition, and under goo

NEW TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE,

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On Thursday, October 6, 1870.

The subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Samuel Kurtz, deceased, will sell at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Valuable Real Estate, stuate in West Fennsboro township Cumberland county, two miles North-east of Newville, on the Conodiquinet Creek, bounded by lands of J. Burkholder, Geo. Ernst and Ahl

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Prime Land, more or less. The improvements are a large THREESTORY FRAME GRIST AND MERCHANT MILL, having the best water power on the stream, Good Saw Mill, a large Two-

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with Rack Building and contains 10 Rooms with an outside Kitchon, Oven, Cistern, never-alling well of water, and other conveniences – full stable for two Horses and two lows, with Carriaga House, &c. The Lot con-

tains about

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highly cultivated with an abindance of Frutt Trees, such as Apples, Penaltes, Pears. Plums, Sc. Catawba, Isabella, and Concord Grapo Vince, in good bearing condition and a rich pro-ductive garden. Gas and Water pipes are laid past the proper-ty, and the road is lighted at night with gas amps.
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country.

If not sold at Private Sale, I will offer the property at Public Sale, on Saturday, October 8, 1870, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Court House, in Car-

iste.
For terms and further information, apply elther personally or by letter to GODFREY GOECKLER.

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The undersigned offers his valuable Tan Yar and Dwelling House, connected there with, loca ted in Middlesex township addoneses.

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If the above premises are not sold on or before November 1st, 1870, they will then be leased for a term of years at \$175,00 per year.
Possession given April 1st, 187, or sooner if desired.

esired.
For further information ddress,
JAMES (LENDENIS)
Carlisle Springs, 7.),

OF VALUABLE

On Tuesday, October 4, 1870.

STONE HOUSE,

Sione Spring House, a good Bank Barn, a Tan-nory and Bark House, and other necessary out-buildings thereon erected. The property is in excellent condition. The tan yard contains 32 vaits and has a fine ran of custom. There is a spring which runs into the tannery and the wa-

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REAL ESTATE.

On Friday, September 30, 1870.

By virtue of the will of John L. Waggoner, eccased, I will sell at Public Sale, on the premies, the

HOUSE AND LOT OF GROUND,

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about 2 Acres being meadow land, is under high cultivation, and has been fitted up and used as a Truck garden, and is a most destrable location for a gardener. There is abundance of all kinds of Fruit Trees and Grape Vines, on the lot.

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At the same time and place I will sell the following Personal Property, viz:
One family Mare, one Cow, Burgy and Harness, Spring Wagon, One-borse Wagon, Cultivator, Roller, Saddle and Bridles, Double and Single Trees, Feed Cutter, lot of Guano, Garden
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Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when
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P. W. QUIGLEY, Executor of John L. Waggoner, dec.d. Aug. 25, 70-ts

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165 A.CRES. f which 25 are timber
The tract is divided into two sections, and will
se sold separate or in one body as may suit the
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NOTICE. the semishoute not estading in the County, and to those residing out of the County notice by publication in one newspaper published in the borough of 'artisle, for three weeks, previous to the next stated Orphans' Court, and by le ter addressed to their respective Post Offices, the Sheriff to make return of the proceedings by the next stated Orphans' Court.

By the Court.

NOTICE. The undersigned, Attorney in fact for Mary Kast, offers at Public Sale, on the above day, on the premises, in Frankford township, on the McClure's Gap road one and a half miles West of Givler's Mill, and five miles from Carlise, the following described property, to wit: A tract of land containing about forty-five Acres, with a good

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the account of John W. Huston, Administrator of Sidney Huston, late of Penn township, sais and has a line run of custom. There is a spring which runs into the tannery and the water is not surpassed for tanning purposes by any in the state. There is an Orchard of choice fruit on the premises.

Terms: Up er cent. of the purchase money to be paid eash, % of the remainder to be paid on let of April 187, and to be secured by mortgage upon the property. Persons wishing to view the property will call on Jacob Kastresiding on the premises.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when terms will be made known by JACOB NICKEY, Ang. 25, 70—7 w ministration of significant detectance.

The Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Comberland County, to distribute the balance in the hands of John W. Huston Adm'r. of Sidney M. Huston, late of Pent township, decrased, and among the parties entitled to receive the JNO. CORNMAN,

Erecutor of John Huston, due to Frein tourissing, deceased.

The Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Joo. W. Huston, Ext. of John Huston, late of Feon townlin, dee'd, among the parties endited to receive the god among the parties endited to receive the parties of the following the fo Sep. 15, 70-3t Intely occupied by the said Waggoner, stunted on Waggoner's Gap Road in North Middleton township, about 25 miles North-west of Carlisle, adjoining lands of Charles Denice of Carlisle, and the Charles Denice of Carlisle, and the Charles of Charles of Carlisle, and the Charles of Charles of Carlisle, and the Carlisle of Charles of Charles of Carlisle, and the Carlisle of Charles of Cha

> of said deceased.
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> JOS. C. THOMPSON, Sheriff.
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> SHERIFF'S OFFICE, CARLISLE,
>
> September 10, 1870. Sep. 15, 70-6t

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the estate of Incob Goodycar, late of South Mid-leton township, deceased.

dieton township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Cumberland county, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of John Goodyear, Jacob Goodyear, Fastoniel Goodyear and Benjamin Goodyear Fx-ceutor of Jacob Goodyear, late of the township of South Middleton, in said county, deceased, to and amongst the parties entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment as Auditor aforesaid at his office, in the borough of Carlisle, Pa., on Friday, the 30th day of eptember, A. D., 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons interested are requested to attend and represent their several claims.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No-tice is hereby given that letters of Admin-

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Hep. 8, 70-6t* York Sulphur B, rings, P. O

Executors, Administrators and Guardians are hereby notified that all accounts for confirmation and allowance at the next Orphans' Court unst be filed in the Register's, Office on or before the 25th day of September, 1870.

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Register.

D. H. LACHEY.

SASH RIBBONS, TRIMMING RIBBONS, VELVET RIBBONS,

etc., etc.

or 1871.

GEORGE SHOOP,

2d and Mulberry Sis.,

Aug, 11, 70–2m°.

Harrisourg, Pa.

At a stated orphans' Court, began on Tuesday the lith day of August, A. D., 1-79, and holden at Cartisia in and for Cumberland county, before the Hon. James H. Graham, President Judge, and Hugh stuart and Thos. P. Blair, Eq. 7-8, associate Judges, the following proceedings were had to wit:

In the matter of the writ of Partition and Valuation on the real estate of Jane E. Sharp, decreased, the same having been returned by the Sheriff of the County, fluding that the same could not be parties and divided so as to accomodate all of the parties in interest, nor so as to accomposite mire than two of them, now to wil, with August, 1879, rule on the parties in interest to accept or refuse to accept the said real esture at the valuation thereof or show cause why the same should not be seld. Tersonal nuclee to be served on those residing in the County notice by

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my family band and affixed the seal of the said Court, at Carlisle, this 17th day of August, A. D., 1870.

BAML BIXLER, BOPPUT Clerk, &c., JOS, C. THOMI'SON, Sheriff.

account of John Ja-cobs Axsignee of Adam land county. Senseman. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court to report distribution of the balance in the hands of John Jacobs, Assignee of Adam Senseman, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment at his office, No. 34, South Hanover street, in Carlisle, Penn'a, on Tucaday, October 18, 1870, at 11 ordick, A. Mr., Sep. 1, 70—6t Auditor

Sep. 15, 70-3t . A UDITOR'S NOTICE. the matter of the account of John W. Houston, Executor of John Huston, late of Penn township,

NOTICE. To the Heirs and legal Representatives of Harriet Watson, late of the township of West Pennsborough, County of Cumberland, decrased.

Take notice, that in pursuance of a writ of Partition and Valuation issued out of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and to me directed, an inquest will be held on the real estate of said deceased, to wil.

A lot of Cround in (Plainheld.) West Pennsborough township, Cumberland Weston, The bounded on the west by John Weston, The bounded on the west by John Weston, State of Said deceased by John Weston, The Bartier of County, Pansborough township, Cumberland Weston, The Bartier of County, Pansborough township, Cumberland Weston, The Bartier of County, Pansborough township, Cumberland, District of County, Pansborough township, Cumberland, District of County, Pansborough County, Pa

persons interested are requested to attend as epresent their several claims.

Sep. 8, 70–3t

M. C. HERMAN,

Auditor

A DMINISTRATORY NOTICE.

the is hereby given that letters of Administration on the extate of Maria Givin, late of Silver Spring township, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned Administrator. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, are requested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

W. W. WANBAUGH,

Administrator.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the state of Jesse Gardner, late of
outh Middleton township, deceased, have been
granted to the undersigned, residing in the
county of Adams and state of Pennsylvania.—
All rersons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make payment immediately and
those having claims against the estate will also
present them for settlement.

WM. B. GARDNER,
Administrator.

NOTICE.

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