eliminated by repeated efforts at vomitduodenum and jejunum-the very green appearance of the peritoneum immedithink the enlargement could have been | The fallopian tube is lined with a mucaused by disease. The fallopian tube which, under enlargement by disease, would be changed in its character. I opened this fallopian tube from end to tending longitudinally instead of transend, and spread it out, and finding the mucious membrane natural, I could but believe it was congenital, and not from disease. It would be proper to say that of determining absolutely whether the elter a thickening or a thinning, or dis-

the stomach sympathizes with the organs. Vomiting will be produced by sympathy recently, there must have been some with deranged organs. I have no means flaccidity of the heart was post mortem crante morten. It could not have been as flaccid as it was then before death, but there may have been such a tendency. possibly have performed its functions. and death would necessarily have ensu-

Flaceidity of the heart, before death. would have had something to do with palpitation of the heart-it would cause irregular action of the heart. Palpitation is sometimes an irregular action of the heart. I have never known a death from palpitation of the heart. Organic by painitation of the heart. Palnitation may and may not be a symptom of orcanic disease in the heart. Organic disease of the heart frequently results in andden death. The external appearance of the stomach corresponded with the external appearance of the bowels. There were no appearances of arsenicr1 poisoning that would justify any one to say unconditionally that arsenic had been taken. The appearance of the stomach and bowels in death from gastro enteritis is always the same, whatever may have been the cause of the disease. But there are other indications, such as I have mentioned, such as the gagrenous appearance, and yet no gangrene: the dryness of the bowels and peritoneum, and the inflammation being confined exclusively to the coats of the bowels. I made an autopsy of the body of a lady who, had author who draws the distinction between gastro enteritis caused by arsenical poison, or any other morbid force, as would be characteristic. The natural effect of long continued vomiting and purging would be to absorb the fluids from the body, without regard to the cause of the vomiting, provided there is a copious discharge by the vomiting and purging. The enlargement of the fallopian tube could not have been caused by interrupted menstruation in this case I it is true that the menstrual fluid is secreted by the fallopian tube, and it should accidentally become closed at both ends, it would certainly dilate it. The symptoms of the distention of the fallopian tube during life would be the result of a disturbed physical and physiological action. Eirst there would be pain, in the region of the fallopian tube, possibly other places, in the back-in the back of the heid, possibly between the shoulders, or head; sometimes pain in the limbs, most soreness through the abdomen; this all may be, or may not be; sometimes just under the ribs. The physiological symptoms would be such as a general in pair ment of health, possibly impaired digestion, maybe some disturbance of the heart in the form of palpitation, disturbance of respiration, laborious breathing, on the form of frestfulness, or depression of suiting, or crisin forms of hysteria some times, constipation of the bowels and that general condition of experiment of the subset of the sum a general feeling of lassitude and want of energy, irritability of the nervous system in the form of fretfulness, or depression of spirits; certain forms of hysteria some

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cause a flow of bile; but bile would be composed of several folds of the peritonsum, extending on either side from the ing. The disgorgement of the gall blad- body of the womb, to the smaller pelvis. der, which was partially empty and This fallopian tube is four inches or four shriveled, indicated an excessive flow of and a half in length, lies in the upper bile-the peculiar discoloration of the margin of the broad ligament, extends outward about two inches or two and a half, then turns backward, and hange ately around the liver, and the appear- over the overy with its open mouth. ande of the surface of the liver itself, all | making an angle on itself. At the open indicated an excessive flow of bile into | end of the falloplan tube, there is a the system. The excessive flow of bile, finbriated structure, and the longest together with the acrid secretions, was of those fingers attached to the ovary. what gave those peculiar colorations to If there had been any considerable disthe stomach and bowels. I mean the left | toution of the fallopian tube, it must fallopian tube was ten times too large by have changed its relations to the other nature, from the mother's womb. I could | parts, as well as its own structure, which insert my thumb in it-the body of which | we could not have failed to have discovis usually the size of a quill. I don't | ered in the post-mortem examination. cuous membrance, and the arrangement has its peculiar anatomical structure, and of this membrane in that tube is peculiar, being of a valvular or laminated structure; this valvular arrangement exversely. The fallopian tube, having been usually large, presented this anatomical structure perfectly; besides if there had been any considerable distention, at all change in the walls of the tube itself coloration, as the case might be. It had therefore never been distended; the folds lap over each other, somewhat like the shingles on the roof, or the plaits of a The heart, as soft as this was, could not | dress, and any distention would have detroyed their anatomical arrangement

