Canned and pickled Oysters, Sardines, An Finanecal. THE NEGRO KU KLUX. THERE must be a terrible fascination ANOTHER KU-KLUX OUTBAGE-The Martets. Candidates. merican Wolunteer. in the favorite female occupation of light-Send for Grant.—On Saturday evening July 20, 1871-6m. Hundleberries rocoived daily at HUMRICH July 20, 1871-6m. LIOR PRESIDENT JUDGE CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected weekly by J. H. Roler & Bro. CARLIBLE July 26, 1871. Transurer of the School District of the bar-ough of Carliste, for the year ending on the first Monday of June, A. D. 1811. ing the fires with the aid of kerosene. last, three negroes-whose names we REION OF TERROR IN SOUTH CAROLINA JAMES H. GRAHAM, of CALLER. MILY FLOUR Scarcely a week passes that we are not could not learn, but who, we are in-Boral Htems. HARVEST HOME FREE TO AMA-A general in Subject to Democratic Rules called upon to chronicle a horrible death formed, hail from Carlisle, and were OUTBACK BY A BAND OF REGROU - -DR. RECEIPTS BY TREASURER. FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE, WOLVES ABOUT.-Considerable excite vitation is extended to every man, woman and from this cause. Coal oil is just about as then engaged in harvesting near Shep child to call at DUKE & BURKHOLDER'S Cheep Dry Goods Btore, and roceive some of the great bargains offered by these young men.— New Builtsfor ladies and gentlemen almost giv-EAT WHITE TOR ABBOCIATE JUDGE eafe to kindle a fire with as gunpowder; herdstown, in Upper Allen township, old 1 15 ney One White Man Killed. t has recently been occasioned along \$785 3 while no woman in her senses would . the North Mountain, both in this county took a little spree to themselves, and 19,842 50 ORE MAN AND TWO LAGIES WOUNDED. bring the latter explosive pear a lighted with in Perry, by the appearance of a nack on away. We expect to see an assembling of the people, and would advise all to call carly, befor made things lively for their white LOVERSEED MMOTHYSEED LAXSEED -738 8 of wolves. On Monday, 12th inst., the match, they day after day pour a fluid of equal power on smouldering embers, thereby causing an explosion, or else a sudden blaze, so quick and flerce as to sudden blaze, so quick and flerce as the flerce and from them. Karns, in company with two young men named Coover and Bowman, and one or two others, it to go back to shavings and matches in the followed the darkies to Culp's ho to be tartible enough. Definite the flerce these would thus be the florce of the should be women.
 Toe S-CREAMERS, —Cute is the custom while be end't call round more than once than once than once that once during the warm weather.
 We can tell not only the "beaus," but the "borough, obtain a plate of as delicious "Gomean" as was ever frozen. Mrs. E. CAMERON, at her new and elegant saloon, No. 14 West Pomifret street, is prepared to a support of the affair. No. 14 West Pomifret street, is prepared to a support of the affair. No. 14 West Pomifret street, is prepared of a number of persons. They flow who kas been enacted under the saloon, No. 14 West Pomifret street, is prepared to a support of the affair. match, they day after day pour a fluid of neighbors. They first met a young man qual power on smouldering embers, [From the Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle, July 6.] T. P. BLAIR, of Shippensburg. the bargains are all given away We under stand they are well prepared with situliziock o all kinds of Dress Goods, Laos Points, day. The 123 99 people in the vicinity of Fishing Creek CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. Corrected weekly by Geo. B. Hofman. CARLIBLE, July 20, 1971. Balarmed by the howling of wolves. FOR ABROGIATE JUDGE 2 00 and a number of men turned out with offic very low, ice closes ont. Call and store the state of the store 14,940 8 ITTER. ROBERT MONTGOMERY, of West Pennsbor 1871. June 1. To balance cash on hand, Indebtedness of district, \$6,000-inte; ble semi-annually, from June 1, 1871. Town apparated from the pack; and was driven into Fishing Creek, where it was app by Adam Zorger. \$1,528 45 st pays-Subject to Democratic Rules FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE OR. PAYMENTS'BY TREASURER. Fresh country Cabbage, Beets, Corn. Onio JOHN CLENDENIN, of Silver Spr. Subject to Democratic Rules. On the Tuesday following, Perry Stoey, Potatoes, Apples, received daily at HUMRICH's July 20, 1871-6m. y salaries of Teachers for the past 18 per bus. D PEACHES \$8,377 48 year, by incidental expenses, inclusive of messenger. \* residing along the south side of the moun "South END,"---We have just received by TOR ABSOCIATE JUDGE, By incidental expenses, inclusive printing, stationery, messeng cleaning roams, dc., By repairs, furniture and fixtures, By interest on indebtedness one yes to 1 June, 1871, By coal and wood, APPLES tain in Middlesex township, about a mile Ships "Hope" and "Midas," two large involces of Plain and "Orce" Ironstone Queensware of ver 574 94. 309 61 east, of Sterrett's Gap, went into the mountain to hunt a cow, and took his JOHN PALMER, of Mechani net quality, which We offer at roduced price ss one year. 360 00 242 25 202 50 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Subject to Democratic I gun and, dog with him. After going some distance his attention was called to boxes very best "Factory" Chee Also fifty From the Philadephia Ledger. PHILADELPHIA, July 19, 1871. XTRA FAMILY FLOUR 87 FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, rent and insurance, and his dises, directly for the manufacturen which we offer at greatly reduced prices. Also, ne hundred quarter barrels extra No. maddersi which we offer at extremely low pr J. H. WAGGONER, of Carlisle Subject in Democratic Rules. Cash expenditures, lso, by abatement of 5 per cent. to \$10.066 76 the dog, which seemed to be engaged in Also, by abatement of 5 per cent, to prompt tax payers. By exonerations allowed on Collect-or's duplicate, hockshowed of discre-pancies; over obarges, &c., By ant., allowed treasurer for over charges at last settlement, as ap-proved by Board, By faces of collection, By taxes cultatanding for 1870-16010-ding: a. periton in dispute and subject to future settlement, &c., By balance in hands of Treasurer, a certific encounter with some animal. 879 30 ces. We warrant everything we sell. WM. BLAIR & SON. LOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. 648 00 and Mr. Stoey then discovered a large Carlisle, July 5th, 1871. GEORGE S. EMIG, of Carlisle. wolf and fired at it. The animal ran a Subject to Democratic Rules CHAPMAN continues to make his fine Pictures at 21 West Main street. He pays particular at 123 50 425 31 FOR-DISTRICT ATTORNEY few paces, and then fell to the ground .-Mr. Stoey cautiously approached, when the animal sprang to its feet, and uttering Wainut and Gilt Frames, new, various and F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Carlisle, 1,769 27 1,528 45 fft edical. CAMERON, at her new and elegant saloon a hideous howl, ran up the mountain.field, but on their way down the road, FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY. following circumstances: The difficulty took place at the house of Mr. Angus Hed, situated on Beach Ia-land, about twelve miles from Augusta. At a late hour on Saturday afternoon a large band of armed negro men were seen approaching the house occupied by Mr. Reed. They were within a few feet of the front door before they were dis-covered. The ladies in the house gaves scream of terror, as if apprehensive of the bloody intentions of the black fiends.