## American Volunteer.

## Local Items.

## DEMOCRATIC WARD MEETINGS.

The Democrats of the East Ward, Carlisle, are requested to meet at Je ry Hannon's Hotel, on Saturday evening next, March 9, at 7} o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for the coming Borough election. [The election takes place on the 15th inst.] The Democrats of the West Ward. will meet at Hall's Hotel, at the same hour and for the same purpose.

Doctors don't always agree. THERE is more snow in the air. THE shad season is approaching. TAKE good care of the little ones. TOBACCO chewers are multiplying. COURT commenced on Monday last. WELL ATTENDED .- The Public Sales.

NEVER aspire to a position you can't fili SHOOTING-that young man's mous-

their lives. tache. OUR town is free from any prevalent

disease. EARLY plants should be sown now in

the house.

Long, slim eggs are males; short round eggs are females.

"MOVING DAY," or the first of April, comes on Monday this year.

FOUR weeks from last Monday will be the annual moving day, 1st of April.

THE first sundown bonnet made its appearance on our streets, last week.

COUNTER-irritants-Bhopists who examine the whole stock and buy nothing. WOMAN first tempted man to eat, but he took to drinking on his own account. Big Spring :

HON. R. J. HALDEMAN, HON. F. P. Blair and Hon. Wm. McClelland, have our thanks for public documents.

Going on RAPIDLY .- The work in the heavy cuts on the line of the Potomao and Susquehanna River Rail Road.

BOROUGH ELECTION.-Constable Faber gives public notice of the election to be held in this borough on Friday, the 15th

of March. TICKETS for the township elections to be held on the 15th of March, promptly printed at this office. Bring out your

candidates. NEVER "go back" on your neighbors especially if they advertise. Look over our column's and see who advertise then buy of them.

THE proper filling of borough and township offices is an important matter, and Democrats should give it their early and earnest attention.

THE country girls are turning their attention to the making of "Air Castles;" and, as far as heard from, in each school district, present one to their teacher.

WE have heard of "tin ears," "mud noses," &c , but we saw a dog going down | to it and make the information, but some street on express time the other evening of them are too fond of fishing themwith a "tin tail" that beat anything selves.

EYRE & LANDELL, Fourth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, are now offering a a bill entitled an act to change the name full line of Spring Dress Goods to purchof John M'Fadden, and to declare him asers, as will be seen by advertisement the adopted son of Elizabeth Holmes. n another

WEST PENNSBOROUGH .-- The Democompensation of the county treasurer o Cumberland county. Also, a bill enticrats of West Pennsborough township will met at Kersville, on Saturday next, tled an act relating to the punishment of agents in Cumberland county. at 2 o'clock, to make arrangements for In the House, Mr. Bo

Cuesday evening, DANIEL DOUGHERTY, PAID AND RECEIVED .-- We see by the Esq., of Philadelphia, delivered his cele-Auditor General's report that Cumberbrated lecture on ' Oratory," in Rheem's | land county has paid into the State Trea-Hall, to a full house. Mr. DOUGHERTY s himself a genuine orator, who, by reaon of his superior culture and elocution far on bank stocks... arlisie Deposit Bank has earned for himself a lasting and en-vlable fame. His lecture abounded in quotations from many of the most noted statesmen, ancient and modern, which Mr. D. re-produced as illustrations of his theme. His reference to the errors of the pulpit, the press, and to fiedgeling speakers, contained not only instruction and amusement, but abounded in passa ges of fervid eloquence. The allusion to his own first attempts at public speaking was exceedingly amu

DANIEL DOUGHERTY'S LECTURE .- On

sing, and convulsed the audience with laughter, and his imitation of the man g.css receipts.... Enrollment tax..... Cumberland Valley Railroad Company nerisms of British statesmen was highly entertaining. We regret we have not time and space to give a more extended notice, such as the lecture deserved, for avern licenses.. letailer's license Ketaller's licenses..... Fheatre, olrous, &c. licenses. Salliard rooms, &c. licenses. Eating houses licenses....... Peddlers' licenses....... it was one of the events of the seasou: but probably no better encomium can be pronounced upon it than to say that the Patent Medicines..... Distillery and brewery licenses.... Farmers' Bank of Carlisle-prer yast audience which the lecturer held spell-bound for nearly two hours, went to their homes with the feeling that they had enjoyed one of the greatest treats o

DEATH OF RICHARD WOODS .- Esquire WOODS, of Dickinson township, died at his residence, on Friday morning last Since our residence in this county we have known Mr. Woods, and always found him an honest, fair and upright man. He was a Republican from prin ciple, but yet he was our personal friend and a subscriber to our paper. In common with those who knew him inti-

mately, we respected RICHARD WOODS highly, for he was a good citizen in

the bids received at the Commissioner's office, on the 29th uit., for building the stone bridge near Aht's paper mill, acros Newville.