It was the most beautiful exhibition of he structure of that organ I ever saw. Cross Examined .- If there had been cunture, and there had been any discharge, it would have been manifest in the peritoneal folds. If there had been any opening in the tube, I could have discovered it by holding it up, but I did not do that. We never look for what we diseases of the heart is often accompanied know cannot exist. With the open end of the tube in the condition we find it, the walls of the tube and the surrounding parts in the condition they were, it would have been foolish to have thought of a hole. It would not have opened a the end if it had first bursted. I don't think it ever would have opened. The tructure of the walls is somewhat like that of the bladder, but it is peculiar to itself. I am not able to account for the them was on then when I give them to Dr. Rand I shovered thom to Dr. Rand on Friday. the 20th of May

Ocas Examined.—I first tried to seal the bottles up with sealing wax; but I couldn't succeed in that. I then went to Mr. Saxton's and got some conent, and seeded them up with that. There was a stopper in the mouth of the jar; a pape and a stopper in the mouth of the jar; a pape and a stopper in the mouth of the jar; a pape and a stopper in the mouth of Jar, and I put the cement of the same tower the eap. The cement covered the entire surface of the law. I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of sattrees are seeded in the same I put the cement of the same I sattrees are seeded in the flaccid appearance of the bladder. It is composed of the same coats as the other viscera, but it was so different in its consistency and feel, that I cannot account for it. It was very flaceld, and it was with great difficulty I could take it out. It was so soft and nijable under the hand that I could scarcely disting uish it from the peritoneal fold. The gall bladder had shriveled apperance, owing to its exhaustion from continued vomiting, and

not to disease. DR. W. H. LONGSDORF-sworn,-I assisted Dr. Kieffer in making a post mortem examination of the body of Mrs. Kehl. Have been a practicing physician since the spring of 1856. I heard Dr. Kieffer's description of the post mortem examination and its results, and concur with him in his testimony as to

esult of the post mortem. Cross Examined .- My notes were taken, on the 20th of May, from the original otes made by myself and Chas. Smith, That was the day on which I made the ost mortem. They are not the original otes. I can't give a full detail of the oost, mortem examination without refer nce to these notes. I may be able to give some points. I have not got the original netes. Dr. Kleffer took them from my touse. They were taken in lead pencion writing paper. Charles Smith was a the inquest. I think Chas Smith is a painon top of the head, or through the whole | ter. I wrote down the general outside appearance myself. I think I saw every Kieffer or myself told him what to put down. It was impossible for Dr Kieffer and myself to make the notes and at the same time conduct the examination. It was probably three quarters of an hour after we finished the post mortem that made the copy of the notes I have. Dr. Kieffer and I compared them with the original notes, and they corresponded sufficiently to satisfy me. I may not have used the same words, but they meant the same thing. After having the

in Physician and Professor College, Interested to with the lid sorrewed on. On being onese twan found to contain four Jars—that I are cordinarily known as specie Jars—that I are cordinarily the specie Jars—that I are cordinarily the specie Jars—that I are cordinarily the specie Jars—that I are cordinarily blader. One of the specie Jars—that I are cordinarily blader, which had been onesed and lost its contents. I cannined all these organs, and found arseale in all except the county. The organs were all submitted separately to the action of dilute pure numbrate acid. The stomach and liver were see divided in the found of the specie of the species of t

post mortem, examination. I don't know | I have heard in other cases. After the symp what discasses they died of. I do not remember - four have fairly set in, there is a feeling as I the condition of the heart in those subjects I some one were grasping the fliroat, with conveneration other cases. After the symptone one one were grasping the throat, will retenting, vomiting and purging. The person does not vomit feely, but strains Purging does not vomit feely, but strains Purging does not come on a once; but when it does come on has somewhat the same straining character but to this there are some exceptional cases. The patient complains of a violent burning sensatin, compared to having swallowed a furnace of hot from. Restlessness is extreme. In one case which came to my knowledge be a trial, but in which I did not see the patient during life, he was represented by the witnesses as having rusined from the hopse and rolled in the grass in front of his home. The thirst is extreme, but the stomach very intolerant of illouids, The cycs are generally bright, watery, sometimes bloodshot. The vides is hoarse, The counternance contracted, showing ovidences of extreme suffering. The patient finally becomes exhausted and slinks, or sometimes dies saddenly in a faint, what we call syncope in medical language. I speak merely as an expect. I have not been incourt before to day, since this trial beaut, nor have I read or had read to me any of the testimony in this case. The querker points were more the vessel, We fill not make any other examination of the muscous membrane of the small brischines, except at the point we took it out. I don't recoiled the point we took it out. I don't recoiled whether the liver had its usual solidity or not. There was no peculiar smell th any part of the body—a stamino pull of gs from pertion vin when we opened it. There was a little mineous and find in the havels, at not small. The final wessels of the control fee some network of the solid vessels of the control fee some network of the solid vessels of the control fee some network of the solid vessels of the control fee solid vessels of the control fee solid vessels of externation in the law whether they were conjected, I supposed the blood vessels of externation different control fee solid vessels of externation from the control of solid vessels of externation in the first of the control of the internal control whether they were different vessels through the ourside control is upposed decomposition was commencing at the neck. Those were the marks of decomposition we found. Youriting might produce swelling of the liver, and yet the enlargement might not be from organic disease. It might not have been unnaturally large, for some persons have have inger there sative absorbents. I speak from fust what I saw, I am not speaking from my notes.

