HOLIDAY goods are now on hand. PENNSYLVANIA has sixty-five countles. LOOKING up-the umbrella business bor BLUE noses there put in an appearance. THE wedding crop is coming in lively. Tur prisoners in the Lebigh county Jail are all engaged in weaving carpet. [9] BOON'n forget to bring (your seale bills to CHRISTMAS - four weeks from Wedness

In October leaves fall; and in Novemher fall leaves. ONE rabbit to four boys is about the proportion of game captured by our young hunters.

DEAD porkers are now a marketable - In buying carpet for durability, choose

small figures. THE Southern Pennsylvania Railroad is to be sold at public outery, on the 21st of December, in Philadelphia.

THE Susquehauna river is to be stocked with Sacramento salmon.

Ir is the Hippiccatarhequipheupheuhernibus or typhinporrhinoceirosymosis _ . blahever you like to call it. many Davil of this office is saving

His pennies to buy his girl a Christmas

" How are your horses?" is the ques tion asked by almost every person youth meet on the street. SEVERAL new engines will shortly be

added to the rolling stock of the Cumberland, Valley, Railroad(; () A CATAMOUNT, measuring four feet in length, was shot at Beamer's falm on

the South Mountain, recently. Ir you have the night-mare, be care ful to have one that is not afflicted with the prevailing distemper.

THE Autumn of 1872 will long be me morable-for-its beauty and bourgeon-its magnificence and mildness.

" The only horses in this town which have not suffered from the dread disease nre the saw horses.

MANY persons have been seriously polsoned while guthering autumna leaves for hiersinge a mount of north blood

A. Knowing, que ; saya (it; may) be se down as a rule that the sentimental death and grave, have sholes sine their stockings, and and to totalists enterival

SAUER KRAUT is now selling at a pre-mium in our large cities, owing to the scarcity of cabbage, walk diverget control GREAT care should be exercised h purchasing dressed, chickens at present, as the fowls are subject to a disease that

is carrying them off in great numbers. THE muskrat is said to predit an open winters by refusing to break ground this senson for his habitation. THE Newport News has discarded the

paper are now printed at the home ofat present rates, will be both dead

dear by mid-winter. PROTRACTED meeting season is near at hand, and we hope the wicked ones will take the matter of their improvement

into serious consideration, THE Big Pond Furnace has ceased operations on account of the horse disease.

All the horses and mules belonging to the establishment are sick. How. Geo. W. Woodward is the tallest member of the Constitutional Con-

vention. His Leight as about six feet four inches. con. William, M. Meredith is In it believed that aquare dances will be more in favor the coming winter than

ried ladies are said to have been instrumental in bringing about the change. THE Local Option question will be decided by popular vote; for three years, in

Spring election, on the third Friday of March, 1873. Burney Berry W. THE horse disease is prevailing to an alarming extent in this county. There is not a town or township in the county that the horses are not afflicted. In con-

thrown out of employment, THE cry, that a sickness pot unlike, that which amious the pipeses is a first of people into the porters, has put our people into the gold of bearing in the potential of the potential of the pipeses.

A DANGEROUS DIBEARD THE dist charge from the nose of a sick horse coming in contact with a sore or wound on the person of a man, is said to transfer to. him the Epizootic, or a disease similar

for family weather. The English method work of the furnace, with the remainder in cold weather. The English method supported by iron columns about eight for keeping meat for some time has great for keeping meat for some time has great merit. Experts say, hang up a quarter

made will be continued. A FINE horse, worth \$200; belonging son ensued, scattering the brick, worth to Mr. Leonard, Guishall, of North hot water and scolding steam, instantly Middleton township, died of the pre valling hores disches Cast weekt Cone were injured. Those most seriously hurt townsmin, William H. Miller, Esq., were Henry Auble, Edward Waltman

ease broke out. WHAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS The thoroughly a good trade, than for any one who attempts to ergyd into the professions. The country is sadly in want of mechanics who combine skill with intelligeneg (Tious workshop or manufileand needed. Not a manufacturing or mechanical establishment exists in the country which is not delicient, some way or the other, in skilled assistance.

