| The is at the same many to the same and | hand the factor of the second second | and the second | | | | | T.F. Jankin, Fri dolaran |
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| - unitarius - Standard - | THE closing lecture of the course of | PROSPERITY OF TOWNS The perma- | EDUCATIONAL -Below are given the | | LOCAL OPTION All those in favor | hairs, Lace Curtains, Table Linens, Quilts, and everything else to be found at the Central Cor- | J. A. Graham, Newville |
| American Volunteer. | popular lectures and concerts by Anna | nent prosperity of any town is owing | names and rank of five scholars who stood | fourth annual session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the M. E. | or those opposed to the general local option bill are requested to call imme- | ner. Call and see the Josephine Seamless Kid Gloves-the finest in the market. See new adv. | Edward Bioxsom, do bo S. W. Early, Cariisie, bo |
| | E. Dickinson, in Rheem's Hall, Tues- day evening, April 9, at 8 o'clock. | mainly to the enterprise and industry of its own citizens, and in their hands is its | highest during the past term in "The Oaks" high school of South Middleton, | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | diately at Jacob Livingston's, No. 27 | | All licenses must be lifted within fifteen da after granted by the Court, or they will be r feited. |
| Local Items. | | destiny for west or woe. When the peo- | to be to T Hannants | I on Wednesday morning March 20 and | North Hanover street, Carlisle, who | The largest assortment of Wall papers in | GEO. C. SHEAFFER, March 14, 1872-4t Clerk of Cour |
| T is too soon to dig garden. | THE Rev. Alexander Wiley of Phila- delphia, will preach his introductory ser- | ple of a town are enterprising, economi- | Attend, No. Studies. Nos. | closed on Monday evening, the 25th | will sell his entire stock of brandles, | | |
| | mons in the Bethel church, on West | our und annaction in the state of | 2 John P. Stuart, 118/5" 13 7172 E. Carrie A. Nailer, 112 ** 18 6484 | ference was called to order by Bishop | wines, gins, whiskeys, bitters, &c., at and below cost. The stock must be | ArHall Carpets with borders, English Tapes- try, Brussels, Oli Cloths, &c., &c., at Frysinger & | Dauchy & Co's Column |
| ANNA DICKINSON'S lecture April 9th. | street, on next Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. | to live and let live, and when they sell more than they buy, that community | 4. Maggie A. Means, 110 12 0408 5. Sarah E. Searight, 110 11 13 6224 | Simpson, who presided over the delibera- | closed out within thirty days, so 1 need | Co's Carpet Store. | WANTEDAgents for our new page paper, the Contributor. Thirteen partmonts, religious and secular. Rev. A Earle writes.for it. \$1 a year, a \$2 premium each subscribor. For agents' terms, addu |
| | M. and 7 P. M. | will always be prosperous, and their | Misses Martha J. Means, Carrie A. Nailer, Maggie A. Means and Master | tions of the body.' The roll of members, | not take out license at April term of | For Crash Towols, Napkins, &c., go to Wolf; North Hanover Street. | partments, religious and scoular. Roy. A |
| HE weather is growing mild and | Now is THE TIMEThe great Presi- | town will increase in wealth, population | Chalmers Stuart received medals for | consisting of nearly 200, was then called, when nearly all answered to their names. | Court. | IF you want Beef Tongues, dried Beef, or a co | each subscriber. For agents' terms, adda James H. Earle, Boston, Mass. |
| n. RIMMING grape vines is now in sea- | dential campaign is now on the eve of | of benefitting a town is by the establish- | good conduct, punctuality and diligence. In the primary school of the same place, | • | NOTICE ! The wholesale and retail tobacco and segar business will be con- | slice of sugar-cured Hams, go to Humrich's. Feb 8 72- | April 4, 1872-4W |
| RIMMING grape vides is now in sea- | opening, and all parties want to keep | ment of manufactories. Take two thirds | taught by Mrs. J. Zeamer the following pupils received medals for good conduct, | At this session of the Conference six del- | tinued on a larger scale than hereto- | Just received, a fresh lot of Cranberries, Co- | A GENTS WANTED FOR |
| NOTHER slight sprinkle of snow on | posted as to the latest and most import- ant events. The VOLUNTEER always | of all the capital employed in stores, | de. : Clara Danner, Annie Danner, | egates from the ministry were elected to the General Conference, which will meet | ore, and your patronage is respectfully | coanuts, Oranges, Almonds, &c., at Humrich's | "JESUS." |
| nday. | furnishes that, and therefore, is just the | shops, and other places of traffic, and put it into manufacturing establishments or | Charlie Nailer and Robert Y. Stuart. The whole number of pupils on the | | solicited. Mar.14-4t | Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, Ameri- can Sweitzer Checse, at Humrich's. | By CHARLES F. DEEMS, D. D. His divinity established and rational |
| ow is the time to plant trees-fruit | paper to subscribe for, and noweis the | some other productive industry. These | roll of "The Oaks" high school for the past term was 29 and the percentage for | May next. The following ministers com- | E DITORIAL NOTICES are so common | For Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Beets, Pickles | routed. The most nonular and rankity sell |
| shade. | time. | establishments require workmen, and | the term 87, that of the girls during the | pose the delegation : Rev. Drs. Hamlin, Gere, Hodgson, Mitchell, and Rev. Mc- | that it is almost impossible for an edi- | by the dozen or jar, go to Humrich's. | religious work ever issued. For sirculars dress U. S. PUBLISHING CO., New York, C cinnati, Chicago or St. [April 4 |
| HE sap is beginning to rise and the | THE prospects for a large fruit crop the | workmen require houses and supplies of | fourth month reaching 100. The whole number of pupils of "The Oaks" primary | Murray and Barnes. In connection with | tor to express his honest opinion of the | ag-Everything new and beautiful can be seen in a few days at the cheap dry goods store of | THE BEST PAPER! TRY IT! |
| s will soon bud. | coming season are said to be very flat- | all kinds for themselves and their fami- lies, and the product of their labor is sold, | was47; the percentage of term 80, that of | this, also two lay delegates were chosen | merits of any article without being sus- | DUKE & BURKHOLDER, North Hanoverstreet | |
| SARING up and beautifying yards | tering. The absence of any very warm | and money brought into the community | the girls during the sixth month reach, 94. The lowest average attendance of | for the first time in the history of the | pected of interested motives. This | Mr. Burk is now in the East, and will thorough- ly canvass thomarket to obtain the latest styles. | The Scientific American is the cheapest and b illustrated weekly paper, published. Ev number contains from 10 to 16 original engr |