— Mr. Thomas A., Low, a neighbor, who llowing circumstances : esp. Tts call was answered by a dozen com-No. 14 West Pomíret street, is prepared \$14,940 80 stopped a number of persons. They THE VERY BEST panions from various portions of the to furnish young and old with ice cream, mountain side, and Stoey deemed it best as well as with every delicacy in the con-Ayer's June 26, 1571, financial report read, approved and ordered to be entered on the minutes of the Board, and published in the papers of the dis-trict. met Israel Bowman, and demanded M. C. HERMAN, of Carlisle. FRUIT JAR money from him. He told them he CAT HARTIC PILLS. Subject to Democratic Rules to retreat within the limits of civilization fectionary line. had spent all his money for groceries. FOR STATE SENATOR. FOR ALL THE PURPOSES OF A LAXATIVE MEDICINE. in the market. By order of the Board. . O. P. HUMRICH, Sec'y. as specifly as possible. He ran first to They let him go without further mo-LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS .- In view of The account of J. W. Eby, treasurer of the school district of the borough of Carlisle, for the year ending on the first Monday of June, 1871, naving, been examined by me, and compared with the original vouobers and papers touching the same, id o, therefore, earlight that the above is a just and true exhibit of the same, and that a balance of fifteen hundred: and twenty-eight doilars and forty-five cents remain in the hands of said treasurer as of said date, and, also that the same of S1. S. Subject to such turther exonerations or corrections as may be found the tenant house on the farm of John El-PURE SUGARS the large number, of buildings fired by lestation, but in the tussle some of his JAMES MCCULLOCH, of Newton. liott, Esq.; but as none of the men were ps no ons packages were broken open and his lightning, we publish the following parfor preserving purposes, HAMS of the very bes brands, whole or sliced. HOR STATE SENATOR. at nome, he warned the females of their red by everybody tbartic, nor was ev agraph from a late number of that very groceries were spilled. They then met danger, and ran to the house of Abm. Elli-CHOICE OLD WHEAT and WESTERN FAMexcellent journal, the Scientific American. Abm. Garratt and George Reeser, but Mr. Thomas A. Low, a neighbor, who was in the room, and lying down near the front door, head the warning signal and attempted to rise. As he was in the JOHN P. RHOADS, of Newville, off. Shortly after he left the tenant house, J. M. MASONHEIMER, S. W. cor. Pomfret & Pitt sta, Carlisle June 8, 1871-tf Attention to its suggestions may save country and il classes, as thi these gentlemen prepared to show fight. Subject to Democratic Ru Mrs. Brown awell, the tenant's wife, says valuable property and perhaps life: HOR STATE SENATOR, and after some impudence and threats. afficient purga The obviou thatitis a mor she heard the howling, and a pack of ten Lighthing conductors frequently have not as good a connection with the earth as they should have. A lightning con-ductor having its earth extremity par-tially insulated, soon becomes charged if a storm cloud passes over it, and then a lotent discharge they also the the they the the darkies let them pass without mo-REDUCTION IN PRICE OF COAL BY CAR LOAD. and alcompted to have the negroes fired a volley at him, killing him simost instantly. The muskets with which the colored ku klux were armed were loaded with buckshot and small balls, and the missiles were or a dozen wolves came to the fence, in HENRY K. PEFFER, of Carlinie. lestation. The subscriber will sell Coal by the car load at a front of the house. This mark of civili-This raid of our home "Ku-Klux is er. Those who have tried it, know that ted them; those who have not, know that res their neighbors and friends, and all kn it what it does once it does always-that for fails through any fault or neigheot of. oper and lawful reduction, on the same principle of others, wh s muskels with which the colored ku klur were armed were loaded with buckshur and small balls, and the missies were sent in every direction. Besider Killing Mr. Low, they wounded Mr. Red is the shoulder, wounded his wife, Mrs. M. A. L. Red, in the neeks, and his mother, Mrs. S. E. Red, in the face. The negrees then entered the house, as though if vous onet. That they at first intended killing Mr. Red, there can be no doubt; but when they found him wounded they contented themselves with disarnine to nopon etherets due the point of the bayo-net. That they at first intended killing him, threatoning him with instant death if he di not give up his pislol. After they had secured this they left the premises without bestowing any atton-tion upon eitherthe dead or the wounded. They returned to the plantation of Mr. Faul F. Hammond, from whence the set the law and its officers at defance. Mr. Low was found riddled with but intacter ally riddled. The outlaws had fired when they were within a very short distance of him, snd most of the balls than seven had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers had plerced the poor mar's heart. The stomach and other parts of the netwers megistrate was applied to, and a warrant issued by him for the arrest of the murderers. But the negrees had no files armed stat the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was add before, had set the law at difficent was applied to, and a warrant issued by him for the annee. Thearling that they had not ffed, but till rema zation seemed to puzzle them, and after R. C. WOODWARD, Financial Secretary. Wholesale viz: 1st, Never to reweigh the Coal. OR STATE SENATOR, of sufficient importance to claim the at-July 6, 1871-3t nansing a minute or so, the leader gave a storm cloud passes over it, and then a lateral disobarge takes place; hence the accidents which have frequently taken place in buildings supposed to be ade-quately protected. Sand and gravel, and brickwork and stone, are bad conductors of electricity, and if the rod has such a base, and the surrounding earth be also dry, it is practically insulated. The diffi-culty of getting what telegraph operators call a good earth, is one that should have weight with those putting up lightning conductors. They should not rest salis-fied that all is secure unleas they can reach a running stream of water, or else sink a considerable surface of copper plate till permanently damp earth is reached. GOOD NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE. tention of Congress. Where are Ben another howl, and they started off again . THEO. CORNMAN, of Carlisle, into the mountain. Butler and Senator Scott? J. ELLIOTT. DOR STATE SENATOR. When the howling was first heard. Miss POLICE ITEMS.