Figure intervelse and, thus warning to think twice below the west possible, safeguard around the lives of these poor, shard-working or the other, in skilled assistance.

Figure intervelse and, thus warning to think twice below the deciding as to which, if any of the travelers, was the "o"4 man out."—Even to enable six hundred barrels of flour to any fault of the lives of these poor, shard-working in the lives of these poor, shard-working the lives of these poor, shard-working or the other, in skilled assistance.

In the intil district of the regarded as evidence that a young lady is "engaged when she works on pulse warmers." Tris cate là some datte of Wis borough

Wint somebody be kind enough to introduce the epizooty among the dorgs of this town?

Ir a horse wants to dodge a hard day ork he has only to cough binde or more blankets than he ever heard of bel

fore. Rev. H. W. McKnight, of Newville, has averbled a call to the Lutheran churm Barclay.

this office. We will do them as cheap as you can get them any other place in the CARLISLE, PA., Nov. 20, 1872. ounty, and in a neat and tasty manner. NEVER carry, your mutches, powder and whiskey in the same pocket. The friction mighty guite the lucifers, and

then where would the liquor be. We hear of a hostler, who had what he supposed to be epiphozotoxicanote and while confiding his complaint to a crony, lislocoted his jaw in attempting to pro nounce the word.

LAST winter the sleigh-makers found no sale for their wares, because there was not enough snow. This winter the horses will not be in condition, and business will again be less than it should.

A MULE team, on Monday afternoo started from the Public Square, at Dexter time, and came to a sudden halt by coming in contact, with the shade trees in front of Neaker's Hotel.

WILD Tunkeys Shor .- On Thursday last, our townsman, Mr. Geo. Gormeyer, accompanied by the brothers F. G. and Be corlain to get the Juniper Tar Sonp, G. Kleist, of New York, started on a as there are many worthless imitahunt to the North Mountain, and were tions made with common tar. well paid for their trouble. Unexpected-ly to themselves, they encountered a large flook of wild turkeys. Of course, the contents of three shot guns were discharged into the flock, and two fine young gobblers tumbled over. We learn that wild turkeys are unusually plenty

winter to come, and though the sun still? shines brightly and throws a glimmer of summer's warmth over the pavement, visions of winter snows, of sleighing parties, of moonlight hights upon the gleaming ice, all present themselves in formidable array, and every busy house-Wife and prudent matron bethinks herself to put her wardrobe in order for the winter.

TRUE. The man who does not take his county paper, or who does take it and does not read the advertisements, can never be said to be well posted. The advertisements indicate not only the enterprise of the place in which the paper. is published, but the enterprise of the Fought, He was formerly an employee advertiser. When you see a man who of this office, and was beloved and rekeeps up with the markets, and can always sell a little cheaper than those who do not advertise. propagation

ECONOMY IN COAL The most practid cal suggestion yet made toward economy of coal seems to be the use of solid bottoms in ordinary, fire grates, It is asserted, and indeed proved, that in any The Newport News has discarded the fire-place not side plan, and both sides of the patent outside plan, and both sides of the of iron placed upon the grate, will halve the consumption of goal, reduce the smoke, and leave a cheerful, free-burn-POTATOES grow, more and more scarce; ing fire. Quite sufficient air enters thro' and if they keep on departing and dying the bars; no pokinglis necessary, and the fire never goes out till the cos