Peter Palm, Henry Shreffler, Lamison & Boyer, J. W. Gipes, Lewis C. Faber, John Grascey Carlisle, Bpringfield, Carlisle, Middle Spring, Upper Strasburg 949 ( 1,875 ( 1,600 ( John Greacey, Issac B. Quigley, A. B. Wengaid, A. H. Brinks, 1,850 00 1,850 00 1,724 00 2,185 00 Mechanicsburg, The contract was awarded to Lewis

7. Faber. FISHING .- Already have some of our

ishermen commenced fishing in the Letort with nets. We be lieve there is a aw in existence, forbidding a net of any kind from being used for the purpose of

every respect.

catching fish in the Letort Spring. This aw should be inforced against all violaors of it, for if it is not, very soon our streams will be destitute of fish of all kinds. When a net is used in a stream ike the Letort, it does not take a con-

siderable length of time to catch almost every fish in it, before they are half grown. Such is the case with the Leort now. Thus early in the spring these

violators of the law are taking fish out o the same with nets, and they should be informed on and fined. We do not ousider any man a good citizen who would not inform on these lawless persons. Our police officers should attend

LOCAL LEGISLATION .- Since our last Mr. Weakley, in the Senate, presente

> Also, a bill entitled an act to fix the wise thing By doing this we ca

sury during the year 1871; as follows: RECEIPTS FROM CUMBERLAND COUNTY. \$1,515 71 Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank, Sulp-pensburg, Valley Kallroad Company Routh Mountain from Company Mechanicsburg far and Water Comp'y George Wetzel, Treasurer....... Borough of Mechanicsburg Carniele Gas and Water Company........ Mechanicsburg Gas and Water Company Carliele Gas and Water Company....... Mechanicsburg Gas and Water Comp's People's Union Bank at Newville-Lax on net earlings....... South Mountain Iron Company-tix on Det carlings...... 605 8,079 800 60 . 52 77 488 97 2,222 9

WHAT CUMBBRLAND COUNTY HAS

118 on oharter.... Pamphlet laws... O. Mellinger, late treasurer Cumberland Mellinger, late treasurer Cumberland 62 50 9 50 107 3 \$31,479 8

RECEIPTS BY CUMBERLAND COUNTY. Common schools...... Cumver'd Valley State Normal School. Border Claims commissioners. clerk,&c. David Wherry, mercantile oppraiser...... E. L. Shryock, miscellaneous...... 852,599

A NEW COLONY .- A colony of Pennsylvania farmers, with their families propose settling at Bunker Hill, Russell county, Kansas, and are making prepar-

BRIDGE LETTING. - The following were

\$3,500 Bunker Hill which is now a postoffice. is to be the centre of the county seat .--

that so large a number of persons, from found to organize a colony for a change of residence, more especially one which associations, as that chosen in this instance. It will be a rare accession, this, to the young and growing State of Kansas, to have some six hundred, or more, of the sturdy sons of the Old Keystone,

their money, their energies and their industry, and thus help to swell the adancing trade of business and empire. WHAT WE WANT .-- We want some

earnest Democrat in each township it this county to write us an occasional letter, giving the local news that transpire in his immediate neighborhood. We want to make our paper a welcome visitor into every Democratic family, and for that reason we want to record in our columns every accident, every death,

every property sale, every marriage, ev ery fire, and everything else that people delight to read. The VOLUNTEER should have a circulation among the Democrats of this county again as large as it is now. and as it is one of the best electioneering

documents that can be distributed we want every Democrat in the county to put his name on our list and induce those of opposite political views to do the

LECTURE BY FREDERICK DOUGLASS .----Very unexpectedly to our people, Frederick Douglass, the celebrated colored orator, stopped off here on Saturday, (on his return home from Chambersburg,) and in the evening he lectured in Rheem's Hall, to an attentive audience. His subject was "San Domingo," on which he discanted for a full hour and a half. Having accompanied the Commission sent out by President Grant.to examine the island with a view of annexing it to the United States, he spoke of the country, its people, resources, tropical fruits, &c., with a good understanding and knowledge. He is not the "great orator" that his admirers represent him to be; but yet he is an agreeable and forcible speaker, and a fair elocutionist. Of course he favors the annexation of San Domingo; all those sent out by Grant to visit this island of snakes, were pledged to report in favor of annexation before they left our own shores. The speaker. have ever seen, and should be in the it must be confessed, made several good points in advocacy of annexation-as good, indeed, as could be made in behalf of a bad cause.

During his speech, he frequently diverged from his subject to refer to himself personally and the colored race of America. In one sentence he hit some body hard. He said the Commission ap pointed by President Grant to visit San Domingo, was composed of distinguished and learned men. He was the only col ored man in the party, but yet notwithstanding his color, he was recognized, in

every respect, as an equal. He ate at the same table with the Commissioners, occupied the same state-room in the ship's ahin, and in San Domingo they occu pied the same sleeping apartments. He was treated as a gentleman, just as all were treated. "But here in Carlisle. as well as in some other towns," remarked ations to leave for that place about the 1st | the speaker, "I am not treated in this of April next. There will be about three way; here caste is still recognized; here hundred families, in all, and these are a man is denied certain privileges because from York, Cumberland, and Adams of his color. I am not annoyed; I care counties. A number of persons are al- little about it; am not much hurt on this

ready there, in advance of the colony, account," continued Douglass. " It is only a matter of time; we (the colored and from their representations, the locality chosen is destined to become one of men)must wait patiently, and in the course very great importance. It is on the line of a few years we will be fully recognized the Kansas and Pacific railroad, and as equals everywhere. There are many colors but only one humanity." What did the speaker refer to? Where

