Nocal Items

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. The Seven ath Annual meeting of the Teachers' ate of Cumberland county, convenin the Court House, at Carlisle, at 2 ock, P. M., on Monday, and was called order by Superintendent LINDSAY. dougl exercises were conducted by Joel Swartz, D D., of Carlisle. Prof. isay then addressed the teachers presn a few appropriate remarks, after b by virtue of the power vested in the School law, he appointed or Swartz President of the Insti-Dr. Swartz, in assuming the duties the Chair, addressed the Convention in sual eloquent and impressive man-

The following gentlemen were elected Presidents: Hon. Hugh Stuart, of h Middleton: E. Coruman, Esq., of lisle; Hon. Wm. R. Gorgas, of Lower Hon. T. P. Blair, of Shippensburg anship; C. P. Humrich, Esq., of Car Dr. W. D. E. Hayes, of Shippens g; Joseph Ritner, Esq., of Mechanics ig; Col. Wm Gracey, of Newton; Jas on, Esq , of Carlisle ; and M. I ver. M. D., of Silver Spring.

v. M. Berkstresser was then choses relary and J. Zeamer was elected in motion of Superintendent Lindsay, prolment fee of fifty cents was as ed upon each teacher in the county.

motion the sessions of the Conver were fixed from 9 A. M. to 12 M n2 to 5 P. M; and at 7 P. M. motion a committee on publication appointed, consisting of W. M. Berker, J. Zeamer and H. A. Longsdorf. ther considerable discussion, a com ice, consisting of Messrs Kast, Swartz, ngsdorf, Gring, and F. Coover, was

ated to resuscitate the missing con Prof. J. V. Montgomery, principal of model school at Millersville, was then oduced and addressed the Institute the subject of Penmanshin. He atd to the lamentable fact that in Pennrania we have 36,000 voters who canwrite, while in New York the same numbers 50,000. He then illustrated. familiar examples, the errors into ich pupils of every grade fall, and wed how to successfully correct them. tthe evening session C. E. Maglaugh-Esq., presided, and after music by eral ladies and gentlemen from Car under the direction of John H. em, introduced Hon. E. E. White, hio. Mr. White spoke of the pleaswith which he accepted the invitato be present. The great drawback ducational success was the too prevtopinion that teaching was a busiwhich required no special training at all depended on aptness and tact, dother trades and professions some ing or special culture is demanded. echanic can take a master's posiuntil he has passed through an apiceship. In Law. Medicine and logy the same rule holds good, and should it be different in regard to hing? As a rule the more valuable material on which we are to work more skill is required on the part he workman. What mechanic works material as precious and priceles at placed in the hands of the teachfour schools? What teacher, havsixty souls under his care, but tremat the fearful responsibility resting a him. His teaching will send those

nstruction. All novelties however, not improvements. That should be taken into consideration e selection of a teacher? was the subof a well written essay by S. B. arer, who maintained that two requiwere essential, the possession of wledge and the ability to impart it.wremarks were made by John Zeigwho argued that while the possession owledge was important, he placed above all other considerations the al and religious views of the teacher. convention then adjourned until

d, in character and in construction

day morning. THESDAY'S SESSION. rvention met at nine o'clock, Prof.

E: Kast in the chair. rayer by Rev. Foulk, of Carlisle. oll called by Superintendent Lindsey. rof. J. V. Montgomery resumed the ussion of the proper method of teach. enmanship, reviewing the drill of iday, and dwelling at considerable th on the importance of maintaincorrect position while writing of of arm, of paper, and or pen. He d teachers to abandon the too compractice of using, and allowing those

their care to use, the wrist as a port to the arm while writing. There ld be a regular order of exercise in leting this drill, and under no cirstances should pupils be allowed to ate from it. ion. E. E. White followed in a lecton primary instruction. Le comced by saying that he would not give hods only; because a method without ing infused into it life and vitality by

eacher is worthless; but he would principles on which methods are led. Two things enter into the assion of this subject, those princithat give rise to methods of primary metion, and the difference between nary and adult instruction. The axatical principle "Instruction took in ter and method, must be adapted to capacitty of the taught." dares not set aside by the teacher who would be essful in his great work. The great uder of the age in primary teaching, the treatment of children as though faculties were all equally active at

une period. he child differs from the adult, not in absence of any faculty, but in the live strength of its faculties. In the ld the perceptive powers are strongest, the adult it is the reflective powers.discover then that a wide difference ts between primary and adult inction. In primary teaching, we ould always begin with what the child exercising its perceptive faculties,

ad of the reasoning powers. He it some heavy and well merited blows he imperfect arrangement, both in ed and matter, of our primary text-

ling for some time on the importe of thorough elocutionary training.

The following gentlemen and ladies ere appointed a committee to draft resolutions: D. P. Wolf, G. M. D. Eckles, W. Hippie, Miss Emma Weakley and Miss

Beckie Mathias. In the afternoon Prof. Montgomery renumed his lecture on the best metho! of teaching penmanship. Two things must e kept in mind-to secure the best form and the proper position of letters. He proceeded to show that three classes can e instructed by one teacher at the same line. He gave the Institute the results of his own obse vation and experience. The scholars should be made critics of seek to advance their pupils too rapidly, but should "make haste slowly." Pennsylvania ought to take the front rank in

Hon, E. E White resumed his lecture on primary instruction—and first of num. bers. A child should be taught to deter mine given numbers at sight-to effect this our first lessons in arithmetic should be taught through the medium of objects. Having taught the process of numbering, then the characters representing num pers. A number of practical illustrations were then given.