Re Ex. In Charlette Prest of med and bowels, in my opinion, were the seat of the disease which caused the death of Mrs. Kiehl. That disease was acu'te pasto entertits.

American Volunteer.

Chursday Morning, November 23, 1871,

CARLISLE, PA

THE KIEHL TRIAL.-Knowing the unxiety of the public to read the evidence in the Kiehl murder trial, we gain of 2,500 over last year. give up nearly our entire space this week to this object. It is a most imthe stormed and bowels, sufficient to professe the stormed and bowels, sufficient to professe the stormed and to be something to the conclusion that the stormed and to select the stormed and bowels, and the stormed and bowels, and not from any supposable cause in the heart, but we could not detect. I didn't profess to account for the unnetural condition of the heart, that we could not detect. I didn't profess to account for the unnetural condition of the heart, didn't consider sticking our fingers into the central thorough examination.

Re-Ez. in Chief.—If she had died of dicease of the heart, the probability is there would have been so weak as to reduce death, the probability is there would have been so weak as to roduce death, the probabilities are they would have been so weak as no to be able to throw at the blor of that was contained in it; but in his case, there was no blood contained in the teart, which was an indication that it performed its functions until death. We didn't out to heart, which was an indication that it performed its functions until death. portant criminal case, involving the the Radical majority of last year. life-of-a-fellow-man, and has excited. a deep feeling throughout the county. At the time of going to press the witnesses had not all been examined, and t is supposed the entire week will be ccupied before the end is reached. The prisoner, Kiehl, is a man of prepossessing appearance, about thirty years of age, and appears caim and unmoved.

We are indebted to Hon. R. J Taldeman for bound copies of the Congressional Globe, containing full proceedings of the 41st Congress. This is a most valuable work to the political man, and as we have been recieving it for some twenty-six years we appreciate t highly.

formed its functions until death. We delin't out the heart open.

DAVID SMITH, Esq., snorm.—I reside in Carlisle, and am the Coroner of the Cambu. On the 19th of May last, I was called on to hold an inquest on the body of Mrs. Sarah. Kilel, at Centreville, in this county. On moraline of 20th, I went up to Centreville. I was informed she had been burred some four or flye days. I had the body taken up, and beld an inquest. A post mortou examination was made by Dr. Kieffer and Dr. Longsdorf. Afte, they were through with their examination, br. Kieffer protuced some first and the parts taken from the body were put into those jars. They were closed up and hunded over to me. I brought the jars home with me to my office, the same ovening, sevied them up and put them in a case if the office. They remained there until Monday morning. I then took them and but them in this little front room in the our flower, and

DR. B. H. RAND, sworn.—My name is B. H. Rand, M. D., aged 44, residence Philadelphia.

THANKSGIVING FERMONS.—The First Presbyterian and the First Methodist Churches of this borough, will be open for divine service, at 11 o'clock on Thank-giving Day, Nov. 30. Mr Norcross will preach at the first named church, and Prof. Deshiell at the latter.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.-In court on Friday last, on mot ion of George S. Emig. Esq., Theodore Cornman, Esq. was admitted to the practice of law in the several courts of Cumberland coun-

On the evening of the same day, by invitation of Mr. Cornman, the Judges of the Court, members of the Bar and members of the Press, met at Wetzel's saloon to partake of oystesr, condiments, and other good things in season. The meeting was a most pleasant one, and the supper was enjoyed by all present. At an early hour the company adjourned with many expressions of kindness for Mr. Cornman, all wishing him success in his new profes-

THE LECTURE COURSE.—The lecture season will open in Rheem's Hall, tomorrow (Friday) evning, by Mr. D. R. Locke, better known as Petroleum V. Nasby. The Postmaster of the Confederate Cross Roads has sent the follwing sketch of his lecture for this occasion : "THE MISSION OF SKINENOYH." I.-A short account of the Indian

mode of life, by one best fitted to give it, as he knows nothing about it. II.-Skineroyh, a noble red man, desirous to see for himself the superiority of the white men, determines to go TTT. –The w

funds to send him, viz:-Fairs, Tabcaux, Entertainments, &c. IV .- He strikes civilization at Kansas, and gets some ideas from land

V.—He investigates grain gambling nt Chicago.