| soon be in order. | weather has prevented the buds from pushing forward and materially lessened | and the general wealth increased. Stores | any one month in the high school was 19; | Methodist Episcopal Church. The fol- | fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition | You can feast your eyes and adorn yourselves | ings of new machinery, novel inventio |
| CURE your seats in time for Anna | the danger of the fruit being frozen in | and shops produce nothing, they being | the highest 27. The lowest average at- tendance of any one month in the pri- | lowing are the appointments for the | to the Materia Medica to which our | in all the novelties of the senson. It is a popu- lar query how these young men can sell so | bridges, engineering works, architecture, i proved farm implements, and every new |
| inson's lecture, April 9th. | the blossom. | but public conveniences. They take in a large amount of money annually only | mary was 27; highest 35. These schools | CARLISLE DISTRICT. Thompson Mitchell, presiding elder | attention has been recently directed | cheap, nevertheless they do it. And they say | covery in chemistry. A year's number cont 834 pages and several hundred engraving Thousands of volumes are preserved for bir |
| ME superstitious people predict rain | · · · / | to send it to the great cities, receiving in | have again been opened for a summer aession of twelve weeks with the most | Carlisle, first church, G. T. Gray; Emory | We refer to "Dr. J. Walker's California | they intend to cut goods lower than ever, this Spring; therefore look out for some extra good | ing and reference. The preserved for bit well worth ten times the subscription pri |
| he next seven consecutive Sundays. | EVIDENCE OF PROSPERITYLast week the editor of the Mifflintown Democrat | return luxuries and superfluities, which | encouraging prospects. | and Newville, Wm. M. Fryeinger; Mt. Holly, R. Malialieu; Chambersburg, | Vinegar Bitters," a remedy which is | bargains. Don't purchase till you have exam- | Terms \$3 a year by mall, Specimens sent fr May be had of all news dealers. Patents |
| members of the "corner Loafing | the editor of the Millintown Democrat & Register sent his exchanges but half a | tend to impoverish the country towns, | COMPLIMENT TO A CLERGYMANThe | first church, T. M. Reese; second church, | making its way into more families just now than all the other advertised med- | ined this new and splendid stock. Farmers, now is the time to buy your Seed | tuined on the best terms. Models of new ventions and sketches examined, and adv |
| aty" have declared their intention of | sheet, and apologises by informing them | drive off their populations, and paralyze all useful trade. Besides, the business is | Bellionte Watchman speaks in the fol- | A. M. Kester; Shippensburg, W. C. Hesser; Shippensburg circuit, E. White; | icines put together. There seems to be | Potatoes, W. A. Humrich has a choice lot of | free. All patents are published in the Scient |
| g " business on the square" hereaf- | that a large increase of new subscribers | all useful trade. Besides, the business is overdone. One-third of the number could | lowing tone of commendation of Rev- | Rehoboth, J. A. Dixon; Mechanicsburg, J. M. Lantz; York, first church, D. S. | no question about the potency of its | Early Rose Peachbiows Goodrich very low. | phiet, 110 pages, containing laws and full dir |
| manna abaana and - La-Je- | rendered this course necessary. The | do a profitable business, while the capital | James Mullin, a native and for years a | Monroe; Duke street, G. W. Miller; | tonic and alterative properties, while it | AP-After having had an experience in Phila- delphia in making photographic views of houses | or concerning patents, Munt & Co., 37 Park R. N. Y. Branch office, corner F. and 7th Stre Washington, D. C. April 4-47 |
| KEURG cheese and a handful of kraut hung around the neck as an | apology is sufficient, and we hope the like curtailment may be of frequent oc- | of the other two-thirds would be more | resident of this borough : Rev. James Mullin, who for three | Wrightsville, H. M. Ash; Shrewsbury, J. Lloyd, E. E. A. Deaver; Castle Fin, | possesses the great negative recommen- | churches and many other objects, I feel sure I | Washington, D. C.* April 4-4 |
| | currence, resulting from the same cause, | profitably employed in manufacturing | years has so acceptably filled the pulpit | I. Edwards; Hanover and New Oxford, | dation of containing neither alcohol nor | can gratify all who would like to have such work done in Cumberland county, and request | \$375 A MONTH to sell our University Solution Tunnel, b |
| | | lisle. Our remarks are applicable to al- | of the M. E. Church in this place has transferred to the Wyoming Conference, | | mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indigestion, Billiousness, Constipa- | any that desire a good picture of a loved home- | ton-hole Cutter, and other articles. Saco No |
| g regular term of our Courts will | MARBLESNow that our street boys | most all towns. | and will soon be located somewhere with- | Gettysburg, J. B. Young; Mont Alto, | tion, and many complaints of nervous | atead to visit my gallery, and examine my plo- tures before employing any one from the large | olty Co., Saco, Me. March 21, 1872-4w. |
| ence on Monday next. We antici- | have begun to play marbles again, it may interest them to know that the boys in | Carlisle has now three or fonr industri- | in its bounds. We believe we are safe in saying that no itinerant minister has | H. M. Minnigh; New Cumberland, J. M. Clarke, J. S. Comp; O. Ege, super- | | | MONEY MADE RAPIDLY wi |
| a lively week. | New York have introduced a new game | al establishments which we may men- | ever made more warm friends outside of | numerary; Duncannon, C. Graham; | we are assured on good authority that | 21 West Main street, Carlisle. March 1, 1972- | W Stencil and Key Check Outlits. 'Catalogu |
| E Sheriff's sales will take place on | with them, somewhat similar to baga- | tion in this connection. We allude to the Foundry and Machine Shop of F. | his charge than Mr. Mullin, while the Church has prospered under his care be- | W. Feight: Waynesboro', J. Donahue; | as a general invigorant, regulating and | | M. Spencer, Brattleboro, Vt. March 21, 1872–4w |
| ay, April 5th, (to-morrow) at the t House, at 10 o'clock, A. M. | telle. By this the lucky or good player | | yond precedent. Wherever he goes he | Greencastle, A. H. Mench ; Mercersburg, | purifying medicine, it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients, (obtained | The Markets. | \$10, Worth free to Book Agents. Set your address, stating experience, succ |
| | can just "break" his opponent in half | Bricker & Jacobs, the Carriage Manufac- | will carry with him the best wishes of a a host of brethern and friends domiciled | Wharton, J. M. Duncan; Cove, to be | from the wilds of California,) are new | CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET | DLUyour address, stating experience, succ and book now selling, and receive free our n |