Mrs. M. Josephine Warren then enter tained the audience with un elocutionary irill, speaking of the importance of the cultivation of the voice, articulation, and volume. Sne recited a piece entitled Little Mabel with her face against the ane," in a style peculiar,y her own, which made quite a favorable impressio upon her hearers.

At the evening session E. Cornman Esq., occupied the Chair. The Carlisle Musical Association discoursed some ex cellent music.

On motion of H. A. Longsdorf, after noon sessions were ordered to convene as 1 o'clock, P. M. On motion of Mr. Zeamer a committee

of three, with Mr. Kastas Chairman, wa appointed to solicit subscriptions to the Pennsylvania School Journal -the committee consisted of Messrs. Kast, Hefflefinger and L ngsdorf.

An auditing committee was appointed, consisting of Mesers. McCormick, Weigle and O'Harra.

A committee of five was appointed to olicit subscriptions to the Soldiers' Mon ument. Prof. Kast reported that no traces of the missing constitution had been discovered On motion the following committee was

appointed to prepare and report a consti-

tution and by-laws: George Slaybaugh H. Comery, D. W. C. Gring, J. M. Duncan and George Himes, On motion a committee was to be named by the county Superintendent to award

the prize for the best specimen of penmanship. After singing by the musical association, Mrs. Warren, of Philadelphia, was introduced to the large and intelligent undience present, and entertained the convention for an hour with readings rom the poets. She recited "The Sleepng Sentinel," "Pyramus and Thisby," Virginia," "The Gambler's Wife," "The District School," and other pieces, in good style, and with a musical and finely modulated voice. The Court Hall was prowided to its utinost capacity; and the readings gave general satisfaction.

THE CAUSE. - A scientific paper has the ollowing in reference to the beautiful aroral displays, lately noticed in the heavens. There have been of late several brilliant displays of the Aurora Borealis, r Northern Lights, and the indications are that the present fall and coming winter will witness a succession of magnifisup to glory, or down to misery. No ent auroral demonstrations. These are pursuit requires so much or so accompanied with the usual magnetic a preparation as the work of disturbance and interruption of telegraing. There can be such a thing as ohic working. The true character of the sional training. No man should be phenomena is still undetermined, but tted to enter the school room whothere would seem to be little room for fully prepared to discharge the reoubt that they are electrical, and are sible duties of his position. We see mainly induced by the magnetic action onward march of progress in improvor disturbances of the sun. The p hotos agricultural and mechanical implephere of the sun is in a state of great per, is, but nowhere is improvement in urbation, and has been for some time past. At times the spots have been so ruestly demanded as in our methods extensive as to be almost visible to the naked eye. Cyclones and storms of an extent and violence almost inconceivable to us, are taking place on the surface of ourgreat luminary, and the auroras which ender our nights brilliant and magnificant are, in some way, undiscovered and perhaps undiscoverable by us, the result of these terrible manifestations.

> MORE LIGHT IN THE STREETS .- The following hit, in relation to the eccentric conduct of lamp-lighters, which we copy rom an exchange, will apply with much force to the meridian of Carlisle. . We ecommend it to the consideration of the "Committee on Street Lamns": "The man who is employed by the borough to light our street lamps does not exercise the best of judgment. They were lit on Saturday night when it was star light, and but comparatively few people in the streets, but they were not lit on Sunday night, when it was dark and stormy, and many people in the streets, going to and from church. Will the street committee see that our streets are highted on dark nights ?" The gas lamps, to be a convenience to our citizens, should be lighted on every dark and dasky night, whether it be the conventional dark of the moon or not.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Friday ifternoon last, a number of young boys were amusing themselves running along the bank of the excavation being made for the cellar of the Second Presbyterian church. A portion of the ground gave away, and a young son of Peter Kaffenperger, six or seven years of age, wa- preipitated into the cellar, his head striking against a jagged stone with such force as o fracture his skull. He was carried to is home, just across the street from the scene of the accident, and was visited by Doctors Zitzer and Shilling, who pro nounced the case a very critical one. The lad seems to be conscious and free from pain, but from the peculiar character of the injury the physicians think it will take several days to determine the probable result.

THE GROWING GRAIN.-It is said by hose who have examined, and who are competent to judge, that never in the history of this county, has the fall grain presented such a vigorous and healthy appearance. The fields of growing grain, the wheat and rye, are covered with a matted green, beautiful to behold, "This betokens a fine harvest for 1871, for a firm root, deep and well set, ensures the grain from the severity of the winter. Let the farmer rejoice in his heart, if not for the full fruition of his hopes, yet for the cheer ing prospects.

