Local Items.

MR. MILLER'S LECTURE.-The first ecture of the Soldiers' Monument course ons delivered by Wm. H. Mitter, Eq., Rheem's Hall, on Thursday evening at, to a large and highly appreciative dience. Mr. Miller took for his theme: Incidents of Western Travel," and began by stating that he undertook the task th some degree of he-itation, as it reulred a peculiar facility of expression to cribe natural scenery, and he feared could convey but a faint idea of the ressions his western trip had made non his own mind. Another difficulty ented itself, as to the proper arrange ent of his subject, whether it would be better to take up a single topic at a time such as Utah and the Mormons, or to ake his audience by the hand and lead them as best he could through the scenes through which he had passed. He deemed the latter plan the better.

The baggage house at Omaha was an nstitution in itself. The baggage was pirched on a pile, and as the trunks were nimed by passengers, they were thrown mon scares and extra freight charged apon all over weight. Any exhibition of desty on the part of the traveler was sure to call forth insolence and insult from the officials. After enecking the baggage, the next thing is to secure a beth in a palace car, and then to provide routself with a substantial lunch, for man must eat, whether he be at the Fifth Av-

que or in the western witds. For some tew hundred miles after leaving Omaha, there are evidences of civiliration, but after that there is nothing but poroken prairie, with here and there a little settlement near one of the United States posts. Brief descriptions were given f Julesburg and one or two other towns on the route. While the road was being built, Julesburg contained four or five mousand inhabitants, but is a mere vil age now. Here and there a few Indian adges are seen, but the "noble red man," on the Western prairies, has degenerated nto a thriftless, lying, thieving vagaand whose extermination is called for the general voice of the people.

The ascent of the Rocky Mountains is o gradual, you scarcely realize it. As a approach Echo canon, yoù are pernitted to take an open car for observa ion, and the scene is one of the grandest ver witnessed by mortal man. The ocky crags rise on either side in solemu deur-nere like a solld wall of mamry-there like the columns of some _{rast} cathedral—and again in single spires, anding out alone, irke mountain senti iels. The mountain sides look as if the alls had been hurled togetner in some war of the Gods, and then rebounded just r enough to permit a wild stream to ash over the rocks below. Human imaination can picture nothing wilder than de lo canon, unless it be Weber cann, which is but a little farther on. In is canon the railway crosses the river alf a dozen times, on bridges hundreds f feet above the foaming torrent, which cem to be entirely too light and arry for safety. Here is the celebrated "Devil's Ride," where old Nick is supposed to etire for a little quiet amusement. The reat beauty of Weber canon consists in ie fact that the mountains lap over each ther, and the railway train seems to be stinually dashing into the mountain head. The road makes a curve, and then ishes through a tunnel in the jutting ountain, emerging on a bridge, spanding a stream so far below, it looks like sil er thread. Along this stream winds he old emigrant road, along which sevral wagons were dragging their heavy oad, as the rai way train passed over their heads. Crossing the bridge, we rge into a vast natural ampitheatre, with the rocky benches extending upwards and outwards as far as the eye can

As the traveler leaves Echo canon, he

eatches his first glimpse of Salt Lake Valcy-the garden spot of the world. The ake lies before you in all its quiet beauty, walled in by towering mountains. Here ou may leave the main line of the Union Pacific road, and take a branch road, milt by Brigham Young, leading to Salt Lake City. The city is constructed with in idea to cleanliness and comfort. A aream of water has been diverted from is channel so as to flow through many of he streets. "Rrigham Young's houses ccupy an entire square, and from the umber of wives he has, he needs all the louse room he has. The new Mormon emple is a massive structure grand but ot beautiful. It is an egg-shaped strucare, admirably constructed for speaking and hearing, and it is claimed to hold hirteen thousand people. Beats are crectd in front of the congregation for Brigum, the apostles, the bishops and ciders. On Sunday addresses were derivered by a cturned missionary from England, by Elver Smith, a son of the original Joseph, and by Brigham Young. The sacrament was then administered by passing bread and water around. The leading Mor mons seem to be firmly vedded to their faith, and are not at all averse to arguing the question of polygamy with the gentiles. They claim to take both the old and new Testan ent as a rule of life - and hold that Christ came not to do away with the old order of things, but to establish . Their theology inculcates that no wo an can enter Para lise unless sue is introduced there by her husband-which is a poor show for unmarried ladies. However, there is a regulation giving the head of the church authority to compel any member of the community to marry-such unmarried females as are anxious for natrimony, which would not be considered a bad rule by some. They encourage wither physicians nor lawyers, believing

At this point, on consulting his watch dr. Milier found he had spoken for an lour and a half, an 1 said it would be im sould to give even a brief sketch of the emainder of his trip; but he would take pleasure, if opportunity offered, in connoing his incidents of Western trave da some future occasion.

that sweet oil and prayer are specifics for

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line requires all disputes to be settled by

be church authorities. They are no

ferbidden to go to law, but those who do

are considered weak in the faith.