VI.-Business in New York. VII.-Politics in the rural districts. VIII .- Society in general. IX.-A comparison of the Comanche irl and the pale-face girl. X .- A general comparison of the

merits of the two people. XI.-Ho balances accounts, and decides that instead of endeavoring to make the Comanche like the white man, it would be better to make the white man like the Comanche, and goes home a wiser and a sadder Indian. XII .- Moral reflections.

PEREMPTORY MANDAMUS ORDERED. -Before the Supreme Court, at Pitts-burg, on Wednesday of last week, Mr. John Emminger, of Cumberland county, the return judge who refused, for reasons set forth in his answer to the court, to sign a proper certificate of election to J. M. Weakley to the Senate, was argued on both sides. After the argument, the court, by a unanimous vote, ordered a peremptory mandamus, which compels the signing of a proper certificate or the punishment of the return judge for contempt. This settles the question, therefore, and Mr. Emminger will have to sign the certificate of election to Mr. Weakley. Two of the Supreme Judges said it was quited Stove and Tinware Business evident that fraud, bribery and coruption had been resorted to to secure Weakley's election, but this the return judges had nothing to do with, the Senate alone being the judge of the qualifications of its own members.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT. Hon, Gideon Welles, Ex-Secretary of the Navy, is writing a series of letters for the "Galaxy," in regard to the doings of his department during the war. In his second letter be commenda Admiral Farragut and shows Admiral D. D. Porter to be a thorough humbug. He also states that Farragut was constantly irritated and insulted during the later years of his life by the Grant Administration, and that at present his widow is residing in a house prosented to her by private citizens of New York, the United States government never having allowed her any pension. Even the funeral expenses of the brave old. Admiral were borne by his widow, who might have died in poverty but for the charity of her friends, as the Admiral, as modest as he was brave and patriotic, had never pressed his claims for prize money, and nover received a dollar for the conquest of New Orleans, where more extensive captures were made than in any battle of the war. Such treatment of Ampriof the war. Such treatment of America's greatest naval hero is disgraceful, and is only to be accounted for by the fact that Admiral Parragut was a Demoerat, and that he had been spoken of as the Democratic candidate for the Presi-

dency in 1872.

THE LATE ELECTIONS.

We give the following as the result of the late elections: In New Jersey, Parker, Dem., ha peen elected Govenor by about 5000 majority, a Democratic gain of 8000 over the Congressional vote of last year. In Virginia the Democrats have carried the "tate by about 30,000 majority", Democratic gain of 20,000 over the

Congressional vote of last year. In Maryland Whyte, Dem., has been elected Govenor by 14,500 majority. If the negres had not voted his majority would have been at least 45,000.

In Massachusetts for Govenor Washourn, Rep., has 75,000; Adams, Dem., 48,000; Chamberlain, Labor Reform, 7,000; Pitman, Temperance, 6,500; Washburn's majority over Adams 27,-000, over all 13,000. Last year Claffin's, Rep., majority over Adams was 31,000 over all 9,000.

In Minnesota, Austin, Rad., for Governor has 10,000 majority, a Radical

.In Illinois the vote for Congressma at large showed a slight increase over _In_Mississippi_the_Democrats_hav made great gains, reducing the Radical majority on joint ballot from 74 to 18. In Wisconson, Washburn, Rad., is elected over Doolittle, Dem., by an in creased majority. In New York the Radical State Tick. et is elected by about 15,000, a great

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as a large lot of second-hand work on hand, thich he will sell chemp, in order to make room or new work for THE SPRING TRADE. te has also the best lot of new work on hand, ou can always see different styles. The mate-al is not in question, for it is the best used. If cu want-satis action in style; quality and price, but this shop before purchasing elsewhere. There is no firm that has a better trade, or solts fore in Cambelland and Porry constless.

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FOR SALE OR RENT. -The two-story brick dwelling, with back building stor, brick dwelling, with back building stable carriage house, hog pen, &c., on the corner of South and West streets, Carlisle. The lo ner or south and West streets, Curlislo, The jo measures sol feet in Iront by 140 in depth to a alloy, and contains many valuable fruit trees grapes, herica. &c., If not sold before the first of January it will be for rent from the list of April aext. Inquire of the unders gned, resid ing on the premises, Nov. 24, 1871—44. WM. G. PEFFER.

THE Senseman Shop is still in full blact. If you want good carringes, buggles, spring wag-ons or sleighs, go to Adam Senseman, at his ôld place, on North 1 ltt street. Nov. 23, 1871—3m.

NOTICE.—A special meeting of the instechnoiders of the Miramar Iron Company will be held at Newville, Pa., on Monday December 4th, b71, at 11 o'clock, A, M. for the purpose of changing the corporate name of said aber and the control of Directors.

