Important Notice ! All Advertisements and Communica tions to insure insertion in this paper must be handed in by IUESDAY Advertisers make a note of this.

PLAYED OUT-Croquet.

THE last rose of summer is blooming ON THE INCREASE-marriages. PREPARE for winter.

VINEGAR making pays a good profit. PRESIDENTIAL election, November

DAY's length, 11 hours and 42 min-

EVERYBODY eats chestnuts. APPLE gathering is in season.

Young turkeys are already beginning to put on Thanksgiving day airs.

THE brass band harvest is about over. It proved profitable all over the country PEOPLE of all parties can console

themselves over our State contest-for it had become terribly Yerk-some. FOREST leaves, shaded in the darkest kind of autumn, are the favorite garni-

THE boys are busy gathering walnuts and their hands don't belie their occups

THERE is one consolation about al elections. That is to say, somebody is pleased -even if it is not ourselves.

FLIES are feebly fluttering, and the maddening music of the mosquito is about played out. THE fall baby crop is fully up to that

of last year. FALL plowing for spring planting, is going on.

THE new sown wheat is up fine and thrifty.

SEVERAL persons lost heavily on the State election. APPLES have been too plenty to be very profitable.

Balls and other amusements will on engage the attention of the weary. HUNT up your last year's overcoat-or your pocket book and buy a new one.

THEIVES are busy at their work in our rural districts. THE jury list for the November term of

Court will be found in another column. Look out for snow squalls soon if the weather keeps on so cold and blustery. Pig inon has declined in price several

dollars a ton since the October election THE 31st inst. (to-day) is All Hallow E'en—the night when it is said things not of this earth do appear.

CORN huskers say that the corn crop in his section is better than it has been for number of years. MANY corn fields in this country are

cleared and sown in wheat. This is lomething unusual. WE can't keep Thanksglving worth a cent without a ---- well, any good, fat

lowl will do to observe the day on. THE coal dealers and their workmen re just now the busiest people in town, itoring away the "black diamonds" for

NUMBERS of Carlisle Radicals now

ort decent hats-the result of bets with ver confident Democrats. ADVERTISING in the VOLUNTEER

brough any other channel. An exchange says that no man ever ot rich sitting around saloons and tellgyarns. And yet we know of several

CLASP hands across the bloody chasm d buy your boots, shoes and slippers at Dysert's, No. 4 East Main street.

In is "fun alive" to see the Hartranft den crowing over their victory. Their lings from the public Treasury are geir autisfaction, while honest men are nished at their brazen-faced knavery.

og days are over, but the bark of the g is still heard in the silent watches of night, likewise in the early morning

MMENSE belt buckles are coming in nion among the women. They are gold or silver, and are worn at the side

HE reports from all parts of the counindicate that pork will be unusually this fall. The corn crops are very ident which will have a tendency to ng about this result.

WE have good news from Paris. The ow military heels for ladies boots are longer fashionable in that city.— If inch heels are the mode.

NEARLY all our exchanges are sighing Over the anticipated short supply of the kraut, owing to the ravages of the bage worm. One would suppose that hese editors were all of German persua-

DRIED fruits of all kinds promise to be May plentiful as well as cheap. Next to ripe fruit in its natural state, the if properly cured, is among the

Sabbath evening last, a little son heriff Jacobs fell into bucket of hot r and scalded itself severely. The e fellow suffers severe pain, but is

te time for reading and self improve comes with the long cool evenings. paper. The Volumeter will be of interest this win ter to the families mberland county; every household ild subscribe. It is cheap and profit-

RS. Conrad of Louisians, Missouri, een at it agairı. One year ago she birth to three boye, and now she repeated the performance with a variation—three girls. No won-Conrad is frightened out of his

HE disciples of Bacchus are very sorhat our State campaign is over, for dates are no longer engaged in ing their dear fellow citizens

Now is the time to fix up your chimand look after flues and rusted e pipes. Attention to them may we the building of a house.

THE style of hats worn by our tasty ng men are a kind of movable tower Babel, with a deep ditch around the devised for purely offensive war-

HUNTING up local items when they as electioneering for Grant.

WE are informed that a snow storm passed over the vicinity of Doubling Gap, on Monday of last week, This is an omen that winter will soon be upon

ooth, he has been examining, and dis covered that geese walk sideways, and ow's talls are full of burrs. BARRELS filled with tar are burned nightly in our streets, to purlfy the at-

SomeBody predicts a cold winter, for-

mosphere, and thus help to eradicate he small-pox. PERSONAL.-Col. R. H. Thomas, of the Independent and Journal, Mechancsburg, paid us a brief visit on Tuesday

ishing in the "lower end." SEVERAL flocks of wild ducks were observed possing over this place, southward, last week. They were flying very low, and if any of our sportsmer had been about they could have shot them "on the wing" without much difficulty.