THE BORER.-Now is the time, to will see a little deposit of chips, which will indicate their docation. They can removed with a knife without injury to the tree. They will appear like a wogen one-third of an fineli in length! Most persons us fleet this operation unprodo a large cavity in the tree, and done muca injury. When they remain two years they become a large worm, and do they have been for years. Young marborers may be found even below the sur-

fine of the ground." WHEN TO SELL GRAIN .- A series of experiments, instituted to get the average loss in weight by drying, show that every county in the State, at the next corn loses one fifth and wheat onefourteenth by the process. From this the statement is made that farmers will make more by shelling unshelled corn in the fall at seventy-five cents than the following summer at one dollar al bushel; and that wheat at \$1.83 in sequence thereof, business is generally December is equal to \$1:51 for the same suspended, and hundreds of laborers are: wheat in the June following. The estimation is made on the basis of interest at seven, per cent, and takes no ac-

count of loss from the depredations of vermin. Optional of the Residence of the West of the W about M' o'clock, We Maisays the York Press, the fire-bells rupg anglatom. On following the steamers; we were led to the Rolling Mill at the North and of town. There was no fire, but something qually as bad, if not worse. , To each of he sixteen puddling furnaces in the mill, there is a poller, about thirty feet long.-These are all encased in brick trunks, feet high, Thus the same fuel that smelts the ore, also generates the steam; which

reverse, of the usual way, by the leg, and the juice will remain in the might early and the juice will remain in the might early and the engine. It was one of the supports of ration, it is worth, a trial, and when made will be continued. ing it short off about three feet from its rest on the furnace. Of course an exploalso lost his horse from the some disease. We suppose some twenty horses in this county have died since the discounty have die

The supports of the bollers look substantial. But if any one will look at those brospect for weath and position to-day intrinaces, no will see that the intense; the twelfth gentleman along with the is brighter to any squite man of ability into the which they are subjected when and ambifion; who will learn well and in blast, and then cooling when not in tedial the rest, and have still a room re prospect for wealth and position to-day furnaces, he will see that the intense In blast, and then cooling when not in blast, and the rest, and have still a room to blast, applicate them to alternate expan- spare; so it one of you will please to glon-wind contraction, which tends to step into No. 11, you will find it empty. weaken, the support of the boilers, at the furnace end, and ultimately they must f.H. Allande, ito avolt a Similar occur. somewhere, but I leave the leader to de

Ir the horse disease could only be

Lowe Cha molasses, one half cup of butter, two eggs, one cup cur-folded and laid away here and there, ranti, two caps of flour, one teaspoonful some in the water, and some flung soda, one-half teaspoonful cloves, and a pinch of starch.

S. W. Early, in "Volunteer Building," has now on hand the choicest stock of (PURE) liquors that can be found in Carlisle. BRANDY for mince pies a specialty.

ROBBERY .- On Monday night last, the elgar store of Mr. James H. Waggoner, on North street, was broken into and robbed of about 5,000 cigars. No clue to in Easton, recently in charge of Rev. Dr. robbed or about of the deed has yet been

Report of the Board of Health.

The Board of Health report seven new reases of warldlold and lone case of small pox, for week ending to-day. John Campbell, President Board

THE PUREST AND SWEETEST Cod-Liver Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils

CHAPPED HANDS, face, tough skin, imples, ringworm, salf-theum, and other entaneous affections cured, and the skin made soft and smooth, by using the Juniper Tar Soap made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York .-

WE would call the attention of all to Ogilby's new advertisement in to day's issue, in which he offers great inducements. We see he makes special offers in Eur Goods, Black Alpacas, Tranks, Oil Cloths, ladies and children's Shoes. this fall in both the North and South Mountains. This house has the reputation of selling at very low figures already, and If a

> EPIDEMIC AMONG DEER. A gentleman who has just returned from a deer hunt on the frontier, brings news of an pldemic prevailing among the animals, which threatens to seriously affect the supply of verison. He says that herds were frequently, seen, in which there would be dozens scarcely able to travel, and that large numbers of dead and dyng deer were found in the woods. The lisease seems to resemble in its symp oms the horse disease, which is now reating so much trouble in the country.