By order of the board of Directors.

ASBURY DERIAND,
Secretary. Nov. 23, 1871-2t.

FOR RENT,—The properties at "For-land's Point," Carlisle, consisting of a large orick house with six rooms and a kitchen, and a smaller house with three rooms and a kitchen, with cellars under both, will be for-rent from the 1st of April next. A good new stable is attached to the large property, with a well at the ont duor and a cistern in the yard. There are between four or five acres of ground-to these properties, under good fence, and a great variety of superior fruit trees. For pur-ticulars call on Edward D. Rotts, on the turn-pike, just east of the properties. Nov. 23, 1871-41.* Excersion

STOVE and TINWAR EMPORIUM! The undersigned would respectfully inform be ettizens of Carlisle and vicinity, that he still

in all its various branches. He has secured to agency for the following popular Stoves: Parlor and Office Stoves, Morning Glory, Parlor Heater, Parlor Light,

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which he is prepared to furnish at the low STOVE REPAIRING compity attended to. Roofing, Spouting and

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A CARD.—Having gold my Photo-graph Gallery to D. H. Wanbaugh, I res-pertially solicit for inin a share of the publi-patronage, at the old stand, Nov. 9,8w. F. E. GLOVER F. E. GLOVER

BURLINGTON .- Leaving the East and arrive ing at Chicago or Indianapolis, how s each the West? The best Line is acknow o be the U., B. & Q., Joined together with the B. M Railroad by the Iron Bildge at Burlington

and called the Burlington Route. The main line of the Route running to Omaha connects with the great Pacific Roads, and forms to-day the leading route to California. The Mid-dle Branch, entering Nebfuska at Plattsmouth passes through Lincoln, the State Capital, and will this year be finished to Fort Kearney, form ing the shortest route across the Continent by overloo miles.

Another branch of the B. M., diverging at Rec

Oak, fails into a line running down the Missour through St. Joe to KansasCity, and all Kansas Passengers by this route to Kansas, see Illinois Southern Iowa, and Missouri, and, by a sligh divergence, can see Nebraska also. Lovers of fine views should remember th lington Route, for its towns "high-gleaming om afar"-its tree-fringed streams-its rough pluffs and quarries—its corn-occans 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 ave already bought farms from Geo. 8. Harris the Land Commissioner of the B. & M. R. R., at Burlington, Iowa, or among the four thousand home-steaders and pre-couptors, who last year filed claims in the Lincoln Land Office, where Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a irm." March 23, 1971—1y.

Business Notices.

STILL CLOSING OUT all kinds of Dress 30 per cent, can be saved in all kinds of Dress Goods, Financis, Blankets, Shawls, Fars, Hos-lery, Gloves, Medino Underwear for Indies, gents, misses and children, Cloths and Cassimeres, Overcoatings, ladies Suching, all colors of Wa-ter-Proof Cloths, black and colored Velveteens, and everything else in the dry goods line; all he sold out by the 1st of January, 1-72. Now is the time for bargains, as we are determined to close out our entire stock. Call and get a great many goods for very little money, at the Centrai Dry Goods Store. Nov. 16, 1871.—1t LEIDICH & MILLER.

WARNING TO EVERYBODY.-In these day. the people want the most for their money they can get. To all such we would say go to DUAE t BURKHOLDER for extraordinally cheap Dry ods, and you will be convinced that theirs is the house to get the most goods, of the best quality, for the least money. They are receiv-ing new goods every day. Sliks, Shawis and Eurs at loyest prices. New Cloths and Cassi-meres, new Balmorals, very cheap. We cordially invite all to an examination of this stock of goods, knowing it will pay you well.

ATTENTION! ATTENTION !!-Now is th time for bargains, for B. M. SMILEY is still busy manufacturing CLOTHING for men and poys' wear, which he is selling cheaper that er. He has also on hand a large assortinen of Cloths, Cassimers, Satinetts, &c., which he is prepared to make into garments of the latest tyles, at the s fortest notice. Also a full line o Jaderwear, Notions, &c., too numerous to men ion. Call and examine his stock, and be con vinced that he is selling cheaper than the cheapest. Also agent for he sale of the lates improved Groover & Baker Sewing Machine one of the best standard machines now in uso Needles and oil always on hand and for sale tween Inhoff's grocery and Strohm & Co's

Nov. 9, 4t J. M MASONHEIMER has returned fro the city with an assortment of Coffee, Sugar and fine goods for the holidays—give him a call. Nov. 2.

Twenty barrels of onions just received, a For pure Honey, go to Humrich's. Smoke

ouse apples always on hand at Humrich's. Go to Humrich's for pure, sweet Cider. Fresh Mackerel, Cranberries, Cocoanuts, Lemons, just received at Humrich's.