JUSTICES.-Justices of the Peace, who were elected at the late election, should take notice that they are required, under the provisions of the law, to file notice o Irs. Warren, of Philadelphia, having their acceptance of the office within thired, took up the subject of Elocution, ty days after the election, otherwise they will be deprived of their commission to

s no moreun welcome dilemma to a coun try editor than when one of his subscribers, whose angel baby hasgone to Heavon calls at the office and requests the inser tion of a brief poetical obituary. A glance at the manuscript satisfies him that respect for the memory of the dear little one gone before, as well as a decent regard for the polynant grief of the paents themselves, whose literary production will undoubtedly call forth the critical sneers of those who do not fully appreciate the tender yearning after the lost one which has promp ed the tribute each other's efforts. Teachers should not to Johnny or Susie-these considerations prompt us to tell the grief-stricken parent

ABOUT OBITUARIES .- Probably there

that what he or she regards as a beautiful and touching poetic effusion, is simply a ridiculous piece of machine poetry. t which all intelligent people will feel lisposed to laugh. And yet, in most cases, to do so is to give serious offence and the editor frequently yields his better judgment to retain the friendship and patronage of his subscriber. Here is a specimen of obituary poetry, probably omewhat exaggerated, which is floating around the sea of newspaper literature and which will serve to illustrate the point in question:

Frim death has taken darling little Jerry, The son of Joseph and Syrein Howella. The son of Joseph and Syrena Howells; Seven days he wiestled with the dysentary And then he perished in his little bowels.

was the Saylor wanted little Jerry...

Which suffers little children to come to 1's probable now that he's practising very Assiduous like, his little angel hymn. dost likely 'twas weaning injured little Jefry His bottle seemed to damp his stomich's for

DEBATING SOCIETY .- They have formed a new debating Society in Newville. The first question to be discussed is Whether honesty is a barrier to success ? which question seems to be a matter o sore perplexity to the Newvillians. Our friends Williams and Morrow, contemplating abandoning the paths of rectitude, have taken the affirmative, and will argue that honesty "ain't worth shucks" in the race of life; while Alfred Rhoads, Capt Linn and Geo. Goetz will try to convine their fellow citizens that the greatest ras cals are not those who get rich the soon est. Of course they will not fall to remind their hearers that "an honest mar

is the noblest work of God." Taking it

all in all, this will be a lively and inter-

esting experience meeting, and we aux

ionsly await the decision of the assem

bled intelligence and integrity of Newville on this momentous question. last week, two "gentlemen of the road" called at the house of Samuel Heberlig. near the "Miller Church," in Hopewell township, and asked for something to eat, which was given them. After they left it was discovered that a watch was missing. They were pursued by Mr. H Jr., and were traced to the house of Peter Mellinger, one mile south of Oakville, and arrested. Upon examination before Justice Marquart they denied the charge. One of them, however, turned state's evidence, and the watch was found in the haymow, where it had been concealed when the parties were arrested. Constable Bughman escorted the guilty one to Carlisle, where he will have, we hope, not a very temporary residence. The

vagrants, who are villains at heart and need close watching .- Newville Star. A New Engine,—A committee of the town council will visit Carlisie this week, for the purpose of examining the Union fire engine, the purchase of which the council now have under consideration. We'll state our resultation on the qualities of said engine, and hope, provided the "Union" boys uon't value her too highly, our borough fathers will secure her.—Huntingdon Monitor.

country just now is full of these prowling

So do we. The "Old Union" will do he'll answer your purposes.—Newpon

We cordially endorse these merited encomiums on the "Union" engine. It is ne of the best hand engines we have ever seen, and in some respects we would object to its removal from this place, but as the Union Company have doubtless incurred some indebtedness in the purchase of their handsome new steamer they feel called upon to dispose of their hand engine, if they can get a reasonable price for it.

ROBBERY.-Rumors of highway and other robberies seem to be agitating the timid in no small degree, some of which are not without foundation. Last week young man named Trough, living in the country, left town soon after dark. and was accosted a short distance out and his money demanded. He had none to give, however, and the highwayman left him with curses for his poverty. He came back and reported, and a search was made for the rogue, but without suc-

cess,-Newville Star. A GLORIOUS VIEW .- Now that the eaves are fallen from the trees, if any one wants to get a good view of the Cum berland Valley, let him drive to the summit of Waggoner's Gap, and just before the road winds over the crest of the mountain he will witness the grandest scene in all this section of the country, extending across the valley to the South Mountain and eastward and westward as far as the eye can reach. To say that the country spread beneath your feet looks like some orgeously painted panorama, falls far short of the reality. In such scenes, nature outshines the highest triumphs of

IMPROVEMENTS .- Among the recent mprovements, we notice several substantial and commodious two-story brick houses built by Messrs. Wetzel, on North Street above West; also a handsome three story brick building being erected by S. Stayman, Esq., on Louther near

The South Mountain Railroad Compa ny are enlarging and otherwise improving their Engine House on East Main treet.

IN LUCK.-Robert Suodgrass, Esq. as been appointed Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, for the Middle District, in place of Wallace DeWitt Esq., who has resigned. Mr. Snodgrass is a native of Cumberland county, having been born and raised in Shippensburg. He is a well-read lawyer, a gentleman of worth and integrity, and will make a good officer.

SHRVEY COMPLETED.—The Survey of the route of the Miramar railroad has been completed from Shippensburg, thence by Cleversburg, Mt. Holly, Milltown, and Dilisburg to Harrisburg, crossng the Cumberland Valley Railroad at the head of the fiver grade, this side of Bridgeport, and connecting with the Northern Central Railway at Hummel's Warehouse.

