Carlisle Gas & Water Loan, \$25,000 00 Carlisle borough loan pro-AP California and Rhine Wines, at Hannon's Jquor Store, 41 South Hanover street, Carlisle, April 11, 1572-11. Legal Potices, TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- At a meeting APPEALS .--- The County Commission per, Varden judgmenit, Overdee soupons at Carliale Deposit Sank, Outstanding orders of 1870, do do 1871, 28,400 00 American Wolunteer. COURE-Licenses.-At our Court of MULLIN'S PAPER MILL DESTROYED of the members of the Bar of Cumber-ASTATE NOTICE. - Notice is beret ars give notice that the appeals will be April 11, 1572-47. READ, THEN AOTI-Duke & Burkholde ISTATE NOTICE. -- Nutre a state of the second BY FIRE !-- Just before going to press Quarter Sessions, on Monday last, all the and county, held in the Law Library, 1,963 00 1,269 47 3,386 20 ald at their office. in Carlisle, comvesterday, we learned that the extensive on Friday, the 29th ult., on motion, W applicants for tavern licences had them with their accustomed alactity, have now open-ed the finest assortment of new, desirable spring mencing on Monday, April 22, and terand very expensive paper mill, owned granted, the Shippensburg applicant M. Penrose, Esq., was called to the chair, Local Atems. minating Saturday, May 4. All interestby Parker, Mullin & Co., at Mt. Holly, among the number, notwithstanding the and F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq. was appointstocks of Dry Goods Cloths, Cassimeres, &c., ever brought into the Valley. Notwithstanding the great advance in cotton. wool and linen, they manage somehow to sail at the old prices. If 'you want a handsome Dolly Varden, they can certainly give you beauties to select from. A beautiful Shawl, or a suit of Cassimere, they have the newest styles, and at autonish inst ASSETS. ed should attend. See advertisement. ANSETS, 1104 shares of Carlisle Gas & Water Joan par Value, Legacv of Mrs. Thorn, Outstanding borough tax, Natcher's lien, Swigert judgment, mmediately and those maying distinguished the settlement them for settlement them for settlement to w. H. HAMILTON. W. H. HAMILTON. Mh2t-fit was burning, with no prospects of saving late vote of the people of that borough d Secretary. BABNUM'S circus and menagerie will 23,100 00 1 000 00 2,950 70 29 80 30 00 \$32,119 00 any portion of it. This is a most terrible against license. Judge Junkin; we be Mh28-6t TONSORIAL.-Mr. John Wolf, in the Volunicer Building, Market Square, is The chairman, in a few appropriate re-A BSIGNEE'S NOTICE. - Whereas, Moses Warner of West Fennsborough typ, Cumberiand county, by a voluntary deed of ac-signment has conveyed to the undersigned, all his property, real, personal and merby given to solve the seculator. Notice that the seculation of the ponent of his critics. Notice that the seculation all persons indobted to but yout, to settle the same with the subscriber immediately, and those having clams will also present the same visit Carlisle the coming summer. calamity, and the loss to the proprietors lieve, holds the opinion that the Act of narks, announced the death of Geo. H. of the mill will be very heavy, notwith Assembly giving the people the right to Now that winter has left, we note that one of the best and most accomm nodating Goetz, Esq. of Newville, and was followstanding they have it insured to a convote on the subject of license, is uncon operations of the tonsorial art in this borthe trees are preparing to leave. ed by F. E. Beltzhoover, Esq., who in a mount or excess of indebtedness, \$28,889 691 have the newest styles, and at astonishing siderable amount. stitutionsl, and not to be respected by These April hours blend joy with grief, That draw the fuller spring-time ucar-And hint the tender opening leaf. While pours the robin's carol clear. TATEMENT OF BOUNTY INDEBTEDNESS. ugh. Everything in his shop is in good low prices. All the new styles of Trimmings to match every shade of Dress Goods. Call and see their fine assortment of all kinds of Dry short address, eulogistic of the character The barn on the farm of Jacob Ritner, law Judges. A strong effort was also of the deceased, moved the appointment and tasteful order. Give him a call and 1, 1873. \$3,000 00 few hundred yards from the paper-mill, made to have P. M'Nulty's license taken I, 1873. Amount of bonds due Jan. J, 1874. Amount of bonds due Jan. J, 1875. of a committee to draft resolutions ex get shaved in the easiest way, or your from him. At the January term there chught fire from the sparks, and was alds. 3.000 00 hair cut in the most fashionable style. pressive of the feelings of the members of DR. BENDER has removed his office to H. K. PEFFER, was a rule on M'N., to show cause why Ar Call, and see, and taste, and ask the pric so totally destroyed. March 21, 1872-41 2,000 00 the corner of Hanover and Pomfret he Bar at the death of their young A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-No his license should not be revoked. After \$8,900 DID IT FINALLY PASS? - We have seen of Sugar, at Green's store. orother, who was universally esteeme DR. SOHO: PPE -- Paul Schoer pe write Streets. hearing a great deal of testimony read on ASSETS. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-NO A tice is hereby given that letters of admin-istration on the estate of James W. Cormman-iste of New Kingston, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrators realding in 'Silver Spring. All persons know ing themselves indebted to asid estate are re-quested to make settlement immediately, and those having claims to present them for settle-ment. it stated that a bill passed the lower by the members of his profession. * Window Shades, Window Shades, of ever alance in hands of Treavariety, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Sto March 7-3m DANTE BRANET, & highly respectable a letter to the Philadelphia Bulletin in branch of the Legislature authorizing one side and the other, the Court ordered \$ 733 30 The motion was adopted, and the surer, utstanding taxes for 1870, and influential citizen of Mechanicsburg, which he states that his reported riches the payment of \$100 bounty to the three the rule to be discharged and the license estimated, 677 25 utstanding taxes for 1871, 2,074 76 \$3,485 31 chair appointed Messrs. Beltzhoover, are entirely mythical. He says: "I am SPECIAL MOTICE-The grand opening nonths' men, who answered the first call died suddenly on Wednesday morning. continued. Corner of all kinds of Ladies' Dress Goods, Grea bargains in Black Suite Journal Goods, Grea Spring Goods has taken place at the Old Centr Humrich and Jno. Cornman a committee to poor that I cannot procure the most The regular business of the Session of the government for troops. Whether Excess of indebtedness, \$5,414 69 Rev MR TOWNSEND has taken charge who subsequently reported the followordinary necessaries of life. I need very this bill was ever acted upon in the Sen-Corner of all ginds of Landes Diess Goods vertex barglins in Black Silks, Japanese Sliks, Doly Varden Geods, Spring Shawls, Aipacas, Mo-hairs, Lace Curtains, Table Linens, Quilts, and We, the Auditors of the borough of Carlisie, do certify that we have examined the foregoing borough and bounty account with the youchers connected the transmission with the youchers on the transmission with the youchers and dollars and fly-one conts, and also a balance due to no the borough account of eighty-ains dollars and fly-one conts, and also a balance due to hundred and thirty-three dollars and thirty cents; and we also certify that the foregoing statement of the financial condition of said borough is correct to the best of our knowledge and bellef. Winess our hand was then taken up. of the Newville and Green Spring conwere unanimously adopted ing, which JAMES D. BELL, WM. SENSEMAN, much at present, some shirts and a coat, Com. vs. Benton Shireman. Assau ate or not we are unable to say ; and as Resourced. That we have learned of the death of our esteemed brother, Geo. 