| | the time it takes by the old gameand not use over three-fourths of the side- | tory of Mr. A. B. Sherk, and the Shoe | in Bellefonte and vicinity. | supplied; T. P. Ege, president of Irving female college, member of Mechanics- | to the medical world ; and its extraor- | Corrected weekly by J. H. Boster & Bro. | Agents' Pocket Companion, |
| | walk. | Factory established two or three years ago, and which is now doing a paying | Mr. Mullin will be stationed at Scran- ton, Pa. | burg quarterly conference. | dinary effects certainly warrant the | CARLIELE April 3, 1872. | worth ten dollars to any book agent. HU BARD BROS., Publishers, 723 Sansom stre |
| ith the moving season. | Manna and askata and his and and destance | business. These establishments have | lon, Fa. | The Committee on Dickinson College | conclusion that it is a compound of | SUPERFINE FLOUR 650 RYE FLOUR 500 | Philadelphia. March 21, 1872-4w |
| re wind blew a fearful gale, in this | THE real estate, machinery and fixtures of the Mechanicsburg Manufacturing | done much to promote the business pros- | THE Shippensburg News says : | | agents hitherto unknown. If popularity | WHEAT WHITE 170 WHEAT RED - 160 | A GENTSI A GENTSI A GENT |
| nity, on Sunday night last. It is | Company, located on the corner of Simp- | pects of the borough, and it is thought | A FEW days ago we were shown a specimen of white sand, recently discov- | of that institution. Rev. John D. Brown, late pastor of | is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the "Vinegar Bit- | RYE 75 CURN 50 | A GENTS! A GENTS! A GENTS! |
| osed by many that it was the equi- | son and Frederick street, was sold at | that in the future they will de more | ered by I. M. Hykes, in the South Moun- | first charge in this borough, has been | | OATS WHITE 15 do BLACK 12 CLOVERSEED 500 | We will pay \$40 per week in cash, and expe ses, to good agents who will engage with us once. Everything furnished. Address F. |
| | public sale, on Friday last to Messre. | whose united wages amount to a large | tain, which is pronounced by masons and plasterers to be superior to any here- | transferred to the India Conference. | mense and continually increasing. | TIM THISEED | ELLS & CO.; Charlotte, Mich. March 21, 1872-4w |
| " Durppenpour Southerst ad . orthod 1 | Higley & Rider, for $$8,550$. We learn that the purchasers contemplate taking a | sum, all of which is spent here. There | tofore used in this county. It is said to | [For the Volunteer. | Ap4 '72 1t. | CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. | 1 , |
| le by the Sheriff, on Thursday last, not sold, some law proceeding hav- | Manufacturing firm from another place | is room also for other branches of busi- | abound in large quantities, and we hope it will "pan out" remuneratively to the | SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTIONThe third Quarterly Convention of the Mid- | THE dead body of a man was found | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | THREE YEARS in a MAN TRAF A companion to "Ten Nights In a B |
| topped it. | into co-partnership with them, and en- | ness here, and all that is wanting is more enterprise on the part of our own people. | discoverer. | dle District Sunday School Association | on the top of a lime-kiln in Chambers- | Corrected useskly by Geo. B. Hoffman & Son CARLIELE, April 3, 1872 | Room," by T. S. Arthur, the most popular |
| S ANNA E. DICKINSON will lecture | tering into business on a large scale. | Capital is plenty; water power abundant; | PEOPLE who have empty cigar boxes | will convefic at Mt. Holly, in the M. E. Church, on the 20th day of April, at | burg, on Sunday. It is supposed that | BUTTER \$ 25 | ling expose of liquor making and selling, |
| heem's Hall, on Tuesday evening | AN IMMENSE BUSINESS Some idea | property, rents and labor cheap, and the | on hand may be interested in a late de- | 9 o'clock, A. M., and continue in session | he laid down to rest himself and was | LARD 08 TALLOW 07 | dram shop, shows up the vile deceptions pre- ticed in bar-rooms, and is the most power work of the kind ever written. Will be eage |
| April 9. All who desire to hear | may be formed of Fire Insurance when | surrounding country healthy and fertile | cision making any party liable to a fine | until Sabbath evening. Each school in the district is requested to send three | suffocated by the gas from the burning | | |
| | the fact is stated that the "Home" of | in the extreme. It only requires a few en- ergetic men of means and business quali- | of fifty dollars for not destroying the box | delegates, one of which shall be the su- | kiln. He seems to have been a stran- ger, as his body was not recognized. | do SHOULDERS 07 do SIDES 05 | immense sale, Aoply for an azency, and good as well as make money, to J. M. Stodds & Co., Publishers. Philadelphia. March 21, 1872–4w |
| | New York daily (average) receipts for | | after the cigars have been taken from it. The mysteries of the Infernal Revenue | perintendent to the convention, provi- ded with a written report, stating the | ger, as his body was not recognized. | BEANS per bus. 260 PARED PEACHES 20 | & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, March 21, 1872–4w |
| neucos stato or aono are or humin | the year 1871 was \$14,888 44. This old and reliable company is represented by | so, others would soon follow, and in a | system are past finding out. | number of officers, teachers, pupils, vol- | JURY LIST FOR APRIL FERM. | UNPAIRED do 10 DRIED APPLES 98 | Clet the only standard Book of th |
| | our genial friend, C. H. Hepburn, Esq., | short time Carlisle would surely stand | | umes, amount of money expended and in the treasury, and the condition of the | GRAND JURORS, APRIL TERM, OYER AND | RAGN 05 CHERRIES PITTED per lb. 22 | A RIDD DDIISDAD. SIUU SSVED VERTIV DV I |
| onnet, edged with wide Spanish | Cashler of the First National Bank | among the foremost manufacturing | TICKETS for Anna E. Dickinson's lec- | schools. Delegates should be present at the opening of the session. It is hoped | TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY, AND COURT OF | do UNPITTED per lb 04 | who pessess it. More money can be made by en vassing for Youman's Dictionary of Everyda Wants, containing 20,000 recipes in every d |
| | Please make a note of this fact when you | towns of the country. | ture to be had of John G. Orr, A. Blair and J. H. Bosler. Also, ut Piper's and | that all the schools closed during the | QUARTER SESSIONS 1872. | PHILADEL PHIA MARKETS. From the Philadephia Ledger. | partment of Human Effort, than in any oth possible way. From \$16 to \$40 a week insure |
| ACCO chewers should find some | want your property insured. | FIRST OF APRILThe first of April | Neff 's Stores. | winter will be re-opened prior to, and be represented in the convention. Able | <u> </u> | PHILADELI HIA, April 2, 1872. | profession. For the sick and well, A reliab |
