TRE TO-NIGHT - We hope to see e's Hall crowded, this (Thursday) to hear Dr. Harman's Lecture visit to the Holy Land." This is first apportunity our community oul to hear Prof. Harman, who with him the reputation of being the ripest scholars of the age. His is instinct with interest, and we doubt it will be treated in a man-

ill he remembered that the prothese lectures are to be devoted Soldiers' Monument fund, and we red that if they continue to be as being financial point of view as at one was, the committee will enough in their hands to complete ment at once—thus paying a gratitude weowe the fallen brave the same time ornamenting our square with a chaste and beauti of art-Give Dr. Harman a full

IRST CLASS PUFF. -Artemus Ward nted a Cannibal as saying:wher on the half-shell is good.' not prepared to dispute this ques inste, but we do know that the res" our friend "Bosey" Weizel on the half shell, beat anythe kind in this lecality. We gow when we relished anything out the dozen of line fat fellows last week, and if it is any satio "mine host" of the Franklin to know it, we take great pleasure ming him that we can stand leal of that sort of thing.

WAY EXCURSION. - An excursion as run over, the South Mountain on Saturday last, for the bene-Liohn's Parish Association. Two ere well filled with passengers n left town at 1 o'clock in the afstopped at the ore banks and vather points of interest along the and returned to town about six in the evening,

yes Abour .- A wolf story in these indstike a rought of the olden Nevertheless it is true that a week Levi Mellinger, residing in Middleton township, discovered lves worrying his sheep. ... He nut on them and chased them to the . where all trace of them was

TRAISING. - We see it stated that ver Spring dam, about tlinee miles mnicsbarg, has been leased by commany, with a view of raising m an extensive scale. Scitable gane now being creeted, and the y preparations made for the sucpropagation of this savory fish. ality is well known to disciples of Valton in this vicinity.

NSIBLE contemporary says: We like to know why a woman, who od a teacher as a man, should not he same wages. We have never ie discrepancy of remuneration ed for rationally. Yes, this is the n of the day, and a satisfactory anequired. We hope our Teachers' at its next session, will take up uss the matter, as a more imquery, at least to many of them

t be propounded. RCH MATTERS.—The Cumberland conference of the Lutheran met in the Lutheian church year Springs, on Tuesday of last The sessions of the conference ntil Thursday, and were peculiar ting and instructive—and were rendered more so by the fact instraw a revival of relia gon in that church under the care of Rev. Mr. Dutt.

ALA DAY .- They expect to have a in Mechanicsburg on Thanks day. The Silver Cornet Band of rsburg is to be there, as the guest Singer Cornet Bund; and the ourg Zonaves are to join an a pa ith the Mechanicsburg Zouaves.

URES ON THE JEWS. - A series of the and instructive lectures on ws, their dispersion, their restoraalestine, and their conversion to ith of Him whom they crucified. commenced next Sunday eventhe Reformed church, by the Rev. J. S. Foulk. As in the past e future, there shall come forth. he Jows, the models of the church, ionaries of the world.

"T fail to go to Dr. Harman's lect-Rucem's Hall, on Thursday even-The lecture itself will be a rare The proceeds go to an object near ar to us all—the completion of our ul Soldiers' Monument. The m you pay for admission is not lost profitably spent, but remains s, benefiting our mechanics and ting to the ornamentation of our

Soldiers' Monument course o was most successfully inaugura-Thursday evening, the 27th of The second lecture, on Thursing of this week, we trust to see ore largely attended than the first for sale by the treasurer, A. L. er, Esq., at Piper's Book Store, or on Thursday evening.

NG gentlemen and ladies, decidedly d pleasant and profitable place to Thursday evening will be Rheem's Let all the gentlemen see that all es are present to hear Dr. Har-

upp's Sales -On Friday last, Thompson sold the following proat public outery:

lwelling house and a lot of ground usburg, the property of James aire, to E. J. McCune and J. H. y for \$285 00.

the house and lot of ground in ticsburg, the property of Solomon ligton and George Pulpis, to W. F. for \$200 00.

ame house and lot of ground in Middleton township, the property son Adams, to Henry Hacken-

r for \$150 00. e dwelling, cooper shop and for of al, in Newville, the property of Yost gler, to Wistam Kinns, for \$905;

everal town lots belonging to the son, one to E. James and Levi for \$300 00; two to Joseph A. urn, one for \$280 00, and one for

street, Carlisle, the property of Wetzel, to Levi Zeigler for \$750 00. ick house and lot of ground, on Wetzel, to Levi Zeigler for \$750 00.

IMPORTANT QUESTION .- Reader, is bottowed paper? If so, send us ars, and we will send you one for It is cheaper than wearing out urs' worth of sole leather running Your neignbor Brown's to borrow UNTEER. Try it.

TEACHERS' INST. TOTE. -The Teachers' nstitute, of Cumberland County closed its sessions on Friday evening last. The attendance was large, during the entire ession, and at times the Court Hall was erowded to its utmost capacity. It was n source of gratification to the friends of education to see such a general turn-out of the teachers themselves, and it was doubtless doubly gratifying to the teachers to see so much interest manifested in the proceedings by the public generally. It was one of the most interesting and succes-ful Institute meetings we have ever attended, and we take great pleasure n giving expression to the general feelng of gratification that Carlisle has been signated as the place for holding the

We continue our report from last week or which we are indebted to the kindness of Mr. William M. Berkstresser, the Secretary of the Institute:

next Institute.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION. The convention assembled at half pas ight o'clock A. M., at d. was called to ether by Superintendent Limbay. Ap-ropriate devotional exercises were con-ucted by Rev. Wing, D. D., of Carlide. After the transaction of some miscella neous business, Professor Montgomer neous business, Professor Monigomery to be up the subject of drawing, demonstrating clearly that the old saying, "I have no time to devote to this matter," is but a mise able excuse for the neglect of so important a duty. The Professor devoted some time to the discussion of the value in a pecuniary point of view of this neglected part of lineral education. It is equally beneficial to all classes and professions, and should constitute a promient feature in the daily exercises of the school room. It is a shame that European antions are so greatly in advance of us in this department of educating and teach en leature in the daily ex-reises of the school room. It is a shame that European nations are so greatly in advance of us in this department of educatin, and teachers should be content to teach but one method for computing interest, instead of five or six, and appropriate the time thus saved to giving instructions in drawing.