LECTURE.-The next lecture of the Soldier's Monument course will be deivered by Rev. Henry Harman, D. D., of Dickinson College, on Thursday evening, November 17th. Subject "Travels " the East," Prof. Harman, a year of two since, made a tour of Palestine, and will make that the subject of his lecture. The pa-t and present appearance of that sucred and historic land we may be confident will be vividly portrayed.

WE are requested to notify Executors Administrators and Guardiaus that all accounts for confirmation and allowance at the next Ornhaus' Court must be fired in the Register's office, on or before the 13th day of November.

SALE OF VALUABLE TOWN PROPER TIES.—On Wednesday, the 26th ult., John B. Parker, Esq., as Executor, sold at publie sale the fine three story brick house, situate on East High street, Carlisle, it being part of the real estate of the late Chief Justice Gibson. A lot of ground, lying between Poinfret street and Liberty alley, 60 feet front by 120 teet deep, belonging to the same estate, was sold at the same time. The whole was purchased by

Mr. L. T. Greenfield for the sum of \$7,000. We learn that it is the intention of Mr. G. at once to improve his new purchase, by putting in a handsome open, front, and by some alterations and additions to fit up for himself a commodious and elegant store room, to which he intends to remove his large stock of goods as soon as practicable. This property is favorably located, and can readily be converted into one of the best business stands in the borough. We wish our enterprising friend success in his new enterprise.

On Friday last, Col. McCartney, Auc tioneer, sold the "McClintock property." owned by Major H. Snyder, of Newville This property fronts on West High and Louther streets, and has crected upon it an elegant and commodious mansion. I was purchased by Mr. J. C. Stock, of this borough, for the sum of \$4,110.

On Friday last the "Jackson property, situate on the corner of South Hanover street and Chapel alley, was sold to Mr. R. Owen. The price paid was \$1,625.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. -The Teachers Institute of Cumberland county will meet in the Court Flouse, in this borough, on Monday next, the 7th inst. We have on several occasions heretofore, called public attention to the importance of Teachers Institutes, as being admirably calculated to improve those who make teaching t profession; but we must confess that the interest manifested in them by those whose business it is, has not been such a it should have been. Teaching should be regarded as a science, and until it is, we need not expect to see the profession rise above mediocrity. Institutes, therefore, ire calculated, by an interchange of opinon, to extend information relative to the science of teaching, and as a consequence to the formation of good teachers; hence every teacher in the county should give this subject serious attention.

We sincerely hope the coming Institute will be well attended, and the deliberai ms of such a character as to enure to the enefit of both te ichers and scholars.

THIEVES ABOUT .- We are informed hat the houses of two of our citizens have een robbed within a week past. On Sat irday night last, some thick obtained ac ess to the cellar of a house on West High treet, and made a clean sweep of all the provisions in the safe. On Monday night ast, the house of a widow lady residing n North Pitt street, was entered during the temporary absence of the family, and a small sum of money and other valuables stolen. Our citizens should keep careful ' watch and ward." for as winter comes ou, the depredations of the thieves will become bolder and more frequent.

ROBBING PREACHERS.-The German Reformed Synod met in Mechanicsburg recently. The season having arrived for cool weather, the preachers brought with them their overcouts. This fact came to the knowledge of persons not particularly troubled with conscientions scruples, and they arranged a programme for the capture of the outer garments of the clerical ger tlemen. Unmindful of the sanctity of the Sabbath, they selected Sunday night for a grand raid. The result of their labors was the stealing of a large number of overcoats -variously estimated at from nine to twenty-five. They also shelped themselves to other articles valued at from two to three hundred dollars.

FATAL DISEASE. - By a private letter from Shermansdale, Perry county, we earn that a strange and fatal disease has broken out at that place. O'e person took sick at dinner time and died in the evening. Another turned out his cows in the evening and was dead at 10 o'clock A father and daughter retired for the night in their usual health, and the next morning had ceased to live. One of the physicians is also deid, and at the latest accounts a young girl was in a dying condition. The people there are very much excited, as this strange and fatal malady bafiles medical science.

FIRE.-We learn from the Newville Starlof the Valley, that on Saturday night the 22d ult., sometime after midnight, the house of John Barnitz, situated between what is known as "Coal Castle" and the red bridge, took fire and burned completely down, including everything in the house, except a sewing machine. There was no one in the house at the time ex cept Mr. Barnitz, who was sleeping in the basement, and was awakened by the sparks fulling around him. One hundred and thirty dollars in greenbacks were also lost. The house and personal property were insured to the amount of \$800.

BARN BURNED. - On Friday evening ast, about dusk, the barn of Mr. Henry Keller, in Penn township, adjoining Hoenersville, was discovered to be on fire. The stock and a portion of the ag ricultural implements were saved, but the fall crop of grain was entirely conproperty of \$2,200 in the Cumberland Valley Mutual Protection Company, The in a life-time, perhaps, and the autumn condiary.

REVIVAL - We learn that a revival of relition has for some time been progressing in the Bethel church of Carlisle. Several persons have already professed a hope of pardon, and nightly the altar o the church is filled with anxious inquirers. The pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Hunter, is active and unceasing in his efforts to win souls to Christ. In the good work here he has been very successful, and we hope he may continue to be so.