Mr. Samuel Coover, of Cumberland counhad he been snubbed in Cartisle? Upon ty, has been chosen President of the colo- | inquiry, we learned that he had stopped ny, and is now engaged in devoting all at the "Beniz House," a most excellent his energies towards furthering its object | hotel kept by our Republican friend, Mr. and purposes. It does not often occur Geo. Z. Bentz. Mr. Bentz very properly gave Douglass a good room in his house, one State and at the same time, can be but when supper was announced he just as properly informed his sable guest that he could not eat at the public table with reaches so far away from home and its his white boarders. Douglass, it was evident from his dejected look, had not expected this kind of treatment. The Bentz House" has a Republican for its landlord, and nearly all if not all the boarders are also Republicans, and it was pour into its centre, with their families,

not much wonder then that Douglass felt disappointed. He said little, however, and consented to take his meals in his room by himself. With all their profesions, then, we have in this circumstance nositive evidence that the Radicals are ust as loath to recognize negro-equality as the Democrats are. Put them to the test and they squirm like cels in the process of being skinned, when they are asked to take a seat at the same table

with a negro. We don't blame them; human nature is human nature : but we desire the "colored troops who fought bravely," to note the facts here menloned

Frederick Douglass is a man between ixty and seventy years of age. His hair is long, curly and quite white. Rehas more the appearance of a Spaniard than a negro. He says he is a mulatto, and perhaps he is, but he shows little if any of the negro character. He remained here over Sunday, and on Monday morn-

A NEW ATLAS OF CUMBERLAND COUN, ry.-Some months since we announced bat several gentlemen were then engaged in making surveys for a new atlas of Cumberland county. This atlas is now being delivered to the subscribers, and is the best thing of the kind we have ever seen. It is published by F. W. Beers & Co., Maiden Lane, New York, and contains a succinct history of the early settlement of the county, with sketches of the principal towns and villages; thirtytwo maps, one of the State of Pennsylva nia, one of the county, and one of each township and borough in detail. The township maps give the school districts and the residences of all their citizens together with a brief business directory. The borough mans contain plats of the several towns, with all the residences and public buildings, and engravings of some of the principal public edifices. There are some inaccuracies in the work, but it is the most correct thing of the kind we

hands of everybody who wishes to have a correct idea of the county. "TO OREGON AND BACK AGAIN."-Rev. G. F. Stelling, pastor of the First English Lutheran church of Harrisburg, delivered his lecture on the above sub iect, in Rheem's Hall, on Thursday eve ning last, for the benefit of the Carlish Brass Band. The Rev. Mr. Cornman introduced the lecturer, and at eight o'clock the audience started on its trip westward, and proceed as far as Portland Oregon, enjoying the luxuries of palace cars, viewing the scenery on the way taking a number of peeps at the redmen their squaws and papooses, looking a he homely Mormon women interview ing Brigham Young, breathing the pure air of the mountain tops, riding ove rightful chasms and across highly perfumed valleys, and then passing severa days and nights in a stage coach, sitting upright to sleep, in the over-crowdee six-by-four," preparatory to spending a number of days amid the grand scene to be found only in Oregon. Returning an ocean voy ge was made to San Francisco, and thence by rail to Harrisburg The lecture was full of interest, info

mation and amusement, and we ventur to say that a better pleased audience was ne ver assembled in our borough. NOTICE. - The Democrats of Dickinson ownship are respectfully requested to meet at the Stone Tayern, on Saturday evening, March 8th, at 7 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of placing in nominatic a township ticket, to be supported on the 15th (at the spring election.)

Y. M. C. A. SUPPER.-We are glad to announce that arran gements are being pushed rapidly forward to make this sup per-to come off the evening of the 14th iust.⊷a complete success

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.-On Sunday even ing last, about seven o'clock, a bright light was observed directly north of this place, which was caused by the burning of a barn of Mr. Alex. Duncan, in South ampton township, Franklin county, a short distance from Middlespring. The barn, with all its contents, consisting o five horses, fifteen cattle, together with come corn and oats, was entirely consumed. A very high wind was prevailing at the time, which rendered all efforts to save the building and its con tents futile. Mr. Feasier, the tenant was the owner of the live stock and grain, and the loss falls very heavily upon him. We believe there was no insurance upon either the barn or stock.-

There is no doubt but that the barn was fired by some malicious person, as non of the family had been about it with light that evening. We are informe that a young man named Daley was a rested on suspicion of having fired the barn, but upon examination, there was not sufficient evidence found against Vaah.

[For the Volunteer. 1872. SCHOOL EXAMINATION .- The seventh nniversary of the public school of 'Franklin Square," South Middleton township, was celebrated on the 22d ult. in a manner highly creditable to the teacher, scholars and patrons of that school, and eminently befitting the day. commemorative of the birth of the father of his country,

The schools of South Middleton have long sustained an enviable reputation. and judging from the exercises on the 22.1 ult., we should not hesitate to pronounce them second to none in the State. The handsome and comfortable school nouses which contribute so much to the physical well-being of the pupils, reflect great credit on the intelligent directors and patrons, as the selection of teachers of known ability and worth, and the proficiency of the scholars are cortain assurances of the regard had for the mental growth of the rising generation. Among the foremost in every respect

the "Franklin Square" school stands prominently forth, as those who were resent at the examination can abun lantly testify, and we cannot too highly ommend the rare ability of the efficient teacher, Miss Ann Fleming, nor can she he too proud of the success which has ttended her efforts.