However, the end of the continued his fecture on primary instruction giving simple and successful methods for teaching subtraction, multiplication and division. Through all primary instruction objects should be employed whenever they can be obtained. Having passed through the elementary tules of arithmetic the lecturer took up "methods of teaching primary geography." Position and direction should be taught first, instead of the shape of the earth. A class composed of nine little girs was now taught by Prof. White, illustrating clearly and proving conclusively the superiority of the "object system" of primary teaching. The earts steps to be taken in it structing the class are distance, map drawing and sur

lass are distance, map drawing and sur faces.

Mrs. Warren proceeded to conduct an elocationary driff. Organizing the institute into a class she exemplified her method of teaching reading. No word should be passed over by the pupil until the teacher is satisfied that its meaning and signification in its present position are thoroughly universion. Inflection and enumbasis were explained and rules for their proper observance given, enforced their proper observance given, enforced.

heir proper observance given, enforced and fixed in the memory by writing short and fixed in the memory by writing short extracts from our lest authors.

The question, "Is the extrahishment of one or more high setrools in each township practicable?" was discussed by Professor Slaybaugh, of Shippensburg, in a welf written essay. The professor argued that while it evidently is the design and intent of the school system of the State to provide means for the thorough education of every child of Pennsylvania, we are manifestly not able for this step. These private institutions that are found in almost every village and hamlet, and almost every village and hamlet, and that really retard the progress of educa-tion, but possess a talismatic, power in the right they hold of conferring degrees and granting diplomas, must be got rid of, and then good high schools will be

apported in every district. The continu d agitation of this subject will be problic ed agration of this subject while product in grand results.

Professor Gring followed the essayist, endorsing his views and arging the improvement and elevation of the public schools, and a high school will soon be a

schools, and a high school will soon be a necessity in every district.

Mr. Lover followed in favor of the immediate establishment of this grade of schools, and advanced some good arguments in support of his position.

At the conclusi n of Protessor Lover's remarks, Mrs. Warren read, by special request; another beautiful selection. AFTERNOON SESSION. The sense of the Institute being taken on the question debated during the mor in the question decoded during one in ring session, it was found that a majority of the teachers present were of the pinon that the establishment of district h gh Proofs at this time is impracticable. The second question, "How should

selvools at this time is impracticable. The second question, "How should teachers' salaries be fixed?" was then taken up. F. G. Williamson, Esq., a director of Penn-township, thought the only safe criterion for the government of directors in this matter, is the teacher's certificate, as granted by the proper superintendent. Daniel Landis, another director, would take into consideration the size of the school and the amount of labor to be performed. J. M. Duncan a teacher in the county, then read a care fully prepared essay on the same question. tender in the county, then read a care fully prepared essay on the same question, sugg sting different plans for determining the salaries of teachers. Prof Kost would take into consideration ability, he hor to be performed and the facilities for

performing it.
J. A. C. McCane, Esq., being introduced, gave an encouraging account of the progress of the normal school buildings at Shippensburg. "A board-of trustees has been organized, and in the vicinity of Shippels burk alone thirty thousand dollars have been suffected and ten acres of granula buildings." of ground purchased. Professor Sloan, o Philadelphia, has been engaged as archi ect, and the mechanics are now at work The estimated cost of the building is sev

The estimated cost of the building is sevenly, five thousand dollars.

E. J. McCune, Secretary of the Finance Committee of the Normal School Association, made an able apreal to teachers directors and triends of education for asistance to carry out this glorious and no disproject.
Hon. E. E. White followed in an ad-

lress of great power and eloquence in apport of the normal school movement, accorded to Pennsylvania the honor the accorded to Pennsylvania in the honor of being in the advance in this cause.

E. J. McCune exhibited a plan of the untiling, and gave all necessary explanations.

Mr. Hefflefinger submitted the follow-

Resalved. That this convention appoint Arisancea, this third a vertical appoints a committee, consisting of one-school director and one teacher in each school district of the county, for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to the capital stock of the Cumberland Valley State

Normal School, said committee to report beamount of subscriptions to the finance ommittee.
The resolution passed, and the conven-The resonation passed, and the convention appointed the committee.

Mr. White proceeded to address the institute on the subject of school government, combatting the idea that physical torce is really an el-ment of government. Thorough scholarship, said the speaker, is the first element of good government. From the moment your muils herin to From the moment your pupils begin to foolst your ability, you begin to lose your influence over them. In the language of

influence over them. In the language of Arnold, "Let your pupils drink from a living stream, and not from a staginar pool, or in less classic, perhaps, but not less forcible pariance," never feed them on cold victuals." The second element is 'rkill in imparting knowledge.' Confusion is the result of disinterestedness; and where confusion is, there is every evil work. The third element is love, love for those under your care, and love for your work. Never slight any pupil on your work. Never slight any pupi! on account of defects in appearance or man-ners. Firmness was piaced as the fourth element of success in government, and its necessity illustrated by examples. The lith element is watchfulness, and under no circum-tances should it be dispensed with. A positive moral character con-stitues the sixth element of success in your work. Never slight any pupi! or

governing. Prof. Gring, -f Carlisle, former treasurer

. EVENING SESSION. The Carlisle Musical Association again favored the histitute with delightful mu-sic. Few cities can boast of be fer or more skillful musical talent than we find in Carlisle.
The "query box" was opened and its contents properly discosed of, attording, by which that view is usually sustained. He then advanced reasons in favor of an-

Miss Jennie Coyle favored the convention with an elegantly written essay, en-titled 'Memory.' Miss Rebok followed with an essay on 'Education,' replete with beauties and abounding in valuable suggestions. Both essayists were loudly ap. lauded. Prof A. H. Chase, the lecturer of the

evening, was introduced by Prof. Lindsay, and announced as his theme 'Character.' The first character introduc the 'positive man,' the individual who never makes a mistake, nor commits a blunder, and who is impervious to the attacks of argument and the bitter lesattacks of argument and the bitter lessons of experience; who never does anything that, to hear him tell it, is not exactly right. Following close in the wake of this character comes the 'negative man,' the individual who has no opinions of his own, but whose life is series of changes, moulded and fashioned by those with whom he is associated.—The 'next tipe pure,' is all associated. The 'neg tive man' is sol moressable that he yields to the slightest influence; but he representation of the property of the p the 'neg dive man' is so In pressable that discover him in his own circle of acof disgover in in his own circle of acquiditances. The increditions man, who haughs at the most logical deductions of someone, and dishelieves every thing but his own existence, and is not quite certain of that, was ridiculed and his eccentricities extention.

the transposed in a mirth-provoking manner. The 'pompous man,''that indispen sable character in every little village, was skillfully and fastefully dissected, and all his fine qualities dwelt upon in a style that was there appearance. that was highly appreciated. The 'selfish man,' the 'hy pocite' the 'avaricious man,' Mw'1 am going to do,' the 'selentiam,' the 'queer man,' the 'good man,' and the 'politician,' all received due attention at the hands of the speaker. THURSDAY'S SES-ION.