Ox Tuesday afternoon last, we were pained to learn of the death of Mr. Abram spected by every one who knew him. advertises liberally, you may be sure of spected by every one who knew him. finding bargains 11th his store, but he on last Sunday one week he was taken ill. The family physician was summoned who pronounced the disease small-pox. He became unmanageable, and his moth-Health, consented to remove him to the Hospital, He never recovered, and died on the day above mentioned.

A WARNING AGAINST PLAYING WITH FIRE-ARMS.—A sad affair, says the York Press, happened on last Sabbath morning, about 9 o'dlock, to a son of Mr. Karg, No. 128 East New street, in this borough. It seems that he, in company with some iof his companions, were at the reservoir are when he nulled out of his pocket a consumed. Any householder can try littletol and loaded it, then turning up the this experiment, and reduce his coal bill, muzzle in the direction of his face; as if muzzle in the direction of his face, as if say thirty per cent., at a cost of a shill- to look into the barrel, it went off. The elug penetrated the right eyebrow and lodged in the brain. He fell, and remainwatch for this year's crop of borers: If ed unconscious till he died, which hapyou will look at the base of the tree, you pened about 81 o'clock, P. M. Dr. Kerr was called and probed for the ball, but gould not reach it. Thus, a promising youth, and sixteen years, was suddenly deprived of life. Parenta e unot be too gareful in restraining their boys from handling and playing with fire-arm, 6) Spring, by wineholime they will have and ever all pictols, from which so many needlents doors. When a father does permit a son the use of fire-arms, he should be carefully instructed never to turn the muzzle toward himself or any one else.

FEMALE WAR.—The Elmira housekeepers, according to the Gazette of that have formed an association for their better protection against the unjust demands and assumed superiority of servants. Their "constitution and

by-laws" are as follows: our employment except she presents a certificate from her last place of service.

2. Every such servant shall be required in advance to maintain, her regular? hours. Except for special reasons before hand given, it shall not be allowable for each persons to be abroad allowable for such persons to be abroad

later than 10 o'clock P. M. 3. In matter of privileges, while the 3. In matter of privileges, while the comfort and welfare of our domestics are to be carefully consulted, an agreement beforehand shall stipulate that the wishes and conscience of the house-keeper shall hold the first and not the

econd place.

4. The scale of wages at present pre-4. The scale of wages at present prevailing in the city shall be maintained. It, shall; however, be regarded as no violation of the rule when any extra wages is paid for an extra amount of service performed, or special inconvenience performed by servants.

How DID SHE Do IT .- A Dublin chambermaid is said to have got twelve commercial travelers into eleven bed reoms, and yet to have given each assemble reparate room. Here we have the elevant

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 110 "Now," said she, "if two of you gentlemen will go into No. 1 bed-room

and wait there a few minutes, I'll find a spare room for one of you as soon as I've shown the others to their rooms." Well, now having thus hestowed two gentlemen in No. 1, she put the third in No. 2, the fourth in No. 3, the fifth in No. 4, the sixth in No. 5, the seventh in No. 8, the eighth in No. 7, the ninth: in No. 8, the tenth in No. 9, the eleventh in No. 10. She then went back to No.

1, where, you will remember, she left the twelfth gentleman along with the Thus the twelfth mian got his bed-room Of course there is a hole in the saucepan roneg, there should be a very careful in termine exactly where the fallacy is;

Indian Suiches.—Indian Summer swapped for a dog disorder that would is the Saturday night of Nature and the diese off the superfluous cardines, what year. There is nothing more to be a good exchange it would be?

done; everything is packed up; the wardrobe of Spring and Summer is all folded and laid away here and there,

upon the bosom of the wind. As the poet says: It it is the season when the frost Prepare to pave old Winter's way When Autumn in a reverie lost,
The mellow daytime dreams away;
When Summer comes in musing mind,
To gaze once more on hill and dell,
To mark how many sheaves they bind,
And see if all are ripened well.