THE. Shippensburg Silver Cornet Band are about contracting for a set of German Silver instruments. They purnose holding a fair, during the holidays, to procure the necessary funds to pur-

Report of the Board of Health.

CARLISLE, PA., Oct. 29, 1872, The Board of Health report eight new cases of small-pox and twelve cases of varioloid for the week ending to-day. JOHN CAMPBELL, Prest. Board of Health.

Sold.-The South Mountain Iron Company have disposed of their railroad, shops, cars, Pine Grove Furnance and everything belonging to them on said road, to the Thomas Iron Company of Lehigh county. The price paid for the road and its appurtenances we have not learned. It is the intention of the purchasers, we are informed, to erect several furnaces along the South

Mountain next summer. SEASONABLE RAINS. - Rain commenced falling early on Wednesday morning last, and continued almost without intermission for three days. The rain was of a highly beneficial character, furnishing our streams, wells and cisterns with an adequate supply of water. Three days' more rain would do no harm, for the freezing weather is fast approaching, and a short supply of water at that period would most assuredly terminate in a famine.

ACCIDENT.-An accident occurred or the South Mountain rail-road, one day last week, which might have proved disastrous. The pumps on one of the locomotives being out of order and refusing to work, it was taken to the Company's house, at the edge of town, to undergo repairs. After the repairs had been completed, the locomotive was run out on the main track, fired up, and put in motion up the road to see if the pumps would work satisfactory. After it had proceeded as far up the road as Craighead's station, the train East from Pine Grove ran into t, breaking off the cow catcher and otherwise damaging the locomotive. Several citizens from town were on the

train at the time the accident occurred

but fortunately escaped uninjured.

LIVELY .- The vicinity of the square was quite lively on Monday afternoon. rings customers not to be reached Two darkies amused themselves by hrowing the less of one of the he which was standing in the Market house, at each other, until they became aggravated and commenced quarreling. Carlisle who delight in this sort of They "went for" each other for awhile but their heads being so hard they were unable to knock one another down, finally "fell back" on stones. when one of them retreated down Liberty alley, and the fight ended. Neither of the darkles was hurt.

About half an hour afterwards five or or six " bummers" became involved in a quarrel in front of the Market-house Mr. James Hacket, market master complained to Constable Sanno, who arrested the parties, and had them committed to fail.

A short time afterward we observed the same officer escorting a nother 'bummer" to jail, who had been trying to pick a quarrel in the vicinity of Bossy Wetzel's hotel.

THE GHOST.-For several weeks past our citizens have been considerably excited over what purports to be a "ghost." That there is something of the kind, there is no loager is doubt. but who it is, or what are its intentions. of course nobody knows. Any of our readers who visited Old John Robinson's show, when it exhibited in this place, will remember of having seen near the close of the performance, what they termed ku-klux-men in disg uise. This "ghost" is described by those who have witnessed it, as being dressed in a similar manner. It has made its appearance in different parts of the town. at different hours of the night, and has been watched, shot at, stonned and otherwise ill-treated, so much so, as to leave the impression on the minds of ome of our citizens that it cannot be harmed. Business of all kinds is dull in town at night, most of the timid to venture out after nightfall. On Satarday night last, several "braves" armed themselves with pistols, knives. clubs and other deadly weapons, and If family should take the home resolved to capture the "ghost." They took up a position under the little bridge that crosses the gutter near the M. E. Church, on Main street, and 'laid for" the "ghost." A short time afterwards the "ghost" put in an appearance and "went for" them. The braves," almost frightened out of their wits, broke and ran in all directions, continuing their flight until they reached their homes, went to their "little beds," and securely secreted themselves under the guilts which their dear mothers and wives had so carefully placed on their beds the morning previous. They have since made up their minds that "laying for" the 'ghost' is a bad job. Some of our citizens accuse a party at the College of being the "ghost"; others attach the blame to one of our own citizens. At all events, playing "ghost" is a very

serious amusement, and if the person

who performs the act should receive a

piece of lead, in the shape of a bullet, in

his body, he can blame no person but

THE ELECTORAL TICKETS Have seen printed for the entire county at this ffice, and are now ready for delivery.-This is another gratis job, at a cost to us of over \$50.