'I. Goetz, Esq., with profound sorrow ; and we tender to his family and friends our sympathies in their bereavement. Resourced, That by his death our pro-fession has lost one of its worthlest memgregations (Church of God.) Mr. Town but have no money to buy these articles and battery. Defendant found guilty, Adm there are many three months' men in March 7, 1872-6t send was recently minister at Orrstown. DAVID SMITH, formerly Justice everything else to be found at the Cent this county the question is an important ner. Call and see the Josephine Sean and sentenced to the county jail for MERCHANTS who mean business are THE work now being done by the A V1D SN1TH, formerly Justice of the Pence, would announce to his numerous friends throughout the county and vicinity, that his special attention will be given to the col-lection and settlement of all claims, book so-counts, vendue notes, dc., and two writing of deeds, mortgages, bouds, dc., and also to the selling and renting of real estate. Terms mode-rate, Office in the courthouse. April 4, 1872-6m. Gloves-the finest in the market. See new adv one. They answered the call of their twenty days, and to pay a fine of \$10. aud now making their spring announce Street Commissioners in front of the Post ountry for men with alacrity, and they MILLER & BUTTORFF. next week. costs. Office is just the thing, and was badly should certainly receive the same gratuimente. Com. vs. Henry Wolf, James Welsh, fession has lost one of its workhiest mem-bers, and the community a practitioner, young in years but of rare qualities of head and heart, and a gentleman of high character and genuine worth. *Resolved*, That a copy of these pro-ceedings, signed by the officers of the meeting, be eant to the family of the de-becased, and that they be published in the county newspapers, and also entered up-on the minutes of the court. The largest assortment of Wall papers needed. Improvements like this in the the county, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Store. March 7-3m condition of said borough is correct to of our knowledge and belief. Witness of his 37th day of March, A. D. 1872. ty as was given to other volunteers. Charles W. Sheaffer and Wm. H. Hartz-WILD geese and pigeons are now on centre of the town are of more benefit to their northward flight. A great many le. Furnishing liquor to an intempera QUARTERLY meeting services will be the whole people than opening streets person. This suit was brought by the flocks have passed over our valley recent W. G. WOODS, JOHN I. FALLER, J. R. IRVINE, Brussels, Oil Cloths, &c., &c., at Frysinger and alleys in the outskirts of the borough wife of Snyder Rupley, of Mt. Holly, held at St. Paul's Evangelical church on ry, hugels, on cloud, and and concerning of the second sec Financial. Sunday, April 21, Rev. A. L. Reeser, P. to serve the purposes of private speculafor furnishing liquor to her husband, and THERE is a law prohibiting the tear-A NNUAL FINANCIAL STATE-MENT of the Borough of Carlisis, for the fiscal year ending March 21, 1572, by B. H. GOULD, Treasurer. E, of Carlisle District, will officiate .-then maltreating him when in a state of New Avvertsiements. ing down of posters and handoills, which North Hanover Street. Communion services in the morning at of intoxication, so that his shoulder was Ir you want Beef Tongues, dried Beef, or a slice of sugar-cured Hams, go to Humrich's. Feb 8 '72is probably not known to some persons GROCERY STORE .-- By reference to his dislocated and other injuries sustained .--the usual hour of public service. Quar-RETAIL on the minutes of the court. WM. M. PENROSE, Chairman. A advertisement it will be seen that Mr. terly Conference on Saturday evening, Be careful, boys, The jury found the defendants not guilty. RECEIPTS. Just received, a fresh lot of Cranberries, Co John A. Means has bought out the gro and each party to pay their own costs. F. E. BELTZHOOVER, Sec'y. To amt, received from Jos. W. Ogliby, former treasurer, To interest received from Mrs. Thorn's legacy. To dividend received from Carlisle Gas & Water Co., Carlisle Gas & Water Co., DUKE & BURKHOLDER have received the 20th. anuts, Oranges, Almonds, &c?, at Humrich's GROGERY STORE cery store heretofore owned by John \$ 254 8 These were the only cases tried up to their goods. They are varied, beautiful Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Clder, Ameri an Sweitzer Cheese, at Humrich's. Heckman, on South Hanover street. Mr. DEATH OF ROBERT C. GALLAHER. 60 0 "WE THE PEOPLE" - MISS DICKIN and attractive. Look out for their new the hour of going to press. STILL IN THE This eminent citizen of Mifflintown, Juson's LECTURE,-On Tuesday evening M. is a correct and obliging business 1,405 06 Carlisle Gas & Water Co.,
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 Carlisle Deposit Bank,ou
 note discounted.
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 Blair, for setting curb and
 Billing up side-walk on
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 Jon S. Low, chief burges, or amount received from
 Somount received from advertisement next week. DEATH FROM PARALYSIS.-On Wed For Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Beets, Pick "South End." niata county-our only uncle-died at the concluding lecture of the course was man, and intends to keep a first-class LICENSES .- Monday last was the day nesday of last week, at about 1 o'clock, by the dozen or jar, go to Humrich's. store. His many friends should not fai his residence, on the 1st inst., aged 75 delivered at Rheem's Hall, by Miss Anfor the granting of tavern and restaurant Mr. John Faller, merchant of this bor The undersigned would respectfully inform the olitizens of Carilale and vicinity, that he has purchased the stock of Mr. John Heckman, and having aided largely thereto, will at all times keep a good and first-class stock of ar Everything new and beautiful can be seen years. Perhaps Juniata county never na Dickinson, to a large and fashionable to give him an early call. in a few days at the cheap dry goods store of DUKE & BURKHOLDER, North Hanover street ough, while transacting business at Boslicences by our Court, and as a conse andience. The subject announced, "We lost a citizen whose death will cause lers' Warehouse, was suddenly selzed with paralysis, and almost instantly ex-1,500 00 quence the innkeeping fraternity of the more universal sorrow. He had, by inthe People," was elaborated with the vim Nor GUILTY .- Charles Brown, arrest-Mr. Burk is now in the East, and will thorough y can vass the market to obtain the latest styles. You can feast your eyes and adorn yourselves County were pretty well represented in dustry and frugality, accumulated an immense fortune, and with his ample and -brilliancy characteristic of the taled some weeks since-an account of pired. Mr. Faller,, who was an active 151 63 GROCERIES. ented lecturess. After_a, few prelimina our town. which was published in these columns business man, had been to bank that day. n all the novelties of the season. It is a popul 185 82 THE various circuses and menageries at the time of the occurrence-on suspineans he took a pride in building up the ry flourishes, Miss D. came right down query how these young men can sell so apparently in the best of health, and own in which he was born and died .-to the question, and stated with great having their headquarters at Frankford, cion of having fired the stable of Rhine-1.623 14 there an evertheless they do it. And they say they intend to cut goods lower than ever, this Spring; therefore look out for some attra good bargains. Don't purchase till you have examquite unconscious that his end was so He was a man of probity-a merchant deliberation and emphasis, her opinion Pa., are making preparations for their smith & Rupp, in this place was released near. He was a German by birth, but exacting but honest. Of Scotch-Irish des-Summer tours. for over forty years had been a citizen of cent, he was obstinate in his opinionssea, amount received from JoshuaFagan, collector for 187", on account of his du-plicate,