-John Boney, (col'd.) Rodgers, daughter of Dr. Rodgers, who (Successor to J. W. Smiley,) No. 33 NORTH HANOVER STREET. was arrested by officer Sanno, on Mon-A. G. MILLER, of Shipp resides in that locality, was in the moun-Subject to Democratic Rules. CARLISEE, PA., as just opened a large and splendid assortday, for assault and battery on his wife, tain, picking berries; and terrified at the and was committed to prison by Justice TOR STATE SENATOR, SPRIN G&SUMMER danger which threatened her, she crept ant to take, while being purely vegets arm can arise from their use in any que into the bushes as far as possible, and shryock. DAVID G. EYSTER, of East Penn S CASSIMERES, COTTONADES, JEANS, dc. Wm. Bell, (col'd.) was arrested by A hey operate by their powerful influence of infernal viscera to purify the blood ar mulate it. Into healthy action-remove the tructions of the stomach, howels, liver, an er organs of the body, restoring their irregation to health, and by correcting, wherew, y exist, such derangements as are the fit from her retreat saw the wolves running Subject to Democratic Rul he same officer, for stoning the house down the mountain. Dr. Rodgers, at-JEANS, which he will sell by the yard, or make up suits to order, on short rot.ce, and at unus lo w prices. Having secured the services of of the TNOR STATE SENATOR. of John McGonegal. tracted by the noise, also saw them from J. D. BOWMAN, of East Pennsbe his house, and all parties agree in fixing Fanny Hopp was arrested for surety Subje of the BEST PRACTICAL CUTTER in Carlisle, together with a number of the bes the number at ten or twelve. Dr. Rodgers of the peace, and committed. n of disease. aute directions are given in the wrapper on box, for the following complaints, which ) Pills rapidly cure: "Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, uor and Loss of Appelite, they should be ) moderately to stimulate the stomach and it is healthy tone and action. Liver Complaint and its varions symp-Billioug Headache, Sick Headache. Jaun-FOR ASSEMBLY. ave several of them seemed to be young. A young lad who was driving home some John Ross was found drunk on the Carlisle cogether with a number of the bear actical hands to make up, he promises to giv tire satisfaction. In fits, style and workmar in: Always on hand a large and complet GREEN VEILS.-An exchange says, in Square, at the First Presbyterian ALF. H. ADAMS, of West Pennsboro cattle related , that he saw a lot of big dogs running across a field, and the famreference to green veils: "We frequently READY-MADE CLOTHING. Church. and was committed. see little children in their carriages upon On Saturday night a difficulty ocrestore its healthy tone and action. For Liver Complaint and its various symp toms, Billious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaun dice or Green Sickness, Billions Collo and Billou Ferens, they should be indiciously taken for each case, to correct the diseased action or remov the obstructions which cause it. For Disentiery or Dustrhese hat one mild dow the street with green veils tied over their nome mannfacture, which he will sell as cheap the cheapest, I will let no man undersell me area and complete stock of nitide ily supposed it was a pack of hounds in curred between two young men-Wil-TIOR ASSEMBLY. heads and faces. A child will always chase of a fox. liam Lyter and Robert Mathews-on R. J. COFFEY, of Shippens Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, # The neighbors at once ascembled, and take, the folds of the veil in its mouth the corner of East and Louther streets, Subject to of every variety, style and quality, for gent's es', Misses', Boys' and children. All to be cheap, cheaper, cheapest. Also, a great vascoured the mountain, but discovered no when it can, and will often extract the POR THE LEGISLATURE. when Lyter drew a knife and inflicted The Obstitutions which occurs the For Dysentiery or Diarnheas, but one mild dose For Rhearliery or Diarnheas, but one mild dose the generally required. For Rheumadism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the sheart, Pain in the Bide, Back and Loinn they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the diseased action of the system. With such change those complaints disappear. For Dropay and Dropsical Swellings they should be taken in large one should be taken produce the effect of a frastic purge. For Suppression a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by sympathy. As a Dinner Fill, take one or two Fills to pro-mote digestion and relieve the stomach and bowels into healthy setion, restores the supe-tite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious darange-ment exist, One who feels toles they down in feel decidedly better, from their disaning and reno-vating effect on the directive apparatus. D D I O AVER & CO hœa, but one mild do trace of the marauders. It would be a green coloring matter with its lips. Chilseveral severe wounds on Mathews. SAMUEL COPE, of Penn. paying operation for some of our young dren, and even grown people, have sore HATS, Fred Vollmer was arrested for beatof latest styles and best qualities together with a general assortment of NOTIONS and Gener Furnishing goods. Do not fail to give me a cal My ingto is 'Quich sales and small profits.'' April 27, 1876-6m Subject to Democratic Rules, alneers to capture the entire pack, months and faces from this cause, which ng a german named Ulrich, on the for the premium is 'welve dollars on' are frequently difficult to heal. The col-NOR ASSEMBLY. head with a hatchet. oring matter in the green veil contains every full grown wolf, and five dollars MUHLENBURG WILLIAMS, of Newton. rsenic, which, when placed in contact on every wolf puppy. HARVEST HOME .--- The Cumberland bject to Democratic Ru with a delicate surface like the lips, or a BOABDING OF PRISONERS.-The follow-County Agricultural Society will hold TOR TREASURER, pimple upon the face, will cause an ulce Railroads. their annual harvest home at the Fair ing are the amounts paid for the boarding that is troublesome to heal. Grounds, on Saturday, August 19. We of prisoners in the different jails of the Slats from the report of the Board of MARTIN BEST, of Lower Allen. DEADING RAIL ROAD, trust the celebration will be better THE CANCER CURE. - It was announced will consent to pothing less than that their de mand för medicines destroyed by the British precession by the paid in gold and in dollars to the ibject to Democratic Rules. attended than usual. These occasion SPRING ARRANGEMENT." Public Charities : shorts time ago that the government NOR COUNTY TREASURER had been officially informed that a spe Adams county, 40 cts. per day ; Beaver, are not only pleasant in themselvesance. Learning that they had not fled, but still remained at their homes, a deputy sheriff went to Mr. Hammond's planta-Monday May 15th, 1871. last cent. They are emboldened by the fact tha WILLIAM GARDNER, of East Pennsboro cific for cancer had been found in Equathere being a collation and a number Great Trunk line from the North and North rest for Philadelphia, New Xork, Heading ottaville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Shamokin, Leb-non, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancas-ar, Columbia, &c. 50 cts.; Bedford, 60 cts.; Barks, 30 cts.; still remained at their homes, a deputy sheriff went to Mr. Hammond's planta-tion on Sunday morning for the purpose arcesting them. The perces were found there, still armed, and, while they offered no violence to the officers, they refused their position to the last. Seeing that they meant to keep their word, and that a conflict with them would be useless, the officer retired. Yesterday morning be paid them another visit. They still declined to be arrested. Several of the ringleaders escaped, and carried their ringleaders escaped, and carried their dual desperately resist any attempt at the officer retired. 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Some physician of spicy speeches-but a day of consulden \$900; Blair, 50 cts.; Bucks, 60 cts., in Washington pronounce it a humbug. tation and conference among our far-TOR COUNTY TREASURER. while others maintain that it is sure t Carbon, 50 cts. ; Chester, 22 cts., 1st War-Trains leave Harrisburg for New York as fol-ws: at 240,8 10, A. M., and 2 00 P. M., conmers cannot but result in great good. AVID H. VOQLESONG, of New Cu oure cancers. The excitement runs high, den. \$700, his wife, \$200, 2d Warden \$700 Let everybody come to the harvest Subject to Democratio R Watchman \$1 per night ; Clinton, 58 ots.; and further experiments will be required home, and bring the wife and babies. TOR COUNTY TREASURER,