THURSDAY'S SES-ION.

Institute convened at 83 o'clock; and was called to order by Prof. Lindsay.— Appropriate devotional exercises were con acted by Mr. J. A. Hensel.

Jus. Hamilton, Esq., a member of the School Board of Carlisle, submitted the totlowing series of questions for the future deliberation of the Institute:

1. Ought vocal and instrumental music be taught in the puolic schools?

2. How for can a uniformity of text books be secured throughout the State?

3. What is the best plan to be pursued in the organization of a school? n the organization of a school?

4. Low farcai religious ormoral instruc-tion be imparted in the public schools without infringing on the denominational predilections of parents?

5. Snould the classics and the modern languages be taught in our high schools? 6. Could not the features of the select school of Carlisle te advantageously introduced into the other schools of the

muty?
7. What is the best method of teaching electrion in the public schools?

On motion of J. Hamilton, Esq., the di-cu-sion of these questions was indefinitely postponed.

The committee, to which had been referred the semantic of the public to be formed that support the semantic of the public to the semantic of the semantic of

ferred the selecting of 100 words to b spelled by the teachers of the county, now discharged the duties assigned it. The oiscouraged the duties assigned it. The words were pronounced by Profs. Heffle-finger and Zeamer, and written on stips of paper by the contestants for the prize offered to the best yieller.

Prof. Rheem then favo ed the Institute vith some choice music, after which an lection for members of the committee or Permanent Certificates" was held, with

"Permanent Certificates" was held, with the following result: George Swartz, 80 votes; George Slaybangh, 67; J. Zeamer, 131; Allie Lougnecker, 51; D. K. Noell, 108; Jennie Givier, 62; John Henry, 88; Samuel Coover, 86.
Capt. Longsdorf addressed the conven-tion on behalf of the "Soldier's Monument Association," cloquently appealing to the ving to commemorate the noble deeds f the brave departed; after which the

udience was walted upon by the com-nittee appointed, and donations solicit Prof. Houck, Deputy State Superinten dent, was introduced, and greeted with applause. He invited the audience to join am in singing

"My country, 'tis of thee," &c. In this exercise, the Deputy State Su or this exercise, the Deputy State Su-permitendent convinced those present that he was as much at bome aming the mus-es as with the disciples of Pythagorus. Institute re-assembled at 2 P. M., Su-perintendent Lindsay in the chair. Roll called by the presiding officer. After the transaction of some necessary miscellance mus hashess. In outly, Stote Superintend. us business. Deputy State Superintend ent Houck addressed the convention. He counseled teachers to putualde their arithmetics and grammars once in a white, and familiarize themselves with the mighty ind momentous events that are transpir ing in every part of the habitable globe. There is too much ignorance on general subjects among our teachers. He paid a subjects among our teachers. He paid a glorious tribute to the beauty and fertility of the Comberland Valley, and animadverted severely on the low salaries paid te chers, and the shortness of the school terms in the country ; while counties, not nall so rich in agricultural resources, have longer terms and pay better salaries. Ladies, argued the able lecturer, when performing the same labor as gentlemen, and

performing it equally well, should receive performing the quary well, should receive, according to every principle of right and justice, the same compensation.

The prevailing custom of paying qualified and unqualified teachers the same wages, is ruinous to its tendency. Why, said be, our public schools are but little said be, our public sch ols are but little else than recruiting offices for the learned professions. This whole policy must be changed, and the teachers' profession be made a self-sustaining profession, confering dignity and honor on all who belong to it. A graphic and highly amusing description of institutes 15 and 16 years ago; was given by the professor, which called forth and and frequent and have orth foud and frequent applause Between teachers, directors and super-

Between leaders, directors and super-intendent the most perfect harmony should exist. If our institutes are to ac-complish the purpose for which they are designed, every ardent educationist must be at work, and work vigorously. In these assemblies we meet on a com-mon level, to laby, for the advancement of a common cause. We owe this to ourselves, to our country, and to the cacred memories of the departed founders and supporters of our glo jous educational system. The profess of supporters of our glo jous educational system. m. The professor closed his able lecture with an eloquent and earnest peroration.

Hon E. E. White addressed the insti-

ute on the methods of teaching primar, reading, criticising the various methods n vogue, commending what is cood, and condemning whatever is defective Prof Hench led the convention in sing-

"We'll gather at the river," Professor Shumaker, of Chambersburg Procesor Symmater, of Commercing discussed the question of teaching "music" in our public schools, devoting consider-able time to setting firth the advantages of vocal culture. The object of all musical training is to render the voices of the trained sweet and musical. To facilitate the accomplishment of this work, our mblic school rooms at ould each be fur nished with one of the very Lest musical instruments. The professor, in his closing remarks, gave an out-line of the man-ner in which music should be taught in Prot. Zeamer, from the Committee on

pelling, submitted the following report: Bost speller John L. Henry; next, Miss . L. Weakly, and third, Miss A. M. ouguecker. The prizes were awarded in the order n which the names were recorded. Prof. Houck thought that this prize system needed some reforming, the dic tionaries usually given as prizes were re-ceived by those who needed them least;

EVENING SESSION. Institute was called to order at 7 P. M., by Professor W. A. Lindsay. The Carlisle "Musical Association" again entertained the convention with choice music.

The questions found in the "query box" The questions found in the "query box" were answered by the gentlemen to whom they had been referred, eliciting some brilliant flashes of wit, and some not quite so brilliant, and tikewise imparting much valeable information. The question "Are public school examinations and exhibitions beneficial?" was taken up for discussion. G. M. D. Eckles opened the debate, taking strong grounds in favor of the affirmative of the question.

The speaker then combatted the idea that examinations were in any sense detrimental to the best interests of the schools and controverted the arguments.

chools and controverted the arguments

pupils, parents and school teachers; and are the only safe .criterion by which to letermine the progress of the school and he teacher's efficiency.

he teacher's efficiency.
" Life Is not All Sanshine," was the subject of a well written essay by Miss Mary Stewart. This chaste literary pro-duction showed its author to possess a fertile imagination and cultivated intel-lant.

its impression and becomes a part of the tout. Not a thought or emotion of life is soul. Not a thought or emotion of life is ever lost. The roots of what we are to-night run back through all life's years. The tree in the orchard, laden with his clous fruit, is not the result of an hour's sunshine. So in life, our surcesses are due to all the years that have been spent in wrestling and struggling after truth. If a post mortem examination could reveal the though's and emotions that produced or influenced our actions, how humiliating would be the disclosure.