eligious and political-and sometimes

differed with his best friends and rela-

tives when they attempted to gainsay

what he considered right. He was a de

vout christian, (Presbyterian,) a man of

sterling worth, and he leaves a world of

trouble and auguish to enjoy the happi-

iers vouchsafed to those who have labor-

ed (as he did,) in the vineyard of his sa-

THE Legislature of this State adjourn-

d sine die on the 4th inst. In the Sen-

ate an attempt to elect a Speaker failed.

The vote stood 16 for Mr. Anderson (Re

ublican.) 16 for Mr. Davis (Democrat,)

and 1 (M'Clure) for Mr. Strang, (Repub

licau.) The Senate, therefor, has no

those who read the newspaper at home-

as such are sure to exhibit a better ac-

WILD geese in countless numbers were

viour.

presiding officer.

may ponder.

THE latest fashion is for ladies to weat their hair parted on one side, an idea which is said to have originated with some one who was bald in the middle of the head. Too bad !

THERE has been an extraordinary number of deaths in Mechanicsburg and vicinity during the past two weeks, all from natural causes. The fact is a painful reminder that we all must die.

FARMERS from the country report that during the late cold snap a large quantity of potatoes buried in the ground and kept in cellars were destroyed by the frost.

LECTURE .- Col. A. K. M'Clure will lecture in Rheem's Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 16. Tickets at Carlisle Deposit, Farmers' and First National Banks, and Piper's and Neff's stores.

GROCERIES .- The grocery store No. 78 West High street, (late Devenuey's) has been purchased by Inhoff & Good, who have replenished it with a full assortment of fresh groceries. See their advertisement in another column.

APRIL AXIOM -- When you call on a business man on business, during business hours, transact your business, and dy, Esq., was admitted to practice law in then go about your business, and let a the several courts of this county. husiness man have time to attend to his business. Selah.

PROTECTING TREES.-Injured trees that have had their branches broken by winds or storms should have the damaged surface smoothly pared and then covered with a coating of shellac varnish or melted grafting wax, to prevent the water penetrating and causing decay.