Orweigna of per hight, control, 50 cts.; to establish the truth: Vice President Dauphin, 25 cts., 1st Warden, \$400, his Colfax certifies that it cured his mother ME. GEO. WETZEL, County Treasurer wife, \$100, 2d. Warden, \$500; Delaware, of cancer; but the doctors say he was will receive taxes at his office, in the Both, Warden, \$600, his wife, \$200; Elk, mistaken as to the disease. Some learned Court House, until the 1st of Septem-58 ctars; Erie, 50 cts., only two meals each men say it has no medicinal quality ber. On all county taxes paid before day ; Fayette, 50 cts.; Franklin, 50 cts.; whatever. In the meantime speculators the 1st of August, an abatement of five Funt 50 cts.; Huntington, 50 cts.; In- have sent for ship loads of it. per cent. will be allowed, and on all the lst of A CORRECTED .- We were led into the per cent. will be added. misstatement, through some of our co-THE trestle work on the Southern temporaries, that the salaries of the Pennsylvania railroad near Mercersoming, 50 cts.; Mercer, 50 cts.; Mif-President Judges of the State is five burg will soon be finished, when the thousand dollars per annum. The aproad will be in running order. propriation act of 1871, increases the pay only of the Judges of Philadelphia, THE Knights of Pythias lodges of Pittsburg and Harrisburg, to five thou-Chambersburg, Fayetteville and Greensand dollars, and in the case of the castle intend holding a union picnic Dauphin county Judge the salary is fixalong the line of the C. V. R. R. someed at \$5,000, because of increased labor time next week. The day cas not yet in trying the Commonwealth's civil been fixed. cases—and this increase of pay in the DECLINED .--- Capt. Geo W. Skinner, cases mentioned is only provided for of Franklin county, who has been a the present year. prominent member of the Legislature CAMP MEETINGS .- A camp meeting of for two years, and who received a very ENTERED ON HIS DUTIES .- We se flattering support for Auditor IGeneral, from the Washington papers that Judge declines to return to Harrisburg. Watts arrived in that city last Thursday, and at once proceeded to the Ag-AN OLD TORTOISE .- A tortoise was ricultural Bureau, where he had an lately found by Mr. J. L. Rohrbaugh, interview with Gen. Capron, and subon his farm, in Codorus township, which sequently was introduced by the latter the Carlisle District Methodist Episcopal was marked, according to the date to the clerks in the Bureau. He will found on it, one hundred and two years at once assume the duties of his office. mence August 2d and close August ago. The initials "P. H., 1769," could and General Capron will immediately plainly be read, these letters having leave the city to make final arrange-The United Brethren congregations of doubtlessly been burned on it over a ments for his trip to Japan. century ago. It is supposed they are the initials of Peter Houser, who lived M EETING OF THE STATE TEACHERS' in that neighborhood many years ago. Association.---The teachers of our -York True Democrat, Common Schools have banded themselves together into a regular Associa-JUDGE WATTS has entered upon his tion, and a meeting of the body will be luties as Commissioner of Agriculture. held at Williamsport the 8th, 9th, and ALL sorts of green fruit are plenty-10th of August. A varied programme and, as a matter of course, the dysentery of exercises has been arranged for the may be expected along soon. occasion, and the hotels have reduced their fare for the occasion. It is esti-ADVERTISING is the life of trade. N mated that there is hotel room in the one can do business who is ashamed to city for five hundred guests, and other let the public know what he is doing. ccommodations will be provided for as THE prospects for cheap flour, corn many more at private houses. An exats and grass are exceedingly bright .cursion will be arranged at cheap rates Never have our fields presented a mor from Williamsport to Niagara. The ment, and his lovely character endeared him to all who knew him. opeful outlook. chances aro that the occasion will prove to be a most interesting one. Ly some of the counties in this State the Treasurers are paying to the soldiers FATAL ACCIDENT.-Jacob Sheaffer, of the war of 1812 pensions due them for an aged and much respected citizen of. the last year. Heidelberg township, York county, met Now that harvest is over, it is expected with a painful accident on Friday last, that business will be very brisk, and our the coming crop, we can state that which resulted in his death on Saturday nerchants are preparing themselves for night. He was engaged in threshing it. To be sure of a good share they m wheat with a machine, aud while near advertise in the VOLUNTEER. one of the horses in the horse-power was kicked by a horse upon the left side Ir last season in its drought and heaf of the head, throwing him back across was exceptional, this is likely to be more a lever, causing extensive bruises of the so, and known in meteorological annals as the tornado, thunder and lightning, abdominal organs, from which he died on Saturday night. hallstorm and precedously torrid season.