The reason why everybody should go to J. H. Wolf's, No. 16 North Hanover street, for notions

and fancy goods:
His Styles are the Latest, His Assortment the Greatest, His Goods are quite Cheap, And his Stock most Complete.

To a few lines of goods I would call special at-tention. Ladies' and Gent's undercloathing, Woolen and Cotton Hosiery, Germantown and Saxony Yains, Gent's Buck Gloves and Mitts Ludies' Gent's and Misses' Kid Gloves, Hoo Skirts, Corsets and Bustles, Chignons, Switches, and Braids. A large assortment of plated and jet jewelry, Satchels, Valises and Umbrellas. A good assortment. Call and examine prices and goods for yourselves, and be convinced that what we set forth is true.

COVICE BROTHERS'.-Notions Wholesale, at Having received a large line of Woolen Goods, such as Undershirts and Drawers, Knit Jackets, Scarfs, Woolen Hostery, Buck, and sheep Skin Gloves, Gauntlets and Mits, Hano Gloves and Gauntlets, Woolen Merino Cloth and Berlin Gloves and Gauntlets, would call the attention of Merchants. COYLE BROTHERS'

No. 21 S. Hanover St., Carliste, Pa. TO OUR STORE-KEEPER FRIENDS.—We publish equiarly, at the first of every month, our Wholesalo Price List. We would be pleased to nall it to any of the trade who do not receive it Our prices are corrected every day to suit the mar-kets. Our stock is miscellaneous in its charac-er, adapted to the wants of our town and country stores. We are carrying double the stock t goods that may be found in most of the wholenle groceries in the cities, We sell to the trade it manufacturer's prices, in lots to suit the buy-ir. Best Coal Oil in one, five and ten bbl. lots.

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ican and Sweitzer Cheese, Pickies, &c., at HUM-RICH'S
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DEAFNESS, BLINDNDS and CATARRH, treated DEAFRESS, BLINDNOSS and CATARRII, ITERATED WITH the utmost success, by J. ISAACS, M. D. professor of diseases of the Eye and Earth-lown specialty) in the Medical C. Hege of Pennsylvania. 13 years experience, (formerly of Leyden, Holland.) No. 805 Arch street, Philadelphia.— Testimonials can be seen at his office. the medical faculty are in vited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No

charge for examination.

April 27, 1871—1y

WE call the attention of our readers to the folowing remarkable cure of Mr. C. W. Ahl of Car-lisle, Pa., by the use of H(t-OFLAND'S GERMAA MEDICINES. His certificate is vouched for by the Editors of the Carlisle Volunteer, one of the nost influential newspapers in the State. Carlisle, Pa., December 2, 1870.
DR. C. M. EVANS

Carlisle, Pa., December 2, 1870.

Dr. C. M. Evans

Dear Sir; In the year 1857 1 wa attacked with Dyspepsia. From that time until the year 1861 1 coathned graving worse, and was reduced from a strong and heattly man to a mere living skeleton, weighing but 119 pounds. During those four years, 1 had the attention of the most celebrated physicians in New York, Philadelphia and Raltamore. Jaiso visited the watering places, and tried every reduct the watering places, and tried every reduct the could hear of for the cure of Dyspepsia, at 11-maily in despite and party of the properties of the cure of the cu my inexpressible gratification 1 found mysel perfectly cured.

Since that happy termination of my affliction I have not bought lifty cents worth of medicin of my kind, and to-day 1 weigh two nundreof any kind, and to-day I wond address and two pounds.

I make this statement voluntarily, and hundreds of the residents of the Cumberland Valley who know my condition will vouch for it. I am satisfied I was toroughly and permanently cured by the use of HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, and I take especial pleasure in recommending it to all who may be suffering from the conditions.

Dyspepsia.

By position pecuniarily is so well known to office in Carnisle, and to numerous persons out of the borough that I cannot be observed with making this statement for pay. My only momaking this statement for pay.

ve is to inform all who may be suffering as ild of the wonderfuleuro performed in my case honestly believe; had it not been for (1006 LAND'S GERMAN BITTERS, I would hav gone to my grave long ago. With the hope that I may be the means o bringing those fitters to the notice of all who may be suffering as I did, I give this certificate Gratefully, Yours.

N serves indebted to the understance, prior to fanuary 1, 1850, are notified to come forward a mor, and make settlement, as longer indulgence amout and will not be given. After the flat o annary, 1872, the books will be left with a justice HENRY SAXTON. Oct. 26, '71-2m.