CONCERT.-On Friday evening, the Garrison Amateur Minstrel Troupe will give an entertainment, in Rheem's Hall, the proceeds of which will be for the penefit of the Cumberland Fire Co. We hope they will be generously encouraged, not only because the entertainment is worthy of patronage, but because its obfeet is to pay off a portion or the indebtedness contracted by the Cumberland Fire Company in the purchase of their steamer. The Cumberland don't often appeal to the public, and when it does, it ought to receive a cheerful and generous re-

sponso. CONTRACT AWARDED .- We learn the the contract for building the Second Presbyterian church has been awarded to J. C. Comfort, of Lower Allen, for \$27,-

HANDSOME. - The gross receipts of the Soldier's Monument Committee for Mr. Miller's lecture were about \$108.

IMPROVEMENT.-The house belonging o Miss Campbell, adjoining the residence of Robert Given, E-q., on West Main street, near the square, has been repaired lars of for, are to be very fashionable and painted.

THE TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS .- We herewith give the names of the township officers elected in every township in the unty, at the recent election :

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Dickinson.—Judge, J. W. Houston, (lower end
Geo P. March (upper end); Justec of Peace, Win
Moore; Inspectors. John Glob, Jere Glyler, (low
er end), W. Martin, Samuel Morrison, (uppe
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A-sessors, B. B. Pefer, Peter Shefron; Schoo
Directors, John Sheng, Andrew Richwine, (Lyrs
Abraham L. Ian; Supervisors, P. P. Spanglet
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stable, William Miller; Clerk, Itouben Matin
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Iord), John D. Hemminger, Samuel Stine, (WesFrankford); Assessors, William Mountz; Assist
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supervisors, John Herser, William Commery
School Directors, William H. Sayder, Georg
Galespy; Andlor, Jacob Nickey, Clerk, Adan
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Bott Pennsborough.—Jolge of Election, J. A. Moore; Inspectors, Simon B. Bretz Abraham Horver; 's sessor G. W. Criswell; Assistant Assessors, it. D. Moser, E. Wormney; School Directors, J. A. Hodabaugh, Martin Brinton; Supervisors, John A. Smith, Israel Miller; Auditor, H. Newcomer; Cherk, Abraham Brinton; Supervisors, John A. Smith, Israel Miller; Auditor, H. Newcomer; Cherk, Abraham Rupley; Constable Abraham Coble.

Brown Miller, March Miller, Levi Wulters Inspect and Miller, Assistant Assessor, John M. Best, George Wentz Ji; School Directors, John Henry Ustatit; Constable, Josep i Worf.

Hophwell.—Judge of Election, D. K. Stonffer; Inspect is, Phinip Shoemaker, R. Jehr Ross; Assessor, John Henser; Assistant Assessor, Adam Heberig, Henry Weiter; School Directors, John Elhott, A. drow Fanor, Dan'i Keefer; Auditor, B. F. Hebering; Cherk, W. P. Heillefinger; Supervisors, Jesse Nulf, Benjamin Waggoner; Constable, James Grintant, ower, Alden.—Judge of Election, F. C. Smith; Juste of Recent Daries Glinton, F. C. Smith; Juste Committed Recent Daries Glinton, F. C. Smith; Juste Control Recent Glinton, F. C. Recent Constable, Juste Control Recent Glinton, F. C. Recent Glinto

Justice of Feace, W. S. Morrow; Constable, W. F. Bughman; Auditor, S. A. Stoner; Clerk, A. W. Vanderbild, of Elections, H. W. Ramsey, Institute of the Constable, A. T. Diven John Longh in; Assessor, agnew Thompson; Assistant Assessors, Win. D. organs, A. L. Diven John Longh in; Assessor, agnew Thompson; Assistant Assessors, Win. D. organs, A. L. Bundolph; School chectors, Juo. S. Hawk, C. Hautzel; Auditor, J. W. Hale; Burgess, John Sevick; Cotinell, George Hoover, John A. Rea; Consorble, Thomas Hefflinger; John A. Rea; Consorble, Thomas Hefflinger; John A. Rea; Consorble, Thomas Hefflinger; Justice of Peace, David Wherry.

New Cambertond Chief Burgess, Wm. Sweeney Assistant Burgess, Damel Balsley; Town Qunnell, B. F. Hoy, or, John Loxley, J. W. Ross, S. W. Shupp, A. D. Repnan; Constable, Sam'i school Directors, W. H. Darger, A. B. Spilk; Justice of Peace, W. H. Bogastressor, Assessor, L. B. Katman; Assessors, A. Young, S. Prowell; Auditor, R. H. Kline.

Pean-Justice of Peace, Abraham Mul; Judge of Election George Smaffner; Inspectors, Jais, Henny, Samud, Arushman; Assessor Samuda A Tritt; Assistant Assessors, Andrew J. Francer; Auflyr, John King; Constable, Levi Hong; Clerk, A. M. B. Chaudy.

John Samuda, J. M. B. Chaudy.