The school room was handsomely dec orated for the occasion with wreaths of evergreen, and was crowded to its utnost capacity, manifesting at once ively interest in education upon the part of the people.

There were present the county super ntendent, divines, judges, lawyers, teachers, the intelligent farmer, with his thrif-ty wife, and last but not least, in our pinion, was the blooming belle, whose natural beauty far outspines the artificii which in our day and generation, consti tute one-half the charms of the "girl of he period." The order of exercises consisted in the

examination of the scholars in the studes of reading, mental and written arithietic, geography, grammar, history, alcebra, geometry and physiology. In all hese branches the scholars showed themelves proficient. The easy, natural eading was commendable; the answers to questions in mental arithmetic were rompt and correct. We cannot speak oo highly of the members of the class in

physiology, the examination in which branch would have done credit to colleiates.

The exercises were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music by Messre J. McKeehan and W. Moore. The former exercised his well-known talents as an mpromptu composer, to the delight of base assembled, and his original hits and allusions to the propeller and good hings in the cellar, brought forth shouts of laughter from old and young. The comic caricature in singing " Cooley Chi ree," was a rich treat to the children.

One prominent feature of the entertainment was the bountiful dinner erved up to all. In this particular, as n others, South Middleton is not behind, as the participants will all attest, (except the violinist, who got but one piece o ake.)

The exercises were not concluded until alf-past four o'clock, when congratula ory and complimentary speeches were nade by Rev. Mr. Woodburn, Messr Wm. B. Butler, J. P. Eckles, J.C. Stock und H. Brechhill.

reporter, in company with quite a num-

Altogether it was an exhibition not oon to be forgotten, and we congratulate all who took part in the arrangements, pon the abundant success which crown d their efforts. May "Franklin Square chool enjoy many more such pleasan eunions, and may all who participated in the last appiversary exercises spend long lives of usefulness and happiness here below, and afterwards be "gathered to their father on high."

tion for the external distemptions and injuries of horses and entitle in all the Western and South-ern States. From that time to this, it has never had a rival in the estimation of accomplished After the exercises of th

ranch<del>es</del>.

Feb 29-

FRYSINGER & CO'S CARPET STORE! ENGLISH TAPESTRY BRUESEL CARPET, ETAIR AND HALL BRUSNEL CARPETS, THREE PLY CARPETS, THREE PLY CARPETS, TWU FLY, AND CARPETS, WOOL DUTCH CALPETS, VENENA BRUSSELS CARPETS, VIENNA BRUSSELS CARPETS, CARPETS, do., do., do., RAG CARPETS, do., do., do. We are the only Carpet Store in this section of the country, and having received all the we styles, we offer as large and good an assortment as can be found in the city. OIL CLOTHS, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, WINDOW SHADES, CARPET CHAIN, CARPET CHAIN, in endless variety. Wall Paper, Wall Paper, Wall Paper. We have increased our stock with 6,000 rolls of all the late styles of Wall Paper. We cannot fail to please all, as our stock is immense. Call and see the late styles. 10,000 pounds of Carpet Rags (in skeins) wanted. Also WOOL in any quantity. For Crash Towels, Napkins, &c., go to Wolfs, Married WARREN-CURNMAN.-On the 5th inst., by Rev. G. F. Stelling, of Harrisburg, assisted by Rev. W. O. Corman, at the residence of the birde's parents, Mr. Linian R. Warron to Miss Annie L. Corninan, both of Carlisle. [Accompanying the above notice was a bask-el of deinclous carb for which the happy couple will please acceptour thanks, and our wishes that their fallowing to growned with happi-ness and prosportiy.] forth Hanover Street. IF you want Beef Tongues, dried Beef, or a nice slice of sugar-cured Hams, go to Humrich's. Feb 8 '72-Just received, a fresh lot of Cranberries, Co anuts, Oranges, Almonds, &c., at Humrich's Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, American Sweitzer Cheese, at Humrich's. **EGISTER'S NOTICE.**--Notice is ' hereby givento all persons interested, that the following accounts have been filed in this "fibre with and countrast herein named for ex-agained to, the Ophans' Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation, and will be pre-ionated to, the Ophans' Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday, March 19, A. D 1872: I. The account of David S. Clark, administra-tor of Robert Clark, late of Carlisic, decensed. 2. First and final account of W. and S. Woods, administrators of W. Woods, late of Frankford township, decensed. For Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Beets, Pickle the dozen or jar, go to Humrich's. Farmers, now is the time to buy your Seed Potatoes. W. A. Humrich has a choice lot of Early Rose Peachblows Goodrich very low. New stock of Callcoss, Muslin and Ginghams received this day. I would call special attention to my new stock of House-furnishing goods. Blankets, Tablelinens, Towels, Nap Sownship, deceased.
3. Account of Christian Resh, guardian of Rebrecz Zook.
4. First and final account of E. O. Dare, ad-ministrator of e-state of Levi Line, late of East Pennshorough lownship, dec'd.
5 The first necount of Joseph Clever and Con-rad Chaver, executors of the estate of Henry Devret decased. kina, Hed Quilts, Sheetings, &c., at very Low Prices. Remember the place-Greenfield's New -opposite Paxton's store, is the place to find a bargain in the above goods. Feb 22 tf.