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28 dia 1st Warden, \$700, 2d Warden, \$700: Lebanon, 50 : Lehigh, 35 ota., War dan, \$600, his wife \$200; Luzerne, 50 ets.; Lycoming, 50 cts.; Mercer, 50 cts.; Mil-flin, 55 cts.; Monroe, 50 cts.; Montgomery, 30 cts., 1st Warden, \$600, 2d and 3d Wardens, \$45 per month; Northampton, 40 cts Northumberland, 50 cts. ; Perry, 50 cfs. Pike, 65 cts.; Schuylkill, 30 cts, 1st Warden, \$950, his wife, 200, 2d Warden, \$650; 3d Warden, \$600; Union, 50 cts.; Warren, 58 cts.; Wayne, 65 cts.; Westmoreland, 50 ets. ; York, 50 ets., only bread and water three times a day, except on Wednesday and Saturday, soup and meat

the Ohurch of God will be held on the camp ground of last year, by the churches of Shippensburg, Orrstown, Newburg Green Spring, Newville, &c., to commence on the 24th of August. The Third Annual Camp Meeting, for

Church, will be held near Oakville, to 11th. 1871.

Newburg, Upper Strasburg, Greenvillage, Orrstown, &c., will hold a camp meeting on their old camp ground near Orrstown, begining August 17th and continuing one

DEATH OF A CLERGYMAN.-Rev. Robert Gracy, D. D., of the United Presbytorian Church, died at Pittsburg on Tues-day last. He had been on a visit to his brothers, Col. William and John Gracey, of Newton township this county, a short time since, and had but recently left for his home. Dr. Gracey was for many years pastor of a congregation in Cham-bendurg, and subsequently was principal of the classical academy in that place. He wassa gentleman of culture and refine-

PEACH PROSPECT.-For the palatabl ratification of our readers, who are all fovers of the luscious, fruit, whether canned, stewed, pied, preserved, or taken in the raw, and who of course are anxious far as heard from, all the indications point to an immense yield of this fairest of in the following item of interest from an exchange : "The peach growers of Delaware and Maryland held a meeting at Dover, to make arrangements for getting their crop to market. The reports from all parts of the peach section are that the trees are as full of peaches as they ban well bear, and that they will, unless something not now expected occurs. reach at least \$2,000,000 baskets, o about 500,000 more than were gathered in 1869, the champion peach year," DELISBURG RAILBOAD.-Col, Arms and

s corps of engineers are now engaged in surveying the route of the contemplated Tailroad from Mechanicsburg to Dillaburg, under the auspices of the Cumberland Valley railroad.

THE borough of Mechanicsburg has a Topulation of about 3,000. Its growth t two or three years, however, business what two or three years, however, business own your make a most faithful and an acre did not yield more than ten bush-This ogression is now the order rather than efficient officer. No better appointment els. Every other part of the county, we progression.

## SOLDIERS' MONUMENT,-The compleon of the Soldiers' Monument will be celebrated, with appropriate ceremonies. a Saturday, the 19th of August. The rogramme will be announced in due

imė. THE Franklin County Agricultural Society will hold its annual exhibition on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th days of October next, B. L. MAUREB. Corresponding Secretary,

THE Governor has appointed John McCurdy, of Shippensburg, superintendent of State printing in place of John Youngman, resigned. Mr. Mccould have been made.