| place than the ailse of a church to | BOOTS AND SHOES We direct atten- | was a cold and blustering day, with high | | lecturers will be present to give instruc- | Graham Alfred M laborer Frankford Geffen Wm shoemaker Shippens'g bor | EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • | book of permanent value to every wide-awat progressive person. It sells itself, Extra term Address F. M. Reed, 139 Eighth street, New Yor. |
| t their "cuds." Some of them are | tion to the advertisement of Adam Dy- | winds and piercing blasts, which would | The Commissioner of Internal Revenue | tions on the Holy Land, the Tabernacle, class and blackboard exercises, &c. The | Leidig Geo W farmer Monroe Lyne Levi farmer Southampton | BUPERFINE 625 RYE FLOUR 487 WHEAT 178 | March 21, 1872-4w |
| | sert, in to-day's paper. He has just laid in his spring supply, which is of the | have done honor to March. High as the winds were, they could not prevent the | has decided that in the case of a lease, the duplicate must be stamped as well as | exercises will be varied, entertaining and | Kissinger Joseph laborer W Pennsboro Davidson John S gent W Pennsboro | RYE 87 CORN 65 | A GENTS, we have nearly ready a new |
| | very beet quality, and his boots, shoes, | | the original. He bases the decision on | instructive. A cordial invitation is extended to the | Bosh Lewis liveryman Carlisle Baker David R farmer Southampton | OATS 55 CLOVERSEED 91/1 | How-priced practical book that is sure be easierly sought for by all classes. Just the |
| a pitcher of water in a room, and | gaiters, brogans and slippers are manu- | April from taking place, and the shifting | the ground that each part has the same | clergy in the district, and all lovers of | Hale Martin G. fatmer Southampton Baker Henry jr farmer Hopewell | TIMOTHY SEED - 3 00 | work for the times. It will be the cheapest at |
| whours it will have absorbed all | factured of a superior quality of material. | of household goods to new quarters was | legal effect as the other. It has never | the Sabbath School work to attend and participate in the exercises. | Reeser John B Young Lewis blacksmith New Cumb bor | WHISKY · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | taily interesting and important subject. Lit agents should lose no time, but write at one |
| pitea games in the reent, the his of | Gentlemen ordering customer work will find that for a "neat fit" he cannot be | very general. Almost all who move- and they constituté a large portion of the | been the custom heretofore to stamp du- | By order of the Executive Committee. W. H. RUSSELL, Sect'y. | Gutshall John farmer Mifflin | CLOSING PRICES | when we appound the title and name the a |
| | surpassed. His store is at No. 4 East | community-make it a point to migrate | plicates of leases. | W. E. RUSSELL, Sect y. | Naugle Bam'l farmer Southampton | OF | thor-one of the most popular and successful i America to-day-there will be a rush for ager |
| J mingt ine solder the water is | High street. | on "All Fool's Day." As a consequence | PERSONS in carriages or other convey- | PROPER LAW A bill has passed the | Yohe Daniel farmer S Middleton | TEWAVEN & ODA | cies. Depend on it, you will miss a great chance if you dolay. We will send free to agents i |
| | | they all want help at the same time, and | ances should remember that crossings are | lower house of the Legislature requiring | Myers Jacob farmer S alldlieon Shaffner George laborer Penn Comman Fred'k cabinetma'r Cartisle | DEHAven&Bro. | tition Address GE()RGE MACLEAN publishe |
| 'T be taken in by meteorological | CONDEMNED TO DEATHAt Harris- burg, on Thursday, Judge Pearson re- | and a second a second sec | for the accommodation of pedestrians. Will those who have been guilty of ob- | all costs to be paid upon taking an ap- | Deen Simon plasterer Mechanicsbu'g Wagner Wm farmer Frankford | | 733 Sansom street, Philadelphia. March 21, 1872-4w |
| oretences. Stick to your woolens | fused to grant a new trial to the prisoner, | | structing these avenues amend their | peal from a judgment entered by a Jus- tice of the Peace. This is certainly a | Hoover David miller Middlesex | 40 SOUTH THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA. | T IFE OF JAMES FISK. |
| he settled fine weather comes in | Emanuel Shaffner, who had been found | | practices ? | wholesome law and gives the Justices, | TRAVERSÉ JURORS, APRIL TERM, OYER AND TERMINER AND GENERAL JAIL | 3 o'clock, P M. Phila., April 3, 1872. | Brilliant Pen Pictures of the sights and sense |
| | guilty of the murder of his wife by pois- | -broken mirrors, cracked crockery, leg- | | Constables and witnesses the costs to | DELIVERY, AND COURT OF | New U. S. 5's of 1881, 10934 110 | tions of New York. |
| | on. The motion having been refused, | less chairs and tables, and shattered fur- | INFORMATIONIt is announced by authority that so much of Schedule C as | which they are entitled, instead of to | QUARTER SESSIONS OF THE PEACE AND | IT S # of '81 11512 11512 | TAMMANY FRAUDS |
| ········ | the Judge pronounced the death sen- tence. The prisoner, who is a farmer, | niture of all descriptions; carpets and curtains that cannot be made to fit the | relates, to stamping any can, bottle, or | somebody else. Thousands of dollars have been lost under the old system. The | COURT OF COM- | " " 62, 1st called 110% " " '62, 2d call 111% | Biographies of Vanderbilt, Drew, Gould, an and other railroad magnates. (All about Jos |
| - 1 | received his sentence without exhibiting | flours or windows for which they are in- | other single package containing meats, | following is the bill in question: | MON PLEAS 1872. | " '62, 30 call 11212 " '64, 11212 11232 | And other fairoad magnates. (All about Jos Mansfield, the siren, and Edward S. Stokes, th assassin, octavo of over 500 pages, profusely : lustrated. Agents wanted Send \$1.00 for outf |
| n our market, but the prices at | the least perceptible tremulousness. The | tended. Added to these are a hundred | shell fish, fruits, vegetables, sauces, syr- | SECTION 1. Be it enacted; &c. That | Jacoby Wm farmer W Pennaboro' Hartzler Sam'l N farmer Lower Allen | " "65, new, 11152 11977 " "65, new, 11112 11112 " "67, " 11226 11226 | lustrated. Agents wanted Bend \$1.00 for out |
| | day of execution will be named by the | | ups, prepared mustard, jams or jellies, is | before any appeal shall hereafter be ta- ken from the judgment of a justice of the | Hartzler Sam'l N farmer Dover Anen Moore Thomas blacksmith Dickinson Shiyely David farmer Frankford | ······································ | and secure territory at once. Circulars free Union Publishing Co., Phila., Chicago, or Cir March 21, 1872-4w. |
| flavor. Sixty cents for a single, zed shad is somewhat "steep," | Governor. | are swearing men, scolding women, and screaming children-to say nothing of | repealed, to take effect on and after March 5, 1872. This will be good news | peace, the party appellant, his agent or | Lantz Levi farmer Upper Allen Sherman Salsbury merchant Mittin | " 5's, 10-40's, U. S. 30 Year 6 per cent, Cy., Cold 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 1032 | WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS |
| ders these favorite fish a luxury | Our new Street Commissioner recent- | | to epicures and housewives. | attorney, shall make oath or affirmation before the justice that is not for the pur- | Boll John farmer Millin Hoch Eugene farmer Southampton | Gold, 10052 1110 Bilver, 1072 109 U. Pacific R. R. 1st Mort, Bonds, 913 92 | |
| | y appointed by the Town Council, was | robates who tax their wits to make | | pose of delay such appeal is entered, but | Dick Andrew J farmer Hampden Cuckley Ham'l G shoemaker Mechanicsbu'g | U. Pacific R. R. Ist Mort. Bonds, 912 92 Central Pacific R. R. 1014 10134 Union Pacific Land Grant Bonds 8154 82 | For Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. These Tab lets present the acid in Combination wit other efficient remedies, in a popular form, fo |
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ebu... ve been lost u... Allowing is the bill in u... SECTION 1. Be it enacled; co... before any appeal shall hereafter be ta-before the justice of the peace, the party appellant, his agent or attorney, shall make oath or affirmation before the justice that is not for the pur-pose of delay such appeal is entered, but because he firmly believes injustice has maid oath or affirmation upon his *Provided*, That whenever the an affidavit that be is the shall be al-the shall be alfarmer farmer farmer farmer farmer farmer boomaker hooms farmer "Garmer boomaker hooms farmer "Garmer booms farmer "Garmer "Garmer booms farmer "Garmer "Garmer booms farmer "Garmer "Garmer "Southampon "Hampdon "Southampon "Hampdon "Southampon For Coughs, Colds and Hoarseness. These Tab-lets present the acid in Combination with other efficient remedies, in a popular form, for the cure of all THROAT and LUNG Diseases. Itoarseness and Ulceration of the Throat are sumity being sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of throat difficulties of years standing. (AUTION, Don't be deceived by worthless im-liations, Get. only Wells Carbolic Tablets, Price 35 cents per box. John Q. Kellogg, B Plattstreet, N. & bend for circular. Sole agents for the United States. March 21, 1872-4W in which people of limited means cannot | ly appointed by the Town Council, was robates who tax their wits to make Jentral Pacific R. R. Julou Pacific Land Grant Bonds 101 2 101 4 81 2 82 A LATE SPRING .-- As a general thing busily engaged with his gang of workafford to indulge. 'April fools'' of everybody. The following Banks are added farmers have heretofore been able to have men last week, in clearing away the filth The foolishness of "All Fool's Day" is Nat. Bank of Marysville, Ry. Muskingum rat. Bank, Zanesville, O. PARTIES commencing housekeeping and rubbish from around the market much of their spring work done before not, however, confined to the above classshould consult our advertising columns house. This is a step in the right directhe middle of March ; but this year the es of people. Business men of all kinds Dickinson Lower Alls Newville S Middleton and obtain the articles they may require tion, and the good work should not be Died. weather has been so cold and the ground are not to lose their wits on that day, and from the business men who announce frozen so hard, that not an acre of it in stopped until every street and alley take a hand in the general lunacy. They Carlisle New Cumb Middlesex Hopewell HENRY.-Very suddenly, in Mifflin township on the 25th ult., Mrs. Leah Henry, aged abou what they have on hand through the this county has yet been plowed. It HENTS In the 25th ult., Mrs. Lenu 30 years. BROWN. --In Newville, on the 17th ult., Mary., wife of Philip Brown, aged 71 years, 3 months within the limits of the borough is proendeavor to crowd into that single day laborer farmer, farmer, farmer gent cablaetma tarmer farmer farmer farmer farmer farmet bucconfs shoemaker farmer farmethaut newspaper. They will generally secure cannot now be expected that much outperiv cleansed, for nothing can add all the business that might have been OHI WOULD I WERE A CHILD AGAIN! sighs the weary and ex-hausted one, as the languor and lassitude of apring comes upon him. Cone and recolveri-gor and strength from the wonderful Bouth American Topilo the best articles at the most reasonable Keefer Daniel Trego Parker H Wise John F Marshail James Cox John J Blosier Wm Bitner Mathias Simmons Jacob Dush G D more to the health of the entire comdoor work will be done before the 10th more conveniently done a month before Penn Mifilin TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a regular terms from them. of April, and no cats will be sown before munity, than our streets and alleys to be or a month afterwards. Our banks and stated meeting of Conodoguinet Tribe, No. 108, I. O. R. M., held at their Wig-SMITH,-In Silver Spring township, on Fri-lay, March 8th, John Smith, aged about 80 that date. The recent rains have render-Shipp'g twp Frankford Lower Allen Silver Sprin Carnsie kept thoroughly cleansed. Pomfret street. day. March sth, John Smith, aged years, The deceased was formerly a the United Brethren church. THOSE of our readers who get their storee and county offices were crowded with persons, every one of whom thinks | ed the roads throughout the county albetween Bedford and East streets, needs papers through the carrier will oblige us wam, on the 28th ult., the following prethe United Breathen church. KNISLES1-OD the 25th ult., 11 Mechanics-burg, Hannuh Knisely, aged 75 years, 2 months and 7 days, MccLUHE.-Near Shepherdstown, on the 23d ult, James Mcclure, aged 71 years, 1 month and 23 days. most impassable, but as they were warm Simmons Jacob Desh G D Reep John Poşnaught John Davis E R a scratch badly. his particular case should be first attend-Jurubeba! very greatly by reporting at once, whenamble and resolutions were unanimousones, they will have the effect of bringed to. This increases the confusion, and ever they do not receive the paper regulong and successfully used in its native com-try, as a powerful Tonic and potent purifier of the Blood. It is found even to exceed the an-ticipations founded on its great reputation. According to the medical and solentific periodi-culs of Landon and Paris, it possesses the most powerful tonic properties known to Materia Medica. Newton Shipp'g horo E Penasboro Miffin W Penasbor Shipp'g bor' F Penasbor Southampte Monroe ly adopted : WHEREAS, It has pleased the Great Spirit to call to the happy hunting grounds our beloved brother, Geo. H. Goetz. Therefore, *Resolved*, That in him we lose a true and faithful brother, and bowing to the will of the most Holy Spirit, we deeply regret his loss. *Resolved*, That while the sympathies of this Tribe are with the family of the deceased brother, we will do all in our nowser to ameliorate the loss of the same. ly adopted : ing the frost out of the ground. TROUT FISHING.-Monday last was larly. It is certainly our desire that all cashiers, tellers, clerks and county offi-Bear Wilson butchen Muil Zebe P mercha Car thers James M farmet the first day of the season ordained by nd 23 days. should receive the VOLUNTEER regularly, cials become as crazy as their customer and 23 onys. GLLBERT.