MILITARY BOARD.-The following persons have been appointed by Adjutai t General Russell, as the Military Board for disbursing the brigade fund of this county:

Crpt. C. D. Rockafellow, (white) Mechanicsburg, W. A. Jordan, (colored) Carlisle. " James Gosney, (white) West Fairview,

LOCAL BREVITIES.

GRATIFYING.-The weather will soon e too cold for corner lounging. IMPROVE THEM .- The evenings are rowing longer. Now is the time for ading, study and self-improvement. HORRIBLE.-Olive Logan threatens to strip off the mysteries that surround girls." For goodness sake, Olive-don't! to participate in the exercises of that

Suppen DEATH -Mr Wm G. Washmood, grocer, died on Tuesday morning last, after a brief illness. Robbery .- A man from Mechanicsourg, named Hoffman, was robbed in Harrisburg, on Allison's Hill, of one hun

dred and twenty dollars. SHERIFF'S SALES .- The Sheriff of this county will sell on Friday (to-morrow.) at the Court House, in Carlisle, a large amount of Real Estate. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M.

LATE CALLS .- Callsin the evening are

allowed much later than of old. This will

illow gentlemen to get through more of this sort of thing in the evening than formerly, which is an improvement...... JOHN WOLF, Jr., No 44 East Pomfred street, is selling coffees, sugars, molasses teas, and everything contained in a first class grocery store at astonishing low prices. Give blm a call and be convinced. REVIVAL .- The members of the Albright denomination have been holding a successful protracted meeting at Mount

Rock during the last three or four weeks

- Neumille Star OUR merchants are receiving large and eautiful stocks of fall and winter dry goods. A glance at the columns of our iper will tell you what they have and where their locations are.

LECTURE.-The second lecture of the Soldiers' Monument course will be delivered in Rheem's Hall, Thursday evening, November 17th, by Rev. Dr. Har man, of Dickinson College. Subject "A visit to the Holy Land."

ELECTION.—At the election for Direct ors of the Farmers' Bank, held on Monday, the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Robert Given, J. W. Craighead, A. J. Herman, John C. Heikes, William H. Miller, Thomas Pax- part with. ton, Abraham Witmer.

THESE cool mornings and nights ren der overcoats comfortable, and forcibly remind us of what is coming. The fel lows who, at Mechanicsburg, relieved the preachers of their overcoats, must hav been thinking of " what was coming." GOING TO LEAVE.-Rev. W. F. Coliflower, pastor of the Reformed churches at this place, Bloomfield, Markleville

and Milford, preached his farewell ser mon to his congregation in N wport, last Sunday night .- Newport News. WINTER is certainly approaching with rapid strides, if the large wagon loads of stoves passing through our streets are any indication. The people who a month of

two ago thought they should never com-

plain of cold again, will soon be shiver ing, and wishing for hot weather. GOLD is plenty, but very hard to get About the same thing might be said of greenbacks, in particular localities-in printing offices, for instances. No matter how tight money is with us, our hands and others having demands upon us must be paid. Will our delinquent subscriber bear this in mind?

THE bursting of water-pipes is the causof a deal of trouble to housekeepers in winter. If the pipes, wherever exposed be covered with wooden boxes, and then the latter be stuffed with sawdust, many of those annoying accidents might be

A ROUGH JOKE.-The Newville Sto says-" Our genial neighbor of West Pennsborough, Prof. Jno. A. McKeehan, narrowly escaped the other day having his finger bit off by a vicious horse. He lid get a pretty good 'nip,' however. which caused him to tie up his finger and quit husking corn,"

READING ROOM .- The Mechanicsburg Zouaves opened a reading room in their Armory, on Wednesday evening last .-Addresses suitable to the occasion were delivered by Capt. W. P. Lloyd, and Jos. Ritner, esq. This is a laudable enterprise, and we hope it will be a complete success.

W. S. Milligan shot four wild ducks (Teal) on Vednesday afternoon, at the rope ferry—New-The editor of the News will be kind enough to remind William that some of his friends in this locality have a weak-

ness for wild-duck. SORRY TO HEAR IT .- We are sorry to earn that our former townsman, Dr. F. A. Gutshall, now residing at New Germantown, Perry county, broke his leg on Saturday week, while returning from a professional visit. Dr. Mitchell, of Andersonville, reduced the fracture. We hope

to hear soon of the Dr.'s entire recovery SHIPPENSBURG ITEMS.

REVIVAL.—The protracted meeting in he United Brethren church is increasing in interest. Each night numbers of mourners' crowd around the alter to sk for the prayers of the good brethren in their behalf.

BOROUGH EXTENSION.-The propriety of further extending the limits of our orough is now under consideration by a number of our leading citizens. The idea seems to meet with general favor, and we hope before the present season closes the proper measures will have been taken to effect this desirable and probably necessary end.

Going On .- The approach of Winter does not seem to have the slightest effect upon our pro-improvement men, and all sorts of new and handsome improvements are being added to our borough each week. That we are not given to vain boasting can be testified by any residents of our neighboring towns who will take occasion to visit us.

NOT DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED,-The man named Joseph Summerland, who was reported to be severely injured by pistol shot, was not very dangerously wounded, and it is doubted whether he was struck by a bullet at all. He is about on our streets again, as active as any one could wish to be.