With brimy breath she whispers low. The dying flowers look up and give Their aweetest incense ere they go,
For her who made their beauties live;
She enters 'neath the woodland's shade,
Hor zephyrs lift the lingering leaf, And bear it gently where are laid.
The loved and lost ones of its grief.

BE KIND TO THE POOR .- Ay, be kind them! Ye who have never felt the bitter pangs of hunger, who have never passed through dreary winter with shattering teeth and limbs palsied with cold, who have never prayed for the sweet forgetfulness of sleep, to shut out for a brief season the frost whose key breath struck a chill to your heart, and who have never been a previto the canker worm of grief and misery, which all these sufferings entail, we pray you,

be kind to the poor! Yes, for the blessings of prosperity which Heaven has showered upon you, will yield you no rue happiness, if others are starving. Henven has placed you on earth, has exposed you to like chances of with and wretchedness. In a pharisaical spirit, then, thank not God "that you are not as other men;" but rather with publicans sue humbly for mercy, and enhance the efficacy of prayer by charity and kindness. A satisfied conscience sheds a peace and comfort through the heart and oul, without which the immortal spirit cannot be satisfied. Follow not then after the selfishness of the world around you, unless like Dives, thou wouldst percafter reap his fate, and view amidst thy torment the poor man on Abraham's bosom. Be kind to the poor. Earth has more sorrow than the heart can contain, more of suffering than frail nature can bear. The widow left to toll and strug-The first chilling breath of the frost further reduction has been made, all gle alone amidst the desolation of be gives one a warning of the long, cold may be sure of securing great burgains. reavement appeals in tones more eloquent than words, for your sympathies and aid. The helpless orphan, brought into the world, and left alone, by the re-lentless hand of death, claims your guardianship and protection. And as you expect a continuance of the mercles and blessing of Heaven, so in this wise be merciful to others; then shall the gates of plenty and honor be open to thes, and

the pillow of peace kiss thy cheek. NOVEMBER.-Hood, the prince of humorists, closes a curious little negative poem on this month, with these lines: No warmth, no cheerfulness, no healthfu

ease; No comfortable feel in any member;

No comfortable feet in any member; No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees; No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds; It is true that the month has a poor rep utation. With its dreary winds, its frosts and freezes, its bleakness, its dull and heavy sky, and its general air of desolation, it has every facility for maer, after consultation with the Board of king itself uncomfortable. November has but little neutral weather; it is unmistakly unpleasant, and old and young find the fireside the cosiest, happiest place. Occasonally the Sun makes an ttempt to warm Nature's chilly cheeks, but he has gone too far to the southward to be very successful in his efferts, and the dreary wind and the black clouds and the nipping air soon get the mastery. But the boys and girls, to say nothing of the "old folks at home," have one bright day, to say the least ; joyful in the

anticipation, pleasant in the reality, fragrant in its recollection. THANKSGIVING DAY! There is something cheerful in the very words, and it is a beautiful custom to set apart one day, after the har-vests are gathered, for special gratitude to "the Giver of every good and perfect gift," and to make it the occasion of family meetings at the old homestead. The ustom, originated by our ancestors at a ime of remarkable relief from the terors of impending famine, has spread om State to State until now the whole nation unites in its observance. How many readers of the Voluntcor are "going jone to Thanksgiving," and what delightful gatherings there will be! And yet, in almost every family there is one or more missing from the circle, so that the enjoyments are chastened by the

permanent, and Longfellow's lines will come to mind: 'There is no flock, however watched and

tended,
But one dead lamb is there!
There is no fireside, howso'er defended,
But has one vacant chair!" Do not let Thanksgiving Day pass by without "reading Whittier's poem on The Pumpkin!" How enthusiastic he ecomes, as he exclaims: "Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from East

and from West, From North and South, come the pilgr. When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored;

When the care-wearled man seeks his mother once more.