-In Shirainanatown, on the 7th ult. Susan S., wife of Cyrus Gilbert, aged 26 years, 2 months and 16 days. IT is said that the best champagne in law for trout fishing, and we presume Viva ia "All Fool's Day." but it is impossible for us to correct errors gent gent farmer liverynan machinist farmer farher milier deulor jaboror Joover Geo Sichelberger J sr Miller John A he market is made from tomatoes. Our unless we have a knowledge of their anglers took advantage of it. As the law farmers should by all means go into the NEIMAN.-- N ar Shiremanstown, on the 17th lt., James 11. Neiman, aged 31 years 1 month and 17 days. ledica, BUSINESS has commenced to move Monroe Carlisle Carlisle Frankford Middlesex W Pennsboi Lower Allen Mouroe is somewhat strict and will be enforced. Burgerd John Zeigler A B Gardner Henry Mayberry Peter Martin David Dr. Wells' Extract of Jurubeba existence. manufacture of the article, as tomatoes Dr. Wells' Extract of Jurubeta is a perfect remedy for all diseases of the blood, organic weakness, glandulous tumors, dropsy, and the second second second second second the second second second second second second rine and urihary organs. It is strengthening and nourishing. Like nutricions food taken in-the second second second second second second through the circulation giving vigor and hesith. It regulates the bowels, quiets the nerves, acts directly on the second second second second powerful tonic and restoring effects, produces healthy and vigorous action to the whole sys-sem. vigorously. Our merchants who have we publish the following section for the are easily raised and inexpensive, whilst nd 17 days. PEALE.—In New Bloomfield, Perry county, on the 23d uit., Mrs. Ann M. Peale, formerly of shippensburg, in her 73d y ear. According to the character or extent not already brought in a stock of spring enefit of all concerned : champagne always sells for high prices. of your bus mess, set aside a liberal per-TROUT.--No person shall at any time, with intent so to do, catch any speckled brook trout or any speckled river trout, with any device, save only with a hock and line; and no person shall catch any Grider John Jr Young John Hartz Peter goods are making preparations to do so. MARTIN.- In this borough, on the 28th ult. Robert Knox, youngest son of Andrew J. and Annie Martin aged about 15 months. WALLACE.-On the 20th ult., at the residence of her fulter-Maj. Wm. Wallace-Annie M. Wullace, of Newyille. centage for advertising and do not hesi Jersey older has had a monopoly of We would say to our readers in the countate. Keep yourself unceasingly before champagne making for years and we TRAVERSE JURORS, APRIL TERM, ty that they should watch our advertispower to ameliorate the loss of the same Resolved, That the Wigwain be draped power to amellorate the loss of the same. Resolved, That the Wigwam be draped in mourning for the usual period. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carlisle and Greencas-tile papers, and a copy be sent to the fam-ily of the deceased. the public; and it matters not what busishould be pleased to know that Penusyl-AND COURT OF COMMON ing columns There are several reasons PLEAS, 1872-2nd WEEK. ness of utility you may be engaged in and line; and no person shall cause any such trout, or have any such trout in possession, save only during the months of April, May, June, and July and the first fifteen days of August, under a pen-alty of five dollars for each trout so caught or had in his possession-; but this section shall not prevent any persons or competitions from at boling trout in water vania tomatoes had finally triumphed,-WERS, 16/2-300 WEEK morchañt, Carlisle farmor Frankford farmor Frankford farmor Brankford farmor Silver Sprin inakcepor S Middleon farmer Silver Sprin bucchor W Pernsbord bucchor Upper Allen justice W Pennsborc farmer Southampton mason Carlisle farmer Guilsle farmer Suthampton pintor Callsle farmer Stiddleon buccher Sulpg boro blacksmith Newton sionenaker Carlisle cooching Boro bincksmith E Pennsboro farmer E Pennsboro why they should patronize liberal adver-Wallace, of Newyllie, HOOVER,—In Southampton township, Frank-in county, on the 7th ult., Lean, aged 5 years; in the lith ult., Edy May, aged 1 year, 9 mos, und 18 days, children of David and Annie Hoofor if intelligently and industriously put We do not youch for the truth of the al-Bixler Joshua P Stine Sam'l Diller Wm Hanch Nathan Mullen Houry R Steigleman J. W Smith Janes H tisers : leged discovery or the quality of the sued, a fortune will be the result. DUHN Q, KELLOGG, 18 Platt St., New York, 1st. The man who advertises his busi-Sole Agent for the United States. Price \$1 per bottle. Send for circular, March 21-4w AT the late term of the Cambria Court, ness liberally invites public attention wine. ver. ADAMS.—On the 20th ult., near Cleversbur Margaret, wife of Plerce Adams, decensed, age 78 years, 8 months and 20 days. and makes thereby a tacit agreement to a number of the jurors who falled to at-SAMUEL KRONENBURG, WITH all our boasted advance in civi deal fairly and honorably. 2d. He is in such financial condition tend were sent after by the Court, and C. FABER. Smith Janies H Sweigert Sam'l B Kilitian John M D. venney John Elliott Janes Taylor Philip Fober Lewia Shreiner J H W Sensemen Adam corporations from catching trout in water owned by them, or upon their premises, to stock other waters in any manner or at any time. ization, we are now discovering that our NOTICE. A. B. EWING, THOMSON,—In Shippenburg, at the residence of Dr. C. A. Howland, on the 23d inst., Mrs. Jan E. Thomson, aged 62 years and 11 months. some fined. One witness who appeared improvements are no benefit. Sewerage, Committee, as to be able to cell at regular prices with on the stand in an intoxicated condition. Alice Adella Watson, In the Court of Common by her next friend, Plens of Cumberland co. F. E. Beltzhoover. considered, when introduced, so great a was fined by his honor, Judge Dean, \$25, reasonable profit. YEAS AND NEIGHS .-- If horses could benefit and convenience, is now discuss-3d. His goods are what he represents Legal Potices; F. E. Heltehoover, James C. Watson. January B. 1872, 11 appearing to the Court that January 8, 1872, 15 appearing to the Court that January 8, 1872, 16 appearing to the Court that Janes C. Watson, the respondent, is not to be found in said county, notice is hereby given to the said James C. Watson to appear on the 8th the said James C. Watson to appear on the 8th the said Alice Ac, to answer the Completing of Berling Oflice, J. K. FOREMAN, 14 March, 1872-4t and committed to jail until the fine wa No. 2 January Term, 1872. ed as a blight and a curse to the people make themselves understood in human SUPERVISORS, ATTENTION .