MAN SHOT .- A young man named Walker, residing at Dry Run, Path Valley, was accidentally shot by a friend named Elder, on Monday evening of last week. A party of boys it seems were mishehaving on the streets of that village when Elder, as he says, "to scare them," went out and discharged a revolver three times in the air. Young Walker chanced to be passing on the opposite side of the street, and one of the bullets struck him in the back. He was carried home and has been lying in a precarious condition ever since. The ball has not yet been removed and it is feared the young

man cannot recover. Another sad warning to those who are so careless in the use and discharge of dangerous fire arms.

CHURCH DEDICATION. - On Sunday next the Rethel church in this place will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies at which time Rev. W. O. Owen, of Harrisburg, will occupy the pulpit as officiating minister. Eldership

convened in this church on Wednesday evening of this week and already our town is filling up with visitors who come body.

A Good Move. -The merchants of our porough have notified the public that luring the winter months they will close their places of business at 8 o'clock. "OLD AND NEW," for November has

he following table of contents: Old and New.
The French Army. Edouard Laboulaye.
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Books... Geo. D. Prentice and Shadrac
Fenn.

THE Five Dollar Sewing Machine pur chased by me January, 1866, from the Family Sewing Machine Company, St Nassau Street, N. Y., has been in almos constant use ever since. It has not been out of order once. Has cost nothing for repairs, and I find it simple and reliable in 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

MRS. ANN W. CUTRURT. 428 West 36th Street, New York. Oct. 6, 70-3m

Business Notices.

THE question which most agitates the mind of purchaser, is, where can I buy cheapest and the purchaser, is, where can roug chaspess and save the most money. To persons in search of Dry Goods, we would recommend the cheap Dry Good Store of D. A. SAWYER, who is presented to the contract of the property Good Store of D. A. SAWYER, who will find pared to furnish bargains to all who will favo im wit in call.

GREAT COMMOTION in North Hanover Street at Duke & Burkholder's Bazaar. They must be alive to the interests of the people. They are receiving almost daily, large lots of new Cloths, Cassimeres, Dress Goods, Shawls and Furs. It seems to be a pleasure to them, to show thei goods. Give them a call and they will post you up in the last decline of the market. They are ound to kill high prices.

H. P. CHAPMAN wishes to call the attention he public to a painting representing Mary Mag lalene, by Mr. Dillimater an artist now here It will be at the gallery, 21 West Main St., a few days to be sold. It will repay stopping to see. FRYSINGER & WEISER'S Carpet House, at Saw yers old stand, have a large-salection of English, Tapestry, Brussels, Lowell and Hartford Three Plys, Two Plys, and Ingrains Carpets, also Hail and Stair Carpeting, a choice and large selection of Oil-cloths, Window-shades, Looking-glasses, &c., Horstmain's Blind Fixtures, all kinds Yarns. Cash paid for Wool.

DRUGS, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medi cines, Soaps, Oils, Fancy Toilet Setts, fine Brush es, and a complete line of articles portaining t the drug and variety business, constantly of hand at the lowest prices, at JOSEPH B. HAVERSTICK'S,

CARLISLE CARRIAGE FACTORY,-The old est firm; the only place where you can get what you want, or have it made to order. BUGGIES AND CARRIAGE

in all their different styles. Repairing and Painting done promptly, by. A. B. SHERK,
Cor. South and East Sts., Carlisle.
June 23, 70—t COUNTRY PRODUCE -Wm, Blair & Son will

hereafter exchange goods for butter, eggs, lard bacon, dried fruit, with their retail customers— and will give the best prices for them that the market will afford. Persons in want of country roduce please give Win BLATR 4 SON, South End, Carlisle, Pa. . .

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

2d. Never to rescreen the Coal.
2d. Consumers who thus purchase, loose on an average from 500 to 800 lbs. In weight in car containing 4 to 4½ tons A. H. BLAIR. FOR SALE, 150 tons Coal Screen FOR SALE, 150 tons Coal Screenings, taken our of Coal sold on fail trade, at \$1 per ton at yard of A. H. BLAIR.

THE ground floor gallery has gone up to the magnificant room over Leidich & 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 qual be used to get customers, relying entirely in the quality of the work.

THE large and beautiful collection of Photo raphs exhibited by C. L. Lochman at the Coun-Fair, elicited the admiration of every visitor Mr. Lochman, excels in all styles of work, his Mr. Locaman, excess in all styles of work, ins 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 -Coylo brothers have just returned from the East and purchased the largest stock of goods that have ever been brought to this place. They that have ever been brought to this place. They anticipate a good business, and have made preparations on a liberal scale. Nothing that tends to beauty, taste and attractiveness to stock of Notions has been omitted. Merchants expect to see a very superior stock of goods at our house and in prices we defy competition with the eastern markets. Our stock consists in part of Buck. Sheep, Kid Finish, Berlin and Cloth Chayes, and Ledies Kid Gloves. Undershirts Bloves, and Ladies Kid Gloves. Undershirt and Drawers, Woolen, Merino and Cotton half-flose. Ladies Woolen, Merino and Cotton Hose. Misses' and Children's Worsted Hose. Also, an ndless variety of Notions. Paper Bags from ;