TUESDAY was a beautiful day-coo and nice. We noticed quite a number f young men, accompanied by their Hannah-Mariah's " out 'in ouggies, and each scomed to vie with the other in doing the exquisite.

OIL PAINTINGS .- A very fine collection of original oil paintings, from the Philadelphia Art Gallery, will be on exhibition and for sale in this place the latter part of this week. The room where the exhibition and sale will take place will be mentioned in circulars. These paint ings are all very fide, and were executed by our most distinguished artists. Those Mr. T. reports newspaper business flourdesiring paintings will do well to attend the sale, for an opportunity like this seldom afforded in country towns .-Catalogues will be ready in a few days Sale positive and without reserve.

> QUINCES .- The quinces are generally considered among the last of the autumn fruits, and when gathered and preserved the brass kettles are put away until the next season. This year the fruit is unusually fine and good-free from the imperfections which are, so often found in it, as large quantities of it will, no doubt. be put up for the season. Such a a season s the present, for fine, delicious, fruit of all kinds, we have not had for many years past, and may not have for

DIED OF CANCER.-Louis Hauch, a oltizen of Cleversburg, this county, died on Monday, after a lingering illness.— There being some considerable doubt as to the cause of his illness and death, it was thought proper to hold a post mortem examination, which was according-ly done. Dr. R. C. Hays, D. D. Hays, Howland, Shoch and Robert Stewart, on Tuesday made an autopsy, and all agreed in the opinion that death was

many years in the future.

caused by cancer in the stomach. TO OUR READERS.—Election matters will be brought to a close next week, and we will then again fall back upon our usual supply of local and general news. For weeks past we have devoted almost our entire space to political matters-believing the importance of the contest of sufficient magnitude to require us to do so. We have fought the battle of our party and the people to the best of our ability, and we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have done our duty in the fight against corruption and imbecility as it now exists in the administration of our State affairs.

SINCE issning the call for the meeting of the "Teachers' Institute," arrangenents have been made by which orders for excursion tickets will be dispensed with. Those therefore attending the Institute, can procure excursion tickets without orders, on application at their

respective R. R. stations. Teachers wishing to stop at private houses during the sessions of the Institute, will please notify me immediately, and arrangements will be made as far as possible, to accomodate them. Rates, about \$1.00 per day.

D. E. KAST. Co. Sup't, and Chairman of Bus. Com.

SELECT SCHOOL, -Select scholars for May and June, 1872 School No. 11.-George Neidloh, Wil-

liam Sites, W. Hartzel. No. 12.-Mary Martin, Maggie Flem ing, Nannie Hilton. No. 13.-Minnie Kramer, Mary Shry-Mock., R. Elliott.

No. 14.-J. W. Harper, W. H. Peffer, No. 15.-Mary C. Kieffer, Hetty B. Shryock, Alice E. Gardner. No. 16 .- F. H. Hoffer, F. W. Craighead, G. H. Hassler.

No. 17.-Mary Krumbine, Annel Lindermood, Ida Hartman. No. 18.—C. W. Elliott, C. W. Ringwalt, W. W. George.

D. ECKELS, Prest. Select School

INSTITUTE. The Nineteenth Annual meeting of the Cumberland County Teachers' Institute will be held in Franklin Hall, Mechanicburg, commencing Monday, November 11, at 3 o'clock P. M., and

closing Friday, November 14, 1872. Although organized in the interest of the Public School Teachers, the Institute is not proscriptive, but invites to its sessions, and to participation in the exercises, all teachers, in whatever depart-

ment of educational labor engaged. Among the objects sought in thus ananally assembling the teachers of the county, stands first, the better qualileation of the teacher for his work-instructing him how to teach what he already knows, rather than imparting knowledge in the branches to be taught. Every teacher in the county should attend the Institute, not for a day or two only, but from the beginning to the close. In the words of Prof. Buckham. Principal of the New York State Normal who have teaching in immediate prospect, should be there; teachers of high standing and long experience, to give the weight of their influence and the benefit of their assistance in making it an occasion of profit to all; teachers of infedraw upon the skill and experience of their elders; those who have not yet with good hope of success; all to get what good they can, and to do all they can to lift the schools of the county to a higher degree of excellence in any and every respect. If any say 'I know all I shall hear at an Institute, and it is waste of time for me to attend,' I reply that such ought to go to endorse and enforce the instructions needed by others. If any say, 'I disapprove of the character and spirit of the instruction given at Institutes generally,' I still say such ought | don Sunday School Union, that October to go and make the effort to turn instruction into the right channel, or remonstrate in a proper way and to the proper authorities against the perversion of costly instrument of possible good to an