REAL SPRING DAYS .- The middle part of last week gave us those sweet, charming spring days, which are always

on Tuesday, the grand jury being unable to find a true bill. our horough, where he was highly es-

the matter.

teemed for his excellent qualities of head GLOOMY SUNDAYS .- Sunday last was and heart. He was in the 71st year of another gloo my and disagreeable day.his age. The sky was overcast with clouds, rain On Saturday last, at noon, his remains fell, and the air was chilly and unpleas

followed by a large concourse of friends ant. It is said that when it rains or and citizens, were conveyed to the Cath-Easter Sunday, it will rain for seven olic church, and after the performance of Sundays afterwards, and as it did rain on the beautiful and imposing ceremonies that day, we are sure to have the inflic prescribed by the Roman ritual, were in tion. But what will our gay young laterred in the cemetery attached to that dies do with their spring finery if the church. prediction holds good? That's what's AN ELEGANT MONUMENT .- There has

recently been erected in our public burial DEATH OF MRS. GEN. FOULK .- Mrs. ground one of the most elegant monu-Elizabeth Foulk, relict of the late Gen. ments we have noticed for a long time .-Willis Foulk, died at her residence in It is in the form of an obelisk of pure Ital this borough, on Saturday evening last lan marble, and is thirteen feet in height after a lingering illness, at an advanced from the base to the apex. This monuage. In the death of this venerable lady ment is placed over the remains of the her children have lost a fond and inlate Hon, John Stuart, of South Middledulgent parent, her acquaintances a firm ton township, and is a deserved tribute friend, and society a useful member .-to the memory of an honest man and. She was charitable without estentation, valuable citizen. A raised tablet on the and many will arise up and call ber east front of the obelisk records the date blessed. Mrs. F. was a sister of the late of the birth and death of the deceased, Alexander Logan, of Frankford twpand one on the south mentions his civic

services to his native county. The top of IN Court, on the 9th inst., on motion the column is surmounted by a draped of John R. Miller, Esq., James McCururn, which adds much to the appearance. The base of the monument is of Mont gomery county blue marble. The design Also, on the same day, on motion of and finish of this chaste and beautiful M. C. Herman, Esq., Edward I. Todd piece of sculpture reflects much credit

and Steward M. Leidig, Esqrs., were upon Mr. R. Owen, of Carlisle, by whom admitted to practice law. it was executed. These young men, as we have been informed, passed excellent examinations, and we embrace the opportunity to wish umn will be found the Annual Financial them prosperity in their profession

which we direct the particular attention THUNDER STORM .- The first thunder of every taxpayer in the borough. As economy in the management of out fi- on their northward flight a few days ago. storm of the season, accompanied by Tuesday last. The rain fell in torrents, matter in which every man is interested, many of the crossings over the streets this statement should be carefully read sharp lightning visited this locality on nancial affairs is desirable, and as it is a They will doubtless discover that their

BOROUGH AFFAIRS .- In snother col

Statement of the Borough of Carlisle, to

of the Liberal Republican movement.-Sumner and Schurz and Greely and Trumbull, she said were the brains of the Republican party, but yet notwith standing this they were hounded by eve ry thief and nearly every office-holde

n our land. The liberal Republican pa pers, like the New York Tribune, the Cincinnati Commercial, the Chicago Tribune and the Springfield Republican, spoke the honest sentiments of tue Republican masses. The nerve and brains of the party are dead set against Grant and his "mess" and propose to stem the

Washington. The assertion that Gran saved the country, she remarked. Is as stupid as it is untrue, and is a slander on

coats" who had given their lives that the Republic might live. These dead nameand Schurz. The argument that Grant

The Markets. CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET Oprrecied weekly by J. H. Boster & Bro. CARLIELE April 11, 1872.

it appear that by themselves they OATS WHITE

THE PRESENT IEAR.
By cash paid Wm. Corbit, iamplighter, By cash paid Campbell & Henwood, re-pairing fire plugs, 6c.
650 By cash paid John Nickel, work on streets and grave yard,
76 By cash paid John Rays, work on streets and cleaning spring,
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on hand, and which he will sell at at a very small sidvance on first cost. His stock will consist of sugar of all the various grades, toffess at all prices. Molasses, Syrups, Teo, Bpices, Queensware, Glassware, Skoneware and Crookery, Baskeis, Buckets, Tubs, Crackers, all kinds, Mackreel, Shad and Herring, Tobacco and Segars, Brushes of all descriptions, Bed (ords and Clobke Lines, Hrooms. I will also keep constantly on hand a fine quality of 595 89 plicate, mount of duplicate of Bor-ough tax for 1871, \$8,294 65 inwount of exvnerations al-lowed collector, \$ 97 58 jollector's fees on \$2,053 12, 154 15 into outstand'g in duplicate,2,959 70 8,211 45 Family Flour and Feed of all kinds; also, a large variety of Cauned and Dried Fruit, consisting of peaches, apples, or-gans, lemons, tomatoes, dc., together with a general assortment of MOTIONS usually kept in stock. COUNTRY PRODUCE of all kinds itaken in archangs for goods, at market prices. Hoping that by strict attention to business, and the wants of all that may favor him with their custom, he will receive a liberal share of the pa-tronage. Having every facility and advantage in the place-No. 78 Bouth Hanover street, cor-ner of Chapel Alloy. JOHN A. MEANS. 8.083 1 89 51 \$3,958 94 DISBURSEMENTS AND EXPENDITURES OUTSTANDING ORDERS OF PRE-April 11, 1872-17. JOHN A. MEANS. \$538 20

VIOUS YEARS. VIOUS YEARS.
By amount paid Elins Donnolly. Sirect. Commissioner for 1870, and employees for that year. ployees for that year.
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By amount paid R. McCartney, Jr., elerk to Douncill
By amount paid Charles and Sire Co., appropriation of 1870.
By amount paid Good. Will Fire Co., appropriation of 1870.
By amount paid Leonard Heckendon, curator of graveyard.
By amount paid John Humer, coal oil, doing paid John Weavor, inspec-tor of election.
By amount paid Samuel for 1889.
By amount paid Samuel for 1889. H. S. RITTER & SON, 25 () 225 00 75 00 Drapers 200 00 16 25 -AND---20 77 3 0 Merchant by a for of election, By amount paid Samuel Cornman, cu-rator of grave yard for 1849. By amount p.1d Samuel Brown, for services as police, By amount paid Geo. Taylor, janitor to council chamber, By amount paid George P. Myers, police service. 24 2 By amount paid Wm. B. Gregg, clerk to market, extra appropriation, By amount paid Jesse Humer, high con-stable, 25 00 By amount paid C. P. Humrich, att'y. to Council. 20 00 No. 44 West Main Street,

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Mount received from C. H.

lance due and overpaid by Treasurer,

50 00 \$1.544 72 CARLISLE. PAYMENTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE PRESENT YEAR.