- The Suthem to be : and farmers and others will Weaver David paid-undergoing an imprisonment of language, they would signify by an uni-NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing named persons have filed applica-tion for holel, liquor, restaurant and retailers, liceuses, under the several Acts of Assembly reinting thereto, in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Juarter Sessions of thumberland coun-ty, which said applications will be presented to said Court, on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1872: HOTELS. where it exists. The discussion of this find that the prices are established and 18 hours. Pague John Beam Sam'l pervisors of townships, recently elected, versal "Yea," their assent to the statesubject is attracting the most serious at-Beam Sam'i Dincesuntin Aibright Willigb'y farmer Dysert Adam Shoemaker Frends Sam'i cooper Mater John farmer Seaver Levi farmer Williams David farmer should bear in mind that their duties rereliable. tention in all the large citles, where the ment that the Mustang Liniment is the ONE night last week the fire plug on Pomfret street, between Hanover and quire them to keep the roads in perfect 4th. Having invited you through your Snoemaker cooper farmer farmer farmer carpenter farmer confection'r best remedy extant for all these external opinion is fast attaining popular favor repair. As soon as the frost is out of the family paper to visit his establishment, Penn Newton W Pennsbo Carlisle Frankford Carlisle Mechanicsbu Shipp'g boro S Middleton ailments, and by a most emphatic Bedford streets, gave out. On the following morning, when the plumber, who that sewerage is the cause of much epihe and his assistants will at all times "Neigh!" show their displeasure at every Myers Bonj Sheaffer Roo't demic. ESTATE NOTICE, --Notice is hereby given that letters of administratue no the estate of David Vogelsong, late of the borough of New Cumberland, Cumberland county, de-ceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrators-the first named residing in New Cumberland borough, and the last named in, Fraskill county. All persons knowing them-selves indebid to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those hav-ing claims to present them for settlement, ing claims to present them for settlement, March 28, 1872-61 Administrators. first repairing should be the filling up of treat you with due politenes, although HOTELS. attempt to use any other preparation in had been engaged to rectify the plug, Wm. Noaker, N. W. Woods, G. Orge Z. Bentz, Jeremiah Hannon, H. L. Burkholder, George Weizel, David H. Gill, Jacob Thudium, David Martz, B. F. Weilder John F. Keetauver, John B. Olewine, Jacob Sweitzer, Fil George, Kennedy Monyer P Gardner, they may not seek to flatter you and by kennedy cornelis larmer donyer Peter confectiu Gardner, Eugene blackam Leidign Adam Cleudenin James Noaker W. H. Bowers Adam Live Jeremiak Liv E, Ward, holes and deep ruts and opening the gut-BURNS AND SCALDS .- Every family Carlisle, its stead. Ever since its introduction at opened it, there were about one hundred printer blacksmith merchant ters, and the roads generally receive a blandished phrase, cajole you into buy-St. Louis, at the close of the Mexican should have a preparation of flaxseed oil, fish, varying in size from one-half inch ing what you do not want. This last complete overhauling. No false idea of chalk and vinegar, about the consistency to about six or seven inches, in length, War in 1849, it has proved a siginal blesfarmer farmer farmer liverypan plasterer miller Middlesex Dickinson Dickinson Nowville Carlisle W Pennsbor E P-nusbor W Pennsbor Silver Spring Middlesex W. Ward economy should prevent the Supervisor trick is very properly accomplished by of thick paint, constantly on hand for thown out of the plug. How the fish sing to horse and man-curing, with abfrom attending to this much needed preparties who do not advertise, but wait burns and scalds. A noted retired physolute certainty and wonderful despatch, came to be in the pipes, we have been caution. The township Supervisors are Dickinson East Penne behind their counters for an opportunity sician states that he has used it in hospitownship such equine diseases as spavin, ringbone, unable to learn. responsible for any accident to man or to take somebody in. tal and private practice for the past forty inn kepper do do do do poll evil, scratches, hoofale, &c., and re-ALREADY speculators have their agents | beast, and the Courts are never chary in These, and other reasons, we say to the years, and believes that no application lieving and finally removing the painful Cheffoldin Chryn, Jeandor Beeten Sard'i Gluter Dan'i H Iaborer Zug David Éboriy Jacob Benna Jasob Brennema Jasob Sott Peffer Lafayetto Eli George, do Andrew Bricker, Hampden over the country trying to induce farmers | inflicting exemplary damages upon offireaders of the VOLUNTEER, conspire to can compare with it as regards relief of Fil George, do do Andrew Bricker, Hampdon Join B tine, do Join G Heck, Lower Allen A. L Hursh, Monroe J. T. Sheibly, Middlesox Henry Miller, do John 1 hompson, Mechanicsburg, Geo. 1. Sponsier, do A. B. Lerew do Chas. Henneberger, Newvillo Bam'l R. Zeigler J. G. Woley, New Cumberland W. C. Bharp, New burg Wm, Clark, Bouthampton Sam'l Baughman, do John 2. Beyer, South Middleton Goorge Filler, do John J. Sheator, do Wm, Sheator, do Henry Mullin, do Ella Rupely, do John J. Hengel, do John J. Hengel, do John J. Hungwalt, do B. H. Grove, do John J. Hingwalt, do B. H. Grove, do John J. Hingwalt, do B. H. Grove, do John J. Hingwalt, do Henry Sheator, do John J. Hengel, do John J. Hungwalt, do B. H. Grove, do Henry Lever, Shippenburg Joshua Cuip, do Jucco Chisaell, West Pennsborou J. W. Cleser, Southampton George McCune, Shippensburg Jucco Chisaell, West Pennsborou J. W. Clever, Southampton affections which attack the muscles, sin-Southampton Southampton S Middleton Carlisle Mechanicsbu Carlisle Middlesex Dikinson A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No-lice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration on the estate of Henry Hoy, late of Bil-ver Spring township, deceased, have been grant-at to the undersigned, administrators, residing make it not only advisable, but profitable to contract for the sale of the coming cers neglecting this duty. Judge Jun ews and external glands of human bepain and curative results. to look to the advertisements and then to wool clip. They offer considerably more kin, in Perry county, recently awarded ings. It is a fact beyond contradiction than was hald last year, but farmers \$25 damages against the Supervisor of the advertisers before you purchase. THE price of wool is still on that for all injuries or complaints of ad to the undersigned administrators, residing in same township. All persons knowing them-selvesindebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims to present them for settlement. ADAM HOY, MANNEL HOY, DANIEL HOY, Mathington, should avoid making any premature bar- | Miller township, incurred in consequent uo Wa the rise, and farmers should be on man or quadrupeds to which an external do do S. Ward borough gains. It is safest for them to wait of the bad condition of the road. DEATH OF A PRINTER .