Grand Spring Opening!

AT

1872.

COFFEES. SUGARS and TEAS of the fines Choice new FAMILY FLOUR. Queensware at

rad Claver, executors of the estate of Henry Cever, decased. 5, First and flunt account of Zacharlas Smith, administrator of Surah Hofferty, late of Upper Allen township, deceased. 7. First and flund account of 'Joseph foung, administrator of James Harris, late of the borough of New Camberla D. Ar editabilistator 0. A first account of Penn township, deed. 8. The account of Susan Olever, late of South-amptor township, deceased. 10. Account of Jacob and H. B. Rebuck, execu-tors of Christian Biltz, deceased. Into of South-ampton township. he lowest prices. I cannot be undersold. Eve-S. W. cor. Pomíret and Pitt Sts., Carlisle, P. Aug. 17-tf

ampton township. 11. Samuel Fought, deceased. First and final account of Dr. Georgo Fulmer, executor of said

decedent. 12. The first and final administration account 12. The first and final administration account trament of Jacob Rife, late of East Pennsborough tament of Jacob Rife, late of East Pennsborough township, deceased. 18, First and final account of John Plank, ex-ecutor of isabella Lucas, late of Monroe town.

hip, deceased. 14. The first and first account of Henry Zim Lerman and Issae Zimmerman, executors o Drisian Zimmerman, of Lower Allen town-hip, deceased.

adian (Annues and ) , deceased. The account of John Greider. Sr, adminis-or de bouis non of Frederick Zeigler, tale of Pennsborongh township, decensed. le account of James Dunlap, executor of Dunlap, late of West Pennsborough ng country, that he still attends to the repair-ng of watches and jeweiry, in all its various

Namey Duning, late of west Feinsborough township, deceased. 17. Account of Hestor A. Fleming and Joseph A. Bluart, executors of the last will and testa-ment of Wilsen Fleming, decused 18. The account filming and therefore, adminis-trator of Joseph, decused. U. First and final account of Sam'l A. M'Cune, executor of James McCune, late of Newton rownship, deceased.

of James

executor of James Inclute, into of Reviews cownship, deceased. 20. The account of James T: McElbinny and Robert H. McElbinny, executors of James Mc-Elbinny, of the borrough of Newburg, decid. 21. The account of Moses Conner, Jahnes Mc-ford township, deceased. 22. The account of George W. Livingston, now deceased, one of the administrators of James Livingston, late of Monroe township, deceased Livingston, late of Monroe township, deceased, section 10. Benjaguin, Niessey, administrator

an act entitled an act relating to the A SMOKE house belonging to Mr. e'ection of assessors in the county of Abrams, of Newville, was consumed by Cumberland. Also, an act relating to fire on Wednesday afternoon of last the collection of taxes in Cumberland week. Fortunately there was not much county. Also, to authorize the school meat in it at the time.

directors of Shippensburg to borrow MURDER TRIAL.-The trial of Eman noney for building purposes. Also, fixuel Shaffner, charged with the murder ing the salary of associate judges in Cumof his wife, Nancy Shaffner, by poison erland county. Also, a local option was begun in a special session of Oyer bill for the borough of Shippensburg. and Terminer of Dauphin county, on Also, an act entitled an act to vacate a Monday last. It is supposed the trial certain lane or roadway in Silver Spring will last the entire week. waship, Cumberland county.

## Ir you are a citizen of the county, have

THE WEATHER-SUDDEN CHANGE .-borrowed this journal from your neighbor and now reading it without naving Friday last, March 1, was a bright and for it-repent, walk in our office, subpleasant day, but Saturday was cold. bleak and wintery. It commenced to scribe, and plank down the stamps.

now early in the morning, and by eve-BUSINESS men should not send out ning the earth was well covered with the slugle letter or bill without a printed white mantle. These sudden changes heading upon it. Such headings are a from mild to extremely cold weather, set good advertisement, besides being styhard on the most of our citizene, especilish, and cost only a slight advance upally the poor, whose habitations are not on the paper. We are prepared to print the most comfortably provided for with all such, as cheap as they can be done food, furniture, fuel and clothing. There elsewhere. Give us a call.

are quite a number of the latter, we are ARRESTED -- We learn that a young told, who require looking after, and if man, named John Kerns, was arrested our habitually humane and liberal peolast week, charged with having broken ple were to take this matter into serious into and robbed the dry goods store of G. consideration their wants would soon be D. Foreman, in Jacksonville, referred to provided for. While we are expending in our last issue. The Herald says the large sums of money for this and that circumstances surrounding the case point purpose, would it not be well enough for pretty conclusively to the young man's us to consider that an occasional contriguilt. He was committed to jail to await bution to buy bread, meat and food for his trial at the April term of Court. the destitute and the helpless around us,

would bring joy to many a heart, and call D. K. NOELL, Esq., now of York, Pa., lown blessings upon the cheerful giver. but formerly Prothonotary of Cumberland county, was, on Friday evening of

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES .- The last week, the recipient of a magnificent arge number of sales which have taken pair of gold spectacles from the lady place within the past few weeks would managers of the Orphans' Home of York. ead us to suppose that farming as a busi-The gift was given as a token of the high appreciation entertained for him, ness did not pay, and that farmers were about to engage in other occupations; or and for the valuable services which he that a very extensive emigration to the has rendered to the Home.