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Consumer, w. B. Maninay, Jassey, S. Means, Sunk, Michildeon-Justlee of Pence, Henry Murro; Judge of Election, D. P. Lehman; Inscention, S. M. W. Scargen, F. L. Noffsinger; Inscending, S. M. W. Wellburn; Assistant Assess a Naviet Zug, Samuel Bracker; School Directors W. P. Stuart, Henry Mower; Supervisors, A. Searingut, J. M. Good-en; Alwiltor, Samue Glebur; Clera, John S. Laker; Constable, H. H. Girb.

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Secar Spring—Indge of Election, John Edwards inspectors, J. B. Acts, Stomet St. O. Assessor, AV. P. Ecates; Assistant Assessor, Geo. Geost, Amos Springer; School Directo M. I., Hoover, W. Burk to act; Supervisors, Voglesong, W. Hursham in; Vaditor, Jio, Sec. J. Jark, F. ederick Keamporiz, Constable, Sec. J. Jark, F. ederick Keamporiz, Constable, Ser: Alexa, F. ederick Keenportz, Constante, W. A. Reed.

Alexa-Judge of Election, Schom Mobiler; Inspectors, Geo. W. Reeser, Jun. Petus assessor, Junob Heyo; Assistant Assessors, M. Underwood, P. S. Müller; Isaac Bozun in upervisors, Bannel Markley, John Moriel, Sr. Andators, Ita Coover, in. Wilson; C.ers; Joh Switztz, Constabile, Denie Rady.

West, Penasharangh-Jud, et al. Election, Dividentamater, (Upper End): Heary Paul, Levac End); Inspectors, Divid Fulton, W. Met ultion (Upper End); G. Mandenbergu, G. H. swite (Lower End); Assessor, Go., Itali; Assestin (Lower End); Assessor, Go., Itali; Assestin (Ender End); C. H. swite (Lower End); Assessor, W. M. (Item, John End); Supervisors, John J. Smyder, W. M. Gienn, An hior, ta to batter, Hezekiah Voter and J. M. Brandor); Cherk, J. E. Palm; Constable, Levy, sprout.

GLORIOUS WEATHER .- We have been a magnificent summer and aut.:mm. O a men say they have seen nothing I'ke it; and old people should be good authority sumed. There was an insurance on the in this matter. The green summer was God is well pleased." more luxuriant than will be seen again fire was supposed to be the work of an in- came on so mildly that she seemed a very thing of beauty, who kept her d'stance for fear or despoiling her late sister. The leaves put on their gay colors, not in mourning, but rather as the emblems of a death which should be the parent of a yet more beautiful resurrection. Clear, autiful, moonlight and star-light eveings-bright golden sunrises-day, as fair as the dream of Heaven in childhood!

All this is soon to become a mere recol-

dection, to be followed by the treaty

storms, the dark days, the dismal mights of the later season. WHAT IS THE MATTER? - There seems to be something wrong in nature's machinery. As ronomers are much exercised by the wonderful appearances or the surface of the Sun, and allege that urricanes of fire are sweeping across it. ipots, almost observable with the naked eye, large enough to make many times the bulk of the earth, darken its face. -Amoras are to be seen almost every clear evening and are no longer confine! to Northern horizon. Meteors of unusual rilliancy are frequently to be seen. Storms of great violence at sea and destructive floods upon the land are of mmon occurrence, and recently Moth er Earth herself was shaken from centre to circumference. What is the matter? Do these signs in the Heavens and on the earth predict some grand cat istro-

phe? THE HAIR.-The latest style of hair dressing is to braid the bair and let it hang in large loops half way down the

FASHIONABLE.-Long black silk mantles, fined with fur and turned-over colRAILROAD MATTERS .- We hear it runored that when the double track of the

Cumberland Valley railroad reaches this place, the road will be run outside of town. With the rapidly increasing business of the railroa i, this will become a necessity within a few years. As it is low, Main street has become an unsafe stopping place for vehicles; and with one or two additional trains on the road, it will bee me next to impassable. Thirty years ago it was considered a great advantage to have the cars run through Main street but now it is a positive disadvania se to our business men.

There is again some talk about an aditional passenger train on the Cumberand Valley road, to leave Carlisle for Harrisburg about five or six o'clock in the evening; and returning, leave Hardsburg about eight or nine in the evening. Such a train ought to pay the company abundantly along the entire route If a person from Harrisburg or Carlisle wishes to transact business in Chambersburg, the first train in the day that becan take brings him to Chambersburg shortly before eleven o'clock, and if he wishes to get home the same day he must leave at one o'clock, which leaves him but two nours to transact his business, and that too just at dinner time. Under the proposed arrangement he would have from leven until four or five o'clock to transact his business, and yet reach home the same day. Then, too, frequently after h day's work in Philadetphia, persons residing along the Cumberland Valley road are prepared to take the Reading train at 3:30 or the Pennsylvania train at 4:00 for nome, but if they do they can get no further than Harrisburg that evening, and are e mp lled to incur a big hotel bill for oor accommodations, whether they take those trains or the 8.00 or 10 30 trains. With a late train on the Cumberland Valley road, this difficulty would be obviated, and it would be possible for a person to leave Carlisle on the early train, transact business in Philadelphia that did not consume over three hours, and reach home the same evening. In addition to these discomfitures, passengers arriving at Harrisburg from the West and from Bultimore in the evening. are likewise required to remain there until eight o'clock the next morning, before they can take the Cumberland Valky cars. Now it is a pretty clearly esablished point that railroad companies ose nothing by increasing their facilities for public travel, as the imoroved facilities ncrease the amount of travel; and we trust the railroad authorities will soon