Man's real influence flows from the inner, and not from the outer life. Back Man's real influence flows from the inner, and not from the outer life. Back of all the man says or does is the man bin self, controlled by a hidden power. Despite all the deception in the world we get from realities. The influence of the good man is always felt; the aroma of his good actions fills all the almosphere Tois discovers the truth that our "inner life" is not hidden. It reveals itself to the world, and we are known by others better than we know ourselves. How is this accomplished? The temper is the soul's publishing house. When you wish to find out what a man is, make him an gry, and you will discover his weak

to find out what a man is, make him angry, and you will discover his weak points. The next medium through which the soul reveals itself, is the eyelt is the heart's widow. The lips may utter falsehold, but the eye never will, nor can it by any training be made to do so. The face is the soul's show board, revealing every feeling of the heart. If there is moral deformity existing in the heart, it will show itself in the countenance, no matter how classe your features. Beauty is the seal God places on virtue, says Emerson and never did he utter fruer words. Another of these soul tue, says Emerson and never did he utter truer words. Another of these soul voices, these spirit tellers is the human voice. It has a tone ior every massion. The whine betrays the sycophant, while the flatterer's words are soft and low. Here the speaker supported his hypothesis by, numerous illustrations. O ten does the tone of a stranger's voice fiftyon with fear, or impart a beeling of security. But again a man's character is revealed by his laugh. A had man laughs in consonants, a good man in Vowels. A n consonants, a good man in vowels. A mile is another of the sour's voices, and

imperts joy or sadness. A man is known, too, by his manners. There is a closer connection between the heart and our demeanor than we imagine. The wise man will remove his hat from the peg vasity different from the manner in which the feel with next will remove his hat from the peg vasity different from the manner in which the fool will perform the same task. The principles that governour lives dete minispessing governour flyes determine our demeanor. Our words, also, reveal our inner li e, thought our conversation be on the most trivial subjects. Little soots may use penderous words, just as a little enild may put, on its father's hat and boots, but that will not make it man. Whatever may be the means which our inner life reveals itself, of this we may be rest a-sured, whatever is in as will be disclosed, no matter how great our efforts at concealment. Some sud-

will be disclosed, no matter how great our efforts at concealment. Some sud-den passion, some sudden temptation, will open the door and the hidden thought walk forth, and the world see us as we are, and not as we wish to be. The object of all study is soul-power, suility to walk as God directs, and con-trol surrounding circumstances. The feacher needs this vitalizing power to infuse life into his pounds. It transforms infuse life into his populs. It transforms the slow, sullen lesson-grinder into the energizing, life inspiring instructor. It is the foundation of governing ability. The teacher is the potency of his measures. From the teacher's heart go out which the property was the energy bearing the energy heart.

tres. From the teacher's neart go out-spirit wires to every heart in the room, imparting his fervor to his pupils. It devotion to God, duty and true man-liness do not dwell in the teacher's heart his influence will be potent for evil. As the natural atmosphere surrounds our todies, imparting to the blood its life sustaining power, so the teacher's conduc o this inner lite of his papils.

Prof. Shumaker ther "The boautiful hills," and a 'Love Song'. Words can give no adequate idea of the Professor's musical abilities. He must be heard to be appre-

FRIDAY'S SESSION. The convention assembled at 9 A. M., and was called to order by Superintendent Lindsay. Appropriate devo isnal exercises were conducted by the Rev. J. tiese were conducted by the Evev. 5. W. Smiley, of Cartisle,
The committee on Penmanship awarded the first prize to D. H. Wanbaugh,
and the second to John Westerffer. On
motion, the report was secrepted, and the

committee discharged.

The discussion of the fourth question on the printed circular was resurted. Mr. Logan doubted the utility of examinations as now conducted. He thought the teacher should aim at something more and higher than the encomiums of his fellow citizens. Hon, E.E. White favorable to be in the continuation of ommittee discharged. fellow citizens. Hon, E. E. White favored the Institute with a continuation of his lecture on 'Methods of Teaching Primary Reading,'s He would, at the commencement of a course of instruction in this branch, adopt the 'word method,' combined with the 'object method,' A this point the professor organized the convention into a school, and theing the

convention into a school, and the ing the teacher's position, conducted a recitation in primary reading

He cautioned the teachers against adopting the common practice of teach ing the word and then the idea, the true

ing the wor and then the idea, the file method is precisely the reverse of this; first give the idea then the word. We should, in teaching words, pursue the following arrangement: 1. The sound 2. The form.

The was followed by Prof. Shumaker, who entertained the Institute with a lecture on English transport. He gerted

inre on English grammar. He started out with the assertion that we begin the study of language at quite too early an age. To master language requires a ma-tured intellect. Living languages are always changing, new words are coming into use, and old terms are discarded. By this process, it is constantly enriching itself, becoming more explore, and more flexible. Consequently, the study of English grammar is a task that is never completed. His lecture was an able, metabolical distribution or horseward. aphysical disquisition on language, and was replete with valuable information, which every teacher can use to great ad antage. By request, the professor again favored he Institute with music, at the close of

is lecture. Dr. Dashie', President of Dickinson fallege, who had been absent from home uring the week, arrived, and was introduced to the convention by Superintendent Lindsa. He congratulated the members on the success of the institute movement. He observed with pleasure that teachers of all classes are beginning to see the importance of paying more attentions to be foundations. ention to the foundations of an education Phere is too much cramming and too little digesting. The college and the common school are engaged in the same work; and when you teachers, said President Dest.i-l, do your work well, you lighten our labors and render the superstructure more beautiful. The doctor closed with an earnest appeal to the teachers to con-tinue faithful in their high vocation. On motion of Prof. Kast, the thanks of he Institute were tendered Doctor Da-hiel for his deep interest and earnest laor in the cause of general education. Dr. Dashiel tendered an invitation to the convention to visit Dickir son Col-

lege.
On motion of Capt. Longsdorf, 3 o'clock this afternoon was esignated as the time at which the convention would visit the college, i response to the kind invita-tion of its able President. Capt. Longsdorf, chairman of the comcapt. Long. The mirror of the committee appointed to solidit donations for the "Monument Association," reported \$12 20 as the amount received.
After some discussion Carlisle was fixed upon as the place for holding the next

meeting of the institute.

Mr. White then addressed the convention on "School Management." He contended that a pupil's surroundin s : ad much to do with his conduct. Remove m- pleasant room, where walls are adorned which that view is usually sustained. an industrious, obedient pupil from a

nual examinations. Judiciously conduct and ornamented to a dark, dingy, smoky uage entirely. Classification is another essential of good management.