And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before;

What moistens the lip and what brightens the

What calls back the past, like the tich Pompkin Pie!" FIRST WHEAT GROWN IN AMERICA,-Applied flavor of interest attaches to the result of antiquarian researches as to the

first wheat grown on the continent. Its cultivation in Mexico dates back to the time of Cortes. This adventurer caused the plants and grains common in Spain to be introduced into his possessions, and a few grains of wheat stolen fr m him by one of the natives, about the year 1530, furnished the seed from which supplies were afterwards scattered thro the whole Mexican region and adjacent countries. Its first growth in the United States appears to have her in Massa-chusetts in 1602, Gasnold, the explorer, sowing it with some others of the cereal grains. Nine years later it was introduced into Virginia, but for as much as a hundred and fifty years its average was comparatively slender, because the raising of tobacco monopolized, most of the efforts of agriculturists. It was raised in New York State at the then colony of Netherlands, before 1666, as is shown by the fact that in that year a ship carried to Holland samples of that grain, together rye, oats, barley, buck-wheat, beans and flax. In the West wheat was introduced into the the Valley of the Mississippi in 1618, where much complaint was made, at tout time and after, that it ran to leaf. and stalk, but only very little to ear, with just a warning to, think twice be-

be sent annually from the Wabash to New Orleans, But we read that a little ater, in 1750, the French in Illinois raised three times as souch as, was needed for home consumption, the surplus, like

to help lay the devestating element. The fire originated in the back building connected with the Franklin House. This building was occupied by the porter of the house, Sam'l Gill, (col'd.,). His wife was in the habit of leaving the house and locking her two children in one of the rooms. During her absence, on Monday afternoon, the children took some matches from off the window sill, and, after igniting them, set five to the bed-being chaff was soon enveloped in flames. On of the children, before it was rescued, was considerably burned about the face, The house, after the fire had been extinguished, presented a very sad appearance. Dresses, bonnets, shawls, hoop skirts, &c., lay about in confusion. The building was not materially damaged.

A JOURNEY TO EGYPT AND THE HOLY LAND, IN 1869-1870. By Henry M. Harman, D. D., Pro-fessor of Ancient Languages and Literature, in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. This work is upon a subject which has been much written about. Mark Twain's humorous book is of world wide reputation, and the works of Durbin and Morris on the same subject, have been read with interest and profit by thousands. But yet notwithstanding the works that have preceded it; this volume of Professor Harman is highly interesting, and conains much new and valuable informa tion-information such as every render of history should possess. We add this work to our library with great pleasure, and we can recommend it to the patronage of the public with confidence. It contains 331 pages, and is printed in the best style of the art by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. For sale by book sellers.

WHO PAYS THE COSTS ?-At every erm of Court we hear much speculation as to " who pays the costs" in actions at law. The following will give the destred information.

In the following cases the County is not liable to costs 1. If the Grand Jury return a bill," igoramus' in a case other than felony, and order the prosecutor to pay the costs, and the projection having been sonenced by the court to pay them, is comnitted, and then discharged according o law, without having paid them, the County is not liable to costs,

2. Nor is the County liable if a bill be found "a true bill," and the defendant having been tried and acquitted, and ordered by the Petit Inry to pay them, and is committed and discharged according to law, the costs not being paid. 3. Nor if the defendant is acquitted,

and the prosecutor ordered by the Petit Jury to pay the costs, who, after being entenced by the Court to pay them, i committed and discharged according to law, the costs being unpaid. 4. Where a defendant indicted for a

nisdemeanor, is acquitted by the Petit Jury, and the Jury does not determine whether the County, the prosecutor, or the defendant shall pay the costs of prosecution, as they are required to do by the Act of 8th of December, 1804, the costs are not to be paid by the County. 5. Where an indictment has been returned. "a true bill," the prosecuting

Attorney cannot enter Nolle Prosequi vithout the consent of the court, and charge the County with the costs of the prosecution. In following cases the County is liable

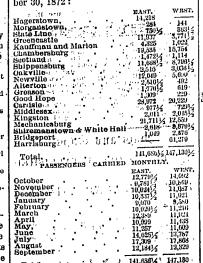
to pay the costs : 1. When a defendent is convicted by a Jury, and is legally discharged withont having paid the costs. 2. When in cases of Surety of the Peade the Court directs the County to pay the

3. When the Grand Jury ignor a bill and direct the County to pay the costs, and when the Petit Jury acquir the defendant and direct the County to pay

the costs.