see their way clear to running a late Guswace Mart Handohn I. train to and from Harrisburg. WITNESSES.—It is probably not generally known that by an Act of Assembly, approved the 24th of February, 1870, it is made a misdemeanor, punishable by the not exceeding two thousand dollars and imprisonment not exceeding two years, imprisonment not exceeding two years, for any person required by legal process, or held to bail, to attend and testify in any criminal prosecution for felony before any criminal court, judge, or justice, in this Commonwealth, to unlaw ully and wilfully, with intent to defeat the ends of strong or content the strong of the content to t imprisonment not exceeding two years,. public justice, abscond, clope of conceal Shryock E. L. himself and refuse to appear an arrival and refuse to appear and the stayman C. L. nimself and refuse to appear, as required by said legal process or recognizance of

HTHLITY OF LEAVES. - Leaves make good bedding, though they are not renarkable absorbents. When turned to nould in the manure heap they are invaluable for almost any growing crop.-Instead, therefore, of letting them to be blown at the wind's will, as they fall from the trees, on these autumn days rake them together and deposit them is some convenient place, in readiness for subsequent use, as we have suggested.

High -The new crop of clover seed s said to be superior this year. It is selling in Philadelphia at from \$8 25 to 3 65 per bushel, which is higher than he rate realized at the commencement of the season for many years past.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. - IN intinuance of an honored State and naoned custom, and in devout acknowledgment of human dependence upon Ala ighty favor, I do hereby appoint Tauisday, the twenty fourth day of November next, as a day of general Thanks giving and praise, being the same day, and for the same ends and uses, set forth by his Excellency, the President of the United States, in his proclamation of the twenty-first instant.

Pennsylvania, unsurpassed in blessings, should not be surpassed by any neknowling her gratitule to God. Let as, then, as citizens of the Commonwealth abstain, as far as possible, from our usuual avocations on that day, and assemble at our several places of worship, and let us there in the festivities of our assembled families at our cherished homes, re loice in the goodness of God, and render thanks to Him for His loving kindness and His abundant mercy toward us Let our thanksgiving and praise find expression in dedicating the day to deeds of ber evolence and charity, and in ministering to, and alleviating the wants of the poor, the needy, and the suffering; so that all may "rejoice and be exceeding glad." "To do good and to distri-

bute, forget not; for with such sacrifices Let us invoke Divine favor upon our peloved State and nation, and pray that all who are called to administer their government may be actuated by the spirit and wisdom of understanding, he spirit of counsel and might, the spirit f knowledge, and the fear of the L rd."

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty eighth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and of the Commonwealth the ninety-fifth.

JOHN W. GEARY.
By the Governor:

F. JORDAN, Secretary of the Commonwealth

DREARY .- As apropos of November, we note the following from Punchinello ; Leaves are fulling (though coal is not.)
And punkins are yellow, and malds Blue; Potatoes and apples begin to rot; There's many a liver congested, too.

The dews stay into on the cabbage leaf, And the red, red beet form ket the grou And lovers' wandering grow more brief, And fewer lovers are loating around.

The ceiery rivals the turnip fair; There's new delight in the tender steak; And hoys go munching the chestnuts rare Without one thought of the stomach-ac The last of the cattle shows is seen; The monster squash to the cows is fed; Everything's brown that once was green, Except the tomatoes, and they are red.

The drowsy citizen hates to rise.— The hasti may be cold, but so is the air; Tis heaven to shumber, for now the flies Are less affectionate and more rare. And who is the busiest man we see?
"Tis the ductor dashing by in his chaise
And may well he hurry, you will agree,
For it isn't every patient that pays.

"Tis a rare, rare season - so breezy and bri The dahilas, and even the squashes 'gay; One wouldn't regret the cold at night, If it wasn't so ducedly cold by day.

A wandering shiver inspires the doubt Whether lidan Stimmer will com-But its warmth can be felt when you don't And its haze may be seen through a glass

LISE OF JUROUS FOR NOVEMBER TERM, 1870. GRAND JURORS NOVEMBER TERM, OYE AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DELIV RY AND COURT OF QUAR-TER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE, 1870.

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Sayman C. L. Sharp Elder W, Shew James (rego Joseph Wag Joner Jacob Wolf John Sr. Woodburn J. H. Losr.-About three weeks ago, betwee the Court House and "Happy Retreat," a mile above Carlisle, a Brass Sate Key. The finder will be suitably rewarded on leaving it at this office-

Go to the cheap Clothing Store, No. 11 South Hanover Street, and be convinced that B. M. Smiley is selling Clothing cheaper than any other store in town .-See advertisement in another column.

go undertakers grow rich and grave yards reek with the mouldering bones | Dec. 9, IN69-1y of thousands who prematurely fall as victims to those relentless destroyers, Catarrh. Bronchitis and Consumption. The two latter diseases are but the children of the former, which is easily and surely cured by using Dr. Sage's Catairh Remedy, while for the cure of the latter two diseases nothing equals Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical discovery. Both medicines are sold by druggists, or the Catarrh Remedy may be obtained by enclosing sixty cents to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.