Prof. Shumaker sang, in his inimitable style, "Recollections of Childhood," after which the members of the conven-

tion escarted by Prof. Hillman, repaired to the c assic halls of "Old Dickmoon." In the campus they were received by Dr. Dashiel, president of the college, and con-ducted through the college buildings and rion. E. E. White, then addressed the convention on "Influence." Life, he said, is dual, consisting of inward and outward manifestantions. There lives in everything a soul, and that soul is God! In the moral life these two manifestations are termed character and conduct Every impulse arising in the soul leaves its impression and becomes a part of the soul. visitors. The odeasion was a happy on and will long be remembered by the re ciplents of this mark of attention from Dr. Dashiel and his corps of able profes

> EVENING ·SESSION. The convention assembled at seven P. By request Prof. Shumaker sang "The By request Prof. Shumaker sang "The Sailor Boy's Grave."
>
> The fifth question in the printed circular, "Should directors grant teachers the time to attend the county institute?" was discussed by Miss. Jennie Givler in was discussed by Miss Jennie Givler in an essay of rare merit, and we regret exceedingly that all the directors in the county did not have the pleasure of hearing this able vindication of the real worth of the institute.
>
> Mr. B. Il endorsed the views expressed by Miss Givier.
>
> Prof. Shaperkan addressed the last.

Prof. Shumaker addressed the insti-Prof. Shumaker addressed the insti-tute on "Physical Geography," remark-ing at the outset that a teacher should be like the earth, having a fire raging with-in. No science affords greater fa-littles for teaching the power, wisdom and good-ness of God than does this one. In this department of geographical science we learn to properly appreciate those si-lent but potent influences that are at work all ar und us for our good. Here ork all are und us for our good. Here ve not only learn of the existence natural phenomena, but are made quainted with the varied causes that pro duce these phenomena.

The following named gentlemen constitute the Business committee for the

ulsuing year:
W. A. Lindsay, G. Slaybaugh, H. A.
Longsdorf, W. M. Berkstresser and D. The "query box" was now opened and the questions answered in the usual im-totapti manner, producing considera-

e merriment. Next in order came the calling of the Next in order came the calling of the "sentiment roll" and the responses, some of which elicited much valuable information as well as amusement. The faculty of Dickinson college was represented by Prof. Hilliman, and the legal profession of Carlisle by Messrs. Kennedy, Cornman, Entig, Miller and others; the ministry by Dr. Wing, Dr. Swartz and Rev. Smiley. At a late hour the chairman adjourned the convention without day.

FATAL ACCIDENT. On Monday, 31st ult., Adam Losh, residing near Shermansdale, Perry county, who had been o Carlisle on business, test the hotel of Mr. Shively, at Sterrett's Cap, on his way home, and when a short distance down the mountain, his horse took fright and ran down the mountain. Mr. Losh was thrown out of the wagon against a rock. and his skull was fractured. He was carried back to the hotel, where he was attended by Dr. Fuget of Shermansdale. His injuries proved fatal, and he died on Thursday following. He was about fifty five years of age. The horse was caught at the foot of the mountain, but the wa-

gon was broken to pieces. CLERGYMEN find this one of the most pleasant and profitable seasons of the year. Marriages are more, frequent on the eve of cold weather, and the minister finds in them actual consolation. An elderly elerical gentleman observed, the other day, that he hardly knew which afforded him the most pleasure, making a loving couple man and wite or receiving

the fee for the service. FAIR.-The Cornet Band, of Mechan icsburg, propose holding a fair and festi val in that place, commencing De ember 22d, and continuing throughout the holi

days. REVIVAL - There is quite an interesting revival of religion in progress, in the United Brethren church in Mechanics-

MEETING OF VIEWERS .- The viewers to assess damages and levy contributions resulting from the proposed opening of South street, met on Monday last. The daims for damages amount to a snug lit-

tle fortune. -WE invite attention to the advertisement in another column, of The Great American Tea Co., of New York City. The bint to parties to get up clubs for heir goods is worthy of notice. This company has been established for ten ears, and their numerous patrons give bem full credit for reliability, promptiess and fair dealings, and all testify to the excellent quality and low prices of their goods. As they warrant all their goods to give satisfaction or refund the money and expenses, no risk is run in

sending them an order. 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 constant use ever since. It has not been ut of order once. Has cost nothing for epairs, and I find it simple and reliable a operation, and always ready to sew. hose friends of mine who use them with he new improvements are very much pleased. The one I have I would not

MRS. ANN W. CUTBURT, 428 West 36th Street, New York.

Oct. 6, 70-3m SNUFF or dust of any kind, and strong austic or poisonous solutions aggravate 'atarrh and drive it to the lungs. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy oures Catarrh by its mild, soothing, cleansing and heal ng properties. Each package prepares one pint of the Remedy ready for use, and costs only fifty cents. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to R. V. Pierce, M D., Buffalo, N. Y., and get it by return mail.

Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medieal Discovery, cures "Billiousness" and the worst coughs.

the worst coughs.

WHEREAS, in the glory and strength of manhood, one brace and beloved Brother Knight C. Fred. Shrom, has been summoned, from an earthly Lodge to that Supreme Lodge not made with bapid, eternal in the heavens, from the din and turnoil of the battle of life be has crossed the river, and is now, we hope, resting beneath the tree of life; and from his vacant place comes a silent but impressive admonition that soomer or after the place that knows us now, shall know us no more forever. And as a memorial of our sorrow be it

Resolved, That in our bereavement, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, and while we deeply defore the treparable loss of a true and tried itrother, we are consoled in the immortal hope that he spone beyond this vale of tens where pain and sorrow are felt and feared, and known a more. omore.

Resolved That the aged mother and relative
the deceased have our sincere sympathy and

dolence in this mournful dispensation of yidence, which has shrouded their hearts. It royldence, which has survived a sepest gloom, evolved, That our Hall be draped in mourning for the space of skry days, and that a copy (these proceepings be transmitted to the families of the diparted Brother, and published in the papers of the town.