> Spring Opening 29 5 20 1

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CLOTHS, CASSIMERES 428 08 115 88

Vestings.

...We have just received a full assortment of Foreign and Domestic Cloths, Cassimores and Vestings, ombracking the latest novelties and the best manufacture; which we are desirous of ex-hibiting to the public. Our prices cannot be

Desk manufacture, which we are desirous of ex-hibiting to the public. Our prices cannot be surpassed. **35** Suits made as low as TEN DOL-LARS, with the purarates of a perfect fit. Casai-merses by the yard at all prices, from 56 cents up. A full ince of GENTS' FURNISHING GOOLS always on hand. Shirts made to order. We would respectively solicit a call. We are the agents for the original

Howe Sewing Machine, Improved.

less heroes were the real saviour's of our SIGNIFICANL STATEMENT .-- We are country. I speak, she said, as a nonvoting, impartial citizen, desiring to see told by an accomplished teacher in one of our public schools, that she can althe evils of the present state of things most invariably select from her schollars corrected. Only the other day in Ken tucky they held a convention in which there were seventy eight Federal ofquaintance with geography, orthography fice holders. It is said that Republicans and the true meaning of the words. This are ungrateful, and the best evidence of is proof positive of the power of the press its truth is the attempt of political ver promising pupils, which parents bummers to read out of the party such men as Sumner, Greeley, Gratz, Brown

NOTWITHSTANDING signatures made is the only man that can save the counwith a lead pencil are said to be good, it try is an outrage on every honest voter is safer and better to make signatures with pen and ink, Use pen and ink

in the land. They tell us that he pays the national debt. Was ever such non whenever it is possible to do so, no matter what may be held to be the law in sense heard of as this? The people who extreme cases. Caution is the parent of

pay the debt, get no credit for it whatever. Miss D. also gave the Democrats several severe cuts, and tried to make are powerless. They must, she

CASTORIA-a substitute for Castor Oll -a vegethe hundreds of thousands of dead "blue table preparation containing neither minerals morphine nor Alcohol. It is pleasant to take, does not nauseate, and operates when all oth need to interact, and producing a preparation mented fifteen years in producing a preparation mo.e efficient than Castor Oli, with its horid tatte. The Castoria regulates the system; cures

constipation, stomach ache, croup and flatulen cy, and kills worms. It does not distress o spine By its quicking, soothing effect it produ-tes natural sleep, and is particularly adapted to crying and techning oblidren. We desire physicians to test this article, and vill forward three bottles GRATIS to the address win iorward three bottles GRATIS to the address of any one so authenticated. Insist that your druggist order it for you. It costs but is cents and one bottle will save you many doctors bills. April 11, 1872-41.

AMILY FLOUR UPERFINE FLOUR YE ELOUR 'HEAT WHITE 'HEAT RED

ed this new and splendid stock. Farmers, now is the time to buy your Seed Portatoes. W. A. Humrich has a choice lo Early Rose Peachblows Goodrich very low. ice lot of

Arter having had an experience in Phils delphia in making photographic views of houses churches and many other objects, I feel sure I can gratify all who would like to have such work done in Cumberland county, and request any that desire a good plottre of a loved home-stend to visit my gallery, and examine my pio-tures before employing any one from the large

HENRY P. CHAPMAN, 21 West Main street, Carlist March 21, 1872-Special Notices.

tide of corruption which flows out from

so welcome at the commencement of the season. The sky was cloudless, and the sun shone with unusual clearness and beauty.

As the sprightly sparrows mate this month, houses provided with cotton, hay and feathers should be arraged for their shelter in the localities where they are wont to congregate. They should also be liberally fed.

THE Assessors elected at the late election will not enter upon their duties until after the October election. The Legislature of 1871, in restoring Spring elections, extended the term of the former assessors one year.

DESPISING THE DOLLIES. - Many ladies ly Varden" costumes, and confidently assert that they will never be seen wearing them. If the fashion lasts any length of time, however, we would not be too sure that they would not change their

With the many changes in the revenue laws many think that drafts, checks, &c.. are not to be stamped. The following is the law : Bank check, draft, or order for any sum of money drawn on any hank, hanker, or trust company, on sight or demand, two cent stamp.

SPRING is just now making arrangements to spread over the barren fields a carpet of the purest green. The trees and shrubs are to be trimmed with a corresponding color. In the course of a few weeks everything will be fixed up in the most artistic style.

HAD THEIR DAY .- The high French heels are going out of fashion-to which every sensible person will say amen .---They have orippled many women and young girls so that they will never be able to walk without pain, and insured years of suffering to others, in the shape of corns, bunions and in-growing nails .--

It is surprising that American women should follow such a silly fashion. THE TIME TO GET WORK .- The farm-

ers are now preparing for their spring work in earnest, and now is the time for the many able bodied men who may be out of employment to seek the rural districts and get work. Those who have performed such faithful service as street

corner sentries during the long winter months can now be spared for a brief season.