- The Clinton he look out for speculators who are conremedy is applicable, the Mustang Lini-(I)1.) Register records the sudden death tracting for wool at figures below the awhile. Wool is in great demand ment is preferable to every other. Business Notices. throughout the country, and prices are of Mr. A. F. Keller, a printer employed market rates. Men who don't read the WHERE SHALL I INSURE ?-Insure with the Home Insurance Company, of New York, represented by our fellow-townsman, C. H. Hepburn, Esq., which has for twenty years battled the flery elements, meeting successfully every great historic disaster, including the 'World's great fire at Chicago,' and to-day stands preeminent as the leading Fire Insurance Company in the United States. EMIGRATION FROM THE COUNTY .do do do Ladies' and Gents Furnishing and Fancy Goods of every description, can be had cheaper at J. H. Wolf's, No.18 North Hanov Street March 21, 1872-6t* in that office, who died there on March newspapers will doubtless have the wool not likely to recede. Every year, with the advent of the 1st of 23d, of paralysis of the brain. The detownship do April, large numbers of our most valua pulled over their eyes, but our subscri-CHEEBFUL SIGHT .-- In many of the was a comparative stranger in Clinton,ble citizens, farmers, mechanics and othbers will be on the alert. This bint may windows of private residences and houses than at any other house in town. ers, leave their peaceful homes in the There were no papers among his effects of this town, we notice the culture of be worth a dozen year's subscription. 1872. SPRING. 1872. that afforded any clue to his nativity, al- Don't sell your wool too soon. Cumberland Valley, to settle in the far flowers. The woxen lily, modest prim-COYLE BROTHERS, COYLE BROTHERS, JOBERNG AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 24 Bouth Hanover Street, Carlisle. They have constantly in stock a large selec-tion of NOTIONS and FANCY DRY GOODS. Ledited and Carly Houses Supporter though it was understood that he has a West, where, as they imagine, they can tose, flaming geranium and highly per-THE following bill has passed both married sister residing near Martinsburg, fumed hyacinth, form the principal cehave cheaper farms and enjoy more el-West Virginia, and other relatives in bow room. This year, the western fever Houses and gone to the Governor : lections. It is an unmistakable evidence An Act in relation to landlord and tenar proceedings, under the act of December 14, 1863. Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Reghas been unusually virulent, and quite tion of .NOTIONS and FANOY DIVERSION and GANAY HOSIER, Ladies and Gent's Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Neck-ties and Bows, white Trimming and Ruf-fling, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Note, Cap, Busi-ness, Leitor, Billed and Wrapping Paper, En-velopes, Paper Bags, Tio Yarn, Drugs, Soap and H air Oil Periume, and an endless variety of Nick Nacks, All orders will receive prompt attention. COYLE BROS. B. M. COYLE. of good taste and true refinement to see ister adds: " Mr. Keller was a bacheld Estate NOTICE.-Notice is hereby those pretty children of Flora carefully a number of the best farmers have left C. H. HEPBURN, ESQ.-This gentlea number of the best farmers have left there and s: "Mr. Refer was a balance of the bability determines, and are solved by the population of the bability gentlemanly in his deportment, a not be lawful to commence or to prose-tiled here. While we are sorry to less so many of this valuable class of men, we is the det by those who knew him. His can only hope that they may indeed better their condition, and not find out, when it is too late, that they have exchanged good for bad, a certainty for an uncertainty, and that they have left com-fortable homes only for the perils, hard-ships and privations of frontier life. of 50 years, a man of strictly temperate do do do fuship bor twp. our county to swell the population of the nursed and attended in a household. man has been appointed agent of the Home Fire Insurance Company of New Listven thal letters of administration on the estate of Anna Campbell, late of Frankford (www.doceused, have been granted to the under-signed, residing in the same twp. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to settle immediately and those having claims against said estate will present them for settlement to W. H. HAMIGTON, Mh28-6t Administrator. REV. E. W. KIBBY WAS convicted o York. This company is one of the soundest, safest, most reliable and best managed companies in America. We congratulated T. Kirk White, Esq., spe-cial agent of the Home, in securing Mr. H. as agent, as he will do justice to the company and to the many friends and patrons of the Home here. mh 21-tf York. 'fuls company is one of soundest, safest, most reliable and developmentes in America. adultery in Franklin county a few months ago, but was pardoned by Gov. atiention. B. M. Coyle, W. S. Coyle. RESTAURANTS. Geary. His elerical brethren, however, March 7, 1872-tf Fred' Babner, Carlislo do do do do do do Mechani East Ward were not so humane and seemed to have John Brown, Samuel Brown, Jacob Hipple Thos Lindsey, U. C. Faber, D. C. Durnbaugh, Wm. R. Beaver, A Mosee Warnerof West Penaborough top, Cumberiand county, by a voluntary deed of as-signment has conveyed to the undersigned, all his property, real, personal and mixed, for the benaît of his critico is ald party, to settle the same with the subscriber immediately, and those having claims will also present the same without dolay to H. K. PERFER # Carpet Chain, Carpet Chain, at the lowest do do do W. Ward a healthy respect for their associations .--price, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Slore. March 7-4m At their conference last week in Look Haven they most charitably disposed of Window Shades, Window Shades, of every N, Ward D. A. SAWYER leaves in a couple of D. C. Durnbaugh, Wm. R. Beaver, S. H. Laveature, Mechanicas ... Shippensburg South Middleto 1, New Cumberls variety, at Frysinger & Co's Canpet Store. March 7-3m BPECIAL MOTICE.—The grand opening o him by granting him permission to days for the city, and will have open twp. withdraw from the ministry and memlenry D. Repu next week a choice stock of dress DEAD .- John H. Briggs, Esq., a bership of the Methodist Episcopal Spring Goods has taken place at the Old Central RETAILERS goods, shawls, cassimeres and notions. ceived. Corner of all kinds of Ladies' Dress Goods. Great church by surrendering immediately his Cariisle do do ANNA E. DIORINSON in Rheem's Hall, prominent and wealthy citizen of Har-John Hannon, Jacob Livingston, John Failer, bargains in Black Silks, Japanese Silks, Doly Varden Goods, Spring Shawls, Alpacas, Moorough do do H, K, PEFFER, Do not fail to call and examine his March 21, 1872-41 Darchments of ordination and ceasing to Tuesday evening, April 9th. Go and risburg, died very suddenly on Friday. DON'T forget Anna E. Dickinson's lecstock. hold any connection with the church. ture, on next Tuesday evening. hear her. His age was 58 years. × 1