D. M. C. GRING;
F. E. BELITZHOUVER,
WILL. M. OGILBY.
Com.

Business Notices. THE question which most agitates the mind of the purchaser, is, where can I buy changest and the most money. To persons in search, of

Dry Goods, we would recommend the cheat Dry Good Store of D. A. SAWYER, who is pre-

pared to furnish bargains to all who will favor

GREAT COMMUNION In North Hanover Street at Duko & Burkholder's Bazaar. They must be affect to the interests of the people. They are alive to the interests of the people. They are ecceiving almost daily, large lots of new Cloths, res, Dress Goods, Shawls and Furs. 1 cems to be a pleasure to them, to show thei goods. Give them a call and they will post you up in the fast decline of the market. They are

FRYSINGER & Wrisen's Carpet House, at Sawers old stand, have a large salection of English apestry, Brussels, Lowell and Hartford Three Plys, Two Plys, and Ingrains Carpets, also Hail and Stair Carpeting, a choice and large selection Oil-cloths, Window-shades, Looking-glasse c., Horstmain's Blind Fixtures, all kinds of tarns. Cash paid for Wool.

he drug and variety business, constantly of and at the lowest prices, at JOSEPH B. HAVERSTICK'S, No. 5. South Hanover street.

Oct. 13, 70. CARLISLE CARRIAGE FACTORY.-The ol t firm; the only place where you can get wha you want, or have it made to order, BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES.

n all their different styles. Repairing and Pain ing done promptly, by A. B. Stierk,
Cor. South and East Sts., Carlisic,
June 23, 70—t COUNTRY PRODUCE - Wm, Blair & Son Wil

roduce please give us a call.

WM. BLAIR & SON.

REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD .subscriber will sell Coul by the car load at a ction, on the same principle of others who

3d. Consumers who thus purchase, loose on an average from 500 to 800 lbs. in weight in car con-A. H. BLAIR. For SALE, 150 tons Coal Screening

LATEST NEWS FROM THE SEAT OF WAR -Coyle brothers have just returned from the East and purchased the largest stock of goods that have ever been brought to this place. They our house and inprices wedery competition with the eastern markets. Our stock consists in part of luck, Sheep, Kid Finish, Berlin and Gloves, and Ladies Kid Gloves. Undershirts and Drawers, Woolen, Merino and Cotton haf Hose. Ladies Woolen, Merino and ofton Hose Misses' and Children's Worsted Hose. Also, an

lb to 10lb. P. S.-Agents for Hanover Buck Gloves and COYLE BROTHERS, 21 South Hanover street, Carlisle. A WOLF RACE!-This is a race not to test the

speed of the Well, but to test who can sell goods the cheapest In this, J. H. Welf, at No. 18 North Hanover Street, is victorious. So and see the bargains he offers in underclothing, Black, Woolen and Kid Gloves, Hoods, Shawls, Hosiery Hoop Skirts, Corsets Germantown Yatus, and

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 two-thirds the fuel used in the ngle oven Cook Stoves, We are still manufacturing our ong and favo-

years past, THE JUNIATA, Our great double-heating PARLOR STOVE, has been much improved and beautified this year Where known the merits of this Stove need, no mment. Our celebrated
SUNNYSIDE FIRE PLACE HEATERS. mong its many premiums also carried off thirst promium at the Maryland Institute at Bal more, in 1869, although subjected to the most severe tests at the home of the Baltimore Heater This is the only true hot-air fire-place Heater in

e market, and like the regul heater loses no heat. Send for Circulars and testimonials STUART, PETERSON CO., Philadelphia, Pa For sale by Messrs. Rhinesmith, & Rupp, Car

lisic, Pa.

Also for sale by D. W. Spencer, Newville, Pa., and by Messrs, Wolfe & Bro., Shippensburg, Pa. Sep. 8, 70-3m "CHERRY PECTORALTROCHES,"

For Colds, Coughs, Soro Taront & Bronchitis, NONE SO GOOD, NONE SC PI EASANT, NONE CURE SO QUICK. RUSHTON & CO.

"BROWN CUBER THINGS." Dec. 9, 1869-iy.

arranted to cure Piles in every form. Sold b laverstick, and Cornman & Worthington Oct. 27, 1870—1y Corns.—There are only a limited number of

lew Jersey. Oct. 27, 1870—1y

to Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., of Lancaster, Pa., the following: "At the capture of New Orients, I, was wounded in the right leg by a shell. The wound bealed up, but a bad sore broke out near my ankle. Several doctors tried to benefit me but none succeeded. It was then that the Hon. Thaddeus Stovens, member of Congress, saw meand, on learning the nature of my trouble, told and, on learning the matter of my rotatic, total me about MISILLER'S HEIR BITTER'S, saying "it is the most wonderful combination of medicinal herbs I ever saw. I use it myself, and I know that it will cure you in a very short period." Try it, my friend, try it. I will have it sent to ou.' The result fully justified the high opinion of Mr. Stevens regarding your Bitters, for its ise was followed by a perfect cure." Sold b lruggists generally. Price one dollar per bottl Nov. 3, 70-4t

BOLDOSER-FRY.—On the oth of September at the residence of the bride's father, by tue Rev. E. Butt, Mr. John Boldoser to Miss Mary E. Fry, both of Frankford (township. AUKER-BURK HOLDER.—On the 3d of Nov at the Latherm Parsonre in Baserville, by the same, Mr. Isalah B, Auker, of Millerstown, Per ry county, to Miss Auma Burkholder, of Frank-ford township, BEAVER—WHITCOMB,—On the 13th ult., a the Reformed Parsonage by the Rev. J. S. Fould David F. Beaver, Esq. of Waynesbore, Frank In county, 10 Miss Annie C. Whitcomo, of Me chanicsburg, Pa.

HUMES-PREISLER,—On the 10th list, a the same place, by the same, William W Humes, of this place, to Miss Mira J. Preisler, o Loysville, Perry county, Pa. Died.

and to kill high prices.

DRUGS, Medicines, Chemicals, Patent Medi-cines, Sonps, Oils, Fancy Tollet Setts fine Brush-es, and a complete line of articles portaining to

iereafter exchange goods for butter, eggs, lard bacon, dried fruit, with their retail customers and will give the best prices for them that the narket will afford. Persons in want of country

South End, Carlisle, Pa.

Vholesale, viz: 1st. Never to reweigh the Coal, Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers 2d. Never to rescreen the Coal.

of Coal sold on fall trade, at \$1 per ton at yard of A. H. BLAIR. anticipate a good business, and have made preparations on a liberal scale. Nothing that 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

udless variety of Notions. Paper Bags from ;

ephyrs, &c., &c. In fact if you wish to see the ephyrs, &c., &c. In fact 1, 502 to the pst assortment of Notions in Carlisle, go to

Epecial Notices.