THE politicians are becoming warme up, and just now it is hard to tell " who s who." Of one thing we are certain, all the candidates so far announced wou make excellent officers.

A YOUNG lady of this town gets up every morning at five o'clock to practice upon the piano. Her mother gets up at the same hour to do the washing and household drudgery.

As AN evidence of the immense yield of the wheat crop and its excess over last year, we will give the statement of a farmer near Mechanicsburg. He says he harvested 25 acres of wheat, from which he obtained 700 bushels, while last year

believe, yields in the same ratio.

valuable limesto ne farm for sale, at a tice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No

arge for exam low figure and easy terms, situate one April 27, 1571-1y and a-half miles North-east of Ship-WE call the attention of our readers to the fol pensburg, containing 119} acres, about owing remarkable cure of Mr. C W: Ahl of Car-10 acres in Timber. The owner about removing from this county, is the only lisle, Ps., by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by

eason why this inducement is offered. the Editors of the Carlisle Volunteer, one of the G. B. COLE. Or inquire at this office. most influential newspapers in the State.

Carlisle, Pa., December 2, 1870. DR. C. M. EVANS. BURLING TON,-Leaving the East and arriv ing at Chicago or Indianapolis, how shall we reach the West? The bast Line is acknowledged

Carlials, Pa., December 2, 1870. DR. C. M. EVARS, Dear Sir; In the year 1871 was attacked with Dyspepsis. From that time until the year 1881 I continued graving worse, and was reduced from a strong and healthy man to a maren 1881 I continued graving worse, and was reduced from a strong and healthy man to a maren 1881 I contained graving worse, and was reduced four years I had the attention of the most celebrated physicians in New York, Philadelphis and Baltimore. I also visited the watering pideos, and tried every remedy I could hear of for the cure of Dyspepsis, without ex-perioncing any relief whalever, and I finally in despair gave up all hope of being cured, and ro-turned home with the feeling that death along could alloviste my sufferings. In this extremit tho use of "HOOFI AND'S GERMAN BifTREHS," although with no more faith in its efficacy that i had in preparations previously riled. After using foor bottles of the Bitters, to my surprise feit I was improving. My food tasted well, and there was a very marked change for my inargressible gratification I found myself perfectly cured. Bince this atabate of the Oitters and there was a very marked change for my inargressible gratification I found myself perfectly cured. Bince this atabate of the Oitters in rec-ommending it to all who may be suffering from bitters in a state espocial pleasare in rec-ommending it to all who may be suffering from Dyspepsia. My positien pecuniarily. Is so well known to oitizes in Carlisle, and to numerous persons out of the borough; that I cannot be charged with making the sistement for pay. My oolly mo-tive is to inform all who may be suffering as I charded in Statewent for pay. My only mo-tive is to inform all who may be suffering as I charded by dement for pay. My only mo-tive is to inform all who may be suffering as I charded by dement for pay. My only mo-tive is to inform all who may be suffering as I charded by difficure performed in my case. I ANDRS GERMAN BITTERS, I wou to be the C., B. & Q., joined together with the B. & M Railroad by the Iron Bridge at Burlington, and called the BURLINGTON ROUTE. The main line of the Route running to Omah nnects with the great Pacific Roads, and forn

one of the leading route to California. The Mid-olay the leading route to California. The Mid-le Branch, entering Nebrasics at Platismouth, assess through Lincoln, the State Capital, and "Ill this year be finished to Fort Kearney, forming the shortest route across the Continent by ver 100 miles. Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Red

Oak, fails into a line running down the Missouri through St. Joe to Kansas City, and all Kansas Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinoi outhern Iowa; and Missouri, and, by a slight divergence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of fine views should remember the

Lovers of fine views should remember the Burlington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming form afa"—its tree-fringed streams—its rough bluffs and quar ries—its corn-oceans stretching over the prairies further than eye can reach, Land-buyers will be sure to remember it, for they have friends among the two thousand who have already bought farms from Geo. 5. Harrig, the Land Comm issues of the B, &M, R, at Burlington, Iows, or among the four thousand

home-steaders and pre-emplors, who last year filed claims in the Lincoln Land Office, where Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a March 23, 1971-1y.

LANDE GERMAN BITTERNS, sone to my grave loss aco. For the start of the start is the means of bringing those bitters to the hotice of all who may be suffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours, C. W. AHL, Business Notices THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPHS are still made by

C.L. Lochman. His plotnes are equal to the best made in large cilles, and much superior to most made in the country. He gains in reputs-tion deliy and euterips all competitors. Here-moved his Gallery from Neff's building some DEAVNESS, Blindness and Catarrh treated with the timost success, by J. Isaacs, M. D., and Pro-emor of Diseases of the Eye and Ear, (his spe-ciality) in the Medical Co ege of Pennsylvania, 2 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Hoi-and.) No. 805 Arch Street, Philadelphis, Testitime ago, and is permanently established over Miller & Leidich's Store, where the public are mosials can be seen at his office. The medical family are invited to accompany their patients, as he has, he secrets in his practice. Artificial eyes inserted without pain. No charge for exspeciments. He keeps on hand a large lot of excellent Frames, which he sells very low. March 17, 1870-1y

Tams, Shoulders, Sides, and Dried Beef by the pound, at HUMRICH'S. July 20, 1871–6m.

Married. DEWAIT-CALLIO.-On the 18th inst., by Rev. W. M. Frysinger, Marion T. Dewait, of Perry county, to Miss Julia Ann Califo, of this soundy. THE CUMBERLAND VALLEY SEPARATOR !-- A HEAT SUCCESS !--- elarvest is over and a number f "big crops" have been already threshed cloaned and bagged in the been sires y threaned, cloaned and bagged in the best style, ready for market, by this new Separator, manufactured by F. GARDNER & CO., at the Carlisle Machine Shops. The new Cumberland Valley Separator proves itself to be just the machine the Farmer Died.