West was in contemplation. Hundreds LOCAL OPTION LAW .- The bill auof personal property sales have already thorizing the voters of every city, borbeen held in this county, and perhaps ough and township to vote on the queshundreds of others are yet to take place. tion of license of no license, said vote to Nor is Cumberland county alone in this be taken once every three years, and no matter, as our exchanges are filled with license to be granted in any district vo-ting against license, passed the House on sale notices. Of course, every spring, a great many farmers change their local Thursday last-yeas 60, nays 84. Mr. tion, which necessiates a sale of their personal property; but the present sea-Bomberger, of this county, voted in the affirmative. It is said the bill will pass on, we venture to say, has witnessed the Senate by a large majority. more of these vendues than any other

within our memory. We learn that the sales generally TO THE FRIENDS OF EDUCATION .- Mr. William Harder, of this place, will dethrought the county have been well atliver a lecture on the education of the fended, and that furniture, stock and B ind, in the Court House, on Saturday, farming implements have brought exthe 9th of March, at half-past 7 o'clock, cellent prices. P. M. Please give him a full house, as

this is his first appeal to the people of ANOTHER OLD BRAVE GONG .- David this place. Tickets to be had in all the Reeser, of Yocumtown, York county, a stores, oldier of the war of 1812 and 1814, died

on the 22d of February, at the advanced THE senate has passed a suplement providing that bereafter all panels of juage of seventy-nine years. Mr. Reese fought under Generals Brown and Scutt fors provided for in the act to which this at Lundy's Lane, Chippewa, Fort Erle, is a suplement, shall be drawn by the proper officers under the direction of the and many minor engagements. He was president or an associate law judge of the near General Scott when that General had a horse shot from under him, and district, and in the presence of such citiwas himself wounded at Lundy's Lane. zens as may desire to attend, and such Mr. Reeser witnessed the destruction of president or associate law judge may from time to time, or annually, apppoint Buffalo in 1814 by a party of British and two disinterested citizens of the county Indians, who applied the terch to the to be present when such panel of jurors city. The deceased for fifty-five years shall be drawn to inspect the drawing of lived with the same wife, who still surthe same. vives him.

ng took the cars for his increase our majority in Old Cumber ngton land, for truth and right, and justice i

on our side, if the Republicans burread the VOLUNTEER they would come RELIGIOUS NOTICE .- The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed by over to us in crowds. Who will write to the 2nd Presbyterian Church, on next us from the country? We promise to Sabbath. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Norput all letters in proper shape for the cross, will be assisted by the Rev. Stuart press, if you only give us the facts. Mitchell, of Altoona, Pa. Preparatory services on Friday evening, at 71 o'clock,

THERE is no greater mistake a young and on Saturday, at 11 o'clock, A. M., in man can commit than that of being inthe Good Will Hall.

different to the interest of his employed It must be admitted that there are cir-

PERHAPS it will be interesting to som umstances under which it would seem of the readers of this paper to know the to be almost impossible to feel an inter umber of snows that have fallen during est in an employer's business; but for all the past four years up to date, from one of the oldest citizens of Dickinson twp., that, it is worth a trial. Be faithful in small things, be attentive to your duties and can be relied on as correct.

shirk no employment that is not distion In 1869, we had 29 snows. orable, feel that your employer is fairly 1870.

" 1870, " " 19 " " 1871, " " 16 " " 1872, " " 11 " and 5 'skifts." entitled to every minute of the time

which you have agreed to give him for stipulated remun eration. The wage APPOINTMENT.-Mr. Thos. K. Cree, may be small—too small, but if you have late General Secretary of the "Y. M. C. contracted to work for a dollar a week, Association of Pennsylvania." and resid when your work is worth five, stick to ing at Pittsburgh, bas, been appointed your bargain like a man until vour term Secretary of the Board of Indian Comof service has expired. It may seem missioners vice Hon. Vincent Collyer, very hard, but it will instill the great principle of being true to your word. resigned. At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Y. M. C. A., R.