ıble known BARLEY-SHEAF COOKING STOVE, highly esteemed by the public for sever

Astor House, New York. Use no more of those porrible tasted, nause

PILES.-Many a person has suffered for Piles PILES.—Many a person has suffered for Piles with Internal Bisecting, External or Itching for years, and has tried, over and over again, for a remedy to cure, but in valu. Thus it used to be, but things are changed; improvements have been made and wonderful discoveries—one of the most important and of the greatest benefit to minicipal distributions and the greatest benefit to minicipal to give Piles he were form.

and torment arises from Corns Bunions, Bad Nails, &c. Some of them anything but satisfac-tory. To all who are skeptical ordiscouraged by repeated failures, Dr. Briggs' Cuiative will be uaranteed as a safe and positive remedy. War unted to give immediate relief, and sure to ure if used according to directions. Sent by nail, 60 cents. DR. J. BRIGGS & CO., Newark DEAFNISS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with

DEARMS, numbers and Charli Teatre with utmost success, by J. Isnacs, M. D., and Processor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his speciality) in the Medical College of Ponnsylvania. years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Hol and.) No. 805 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Testi monials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secret; in his practice. Arthicial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for exmination. March 17, 1870—1y

WHAT HON, THAD STEVENS THOUGHT ABOUT MISHLER'S HERB BITTLES -Mr. William Lambert, First Assistant Engineer, U.S. N., writes ollowing: "At the capture of New Orleans, I

Marricd.

CAIN.—On the 5th inst., in Hampden town-ship, Mrs. Sarah R. Cain, relict of Geo. F. Cain, Esq., aged 68 years, 1 month and 24 days.

The Markets. ONEY MARKET.

ing prices November 16,1870, of Gold Stock ed by DEHAVEN & BRO., 40 South Third i Pacific R. R. 1st M. Bonds... al Pacific R. R. Pacific Land Grant Bonds..

Carlisle Four and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO Carlisla, November, 16, 1870. Flour—Family, 47 50 ortn, 50 Oots, Flour—Super, 5 b Oots, Rye Flour, 4 50 Clover Seed, Wheat—White, 1 20 Timoliy Seed, Wheat—Red, 100 to 15 Hay 2 ton, 75

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15, 1870, FLOUR,—The flour market is firmer, sales Superflue at \$5 70a5 77; extra at \$5 80a WHEAT.—The market for Wheat is 2a3c, better Stobes, Tinmare, &r.

Philadelphia Markets

GRAND OPENING

OF THE FALL CAMPAIGN.

RHINESMITH & RUPP, No. 62 and 64 North Hanover Street

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 acticle in their line, on the most accommodating terms. With a large and varies as orthers, to which additions are constantly made they feel confident that in quality and price they are ahead of an competition.

PALOR STOVES.

This department of their stock is unexcelled for artistic lesion, superiorinism, and simplicity of arrangement, amongwhich may be mendened to UNNY SIDE FIRE PLACE HEATER.

BARLEY SHEAF, NOBLE COOK, and NOVELTY PARLOR COOK STOVE ith a variety of other Cook Stoves well known or their excellence. 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 St I and examine our stock, where you will RIENTAL HOT BLAST, with reversible flue and oven

ORIENTAL PARLOR HEATER,
JOE INVO OF MOTO FOODS
SPEAR'S REVOLVING LIGHT,
AND MAGIC LIGHT BASE BURNERS, with a large assortment of PARLOR AND OFFICE STOVES

SHEET IRON AND TIN WARE, Follet Ware, Cash and Sugar Boxes, Knives and Forks, Spoons of all kinds,
Ladles, Lanterns, Coal Buckets,
Enameled and Plain Hollow Ware, Emanufec and right notion water, Wrought Fron Pens, Shovels and Tongs, Coal and Flour Sieves, Flat trons, Brass Kettles, Fruit Iars, &c., &c., embracing a large and complete assortment to which we havite the attention of buyers. We are also prepared to furnish Pumps for Cisterns and Deep Wells and have for sale the celebrated CUCUMBER WOOD PUMP, warranted genuine.

Constantly on hand STOVE BRICK AND REPAIRS FOR STOVE ROOFING, SPOUTING, AND JOB WORK attended to promptly and on reasonable terms ES Old Stoves taken in Exchange. Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestowed on us we are determined by increased effort a merit a continuance of it, and respectfully ask the public to call and examine for them

> RHINESMITH & RUPP, Nos. 62 and 61, North Hanover St., Carlisle, Penn

THE OLD ESTABLISHED

STOVE AND TINWARE STORE.

James McGonigal.

No. 83, South Hanover St.,

(Adjoining Blair & Sons' Groces tore.) CARLISLE, PA. After an experience of over thirty years in the Stove and Thware business, in Carlisle, the un-dersigned feels condident that his recommenda-tion of Stoves has some weight with the com-munity. 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 ha-a venitating damper by which rooms may be kept thoroughly centilated; and it produces as great heat from as small a quantity of coal as any slove ever offered to the public.

He also offers the "COVX LIGHT" and the "BEACON-LIGHT" both Base Barners, highly recommended by all who have used them. All these Base Barners are insured for three years, and if they do not work satisfactorily may be returned. Also the following well known

COOK STOVES:

NIMROD, IRONSIDES, PARMER, PIAMOND SLATE and other sturp These are all warranted and may be returned if unsatisfactory. Hundreds of them have been but up by me in this community, and their popularity is universal. All these Stoves may been seen at my establishment and references can be given to parties using them.

SPOUTING AND ROOFING, attended to in town or country.

Repairing done on short notice.

JAMES McGONIGAL,
Oct. 13, 70—6m

No. 83, South Hanover St DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP 1 - The partnership heretofore existing beween Samuel R. Claudy and A. Woods Walker, under the name of "walker & Claudy" in the "meare and stare Business. Is this lay dissolved panutual consent. The books of the irm will eleft in the hands of M. C. Herman Esq., for ettement

SAMUEL R. CLAUDY, A. WOODS WALKER.

Samuel R. Claudy will continue in the Tin ware and Stove business at the old place. Nov. 10, 70— Nov. 10, 100

To Tic E.

Faumens Bank, Nov. 7, 1870.

The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of four per cent, on the capital, pusyable to the stockholders on demand, clear of taxes.

J. C. HOFFER, Cushier, Railroads.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY RAIL ROAD! CHANGE OF HOURS! Summer Arrangement. WESTWARD .