OR RENT.—The large Second-stor Front Room on the corner, over Leidick diller's dry goods store. For terms inquire o LEIDICH & MILLER. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

A Notice is bereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mary F. Crop. Into the process of the borough of Carlisle, dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same borough. All persons indebted to the same borough, All persons indebted to the same borough, all persons indebted to the same borough, all persons indebted to the same borough. All persons indebted to the same borough, all persons indebted to the same borough. But those having claims figulast the estate will present them for settlement.

Nov. 9, 1871—6t

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Administrator.

48th Dividend.

Carlisle Deposit Bank. November 9, 1871—The Board of Directors have declared a dividend of FIVE per cent, for healast six months, clear of taxes, payable on

j. P. HASSIFR. SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN! THE UNDERSIGNED, having just returned from the cities with a large stock i goods, invite the attention of all who desire disfaction to call and examine their large

Stoves and Tinware Among the stock of stoves may be found the

NTI-CLINKER BASE BURNER.

ANTI-CLINKER FIRE PLACE HEATER. ARLOR, DINING-ROOM and COOK STOVES, which they challenge the trade to compete

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Dippers We are also prepared to furnish Pumps for Cisterns and Deep Wells!

and have for sale the Celebrated Genuine Cu-cumber Wood Pump, ROOFING, SPOUTING AND JOB WORK ttended to promptly and on reasonable term Remember the place, the green front on North anover street. A lew doors above Louther. ve us a call as we are determined not dersold by any other parties in this pla

RHINESMITH & RUPP Nos. 62 and 64, NORTH HANOVER ST., CARLISLE,

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NEW KINGSTON The undersigned having purchased and refited the Photograph Galleny of F. E. Glover, in Naw Kinston, is prepared to take pictures in the highest siyle of art and at reasonable rates, Carles de Visite, Vignettes and large sized hotographes taken in cloudy as well as clear reather

In connection with the gallery he has a store, there Flour, Feed. Notions, and all sorts of NOTICE. - In accordance with a rule

JAS: K. FOREMAN, Sheriff's Office, Carlisle, Nov. 2, 1871, Nov. 9, 1871-3t

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Designed especially for the use of families, and ladies who desire to knilt for the market. Will do every stifely of the knilting in a Stocknik, which are splendld for worsteds and fancy work. Twing Five Diperrut Knals of Stick 1, are very easy to inamage, and not lambe to get out offorder. Every family should have one.

We want an agent in every town to introduce and sell them, to whom we offer the most liberal inducements. Send for our circular and sample stocking. eral inducements. Send for our encurr and sample stocking. Address HINKLEY KNITTING MACH, CO., Bath, Me. Nov. 2, '71-1 yr.'

Nov. 2, 71-4 yr.*

A DMINI-TRATOR'S NOTICE.—
Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Emanuel Line, of the Borough of Carlisle, dee'd, have been issued to the sunscriber, residing in said porough. All persons inhebited to the estate of said decedent are requested to make payment and those having chains to present them to.

Nov. 9, 1871-60:

Administrator. Nov. 9, 1871-6t*

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following accounts, having be en filed in this office by the accountants therein, munded for examination and confirmation, will be presented to the Ordans C art of Cumberland county, becomber 12th, 1871;
No. 1, Account of John Shoets, guardian of Samuel, George, Daniel and Alice Bretz, minors of Henry Bretz, decreased.
2. Account of Peter Hempt, administrator of Jacob Hempt, decreased.
3. First and final account of Sam'l Wort, executor of the last will and test-ment of Anna Bufflington, decreased.
4. The first and final account of Sam'l Coover Buffington, deceased.

4. The first and final account of Sam'l Coover, ind E. H. Coover, executors of Jacob Coover, leaves of the cooper. and E. H. Coover, executors of Jacob Coover, deceased,
5. The account of John Walters, administrator of Inhiel Walters, dee'd.
6 The account of John Mountz, guardian of Simon Koshi, minor child (now of age.) of Geo. Koshi, late of Frankford township, dee'd.
7. The account of John O. Saxfon and James M. Raiston administrators of John C. Dunian, late of Mechanicsburg, dee'd.
JOSEPH NEELY, Nov. 16, 1871— JOSEPH NEELY, Register

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed assumers under a dead of voluntary assignment, for the tenefit of the creditors made by Dantel Bobb, of Dickinson township, Cumberland Coll all persons indebted to said Dantel Robb are 30bb, of Dickinson township, Cumberland Co. All persons indebted to said Daniel 80bb are equested to make immediate payment, and hose having claims against him to present hem for settlement. hem for settlement.
WILLIAM GALBRAITH,
MATTHEW GALBRAITH,
Nov. 16, 1871—3t*
Assignees FALL AND WINTER IMPORTA-

1871. RIBBONS, Millinery and Straw Goods. Armstrong, Cater & Co.

Importers and Jobbers of SONNET TRIMMING and NG and
VELVET RIBBONS,
Satins and Velvots,
Netts,
Ruches,
Feathers, onnet Silks, Crupes, Flowers, Ornaments, STRAW BONNETS

AND LADIES' HATS. Trimmed and Untrimmed,
SHAKER HOODS, &c.
and 239 BALTIMORE STREET,
Baltimore, Md.
Offer the largest stock to be found in the
ountry, and unexqualted in choice variety and
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For 10, 1871-3m.