A. Orr, Esq., formerly of Orrstown, was elected to fill the vacancy and has since accepted the responsible position. Mr. Orr entered upon his duties on Monday

POULTRY BREEDING .- This is the proper season of the year to select choice fowls for breeding, and where there are promiscuous kinds of fowls they must be mated and kept separated from the flock for one month before setting time. This will be riccessary to perpetuate pure blood, which pays better than any other. even at present prices.

of them that love Him. Resolved, 'I hat the above preamble and resolutions be published in the county papers, and a copy of the same be sent to the widow of our deceased brother. J. B. LEIDIG, PUBLICI SALES .- Bills for the following sales were printed at this office, since our last issure :

Thurs day, March 7, John Wolf, at his residence, on Pomfret street, Carlisle, a variety of household furniture, &c. o simple, so easily constructed and cost Tuesday, March 12, Henry Saxton, so little, that they are really within the Assignce of Henry Bonholtzer, on the

means of every farmer, and of their great premises, in Churchtown, the real estate advantage there can be but one oninion. of said assignor. Assuming that the manure has been On Monday, March 18, Martha E, Buhauled, the hot-bed frames properly set

nd that the heat has risen, six inches of er, at her residence, in Frankford twp., five and a half miles North-west of Car rich sifted soil should be next used to lisie, family horse, cows, young cattle, form the seed bed; and as soon as the emperature is such as to admit of seedfarming utensils, household furniture. ing, lay off the bed into compartments Tuesday, March 21, H. K. Buser and and sow the seeds of early and late cab W. H. Buser, at their residence, in North Middleton twp., two and a-half miles bages, tomatoes, egg plants, lettuce, &c. sowing radish seed sparingly between the North of Carlisle, horses, cows, youn cattle, farming utensils, household furows, as radishes mature early and will not therefore interfere with the latter niture.

Thursday, March 21, W. H. Longs. dorf and Wm. Longsdorf, Adm'rs., at CONFERENCE.-The Pennsylvania An the residence of A. S. Longsdorf, den'd. ual Conference of the United Brethren in New Kingston, family horse, buggy, in Christ, which was recently in session household furniture, &c. t Duncannon, Perry county, Pa., made Friday, March 22, Wm. Stitzel, at his the following appointments for this disresidence, at the Carlisle Springs, horse, farming utensils, household furniture. Carlisle-W. H. Wagner. Suppensburg -J. X. Quigley. Big Spring-D. R. Burkholder. Friday, March 22, D. Devenney, at his residence, No. 80 West High street, Car-Mechanicsburg-S. A. Mowers. Newville Mission-J. H. Young.

remedy to use in such cases. liste, a variety of household furniture. Friday and Saturday, March 22, and Friday and Saturuay, Martin and Saturuay, Martin and Saturuay, Martin and StockHolm, July 6, 1808. Professor of Chemistry and Medicine.

him, and he was released .- Shipp News.

nittee appointed by the N.G. of Silver

Spring Lodge, No. 598, I. O. of O. F.

at a meeting held Feb. 24, 1872. for the

purpose of preparing resolutions upor

the death of James W. Cornman, re-

Whereas, The solemn saying, "whom the Gods love die young," has received inother illustration in the decease of

ur late brother, James W. Cornman

herefore, *Resolved*, That we hereby express

cur sense of the great loss which we feel has been sustained in his death by the Order, the business community,

nd all who were associated with him. Resolved. That to the family of the

eceased, so far as cold words can ex-

ress our sorrow, we extend our heart-

fit sympathy. God alone can soothe their wounded spirits, and to His sym pathy, that above mortal, we commend them, for He has provided that all things shall work together for the good

THERE are probably a hundred or more

persons in this and neighboring towns,

who daily suffer from the distressing ef-

fects of kidney troubles, who do not

know that "Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

ment" is almost a certain cure. In se-

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Il over the country recommend the use f "Shevidan's Cavalry Condition Pow-ers,"-, Ex. WE notice that the Agricultural paper

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A VOICE F. SOM SWEDEN .- American

Chemists and their Production appre-

ciated by the Professors at the cele-

brated Universi, lies in Sweden.-Mr.

tested Hall's Vege table Hair Renewer

in my practice at the "SERAFIMER

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P. H. M ALMSTEN.

Sachs. Sir,-At your request, I have

tage of thes e powders over all others.

New Kingston, March 2.

If not a perfect cure.

JACOB KAST, J. H. BEAR,

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spectfully report :

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per of others, repaired to the house of FATAL ACCIDENT:-A painful accider Mr. Joseph Stuart, where a sumptuous occurred at the residence of Mr. Chris upper was served, to which all did amtian Brenner, on West Main street, on le justice. A pleasant evening was her Satur day last, which resulted in the pent, and the delighted visitors took death of his youngest child, an interesteir homeward way, as ing boy about one and a half years of age.

" Night drew her sable curtain round, And pinned it with a star." A bucket of scalding water had been left standing for a moment at the front doo to be used for washing the steps. It is DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES: if they sup posed the little boy. In running thro lid, anathemas against the depleting

the hall, by some means missed his footancet, the drastic purge, and the terrible ing and fell backward into the bucket, alivants of the materia medica, woul and on being lifted therefrom it was atise from every graveyard. The motic found that his body from the middle modern medical science is "Preserve town was fearfully scalded. Medical aid and Regulate, not destroy," and no rem was called and everything done for the edy of our day is so entirely in harmony little sufferer that was possible, until with this philanthropic logic as Dr. Monday when death ended its suffering. Walker's Vegetable Vineyar Bitters. In inicsburg Independent. this powerful, yet harmless restorative TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- The com-

dyspepsia, billious complaints, and al seases of the stomach, liver, bowels and ierves, encounter an irresistable anti lote.