njuriouse purpose." The school law, Sec. CXXXIV., provides for holding Teachers' Institutes and in the following section further provides that directors "may allow the ing any deduction from their salaries.' ance; also that there be as full an attendance of directors as possible. Directors are requested to submit to the must impress by practical illustration, Directors are requested to submit to the must impress by practical illustration, Henry Wolf, S. C. Wagner, Institute, topics of general interest con- the value of the truth which he is at- George Waggener,

nected with school affairs, 'for the disussion of which Wednesday afternoon vill be set apart.

emaker, of Philadel Prof. J. W. Sho phia, Prof. W. W. Woodruff, of West Chester, Prof. S. B. Heighes, York, Hon. J. P. Wickersham, and others will conduct the exercises of the Institute by means of class drill, blackboard illustrations, &c., during the session of the day and during those of the evening by Lectures and Select Readings. Essays will also be read by a number of our Teach-

Excursion tickets on the C. V. R. R. will be issued to teachars, directors and the friends of education desiring to attend the Institute on presenting orders for the same to the agents at their respective R. R. Stations. Orders can be had on application to the undersigned giving name of applicant and enclosing stamp for return postage. Where con venient, a number of teachers can send together for their orders.

Teachers and directors attending the Convention will be entertained at the notels at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day.— Arrangements will be made to entertain. at private houses, a limited number of Co. Sup't and Chairman of Bus. Com.

MIDDLE DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Saturday, Oct. 19, 1872. M. D. S. S. Convention met at Hogues

town, at 10 o'clock, no quorum being

present, adjourned to meet at 2 o'clock,

AFTERNOON SESSION. The president being absent, the vicepresident called the meeting to order. opened with singing by the rch ayer by R. A. Bucher. The first in order was the reading of the reports by the secretary. Ten Sabbath Schools were reported. Next in order was the election of officers. The following persons were elected, viz : President, R. A. Bucher; Vice President, W. W. Wanbaugh; Secretary, G. M. D. Eckels ; Assistant Secretary, S. P. Goodyear ; Treasurer, H. E. Brechbill: On motion of J. P. Kast, it was resolved that the Executive Committee be elected quarterly. Churchtown was selected as the place for holding the next Convention. The Executive Committee was then elected, con-

solved that the Convention meet on Friday and Saturday, instead of Saidrday and Sunday.

sisting of G. T. B. Herman, S. P. Good-

year, G. A. Swartz, Smith Kaufman and

A. W. Plank. On motion it was re

EVENING SESSION. Convention opened with music by the school and prayer by J. C. Eckels, after which the subject-" The Work of Parents in Promoting the Sabbath School Cause"--was announced for discussion. Opened by William Penn Lloyd, quoting the words of the statesman Jefferson in an interview with Daniel Webster Upon being interrogated by the great Webster as to "in what consisted the salvation of the country," he replied "in carefully training the rising generation to love the Saviour." The true co-operation of parents in the Sabbath School is that they become part and parcel of the Sabbath School, and Sabbath Schools and Churches were combined then we will

have the glorious perfection of Christ's work. Rev. G. F. Schaeffer continued the subject. He himself knew what it was to be a parent, how the thoughts of the future of their little ones flit through their minds and make them wonder what destiny is in store for them. Notwithstanding the vital import of Sabbath Schools, many parents do not fully sustain them, others are found who openly oppose them. Observation proves their Union, Kingston Lutheran, Shepherdsutility in furthering Christ's Kingdom. The speaker could not help passing an town Union, and Boiling Springs minm upon the ladies wh he always found to be more eager to lend a helping hand than gentlemen in promoting the Sabbath School work. No one as a right to delegate the control of his children to another, he must be there to superintend their culture himself. If you do not know enough to each, you know enough to learn. The next speaker was C. B. Neisley. The Sunday School justly claims our attention. We find that the Sabbath School is not only an institution of this country OUMBERLAND COUNTY TEACHERS' but that the crowned heads of Europe are bending their minds upon it, that some of our best and wisest men have considered the duty they owe to the Sabbath School. No better place can a Christian parent find to work than in the Sabbath School. He further urged hem to consider their responsibility in training their children. He was followed by J. Eckels, who was glad to learn of a growing interest in the Sabbath School cause, although many in earlier times made great sacrifices in support of the Sabbath School cause. The speaker reviewed part of his early history in the Sabbath School, followed by a description of the Bethany Mission School conlucted by that earnest Christian gentleman, Mr. Wanamaker. The subject of 'Object Lessons' was then taken up by William Penn Lloyd. The great object in teaching was to secure the attention of the scholar, and when its mind is fixed upon the great truth to be taught, drop the truth right into their minds and hearts. He represents the river Jor-School at Buffalo, "all who teach and all dan emptying into the Dead Sea as a practical type of the river of life. Second, a description of the crucifixion of Christ; next a picture of faith represented by a little girl crossing a deep chasm, blindfolded and led by the hand of faith. He drew an elaborate lesson from a photorior skill and shorter term of service, to graph. The light must be the light of the Gospel. We must take the position Christ gives us: the image of Christ or portion of our population being afraid begun the work, to learn how to begin the heart of man is a perfect image. The will be blurred and stained. He also alluded to the great benefit of the interna tional series. Next music. Prayer by M. C. Stayman.