FOR SALE—A DESTRABLE BOROUGH RESIDENCE.—The two-story Briek
House, with back buildings, No. 189 West Louther street, and formshied with gas and water,
and other modern improven clus, is offered af
private sole. The lot is 99 feet front by 200 feet
deep, with abundant finit and shade trees,
terms casy. Possession given immediately.—
Apply to present resident.
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S. D. HILLMAN.

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CUMBERLAND FIRE COMPANY, IN RHEEM'S HALL, DURING The HOLIDAYS! This old and efficient Company, intend hold-z a Fair in Rheem's Hall, during the Holl-

This old and efficient Company, intend holding a Fair in Rheem's Hall, during the Holdings, the proceeds to be devoted to the Houndards, then proceeds to be devoted to the Houndards of their new Steamer. In this landable endeavor, they expect to receive the cordial sympathy, and the netive co-operation and assistance of all the people of Carl sie, who wishte maintain the efficiency of the Fre department. Contributions in money had "articles solicited. Six hundred season techns will be soid, at One dellar each, each telectentiting the holder to admission during the Fair, and to one chance IN A LOT OF GROUND, IN CARLISEL! thirty teef from by 120 feet, deep, Situated on John 1 abor. The lot is valued at, and could be said to-day for \$200, and is an excellent site for a residence.

The undersigned, administrator of Mary F. Cropp, is to of the borough of Carlisle, dee'd, by virtue of an order of the Orphaus Courf of Camberland Canty, will offer at public sale, at the Court House, in the borough of Carlisle,

On Saturday, December 9, 1871,
at 10 of the k, A, M, that certain lot of Ground belong a ground decident, situated on Poinfier Street in Raid borough, containing about 31 teet.

Nov. 16, 1871—4t. J. P. BRINDLE, Administration

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
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The Directors of the Farmers' Bank have this day declared a Dividend of FOUR per cent. on the Capital Stock, clear of tuxes.

J. C. HOFFER,
Cashier. Nov. 16, 1871-3t.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL DEALER in WINES AND LIQUORS, No. 41 South Hanover Street CARLISLE, PA.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.—
The undersigned offers at private sole, his farm in Sindlesex to wishing, one tolle least of Caristo, and adjoining the Poor House form, containing one hundred and three acres, with a good stone House, containing six room, and a stone and form the bank Barn thereon erected, and well and tests in hear the door. The land good stone House, containing six room, and a stone and form the land to the containing the form of the sole of the land of the containing the form of the land of the land of the containing the form of the prentises, or address him b, letter at Careste Pa.

Also, tract of hand in Perry County, grown over whey young thriving Chestmu Thicker, containing at 1 Acres and 7 Perches, bounded on the morta of the Petersburg Boad, on the East by land of Dr. Herman, on the West by fand of amout Bear, on the South by Road and clear delays: later from the Boath by Road and clear delays: dulles from the farm.

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Pin, 14pe, and other Worms, lurking in the stem of so many thousands, are effectually decreased and removed. For full directions, read refairs, the drightness, exception of fanguages—English, German, French, distribution.

(NUMBAN'S COURT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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JOHN FortNSY,
Administrator.

A D'HNISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
A Notice is hereby given, that letters of administration on the estate of Jomes Lebman' late of Comberland county, dee'd, have been granted by Geo, W Ringwall, of Montos township. All persons knowing then selves indicated to it is said estate are requisted to make immediate settlement, and all persons having staims ogainst the estate will present them for settlement.

GEO, W, RINGWALT

GEO. W. RINGWALT, Oct. 10, '71-6t* Oct, 1°, '71-40*

NOT (**P.**). The matter of the writ of Partition of the Real Estate of Susan Finder, dec'd:

At an orphans' court, began on Tuesday, the 22d day of Ament, A. P., 1871, on motion of Messas thenderson & Huys, a rule was granted upon the heirs of sand deceased, to color into the rext stated orphans' court, to be held October 21th, 1°71, and take or recuse to take the said Real Februard the appraisement.

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Soptember 22, 1871}
JAMES K. VOREMAN,
Sheriff.

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REUBEN ALBRIGHT,
JESSE HETTRICK,
Nov. 16, 1871-6t.

Administrators. Dividend Notice.

John Hannon,