HAYS -Mr. John H. Hays departed this life July 4, 1971, aged 23 years, 10 months and 6 doys, Mr. Hays lived new Carlisle, and was losed and respected by all who knew him. He feaves a young wife with an intant to mourn his carly and audies desta. wants-runs easy, threshes rapidly and cleans perfectiv-simple is construction, easy to keep in repair, and built in the best style. Our farm-ers will no longer have to send away hundreds of miles to other States for a Separator. They now get one at home, and inferior to none in Working Capacity, and it a very considerably less cost than the Western and many other machines. Without Wagons the Cumberland Valley Beparator is so low in price that every thrifty farmer can afford to have one on his own barn goor. July 20, 1871-6t. wants-runs easy, threshes rapidly and clean

VALUARLE FARM FOR SALE. V. The subscriber offers his farm, situated i silver Spring township, about half a mile hot he Hognestown road, at private sale. Th arm contains

90 ACRES OF LIMESTONE LAND,

90 ACRES OF LIMESTONE LAND, all under fence and cultivation. The improve-ments are a good Stone Mansion Honse, Stone Bank Barn, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, a very su-perior apple Orchard, and other Fruit Trees.-There is a weil of never-failing water conve-nient to the dwelling, and Trindle Spring runs through a portion of the property. Stock can be waitered in all the fails. This is one of the good farm, of old Silver Spring, is in excellent condi-tion werry respect, and is celebrated as a grain growing farm. For terms, do., call on the proprietor, residing on the premises. To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!-Take notice! As I wish to treat all my customers alike, I will hereafter give a credit of six months on all my work, or five per cent. off for CASH. All so-counts payable on 1st of January and July. As my success depends upon making good work, I endeavor to get well seasoned stock and good contrained. Thanking for making the sea is beg workmen. Thankful for past favors. I beg a continuance of the same. Juna 15; 1871-00+

JOB WORK neatly and expeditiou ly executed at THIS OFFICE. A. B. SHERK, Corner of Pitt and South st., Carlisie.

July 13, 1871-41\* NOTICE.--Notice is hereby given that letters of administration with the will annexed, on the state of Christopher Mellinger, late of Newton township, Cumberland county, dee'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in same township. All persons indebt ed to said estate are requested to make immedi-ste payment, and those having claims agains the estate will present them for settlement. HENRY B, PIELEE, WM. GRACEY, June 15, 1871-6t. Administrators. CHOOL TAX FOR 1871. The Duplicate of School Taxes for the present year has been issued by the School Directors of the Borough of Carlisle, and delivered to the Treasurer for collection. Notice is therefore hereby given to the taxa-ble eitizens of said School District, that the Freesurer will attend at the Gounty Court House, Commissioners' office) on WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY. August 30 and 31,

next, between the hours of nine and five o'clock, on said days, for the purpose of receiving the aid taxes and up to said dates taxes may be aid at the office of the Treasurer, No. 23 " Ma-lon Hail" building, West Main street. On Hail taxes paid on or before the above dates, deduction of FIVE PER CENT.

will be made for prompt payment, after which ime a warrant will be issued, enforcing the sollection of all such taxes as remain unpaid. J. W. EBY, Treas. June 22, 1871-11w

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ied sum per week, from 35 to 530, for total disa-bility, or the payment of the principle sum in-sured from \$1,000 to \$10,000 if the injury cause death within three months. We understand that J. C. Stock, the active. Ille agency for this company for Carlisle and vicinity, and has al-ready taken \$90,000 of insurance. Who would not have a policy when the protection offered is worth more than it costs? July 6, 1871-Sm ISAAC BRENISBR.