P. S.—Agents for Hanover Buck Gloves and launtiets. Please call and inspect our goods, COYLE BROTHERS, 21 South Hanover street, Carlisle A WOLF RACE!-This is a race not to test th peed of the Wolf, but to test who can sell good ne cheapest. In this, J. H. Wolf, at No. 18 Norti lanover Street, is victorious. Go and see th Hanover Street, is victorious. Go and see the burgains be offers in underclothing, Black, Wool en and Kid Gloves, Hoods, Shawis, Hostery Hoop Skirts, Corsets, Germantown Yarns, and ephyrs, &c., &c. In fact if you wish to see the best assortment of Notions in Carlisle, go to

Epecial Notices. THE DOUBLE-OVEN

. SUNNYSIDE COOK OF 1870 is constructed on entirely new and scientific principles, with SIPHON FLUE, guaranteed to thoroughly heat two large ovens, and six pot holes, with twe-thirds the fuel used in the dugle oven Cook Stoves, We are still manufacturing our ong and favo

BARLEY-SHEAF COOKING STOVE,

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DEAFNESS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with ie utmost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Pro ssor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his spe ciality) in the Medical College of Pennsylvania, years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Hol-jand,) No.95 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Test-monials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial oyes inserted without pain. No charge for ex unination, March 17, 1870—ly

Married.

STARNER-RICHWINE. On the 1st inst., at the Lutheran Parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Dr. Swartz, Mr. Benjamin F. Starner and Miss Leah Richwine, both of this county. VANCAMP—KAIHER.—On the 3d inst., by the same, at the residence of the bride's father at Muddlesex, Mr. J. E. Vancamp, M. D., of Perry county, to Miss Rachel M. Kuiser. Perry County Democrat Peoples Advocate, and

Bien.

WASH MOOD.—Suddenly, in this borough, the standard morning, the standard mr. William (Vashmood, aged about 27 years, The Markets. Carlisle Four and Grain Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO CARLISLE, November, 9, 1870. 

Philadelphia Markets PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9, 1870.
FLOUR.—The market is quiet. The demand is nostly from the home consumers, sales of 1700 bls., of superflue at \$1.25 a 4.75; extras at \$5 a 550; Wisconsin extra family at \$551 a 6; Minne sota do: do., at \$5 a 6 50; Ohio and Indiana do

do., \$650 a 7; Rye Ffour may be quoted at \$5 a 5 25. In Corn Meal nothing doing.
GRAIN.—The wheat market temains dull, the demand being confined to prime lots, which command full prices. Sales of 3000 bushels Indiana red at \$1 38 a 1 40 ; Delaware do. at \$1 25 a 1 28 and amber at \$1.40 a 1.45. Rye may be quoted a 93c. for Western. Corn is higher, and there is more activity. Sales of 6500 bushels at 82 a 85c. for yellow, 73a 77c. for new do., and 75 80 c for Western at 82 a 85c. Vestern mixed Oats are unchanged. Bale of Pennsylvania and Western at 53 a 55 c. SEEDS.—In Cloverseed there is less doing; 300 pushels sold at \$6 50. Timothy sells at \$4 /5 u 5 25 Finxseed is dull at \$212 a 215 per bushel. Whisky.—75 bbls., Western fron-bound sold a 80c. per gallon—an advance.

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\$12.50 clear profit per day. \$75.00 per week.

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Old Favorite. With its many new and practical additions, making the most complete
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The embodiment of extreme simplicity efficlency and ntility, ontirely different in model
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rapidity and certainty. Sews anything a needle
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action. Possesses all the good qualifies of the
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HOME AGAIN, MICHAEL & ENSMINGER, nform the citizens of Carlisle, and vicinity that hey have permanently located in Carlisle, and aye opened a first class Wholessie and Retail

Leather and Findings Store al No. 74 North Hanover street, opposite their old stand where the 'awalt a visit from all their old customers, and as many new ones as may desire good goods at moderate advances on first cost. Their stock is of the very best quality, consisting of all kinds of leather, French and American Calf Skins, Moroccos of all kinds, Kip and Harness Leather, Spanish and Hemlock sole leather by the side or single sole, &c., &c., Shoemakers' Findings, &c.

They announce that they are determined "te live and let live" and will furnish nothing but good goods at fair and reasonable prices, guaranteeing to all who may deal with them their moneys worth and entire satisfaction, Call and see us and our goods,

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A SAFE, CERTAIN AND SPEEDY NEURALGIA, AND ALL NERVOUS DISEASES. Its Effects are Magical.

An Unfailing Remedy for Neuralgia Facialis often effecting a perfect cure in a "single day."
No form of Nervous Disease fails to yield to its wonderful power. Even in the severe cases of Chronic Neuralgia, affecting the entire system in the severe and well yield to produce a complete fail to the contained the permanent cure. It contains no materials in the slightest degree injurious. It has the unqualified approval of the best physicians. Thousands in every part of the country, gratefully acknowledge its power to sooth the tortured nerves and restoring the failing strength.

Sent by mail on receipt of price and postage. One Packages \$3.00 Postage 6 cents, Six Packages \$3.00 Postage 6 cents, It is soid by all dealers in drugs and medicines. THENER & CO., Proprietors, 120 Tromont Street, Boston, Mass.