4. In cases of felony, when the Grand Jury ignore the bill, and when the ds- 20 SOUTH THIRD ST. PHILADELPHIA fendant is acquitted by the Petit Jury. 5. In all cases when the defendant is 3 o'clock P M. Phila., Nov. 23, 1873 found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine and costs of prosecution, or give security to pay the same within ten days or go to jail-and defendant goes to jail, and comes out under the bond act, the county is liable.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY TRAVEL,constant reminder that nothing here is The following is the statement of passengers carried from each station on the Cumberland Valley railroad during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1872:



Total 141,680% 147,180 ADVERTISED BY SMILES.—Is Sozodont, and if you use it daily, the white gleam of the parted rubles will prove its excellence as a Dentifrice, and the sweetness of the breath will attest its purifying properties. Save and mend pieces, use Spaulding's Gluence at the chiral life to th

BUSINESS NOTICES, IF you want Coal that will give you satisfaction go where a full stock of all the standard Coals are kept. None recommended but the best. Call at yards of A. H. RLAIR & SON.

Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, Ameries The "DOMESTIC" excels in light work,

Es You cannot afford to purchase a sowing machine without first giving the "DOMESTIC" a careful examination. J. W. OGILBY, Agent. En-Iaid Notice,—All unsettled accounts on the bioles of A. H. BLAIR will be left for callection after December 10, 1872.

A. R. BLAIR.

ET The "DOMESTIC" is the "King" of Lock

En Having recently purchased a Pepper Mill I am now prepared to oner a part, to be put ground Pepper, which I can warrant to be put as it is ground under my own supervision, and will forfeit the sum of TWENTY DOLLARS for the slightest detection of adulteration.

that from the Wadash, being sent to the entrepot on the Gulf

Fire.—On Mondsy afternoon dast, our citizens were startled by the shrill cry of fire, and as the Court House bell sounded the alarm, hundreds of citizens responded to help lay the devestating element. The ley and Brochn Long great bargains. Full lines of Blankets, Flannels, Quills, and, everything else in the Dry Goods Line, setling at such prices as to defy any House to sell cheaper. Don't fall to call at the Central If you want to save money in buying goods of all kinds, MILLER & BUTTORF

N. B.—We have just opened a New Supply
the Marris's Seamless Kid Gloves in the Wint

> COYLE BROTHERS,
> WHOLESALE NOTION HOUSE,
> NO. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle. No. 24 South Hanover Street, Callisle.
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> - During the senson, they intend to keep in stock a general line of Woolen and Buck Evols, Gont's Undorwear, Ladles, Gent's, Misses' and Childrens' Hostery, Searfs and Wirstles, Gent's Buck Gloves, Gauntlets, and Mitts; also, will have constantly on hands a line of Suspenders, Head Note Lines and Collina Handleschiefe. have constantly on hands a line of suspenders, Head Nots, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Cotton Hostery, Neck Ties, Fancy Bows, Paper Collars, Cuirs, Stationary, Tie Yaru, Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags; Drugs, Fancy Scaps, Hair Oll and Pertumery, and an endless variety of poly-negles in gangers.

Fall and Winter.

Nice fresh Cheese at Moans, No. 78 S. Hano-Just received, a fresh lot, of Cranberries, Co-

ar Only see and you will buy the light run-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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HOW TO GO WEST. - This is an inquity which every one should have truthfully answered before he starts on his journey, and a little care taken in examination of Routes will in many cases save much trouble, time and ine

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