soul if exposed to the sins of the world SUNDAY MORNING. R. A. Bucher presiding, music by the school; a notice was read by the President from the Executive Committee of the State Sabbath School Association, in compliance with a request from the Lon-20th and 21st be designated as special days of prayer in behalf of the Sunday ol by all the schools of the State. G. M. D. Eckels continued the discussion, first setting forth some of the negative duties of the teacher. It was not the work of the teacher to come before his or her class disclosing to them common news and gosslp of the week; running over the lesson as a common routeachers in their employ the privilege of | tine in order to engage with their neighattending such institutes without mak- bor, teachers or scholars in light and unimportant conversation; the hours of It is earnestly requested that boards of the Sabbath School are of too much valdirectors in the county, grant their ue to be thus trifled away. The teacher teachers the time and urge their attend- must come before his class fully prepared for the assigneed; his work has some-

thing more than merely to teach; he

tempting to impart, and strive to prepare his pupils for useful and happy lives Rev. J. A. Heagy followed in the dis

SABBATH AFTERNOON Music by the school; prayer by C. B. Neisley; object lessons by E. S. Waggoner. William Penn Lloyd next addressed the audience upon the subject-What Does Sabbath School Instruc

tion Include?" The object of Sunday School instruction is the salvation of the young. The teacher must teach punctality, attendance and obedience, to necessary laws .-The leading subject of instruction in the Sabbath School is the Bible; teach them to love the Holy Scriptures. The speaker after showing the nature of Sunday chool instruction, proceeded to show his methods of imparting that instruction, first, preparation, second, energy; and third, earnestness was required at the hands of the teacher. The discussion was continued by G. M. D. Eckles. on the subject " what has the Sunday School done for the Church?" The Sunday School is comparetively a modern institution; but little more than half a century has rolled away since its intro duction into this country, but notwithstanding the shortness of its history, its efforts are replete with great results. There are now over 4,000,000, of Sunday School scholars in this country, with over 400,000 teachers. The statistics of of England will show like encouraging results. The Sunday Schools in many of the pioneer settlements of the far West, instead of being the offspring of the Church, has become the parent. No Church can be saved from ruin which has not a prosperous Sunday School.-The Chairman announced impromptu addresses as next in order. C. B. Neisly was the first to respond. He felt a pride in being a Sunday School teacher. The ineaker dwelt upon the importance and good results flowing from faithful prayer. Mr. H. E. Brechbill followed, urging on all, the need of constant work. Every one can find something to do in the Sunday School, Weak human nature cannot tamper with sin, without falling nto degredation. Wm. Penn Lloyd.-The Sunday School is a purifying work. an ennobling work, we cannot engage in t without becoming better and holier. The speaker urged upon the young the importance of engaging in the Sunday School work. R. A. Bucher spoke of the object of the international series, explaining the system upon which it is ased and the method of its instruction and urging upon the district the great vulue of their adoption. On motion of D. H. Wanbaugh a committee of one from each sub-district be appointed to examine and report on the international

series of lessons, as early as possible.-

baugh, Samuel Mohler, Isaac Bauman

G. T. B. Herman and H. E. Brechbill .-

The President R. A. Bucher, made some

closing remarks upon the success of the

meeting, and hoped those present would

be cheered and encouraged in the glori-

ous work of the Sabbath School. The

audience sang " Praise God, &c." Bene-

diction by Rev. G. F. Scheaffer. Ad-

P. S .- Delegates present: D. Weigle

Robert Bucher, Levi Hempt, John

Shelly, P. W. Herman, P. D. Beidler, J.