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No 33 North Hanover st., Carlisle. The best Boots and Slices; the bes lats, Glaves and Notions; the best fur ishing Goods in general, all at the lowst prices, at J. W. SMILEY'S, No 33 North Hauover st., Carlisje. Sept. 29-6t.

THE Five Dollar Sewing Machine purchased by me January, 1866, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, 86 Nassau Street, N. Y., has been in almost onstant use ever since. It has not been out of order once. Has cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple and reliable operation, and always ready to sew. -Those friends of mine who use them with the new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not part with.

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No. 5, South Hanover street.

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BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES, ing done promptly, by A. B. SHERK,

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June 23, 79-t all their different styles. Repairing and Paint COUNTRY PRODUCE - Wm, Blair & Son Will

hereafter exchange goods for butter, eggs, lard, bacon, dried fruit, with their etail customers— and will give the best prices for thom that the arket will afford, Persons in want of countr. oduca pleaso givo us a call, WM. BLAIR & SON, South End, Carlisle, Pa.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD. The subscriber will self Coal by the car load at a reduction, on the same principle of others who Wholesate, viz: 1st. Never to reweigh the Coal.

2d. Never to rescreen the Coal. 3d. Consumers who thus purchase, loose on an everage from 500 to 800 lbs. in weight in car con-aining 4 to 4% tons A. H. BLAIR. -FOR SALE, 150 tons Coal Screenings, taken of f Coal sold on fall trade, at \$1 per ton at yard o A. H. BLAIR.

THE ground floor gailery has gone up to the magnificant room over Leidleh a Miller's and Greenfield's stores. Come, see and be convinced hat the motto of Lochman is " Excelssior. Onward, upward and higher must be the quality of his Photographs, and no deception shall be used to get customers, relying entirely in the nality of the work.

We sometimes hear persons speaking about we sometimes near persons are seen to have everything their own way and why cannot we have some of the same favorable breezes. We would just here remark that what they call good luck, is simply being attentive they call good luck, is simply being attentive and agreeable to their customers. We notice a great desire on the part of those wishing to pur hase good and cheap Dry Goods, to drop into he new store of Duke & Burkholder, and they consilerat a picasure to show the great bargains they are able to give, on account of their entire stock being new and fresh. All wishing to exunlee their stock will be heartily welcomed. come every one and see for yourselves. FRYSINGER & WEISER'S New Carpet House,

No. 23, East Main St., has now become permanently known in this community as the piace to burchase Carpets, Oil-cloths, Window-shades, Looking glasses, Yarns, &c., cheap, and where he people c n see the largest assortment in the tantly on hand. Cash paid for Wool. THE large and beautiful collection of Photo-

raphs exhibited by C. L. Lochman at the Co v Fair, elicited the admiration of every vis Mr. Lochman, excels in all styles of work, his Mr. Lochman, excess in an styres of work, in-protraits are unsurpassed, and art cannot hope to improve on his views. His gallery has been removed from 21 West Main Street, to S. E. corner of Market Square, over Leidich & Miller s, and Greenfield's Stores

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR -Coyle brothers have just returned from the East and purchased the largest stock of goods hat have ever been brought to this place. They anticipate a good business, and have made preparations on a liberal scale. Nothing that preparations on a normal scale. Noting the tends to beauty, taste and attractiveness to a stock of Notions has been omitted. Merchants expect to see a very superior stock of goods at r house and in prices we defy competition with e eastern markets, Our stock consists in part of en, Kid Finish, Berlin, and Cloth Buck, Sheep, Att Finish, Berint, and Coon Gloves, and Ladles Kid Gloves. Undershirts and Drawers, Woolen, Merino and Cotton half Hose. Ladles Woolen, Merino and 'otton Hose Misses' and Children's Worster Hose. Also, an ndless variety of Notions. Paper Bags from 14

P. S.-Agents for Hanover Buck Gloves and Gauntlets. Please call and inspect our goods. COYLE BROTHERS, 21 South Hanover street, Carlisle.

A WOLE RACE!-This is a race not to test the speed of the Wolf, but to test who can sell goods the chenpest. In this, J. H. Wolf, at No. is North Hanover Street, is victori us. Go and see the bargains he offers in underclothing, Black, Wooland Kid Gloves, Hoods, Shawls, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Germantown Yarns, and ephyrs, &c., &c. In fact if you wish to see the sest assortment of Notions in Carlisle, go to

Special Notices,

THE DOUBLE-OVEN SUNNYSIDE COOK OF 1870 is constructed on entirely new and scien-tifle principles, with SIPHON FLUE, guaraneed to thoroughly heat two large ovens, and six pot holes, with two thirds the fuel used in the ngle oven Cook Stoves, We are still manufacturing ourlong and favo-

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SUNNYSIDE FIRE PLACE HEATERS, mong its many premiums also carried off the first premium at the Maryland Institute at Bullinore, in 1869, although subjected to the most se-vere tests at the home of the Baltimore Heater This is the only (rue hot-air fire-place Heater in the market, and like the regular built cellar Send for Circulars and testimonials.