200, and 4 05 P. M.; stopping at: Lebanon and principal way stations; the 40 S P. M. Tain con-heating for Philadelphia, Potteville, and Colum-bia only; For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via. Schuylkill and Schuenkanna Kall-onade Brom Hartsburg all 30 A mins leaves Read-ing for. Allentown, Easton and New York at 430, 1030 A. M., 405 P. M. Returning, leave New York at 9.00 A. M., 1230 noon and 50 P. M. and Step M. Way assenger train leaves Philadelphia at 7-Way passenger train leaves Philadelphia at 7-JESSE HETTRICK, of Middlesex. Alla de Suo A. M., 12 A. A. M., 12 25 noon, 2 16 4 25 and 835°. M.
Way passenger train leaves Philadelphia at 7.
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M. M., connecting with similar train on East Fenna. Rainoa. roturning from Reading at 8 20.
La, 80 approximation at 900 A. M. and 280 P. M. Herndon at 10 00 A. M. Shnirokin at 640 and 11 15 A. M. Ashland at 706 A. M. and 120 P. M., Tama-qua at 855 A. M. and 20 P. M. Jor Philadelphia New York, Reading, Harrisburg, and 120 P. M., Tama-qua at 855 A. M. and 20 P. M. Jor Philadelphia New York, Reading, Harrisburg, and 120 F. M., Tama-qua at 855 A. M. and 20 P. M. Jor Philadelphia New York, Reading, Harrisburg, and 11 45 A. M. for Fine Grove and Tremont. Reading accommodation train, leaves Potts-ville at 500 A. M., passes Reading at 7 50 A. M., arriving at Philadelphia at 152 A. M. petirming; eaves Philadelphia at 615 P. M. possing Reading at 7 55 P. M., arriving at Pottsville at 9 40 P. M. Pottstown accommodation train, leaves Potts-town at 630 A. M., returning, leaves Philadelphia at 4 30 P. M. Pottstown accommodation train, leaves Potts-town at 630 A. M., returning, leaves Philadel-phia at 430 P. M. Columbia Railroad trains leave Reading at 7 20 A. M., and 615 P. M., 90 Finata, Litiz, Lancas-ter, Columbia Railroad trains leave Parkiomen Junction at 717. 90 S. A. M. 30 60 and 600 F. M. WM. MYERS, of North Middleton. A. M., and 615 P. M., for Ephrata, Liltz, Lancaster, Columbia, ac. Forklomen Railrond trains leave Perklomen Junction at 717, 90 S. M., 3 00 and 6 60 P. M., returning, leave Schwenksvilleat 630, 8 10 A. M., 1250 Noon, and 4 46 P. M., connecting with simi-lar trains on Reading Railroad. Colebrookdale Railroad trains leave Pottstown at 9 40 A. M., and 115, 6 45 P. M., returning, leave Mt. Pleasant at 700 and 11:25 A.M., and 300, P. M., connecting with similar trains ieave Bridge-port st 830 A. M., 280 and 52 P. M., returning, leave Chester valley Railroad trains leave Bridge-port st 830 A. M., 280 and 52 P. M., returning, leave M., connecting with similar trains for Reading Railroad. Chester valley Railroad trains leave Bridge-port st §30 A. M., 20 St and 522 P. M., returning, leave Downingtown at 6 40 A. M., 12 45 noon, and 5 25 P. M., connecting, with sinilar, trains on Reading Railroad. On Sundays: leave New York at 5 60 P. M., Philadeiphile at 8 00 A. M. and 3 15 P. M. (the 800 A. M. train running only to Reading; leave Poteville at 800 A. M., Harrisburg at 240 A. M., and 200 P. M.; leave Allontown at 42 and 8 33 P. M. leave Reading at 715 A. M. and 9 50 P. M. for Harrisburg at 42 A. M. (or New York, at 720 A. M. for Allentown and 9 40 A. M. and 415 P. M. (for Philadelphia, Commutation, Mileage, Senson, School and Excursion Tickets to and from all points at re-duced rates. Baggage checked through; 160 pounds allowed each Fassenger. J. E. Wootten, May 15, 1871. C<sup>UMBERLAND VALLEY</sup>

J. E. Wootten, Asst. Supt. & Eng. Mach'ry.

RAIL ROADI.

CHANGE OF HOURS! Winter Arrangement.

On and after Thursday, Nov. 24, 1870, Passen-ger Trains will run dally as follows, (Sundays ex-cepted). WESTWARD

Accommodation Train leaves Harrisburg 3,00 A M. Mechanicsburg 635, Carlisle6.11, Newville9,46, Shippensburg 10,22, Chambersburg 10,44, Green-castie 11,16, arriving at Hagerstown 11,44; A. M. Mail Train leaves Harrisburg 1.55 P. M., Me-chanicsburg 2,27, Carlisle 2,58, Newville 3,28, Ship-pensburg, 4,62, Unambersburg 4,35, Greencastle 11, arriving at Hagerstown 5,40 P. M. Express Train leaves Hiarrisburg 4,30 P. M. Me-ahanicsburg 5,42, Carlisle 5,52, Nowville 40,58, Ship-pensburg 6,32, arriving at Chambersburg at 7,00 P. M.

EASTWARD:

Accommodation Train leaves Chambersburg 5,00 . M., Bhippensburg 5,20, Newville 6,00, Carlisle 33, Mechanicsburg 7,02 arriving at Harrisburg A. M., Bhippensburg 5.29, New Yile 6.00; Calible 6.03, A.M., Bhippensburg 5.29, New Yile 6.00; Calible 6.03, Anile 6.04, Startishing at Harrisburg 7.02 arriving at Harrisburg 7.02 arriving at Harrisburg 10.21, Anile 6.04, Startishing 10.24, Startishing at Harrisburg 12.46, Baltishing 12.46, Baltishing 12.47, P. M.
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 Zeprez J.Train Leaves Hagerstown 12.00 M. Greencastle 12.28, Chambersburg 1.65, Bhippensburg 1.87, New Yile 2.10, Carlisbe 2.60, Mechanicsburg 8.18, arriving at Harrisburg 5.56 P. M.
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 F. M. Mittig olose connections at Harrisburg 6.20, Mechanics and from Philadelphia, New York, Baltimoro, Washington, Pittaburg, and all points West.

O. N. LULL,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE Chamb'g., Pa:, Nov. 21, '70, Dec 1 187

SOUTH MOUNTAIN IRON CO'S

D RAILROAD! OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT CARLISLE, PA., Sept. 14, 1870.

FOR SALE A TRACT OF LAND issues on the Canal and River, in Liverpool issues of the Canal and River, in Liverpool havin by the control of the second start which don-ing the second start which done a large two-short FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, and a very find frame BANK HARN, HING FOUTHE and a very find frame BANK HARN, HING foot the above tract can be readily divided into sev-eral farms, which will be soid together or sepa-rate, to suit purchasers. Also, a piece of land in the same township, containing THISTY ACKES, more or less, part-ly cleared. Also, a tract of land on the canal and river, in Bunthic township, he he same county, contain-ing ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ACKES, more or less, about the half being cleared, having thereon erected two log nouses and a log stable. Also, a field of nouse half being cleared, having thereon erected two log nouses and a log stable. Also, a field of nouse have berough of liver-pool, being for HD feet. Ning thereone the river and an angle thereone restord a WARE-HORE. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

Charger of ScineDULE. On and after Soptember 19th, trains will leave Carlisie at 6 33 A. M. for Pine Grovo; 2.50 F. M. for Hunter's Run. RETURNING, Leave Pine Grove at 9.00 A. M.; Hunter's Run at4.00 P. M.

F. C. ARMS, Gen'l, Sup' Sep. 22, 1870, /

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