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Business Notices.

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Call soon if you want Ware, Looking-glasse

ine Lamps. April first shuts down the retail a Wm. Blair & Sons.

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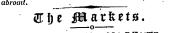
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inform the citizens of Carlisle and surroun

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"THE UNIVERSAL AYER."-On my journeys over the continent-through Turkey, India China, Japan, Peru, Chill, Paraguay, Brazil and Viexico, and the United States-in them al ave found the universal Ayer represented by

have found the universal Ayer represented in a family modelines, which are often held in abulous esteem. Whether they win their mar-relous reputation by their cures, I know not out I know they have it to such a degree that I requently gave me importance to have come rom the same country. - Field's letters from



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do BLACK CLOVERSEED per lb. MM THYSEED LAXSEED from those cities. Always go "By way of Burlington," and yo will be sure to be right. The Barlington route has admirably answered the question, "How to go West." by the pub-ication of a truthful and interesting cocument, Feb 15 1872-0L\* CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. Protessional Caros. Corrected weekly by Geo. B. Hogman & So Idention of a truthin and interesting connections, accommodations, rates of fare, and other intor-esting items, and illustrated by a large map, showing the whole West, which they distribute free of charge. Copies and additional informa-CABLIELE, March 6, 1872 J. H. GRAHAM. | J. H. GRAHAM, Jr. UTTER JGS ARD ALLOW IEESWAX JACON HAMS do SHOULDERS do SHOULDERS do SHOULDERS do SHOULDERS BEANS per Dus, PARED FEACHES UNPAIRED do DRIED APPLES HAGS J. H. GRAHAM & SON nation car, be obtained by addressing, General No. 14 South Hanover St., Passenger Agent, B. & M. R. R., Burlington, Ia Dec. 21, 1871do UNPITTED per lb. UNITED STATES OLAIM Ladies' and Gents Furnishing and Fancy Goods of every description, can be had cheape at J. H. Wolf's, No. 18 North Hanover Street CLOSING PRICES AND 01 REAL ESTATE AGENCY )eHaven&Bro 1872 WM. B. BUTLER, COYLE BROTHERS. JOBBING AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, TORNEY AT LAW, Would, South Hanover Stree 1 county, Penna, adil, will receive immediate No. 24 South Hanover Street, Carliele. They have constantly in stock a large selec-tion of N'TIONS and FAN()Y DRY GOODS, Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery Gloves, Suspenders, Neck-ties and Bows, white Trimming and Ruf-fling, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Note, Cap, Basi-ness, Letter, Billed and Wrapping Puper, En-velopes, Paper Bags, Tie Yarn, Drugs, Scap and H. Jr Oil Perlume, and an endless variety of Nucle Necks All orders will receive prompt 40 SOUTH THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA. ion given to the selling or rent-, in town or country. In all let-lease enclose postage stamp. 3 o'clock, P M. Phila., March 6, 1872 U. B. 5's of 1881, F 10.15 10576 11576 11558 11114 11158 11114 11158 11071 4014 ITZHOOVER, '62, not called '62, 1st called '62, 2d 3d call not called ORNEY-AT-LAW COYLE BR 09. '64, '65, ne₩, '67, CARLISLE, PA. ice on South Hanover Street, opposite dry goods store. March 7, 1872-th AG-Carpet Chain, Carpet Chain, at the owest price, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Store. " 5's, 10-40's. U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent. Cy., A B. SHARPL, March 7--3m Ar Window Shades, Window Shades, of every ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, CARLISLE, PA. J. Pacific R. R. 1st Mort. Bor Central Pacific R. R. Union Pacific Land Grant Bo OFFICE removed to No. 18 West High street next door to Horn's drug store. Feb. 1, 1872-3m.\* We are paying three (3 

March 7-3m March 7-3m AF Hall Carpets with borders, English Tapes try, Brussels, Oll Cloths, &c., &c., at Frysinger & Oo's Carpet St ore, March 7-8m



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Altorneys & Counsellors at law CALISLE, PA. CALISLE, PA. HON, J. H. GRAHAM, late President Judge o the Ninth Judicist District, has re-umed the practice of the law, and associated with him lis son, J. H. GRAHAM, J.T. Will practice in the Courts of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata Cours-

JUMRICH & PARKER.

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SHUGART.-In North Middleion township. on the 25th alt., Wm. Shugart, Sr., aged 74 years 10 months and 23 days. 3. 28 1860.

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PICTURES IN THE SCHOOL ROOM .- W notice a suggestion in an exchange which commends itself strongly to our aste. It is that our school houses should contrin a certain number of pictures.-Children are usually fond of them, and hey would certainly exercise a good influacc. Spirited and well executed enravings or lithographs could be obtained at a trifling expense, and would relieve he bare walls which render many of our chool houses so peculiarly uninviting in

appearance. Historical pictures or porraits of distinguished men might be used to advantage in the illustration o the ordinary studies of the scholars. We

believe the plan would be a good one. HOT-BEDS. --- This is the month to make iot-beds. Early vegetables cannot be btained without them. Such beds are

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