Sep. 15, 70—3 meew

CTRAYED. - Came to the premises of Jaha Snibly, at Sterrett's Gap, in Middlesex township, on the 25ty day of September, 1870, 11 Yeows and 1 Ram, three of which have borns. J. N. SNYDER, Oct. 27, 1870.

Township Clerk.

Stobes, Tinware, &c

GRAND OPENING

OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN RIINESMITH & RUPP. No. 62 and 64 North Hanover Street,

Tin and Sheet-fron Workers. AND DEALERS IN

Cook, Parlor, and every variety of HEATING STOVES

The subscribers, having recently erected a commodious store room, adjoining their old stand, affording increased facilities for business, are now prepared to furnish their patrons and the public generally with every article in their ine, on the most accommodating terms. With a large and varied as ortment, to which additions are constantly made, they feel contident that in quality and price they are ahead of all competition.

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SUNNY SIDE FIRE PLACE HEATER, SUNNY SIDE DOUBLE-OVEN COOK BARLEY SHEAF, NOBLE COOK, and NOVELTY PARLOR COOK STOV

with a variety of other Cook Stoves well know KITCHEN RANGES, of all kinds, including the celebrated NATIONAL RANGE.

BASE BURNERS. If you want an Ornamental Stove, If you want an Economical Stove, If you want a Powerful Heating Stove, If you want a Perpetual Fire Keeping Stove and examine our stock, where you will fine

RIENTAL HOT BLAST, with reversible flue and over ORIENTAL PARLOR HEATER,
for two or more rooms
SPEAR'S REVOLVING LIGHT
AND MAGIC LIGHT BASE BURNERS

with a large assortment of PARLOR AND OFFICE STOVES. 

Bread, Cake, and Sugar Boxes,
Knives and Forks, Spoons of all kinds,
Ladies, Lanterns, Coal Buckets,
Enameled and Plain Hollow Ware,
Wrought from Pans, Shovels and Tougs, Coal
and Flour Sleves, First From Sarass Kettles, Fruit
lars, &c., &c., embracing a large and complete
assortment to which we invite the attention of
buyers. We are also prepared to furnish Pumps for Cisterns and Deep Wells,

SHEET IRON AND TIN WARE,

Constantly on hand STOVE BRICK AND REPAIRS FOR STOVES ROOFING, SPOUTING, AND JOB WORK attended to promptly and on reasonable terr 10 Old Stoves taken in Exchange. Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestow ed on us we are determined, by increased effort d merit a continuance of it, and respectfully set the public to call and examine for them set res.

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After an experience of over thirty years in the tove and Thiware business, in Carlisle, the unersigned feels confident that his recommendation of Stoves has some weight with the community. He now offers the celebrated EMPIRE GAS BURNER

which he feels satisfied is the best Base Burner in the market. It is handsome, throwing a cheerful light around the room; there are no clinkers even with the worst coal; the heat is reflected to the floor and strikes the feet instead of the face; the gas is entirely consumed; all dust is carried off by a back pipe; it has a ventilating damper by which rooms may be kept thoroughly ventilated; and it produces as great heat from as small a quantity of coal as any Stove ever offered to the public. He also offers the "COZY LIGHT" and the "BEACON LIGHT," both Base Burners, highly recommended by all who have used them. All these Base Burners are insured for three years, and if they do not work satisfactorily may be returned. Also the following well known

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NIMROD, IRONSIDES, FARMER, PLAMOND SLATE PLAMOND SLATE and other string These are all warranted and may be returner funsatisfactory. Hundreds of them have been up by me in this community, and their nonuniarity is universal.

SPOUTING AND ROOFING, attended to in town or country.

Repairing done on short notice.

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Oct. 13, 70—8m No. 83, South Hanover St CHEAP CLOTHING!

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No. 11, South Hanover St.,

CHEAP CLOTHING!

for bargains, where you will find a large assor READY-MADE CLOTHING for Men, Youths' and Boys' wear, from the commonest gredes up to the best, all of my own for Men, Youths' and Boys' wear, from the commonest gredes up to the best, all of my own manufacture, which I will sell at prices to defy competition. I have on hand a large and good assortment of piece goods, such as CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CORDS, SATINETTS, &c., which I will sell by the yard, or cut and make up to or der in the best manner and atprices much low er than are usually charged for garments made to profer. Also a large assortment of Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Hats, Umbrellas, Hosiery, buck and Kid Gloves, &c., in fact everything usually kept in a GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, all of which I will sell cheaper than the cheapest, Remember the place No II, South Handver street, between Imboff's Grocory and Strohm & Sponsier's Shoe store.

Oct. 13, 70—3m

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L INDISPENSABLE ARTICLE FOR THE LADIES. (Patented July 9th, 1867.) (Putented July vin. 1801.)
This Curier is the most perfect invention ever offered to the public. It is easily operated, neat in appearance, and win not injure the hair, as there is no heat required, nor any inetallic substance used to rust or break the hair.

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Real Estate "Sales.

REAL ESTATE,

On Thursday, November 24, 1870, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

No. 1. A two-story DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE, with 5 Acres of Ground, in a high state of cultivation, and improvement for a private readdence. No. 2. A Lot of Ground adjoining No. 1, 44 feet front and 400 feet deep, with two Wagon Maker Shops upon it one and a-half stories high.
No. 3. A Lot of Ground adjoining No. 2. 50 feet front and 400 feet deep, with a DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, two stories high upon it, containing 8 Rooms, and choice Trees of different kinds upon the Grounds.