WESTWARD

Accommodation Train leaves Harrisburg 8.09 A.
M., Mechanicsburg 8.35, Carlishe 9.11, Newville 9.47,
Shippensburg 10.20, Chambersburg 10.46, Greencastid 11.16, arriving at Hagerstown 11.45 A. M.
Mait Train leaves Harrisburg 1.38 P. M., Mechanicsburg 2.03, Carlishe 2.40, Newville 3.16, Shippensburg 3.45, Chambersburg 4.20, Greencastle
1.59, arriving at Higgerstown 6.25 P. M.
Express Train-leaves Harrisburg 4,15 P. M., Mehamlesburg 4,17, Carlishe 6,17, Newville 5.50, Shippensburg 6,17, arriving at Chambersburg at 6.45
P. M. Mired Train leaves Chambersburg 8,00 A. M., cencastic 9,15, arriving at Hagerstown 19,00 A. EASTWARD:

433, Mechanicsburg 7.02 arriving at mathematics 1, 20 A. M., 130 A O. N. LULL, Supt. May 12, 1870, Railroad Office, Chamb'g April 30, 1870,

READING RAIL ROAD, FALL ARRANGEMENT.

Monday, September 5th, 1870. Great Trunk, line from the North and North west for Philadelphia, New York, Reading Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shumokin, Lebanon, Allentown, Faston, Ephratu, Littz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c.

Trains leave Haritsburg for New York as follows: at 5:35, 8:10, 8:50 A. M., and 2:50 P. M., conceting with similar trains on Pennsylvania Italiroad, and arriving at New York at 12:10 mon; a 5:3, and 10:00 P. M., respectively. Sleeping Cars accompany the 5:35 A. M., trains without change.

noon, a 59, and 10 of P. Al., respectively. Steeping Cars accompany; the 5 35 A. M., trains without change.

Returning; Leavo New York at 9 00 A. M., 12 50 noon and 5 00 P. M., Philadelphia at 8 15 A. M. and 350 P. M.; Skeeping cars accompany the company that a steep of the company that the steep of the company that the company of Reading, Pottswille, Theorems, and Allentown and Philadelphia at 8 10 A. M., 250 and 4 10 P. M., stopping at Lebianon and principal way stations; the 4 0 P. M. train connecting for Philadelphia, Pottswille and Columbia only. For Pottswille, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via, schuylkill and Susquebanna Railroad leave Harrisburg at 3 40 P. M.

East Pennsylvania Railroad trains leave Reading for Allentown, Easton and New York at 7 23, 10 30 10 45 A. M. and 4 45 P. M. Returning, leave New York at 100 A. M., 12 90 noon and 5 10 10 Not 8 15 f. M.. beave New York at 2,00 A. M., 12,00 mean and 5,00 P. M. and Allentown at 720 A. M. 12,25 moon, 4 and 8,15 P. M. Way passenger train leave Philadelphia at 7-10 A. M., connecting with similar train on East Penna, Raffroad, returning from Reading at 6,35 P. M., stopping at all stations.

Leave Pottsville at 540,910 A. M., and 2,50 P. M., Herndon at 10 00 A. M., Shamokin at 5,40 and 11 05 A. M. Ashland at 7,05 A. M., and 2,50 P. M., Threat and 10 05 A. M., And 10 P. M., Threat and 10 10 A. M., And 10 P. M., Threat and 10 10 A. M., And 10 P. M., Threat and 10 10 A. M., Shamokin at 5,40 and 11 05 A. M., For Philadelphia at 8,51 A. M. for Philadelphia at 8,51 A. M. for Philadelphia at 10 D. M. M., Threat and 10 10 noon for Pine Grove and Tremont.

Reading accommodation train, leaves Pottsville at 540 A. M., passes Reading at 7,30 A. M., arriving at Philadelphia at 10 2 A. M., returning leaves Philadelphia at 5 15 P. M., possing Reading at 8,00 (M., arriving at Poitsville at 9,0 P. M. Pottstown accommodation train, leaves Pottsown at 25 A. M., returning, leaves Philadelphia at 10 2 A. M., returning, leaves Philadelphia at 10 2 A. M., and 10 A. M., content of the state of the st OFFICE STOYES SUNNY SIDE DOUBLE-OVEN COOK M., connecting with similar trains on Reading Ratironal.

On Sundays: leave New York at 5 00 P. M., the 100 A. M. and 3 15 P. M., the 100 A. M. and 3 15 P. M., the 100 A. M. train running only to Reading, leave Potts ville at 100 A. M. tharrisburg at 5 35 A. M. and 10 d. T. M. and 10 d. M. train running on the 12 A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 A. A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 A. M. and 10 d. M. to the Reading at 5 M. to The New York at 4 45 P. M. for Altentown, and at 9 40 A. M. and 125 P. M. for Publishedphin.

Commutation, Mileage, Senson, School und Excursion Tickets to and from all points at reduced rates.

Baggagge checked through: 100 nounds allowed

luced rates.

Haggare checked through; 100 pounds allowed mech Passenger.

G. A. NICOLIS.

Sep. 22, 1870.

General superintendent. COUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S. RAILROAD!

OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDEN P CARLISLE, PA., Sept. H, 1870. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE Leave-Pine Grove at 9.00 A. M.; Hunter's Run t 1.00 P. M.

Sep. 22, 1870, Clothing.

THE BEST.

And decidedly the largest stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. n Carilsle, for Men's, Youths', and Boy's wear

Isaac Livingston, No. 22, North Hanover Street,

where you can find the latest productions of European and American manufacture. CLOTHS

of every description and quality, and all the va-

The largest assortment ever displayed.

OVER-COATINGS.

CASSIMERES in endiess variety,
TWEEDS,
SATINETS,
CHEVIOTS, &c.

A splendfd stock of Vestings. An immense stock READY-MADE CLOTHING, of our own manufacture, equal to garments made to order.

A splendid assortment of

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS. Valises, Carpetbays, Umbrellas, &c. runks. Don't fall and give us alcall, We are determined to sell cheaper than any Jouse in town. ISAAC LIVINGSTON, No. 22, North Hanover street, Cartisie, Established 1847. Oct. 20 1870 Iy.

CHEAP CLOTHING!! ---GO TO---B. M. SMILEY'S

CHEAP CLOTHING STORE,

CHEAP CLOTHING!

No. 11, South Hanover St., or bargains, where you will find a large assort-READY-MADE CLOTHING 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 C.OTHS, CASSIMERES, CORDS, SASIMERTS, &c., which I will sell by the yard, or cut and make up to or err in the best manner and at prices much low er than are usually, charged for garments made to ore er. Also a large assortment of Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Hats, Umbrellas, Hoslery, Suck and Kid Gloves, &c., in fact everything usually kept in a

GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, nil of which I will sell cheaper than the cheapest, Remember the place No. 11, South Handser street, between Inhoff separcery and Strobin & Sponslet's Shoo store, Oct. 13, 70–3m B. M. SMILEY. Brushes,

Hair, Tooth, Shaving, Clothes and Nai AT J. B. HAVERSTICK'S.

•