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New Jersey, Oct. 27, 1570—ly DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catairb treated with DEAFNESS, Blindhess and Catarri treated with the utmost success, by J. Isaaes, M. D., and Pro-essor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, this spe-ciality in the Medical College of Fennsylvania, 3 years experience, (fortierly of Levden, Hot-pand.) No. 85 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Testinontals can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients. s he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial yes inserted without pain. No charge for ex-March 17, 1870—ly

WHAT HON, THAD STEVENS THOUGHT ABOUT MISHLER'S HERB BUTLES -Mr. William Lambert, First Assistant Engineer, U. S. N., writes to Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., of Lancaster, Pa., the ollowing; "At the capture of New Orleans, I vas wounded in the right leg by a shell. The wound healed up, but a bad sore broke out near my ankle. Several doctors tried to benefit me, out none succeeded. It was then that the Hon-Tinddeus Stevens, member of Congress, saw me-and, on learning the nature of my trouble, told te about MISHLER'S HERB BITTERS, saying it is the most wonderful combination of medinal herbs I ever saw. I use it myself, and I than inclust ever saw the lase to mysas, and the know that it will care you in a very short period. Try it, my friend, try it. I will have it sent to you. The result fully justified the high opinion of Mr. Stevans regarding your Bitters, for its ise was followed by a perfect cure." Sold by ruggists generally. Price one dollar per bottle Nov. 3, 70-It

Our modern course of living begets a condition of the body that regulars occasional relief. The system becomes enfeebled, iteranged, clogged, and labors in its task. The mind sympahizes with it and both rink, or are depressed ogether To restore the vital energies, purge Pills. [Glasgow (Ky. Free Press. Nov. 3, 70-11

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HARTMAN-EBBERTS .- On the 20th day of MOYER-MENTZER, Also by the sau the 21st of Oct., Mr. Cyrus R. Moyer and strate E. Mentzer, or West Pennsborough, berland county. KARROUGH—CRAYTON.—On Oct. 19, 1870, by Rev. C. L. Keedy, at the residence of J. Mixell, Esq., Zacharias Karbough and Annie Crayton, both of Cumberland county.

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VOGLESONG-MeanNERTIENNEY .- On the 23th of September, at St. Patrick's church, Pen-dleton co., Ky, Mr. Samuel Voglesong, formerly at Cumberland county, Pa., to Miss Mary Me-

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The Markets.

MONEY MARKET. ding prices November 1, 1870, of Gold Stocks ted by DEHAVEN & BRO., 49 South Third 1, Philadelphia: d States 68 of 1881. 1137 d States 68 of 1881. 1144 d States 68 of 1881. 1149 d States 68 of 1862. 1149 d States 68 of 1865. 1085 d States 68 of 1865 (new) 1665 d States 68 of 1865 d States 30 year 6 per cent. Cy

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Real Estate Sales.

JALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

AT PUBLIC SALE,
On the premises Eberly's Mills, Lower Allen
lownship, Cumberland county, Pa., On Thursday, November 24, 1870, On Thirready, Movemoer 24, 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M.
No. 1. A two-story DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE, with 5 Acres : Ground, in a nigh state of cultivation and improvement for a private residence No. 2. A 1.0.1 of Ground adjoining No. 1, 41 feet front and 400 feet deep, with two Wagon Maker Shops upon it one and a-half stories high. No. 3, A 1.0.1 of Groundadjoining No. 2. 55 feet front and 90 feet deep, with a DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, two storts high upon it, con alming 8 House, and choice Trees of differ in kinds upon the Grounds.
No. 1. A Lot of Ground 40 feet front, by 423 feet isooms, and choice Trees of different kinds upon the Grounds.

No. 1. A Lot of Ground 40 feet front, by 423 feet in depth, with a two-story PLASTERED HOU-E, having 9 Rooms in it, This lot has also very line fruit upon it.

No. 5. A Lot of Ground 31 feet front, by 123 feet in depth, with a one and a-haifstory HOU-E, upon it and a Shoe Maker Shop. A very fine row of Apple Trees on this Loc. Leet front and 394 feet deep, with a large Sto 5 Bank Barn upon it, 30 feet front, by 49 feet deep, with two Threshing floors and two mowers. This Lot has fine fruit also upon it, and is well calculated for building upon.

No. 7. A Lot of Ground extending along the public rood, 75 perches by 21 feet in depth, and having elected upon it, a STOME HOU-E and DWELLANG, and been occupied for a tong time as a store doing a geod country husiness.

having created upon it, a SIONE HOUSE and DWELLANG, and been occupied for a long tim as a store doing a good country business.