No. 4. A Lot of Ground 40 feet front, by 429 feet in depth, with a two-story PLASTERED HOUSE, having 6 Rooms in it. This lot has also very line fruit upon it.

No. 5. A Lot of Ground 35 feet front, by 429 feet in depth, with a one and a-halfstory House, in the depth, with a one and a-halfstory House, inc. No of Apple Trees of the house of the feet deep, with large Store Hank Barn upon feet deep, with large Store Hank Barn upon floors and two mowers. This lot has and for the property of the control of the con

truit also upon it, and is well calculated building upon. No. 7. A Lot of Ground extending along nublic rood, 73 perches by 22 feet in deptil, naving crecked upon it, a STONE HOUSE, DWELLING, and been occupied for a long t DWELLING, and been occupied for a long time as a store doing a good country business.

No. 8. A TAVERN H. USE and LOT, with a Bu teher Shop, having all the modern conveniences attached to the premises. The lot contains 76 feet, from by 230 feet in depth. The Tavarn House is three stories high, has 19 Rooms in it and a never-failing Spring of water under the roof, and 7 Spring Houses on the premises. Very choice-fruit of different kinds and a very productive garden on these premises.

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No. 9.A Lot Land of containing about 8 ACRES, with all the water righ is and privileges connected with a large STONE MERCHANT MILL. four stories high spith fore run or stone driven by over-run wheels 18½ feet high upon a never-failing stream of spiring water, which rises within a few miles of the Mill, and never freezes in the winter. This Mill property is located in one of the finest grain growing regions of Cumbersand Valley, and within two miles of Harrisburg, and one and one-half miles of New Cumberland Valley Rairroad. The Mill has all the modern improvements, and the property has located upon it two large loved fig. 10 and 1 the purchasers.

Terms of sale made known on the day of sale, and the wishes of the purchaser or purchasers he purchased.

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JOHN BERTEM,

C. EBERLY,

Lanburn, Esq.

RPHANS' COURT SALE.

On Thursdoy, November 17, 1870.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, the subscriber will seil, on the premises, at 1 o'clock in the anternoon of said day, the following valuable real estate, the property of the late William Wies, situated in South Middleton township, on the York road, within three quarters of a mile of Boiling Springs, consisting of a Farm of Limestone Land, con taining

Tract of Mountain Land.

PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers the property in which is resides, on South Hanover Street, in the borugh of Carlisle, at Private Sale, and if not sold selve. Wednesday, the 16th day of November

wo-stories high, containing eight Rooms. There is a good Clatern in the yard, and a well of salleint water within 30 feet of the property.
The lot is 22 by 180 feet, with a large stable at he lower end of it, which has been recently The House hus 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 prominent and business streets in the town. Terms very moderate, or address, For further particulars call on or address, Oct. 6, 70—tf Carlisle, Penna.

On Saturday, November 19, 1870. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, will be sold at Public Sale, at the Court House, in Carlisle, on the above day, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described

R. KLINE, at the Philadelphia Cancer Institute, 331 Arch St.: Prof. Datton, Gireone, at Charlotte, N. C. are making aston-ishing cures of all ULCERS, TUMORS, CANCERS,

by their great Cancer Antidates, without the knife or caustle needleine, and with but little pain. Every root and fibre is killed and temperature of the control of the con

ROOM FOR RENT.—For rent, the room in the Volunteer Building, lately occupied by John Dorner, tailor. Immediate possession will be given, Inquire of session will be given, Inquire of B. Ritatton.

No. 44 East Pomfret St.,

FRESH GROCERIES goods selling at reduced prices at

Coffees,

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MACKEREL, MACKEREL, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel, in whole, half, or quar-ter barrels, or kits, at the lowest prices over of-fered in Carlisle. At WOLF!S.

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AT PUBLIC SALE,
On the premises Eberly's Mills, Lower Aller
Lownship, Cumberland county, Pa., On Thursday, November 24, 1870,

and have for sale the celebrated CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP, warranted genuine.

Will also refer to Samuel Hepburn, Esq., in Carlisle for any information in reference to the properties, terms of payment, &c., and who will also be present on the day of sale, Oct. 13, 70-ts

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Also, on the same day, and at the same place

tuated in the same township, bounded by ands of Senjamin Kaufman, and C. W. and D. /, Ahl, containing 15 ACRES and 11 PERCHES, and well covered with thriving oak and chestnut timber,
Terms made known on the day of sale.
W. R. LINE,
Oct. 13,70—ts Ex'r. of William Wise, dec'd. NOWN PROPERTY AT

next, the same will be offered at Tublic Sale, at the Court House, at 1 o'clock, P. M. — n sald day The improvements are a large and commodi-Brick and Stone Dwelling House,

Oct. 6, 70-tf PUBLIC SALE,

LOT OF GROUND, · in said borough, being part of the Real Estate
of the into George w. Sheafer, deceased, to wit:
Stark feet front on East street, and running
back. 210 feet, be the same, more or less to the
Lettort 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 Sale, by
R. M. HENDERSON,
Ex'rs. of Geo. W. Sheafer, dec'd.
Oct. 27, 70-4t