PLANT SUGAR CORN .- Truck gardening in the vicinity of a town like Carlisle can be made very profitable. An acre of gardening for marketing pays much larger profits than heavy grain farming. Among the disirable truck is

en corn for table use. For town good gr market the early sugar corn is the most desirable. It should be planted every two weeks, from the middle of April to

July. BAD FOB BABBERS .--- Every day brings

ticket or permission. something new. Razors are to be laid aside, and shaving, in the proper sense

of the term, abolished, and henceforth SPLENID NEW GOODS .- We call attention to the advertisement of H. S. Ritter the hirsute growth on the lip, chin and & Son, Drapers and Merchant Tailors, cheeks is to be removed, not with soap, No. 44 West Main street. Their "Spring brush, lather, hot water and a keenedged Opening" shows a splendid assortment blade, but by simply rubbing a piece of of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, em pumice stone over the bearded parts .-We have not tried it, but the Scientific | bracing the latest novelties. Gentlemen's furnishing goods always on hand. attended to immediately. American'says it will do it.

many of the crossings over the streets being entirely submerged, and pedestrians were, for a time, unable to cross over them. We learn from some of our oldest citizens that more rain fell during the time it was raining, than has been experienced in this section for many

years. IMPROVING .--- The trustees of the First Presbyterian church have had their old ecture room torn away, and will speedily erect a new and handsome structure upon its site. They contemplate, also, asking some tasteful additions to the old burch, which will add much to its ar nearance. This is one of the oldes churches in the state, having been erect are expressing great dislike for the "Dol- ed in 1757; and its massive stone walls look as though they might stand for centuries to come.

> SUDDEN DEATHS .- Within the space the borough is. of ten days there have been some very TOWNSHIP STATEMENTS .- By the new sudden deaths in Carlisle. On Sunday aw, township clerks are required, with evening the 31st ult., Miss Elizabeth in sixty days after the annual elections. Ensminger, daughter of Mr. Samue to make out and publish a full and com Ensminger, after a brief indisposition plete statement of the financial condisuddenly expired; on Wednesday, the 8d ion of such townships, under a penalty inst., Mr. John Faller, er., whilst attendof fifty dollars. The clerks should, there ing to business, was stricken with paralyfore, bear this fact in mind. Some of sis and fell dead almost instantly; and on our townships are in quite a " mixed up" Thursday evening, Mr. Parker Moore,

after a brief ilines, died at his residence Truly, " in the midst of life we are in death."

RELIGIOUS .- On Sunday morning last, Rev. Thompson Mitchell, the Presiding Elder of this district, preached in the Methodist Episcopal Church (1st charge) of Carliele, and on the same evening Rev. G. S. Gray, the new pastor of the church, preached his introductory sermon.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, an agent of the Home Missionary Society, preached in the lecture room, of the Second Presbyterian church on Sabbath morning and evening. His subject was " church exension." and he treated it in a manner which showed he was thoroughly versed

on the points on which he spoke. He is an able man and eloquent speaker, and is doing much good in the cause he advocates.

dows are illuminated every night, and FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday even ing last, as the first C. V. freight train passed Shippensburg, a young man named John Gochananer, from Scotland Franklin county, in attempting to jump sortment for Spring now ready. upon the cars fell from the platform, and

five car wheels over his legs. Drs. Stewart and Hayes accompanie the wounded man to his fathers residence to perform an amputation, but on reach ing the house reaction took place and he died soon after. The deceased was a single man, aged

about 24. No blame can be attached to the railroad or any of its employees, as the deceased got upon the train withou

> to be procured, almost always new pipe for the stoves, new tinware is needed. and so on. The place to secure the best of these articles at the opeapest rates, h at James McGonigsl's Slove and Tin Shop, South Hanover street, Carlisle.-There you can get what you need and b

ed with ice, and that they have come too and pondered, and if one can suggest a soon for the season. But perhaps they are not growlers, and take the weather mode by which a saving in the expenditures of the borough can be effected, it as it comes. should at once be pointed out. We are HAVING HERBS .-- In the good old now struggling under the burden of a

safety-

times every household deemed it prudent very heavy outstanding debt, but by the to have its little bed of herbs-an examexercise of prudence and economy on the part of the town Council this can in time ple which we would do well to imitate .---They are easily obtained-some of them be paid, without resorting to any great increase of taxation. The object of the are perennial, and require replanting only once in several years. The seed can authorities should be to guard against any only be found at egricultural and hortiincrease of this indebtedness; they should cultural stores. A good list is as follows: make no repairs but where repairs are absolutely necessary, nor should they Sweet marjoram, marigold, thyme, winyield to the solicitations of interested ter and summer savory, sage, corlander, aniseed, rosemary, lavender, sweet basil, men, who have always some selfish scheme of their own to accomplish.caraway and fennel. Thyme, winter savory, lavender and sage are perennial; Again we invite the attention of men of the others require the seed to be sown all parties to a careful perusual of this tatement, in order that they may know annually. exactly what the financial condition of

THIS is a good time to sow salt on beds of asparagus. If applied an inch deep at this sesson it will be beneficial; but a sprinking of salt water once or twice week during the growing season, should aiso he applied to meet the natural habits and wants of the plant.