P. Kast, Harry Bear, Lewis Chamber-lain, G. T. B. Herman, John Paul, W.

Eby, Henry Wetzel, G. W. Jacobs, S.

M. Leidig, Harry Strickler. Officers present: W. W. Wanbaugh. G. M. D.

Eckels, H. E. Brechbill, and J. P. Kast.

Schools reported: Paradise Union School

United Brethren, German Reformed.

Lutheran, Trindle Spring Union, Evan-

gelical Association, Carlisle Springs

town Union, Holly Methodist, Church-

males, 55, number of females, 67, num-

ber of male scholars, 373, number of fe

male, 497, number of female scholars

over 15 years of age, 127, number of male

number of schools not reported, 6.

the teeth to the oldest age.

that it was a pillow-case."

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mon Young bort Young, Jr.

JACK SITES is selling his present

stock of goods off very cheap, in order

A Young Man, an acquaintance

ours, wants to know where all the pil-

JURY LIST.

First Week, November 11.

GRAND JURORS

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to make room for a fresh supply.

G. M. D. ECKELS,

stock a general line of Woolen and Buck good nick-nacks in general. Nice fresh Cheese at Means', No. 78 S' Han ver street. The committee consists of D. H. Wan-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

scholars over 15 years of age, 64. Volimes in libraries, 5000; schools continue all year. 9: schools closes in winter, 2 A FLAGRANT BREATH AND PEARLY TEETH are easily attained, and those who fail to avail themselves of the means, should not complain when accused of gross neglect. The Sozodoni will speedily eradicate the cause of a foul breath, beautifying and preserving Spaulding's Glue is useful in every

THE GOLDEN AGE'S LIFE-SIZE PORTRAITS

life-size, head and bust, executed in the fine lithographic style, suitable for hanging on the wall of a parlor, or library, or club room. The original was a photograph from life, taken by Pearsall in Brooklyn, drawn on stone by Baker low-cases go. He says he never asked a girl what she was making when sewing on white material, without being told Common Pleas, November Term, 1872. disheveled. The coat is of black broade Sliver Spring Millin

> HON, CHARLES SUMNER. This new lithograph will be an engraving as successful and popular as the old: The original is a photograph selected by Mr. Summer himself. The lithographic copels, printed on thick white paper, will go safely through the postoffice, each wrapped carefully on a roller. The ostage will be paid by the Golden Age. I works of art (size 21X80, price \$1 each.) have been executed under the superintendance of Mr. Tilton, and are the best Lithographic Likenesses of Messrs, Greeley and Sumner ever made. Every new subscriber for six months, or every old subscriber renewing for six month will receive (at his option) either the portrait fr. Greeley or of Mr. Sumner. Every new su criber for one year, or every old substriber renewing for one year, will receive both these valuable pletures. The subscription for half a year is \$1,50; for a whole year, \$3. The pictures

Second Week-November 18, 1872. JURORS.

muel Brandt, illiam A. Cox, yld B. Diller, . Mackey am'l Stotler, eorge W. Titzel, W. Wetzel,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The men will have it; women can't dithout it; children cry for it. We mean th mince meat at Green's store, North Hanove Fresh cranberries just received at Green's

IF you want Coal that will give you satisfac-tion go where a full stock of all the standard Coals are kept. None recommended but the best. Call at yards of A. H. BLAIR & SON.

CARAP RED ASH COAL Lincoln Nut Coal delivered to any part of town by car load at \$3.90 per ton. Call at yards of A. H. BLAIR & SON.

WM. BLAIR would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has been appointed agent for the GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York for Carlisle and Vicinity. Also agent for the PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Philadelphia, work, and having entered upon it with a deter mination of making it a success, he respect fully asks a generous share of public patronage

Fall and Winter. 1878

COYLE BROTHERS, WHOLESALE NOTION HOUSE, No. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle. During the season they intend to keep in stock a general line of Woolen and Back goods, Gent's Underwear, Ladles, Gent's, Misses' and Childrens' Hoslery, Scarfs and Wristlets, Gent's Buck, Gloves, Gauntlets and Mitts; also, will have constantly on hands a line of Suspenders, Head Nets, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Cotton Hoslery, Neck Ties, Fancy Bows, Paper Collars, Cuffs, Stationary, Tie Yarn, Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags, Drugs, Fancy Soaps, Hair Oil and Perfumery, and an endless variety of

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