No. 8 A TAVERN II USE and LOT, with Butcher Shop, having all the modern convenience of the state o

No. 9.A Lot 1 and of containing about 8 ACRES, with all the water rights and privileges con-acted with a large STONE MERCHANT MILL, our storts high, with tore run of stone driven by over-run wheels 1814 leet high upon a neverby over-run wheels 19/2 teet high upon a never-haring trainer states and the property of the property of the property of the property of the property is located in one of the finest gain growing regions of Cumber-and Valley, and within two infles of Harris-burg, and one-half miles of New Cum-ber-bad, one-half mile from the Cumber-hand Valley Raifroad. The Mill has all the modern Valley Raifroad. The Mill has all the modern improvements, and the property has located upon it two large lowelling Houses, (coper-Shop, Cabinet Anker-shop, lieg Pens, Stabing and other improvements. There is choice finit also up in it. All the above property will be sold, and a sequence of the property of the sold, and a sequence of the property of the sold, and a sequence of the property of the sold, and a sequence of the property of the sold.

the purchasers.
Terms of sale made known on the day of sale, and the wishes of the purchaser or purchasers as to payments regarded.

JOHN REFTEM. Will also refer to Samuel Hepburn, Est Carlisle for any information in reference to properties, terms of payment, &c., and whalso be present on the day of sale, Oct. 13, 70-48

DUBLIC'SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE. On Tucsday, November 8, 1870. Situated on the south side of the Yellow Bree-hes creek, in "Penn ownship, about one and me-fourth miles southeast of Centreville, and long the line of the Miramar Railroad—now seing built, containing

112 Acres and 70 Perches, Acres covered with large Pine, White and ack Oak Timber. The Improvements are a TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, a Wash House and Summer Kitchen, a good large Barn, (old style), a large Wagon Shed and Cribs, with Hog Pen and Carriage House attached, two-choice apple Orchards, in good bearing order, tog-ther with Peaches, Pears Cherries and Grapes, Also a nover-failing well of water at the door. Also a No. 1 garden.
The land s in a high state of collivation, under good fence, and the improvements are in good order.
The location is a desirable one, being near a church, mill, and senoothouse.

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Saio to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M., when
crus will be made known by
Oct. 27, 70-110

J. C. COOVER. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

On Thursday, November 17, 1870. if an order of the Orol umherland county, the subscriber will sell, the premises, at 1 o'clock in the alternoon ald day, the following valuable real estate, to operty of the late William Wise, situated bouth Middiejon township, on the York roa south antificient township, on the within three quarters of a mile springs, consisting of a Farm of Land, containing

100 ACRES, n a high state of cultivatire, and having thereone erected a TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING. HOUSE, Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Cribs, Hog Pens, Carriago House, a splendid young bearing 'rehard, and other lamprovements, ail in good order and condition. It is, in all respects one of the very best farms in the county for beauty of location and fertility. It has on it a very valuable Sand Bank, that has been opened and worked to some extent.

Also, on the same day, and at the same place he will sell a

Tract of Mountain Land. stuated in the same township, bounded by lands of Benjamin Kaufman, and C. W. and D. V. Ah, con-aining B. ActRES and II PERCHES, and well covered with thriving oak and chestnut thubr.

Terms made known on the day of sale.

Oct. 13,70-48 Ex'r, of William Wise, dec'd.

TOWN PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE The undersigned offers the property in which he resides on South Hanover Street, in the bor-ough of Carlisle, at Private Saje, and if not sold before Wednesday, the 16th day of November next, the same will be offered at I ublic Sale, a the Court House, at I o'clock, P. M.—n said day The Improvements are a large and commodi

Brick and Stone Dwelling House, two-stories high, containing eight Rooms. There is a good Cisteen in the yard, and a well of excellent water within 31 feet of the property, the fot is 22 by 18. feet, with a large stable at the lower end of 11, which has been recently built utilt. The House has been re-modelled, and painted throughout within the last year. The property is a very desirable one, as it is located on one of the most promition and business streets in the town. Terms very moderate.

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For further particulars call on or address,
WILLIAM B. BUTLER,
Oct. 6, 70—if Carlisle, Penn' Oct. 6, 70-tf DUBLIC SALE, On Saurday, November 19, 1870. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be sold at Public Sale, it the Court House, in Carlisle on the above day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described

LOT OF GROUND. In said borough, being part of the Real Estate of the Inte George w. Sheafer, deceased, to wit:
Sixty feet front of Fast street, and running back 21/1 feet, be the same, more or less to the Letart Spring, bounded on the West by East Street, on the North by part of the same property, on the East by the Letort Spring, and on the South by property of Shrom's heirs.

Attendance will be given and terms made known on day of Sate, by

ADDIEW NEBINGER,
R. M. HENDERSON,
EXTS. of Geo. W. Sheafer, dee'd.
Oct. 27, 70-4t

DUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, On Saturday, November 26, 1870. I will ofter at Public Sate, on the above day, a the premises, the House and three and three ourths Acres of land I now reside on, situated one-fourth of a mile from Stoughstown, amberiand county, on the turnpike leading rom Callisle of Chambersburg. On said let is a ood one and a halfstory. LOG AND FRAME HOUSE,

ree Rooms below and four above, good Cistern at door, 150 choice fruit trees on such as Apple, Peach, Cherry, Plum, For particulars call on subscriber residing of

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Merinoes and Plaids of every shade and style Furs! Furs! Furs!

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