THE DILLSBURG AND MECHANICS BURG RAILROAD .- Work is still rapidly progressing on this railroad, all the deep condition, and for this reason never pub outs were made during the winter, and lish any statement as to their standing. now only the light grades in the open

country remain. We understand that it A CONCERT of sacred music will be is the intention of the company to make given in the Second Presbyterian church. a first class road of this, as they first to-morrow (Friday) evening, by Prof. propose covering the road with six inches Johnson, of Pittsburg, assisted by his f stone under the ties, and then ballastsister. Prof. Johnson visited us some ing with the same material. The culweeks since on the occasion of the converts and stonework of the bridges are vention of the Y. M. C. A, and delighted being rapidly built, and some of the many with his fine singing. We feel friands of the enterprise assure us that glad that this opportunity is offered of the road will be in running order by the again hearing him and trust that a larfourth of July, though we are inclined ger audience will be in attendance. The to think it will not be completed before roceeds will go to the Y. M. C. A. of fail. Our readers will remember that Carlisle. The concert will be held in the this road extends from the Cumberland main audience room of the church, which Valley R. R., at Mechanicsburg to Dills. will be again lighted for the purpose.

burg, a distance of about 8 miles. When HANDSOME DISPLAY .-- We notice, on it will tax a large agricultural and minpassing down Main Street, the very elabing district, and must be a success from orate display of Dress Goods, at L. T. the amount of freight which will inevi-Greenfield's new store. This is without tably be carried over it. We shall keep exception, the most elegant exhibit we our readers posted in regard to the progress of the road .- York Press. have ever seen in our town. ' His win-

we would suggest to all who have an eye OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE RECORD for the beautiful to take a look for them-Your DEEDS .--- The attention of owners selves. His place is also headquarters of Real Estate whose Deeds are not recorded is called to the following Act of for Mme. Demorest's patterns. New as-Assembly on that subject. Much trouble and even loss of property may be avoided

THE Newville Star says: "A lady by attending to thd requirements of the from Baltimore, visiting a relative in this law, which provides that all Deeds "shall place, narrowly escaped sufficiation by be recorded in the office for the recording coal gas one night last week ... The acciof Deeds in the county where such land ient was caused by the gas being, turned or hereditaments are lying and being into the room by the damper. Country within six months after the execution o folks, when they go to the city, generalsuch Deeds and Conveyances ; and every ly blow out the gas. It seems our city such Deed and Conveyance that shall, at friends have the equally dangerous habit any time alter the publication hereof [the of turning it on when in the country. act referred to] be made and executed,

and which shall not be recorded as afore-In moving, frequently new stoves have said, shall be adjudged fraudulent and void against any subsequent purchaser of mortgages for valuable consideration, unless such Deed or Conveyance be recorded as aforesaid, before the proving and recording of the Deed or Conveyance under which such subsequent pur chaser or mortgagee shall claim."

ruption. Her lecture was very entertaluing and was well spoken. Of course her fierce denunciations grated upon the ears of men of both parties occasionally, but yet all confessed that she said many good things, and tried to impress upon "we the people," the duty we owed to the country and ourselves. Miss Dickinson belongs to that not over-numerous class who are disposed "to tell the truth and shame the devil." The lecture was listened to attentively

hroughout, and created a decided flut ter among the loyal gentry who expected to hear Grant pronounced " a great and good man." Anna Dickinson must be ruled out. She has the effrontery to stand up before a mixed audience, and declare that it was not Grant who saved the country, but the dead blue coats, and

that he is not paying off the national debt, but the people. Was there ever such impudence? FIGHT.-The vicibility of our office was the scene of a disgraceful fist fight-orlginating, we believe, from an old dispute -on last Tuesday. For the sake of decency and the respectability of the pa-

rents of the participante, we withhold their names from our columns, and hope that we may be delivered from ever again witnessing such a disgraceful affair. One of the party was considerably ' used up." CARPETED FLOORS .- As this is the sea-

on for taking up and shaking carpets the following valuable hint to housewives may not be unacceptable : When a carpet is taken up to be cleansed, the floor beneath is generally much covered with dust. This dust is very fine and dry, and poisonous to the lungs. Before removing it, sprinkle the floor with very dilute carbolic acid, to kill any poisonou germs that may be present and to thor oughly disinfect the floor and render it

sweet. THE GRAIN CROPS .--- An old farmer in Chester county, who, the West Chester Republican says is a close observer, says he never knew it to fail that a good wheat crop followed the kind of a winter just ended, claiming that, although the wheat suffered, the fly and other insects were effectually killed. He insists

that a covering of anow is not beneficial. When the crop is harvested we shall see what his prediction is worth. Business Notices. Ladies' and Gents Furnishing and Fanoy Goods of every description, can be had cheaper at J. H. Wolfs, No. 15 North Hanoy Street

than at any other house in town. 1872 SPRING. 1872 COYLE BROTHERS, JOBHING AND COMMISSION MEECHANTS, No. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle. They have constantly in stock a large selec-tion of NOTIONS and FANCY DRY GOODS.

Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery, Gloves, Suspender Neck-ties and Bows, white Trimming and Ru Neck-ties and Bows. White Trimming and Rul-fling, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Note, Cap, Basi-ness, Letter, Billed and Wrapping Paper, En-velopes, Paper Bags, Tie Yarn, Drugs, Shap and H ifr Oil Perfume, and an endless variety of Nick Nacks, All orders will receive prompt stignition. COYLE BROS. S. M. COYLE, W.S. COYLE,

March 7, 1872-11 AP-Carpet Chain, Carpet Chain, at the lowest price, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Store, March 7-m Esq. GEO. W. JACOES, Secretary. April D. 1172-St.

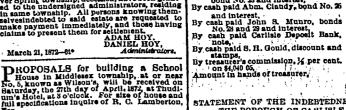
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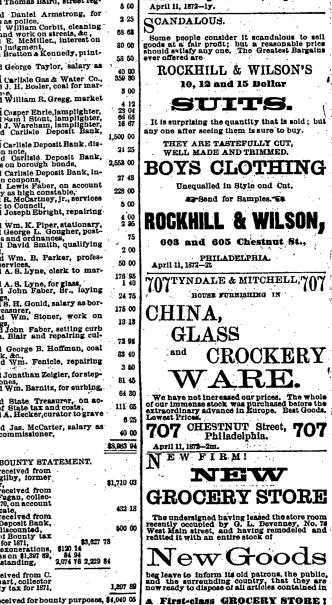
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DeHaven&Bro.	By cash paid George Taylor, salary as
	Janitor,
40 SOUTH THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA.	By cash paid J. H. Bosler, coal for mar-
3 o'clock, P M. Phila., April 10, 1872.	By cash paid William R. Gregg, market
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The following Banks are added to the list of Broken Banks.	ing bills and ordnances, By cash paid David Smith, qualifying
Nat. Bank of Marysville, Ky. Muskingum Nat. Bank, Zanesville, O.	Council. By cash paid Wm. B. Parker, profes-
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-	By cash paid A. S. Lyne, for glass, By cash paid John Faber, Sr., laying
CORNMAN-REITEROn the 4th Inst., by the Rev. J. A. hoffheins, William F. Cornman, of Pittsburgh, (formerly of Carlisle), to Miss Mary E. Roltor, daughter of George Reiter, Sr., of Alkerbery City.	crossings, By cash paid 8. H. Gould, salary as bor-
Mary E. Reiter, daughter of George Reiter, Sr.,	ough treasurer, By cash paid Wm. Stoner, work on
	crossings, By cash paid John Faber, setting curb for Wm. Blair and repairing cul-
BPEESE-STUDENROTH in the 2nd inst, in the Bathel of the Church of God in Shippens- burg, by Rev. George Biglor, azisted by Rev. O. Price, Rev. James M. Speese to Miss Tille A. Studenroth, both of Shippenburg.	VAPIS
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GUTSHALL On the Ist ult, in North Mid-	
dieton township, Harry Parker, son of Jacob and Eliza Gutshall, aged 11 months.	By cash paid State Treasurer, on ac- count of State tax and costs, By cash paid A. Hecker, curator to grave

l. d Wm. B. Parker, profes-services, d A. S. Lyne, clerk to mar-A.S. Lyne, for glass, 1 John Faber, Sr., laying gs, I S. H. Gould, salary as bord Wm, Stoner, work on d John Faber, setting curb d George B. Hoffman, coal k, &c., id Wm. Fenicle, repairing Jonathan Zeigler, forstep-Wm. Barnitz, for eurbing, dc., By cash paid State Treasurer, on ac-count of State tax and costs, By cash paid A. Hecker, curator to grave HYKES .- On the Sist ult., in Shippensbu Mrs. Catherine Hykes, aged about 71 years. yard. By cash paid Jas. McCarter, salary as atreet commissioner, GUTSHAW.--On the 29th ult, in Southampton township, near Cleversburg, James Gutshaw aged 63 years, 3 months and 27 days. BROWN.-On the 7th ult., infant son of Wm A. and Bella H. Brown, of Penn township, aged idays. BOUNTY STATEMENT. J. W. Ogilby, former treasurer. Lreaurer-seived from treaturer-seived from the seiver seived from the formation of the second of duplicate. On mount received from Carliale Deposit Bank, on note discounted. Yo smount of Bounty tax assessed for 1871, Mount of exonerations, Sollect'rs fees on 81,378,89 Limount outstanding, "Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, Death timely came with friendly care, The opening bud to heaven conveyed, And bade it bloom for ever there." \$3,627 78 84 94 2,074 16 2,229 84

EXATE NOTICE.—Notice is hereby i given that letters of administration on the satais of David Vogelsong, late of the borough of New Cumberland, Cumberland county, de-cased, have been granted to the undersigned administrators-the first named residing in New Cumberland borough, and the last named in Frankiln comty. All persons knowing them-selves indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement immediately, and those hav-ing claims to present that VogeLigond, March 23, 1872-81 March 23, 1872-81 March 24, 1872-81 March 24, 1872-81 March 25, 1872-81 March 26, 1872-81 March 26, 1872-81 March 27, 1872-81 March 27, 1872-81 March 28, 1872-81 March 20, 1872-81 March 28, 1872-81 March 20, 1872-81 March 28, 1872-81 March 20, 1872-81 March Amount received from C. H. Rinehart, collector of bounty tax for 1871, Total amt received for bounty purposes. \$4,040 05 PAYMENTS MADE OUT OF THE BOUNTY FUND AS FOLLOWS, VIS: A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. No tice is hereby given that letters of admin siration on the estate of Henry Hoy iste of Bil or Spring township, deceased, have been grant do to the undersigned administrators, residia-some tweeture. All persons knowing them to cash paid Carlisle Deposit Bank, cou-By cash paid Carlisle Deposit Bank, bond No. 23 and interest, By cash paid Abm. Claudy, bond No. 26



STATEMENT OF THE INDEBTEDNESS OF THE BOROUGH OF CARLISLE, ON MARCH 22, 1972,



Whereas, the fibancial condition of Whereas, the fibancial condition of while borough of Carliele is such that its will not warrant the expenditure of a sum of money sufficient to clean the streets and alloys in this time; therefore, be it incode and the therefore, be it in a sum of the sum of the streets and alloys and alloys of the borough, be requested to clean and storps the between the requested to clean and storps the between the in front of their several premised rand filth in front of their resolution to be given by the High Oonsiable. Attest: GEOKGEE E SHEAFER, A. WETSEL, Story Orporation, April 11, 172-51; 1.030 00 500 00 10 53 20 20 783 80 \$4.040 05

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at the lowest crab prices. Please call and exam-ine our stock, and satisfy yourself. Our motto, "Quick sales and small profits." INHOFF & GOOD, April 11 1975-14

Council CHAMBER, Carlisle, April 6, 1872.