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CARLISLE, PA. HON, J. H. GRAHAM, Into President Judge of the Ninth Juddelal District, has resumed the practice of the law, and associated with him his son, J. H. GRAHAM, Jr. Will practice in the Couris of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata Coun-ties. [Dec. 7, 71-4].

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DRUS, MARY L. HALL, Homeopy office South Hanover street, Carlisle, All fo-male disenses skillfuly treated. Fatlents at a distance can consult by mail. June 6, 1872-19.

R. HENRY LANGEHEINE, Phy-

sician and Surgeon, late of Chambersburg, located in Carnels permanently. Office and residence in the large stone building, East n street, near East. Patients coming from a ance can be boarded and nursed in my own liv, 10april-3m

Legal Motices. NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS!

The Treasurer of Cumberland county. Pa., will attend for the purpose of receiving STATE, COUNTY and MILITIA TAXES for the year 183, as required by act of Assembly, at the fol-lowing times and places: FRANKFORD, at Bloserville. May 10, MIFFEIN, at Contre School House, May 20, HOPEWELL and NEWBURG, at Sharp's Ho-tel, May 21 and 22, SOUTHAMPTON, at Baughmun's Hotel, May 24 and 24.

SOUTHAMPION, at Baughinan's field, shay BICKINSON, at Stone Tayern, May 23, PENN, at Eystor's Tayern, 27 and 28, NEWTON at Eystor's Tayern, 27 and 28, NEWTON BERNBOROUCH Hotel, May 31, SHIPTENSBURG BOROUCH AND TOWN-SHIPTENSBURG BOROUCH AND TOWN-SHIPTENSBURG BOROUCH AND TOWN-NEW VILLE, at Henneberger's Hotel, June and 6.

and 6. NEWTON, at McBride & McCleary's Hotel, NORTH MIDDLETON, at Beecher's Hotel,

COOKE, at Pine Grove Furnace, June 10. June 11. MIDDLESEX, at Middlesex School House, June 12. SILVER SPRING, at Grove's Hotel, June 13. MONROE, at Hursh's Hotel, June 14 and 16. UPPER ALLEN, at Culp's Hotel, June 17. IOWER ALLEN, at Heak's Hotel, June 18. NEW CUMBERLAND, at Starbaugh's Hotel, Smay73-3m une 19. EAST PENNSBOROUGH, at Wilder's Hotel, TARMERS, ATTENTION! L A MACHINE FULLY WARRANIED. PERFECTLY BALANCED. NO SIDE DRAFI

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### JOHN B. BRATTON. Poetical. Miszeilaneous. FARMERS' BANK SAVINGS THE INDIAN AT BAY. Open every day from 9 A, M, to 3 P, M. BY WILLIAM CUTTER. 'Ye call us savage-0, be just! Our outraged leelings scan; 4 volce comes forth, 'tis from the dust-The savage was a man " DEPOSITS RECEIVED OF ANY SUM FROM 25 CENTS UPWARD. RATE OF INTERPST FIVE PER CENT. I stand upon the utmost verge Of Freedom's last retreat, And feel the everlasting surge By a resolution of the Board of Directors it is nereby announced that on and and after Febru-iry 1st, a Savings Fund Department, will be peneed in connection with the Farmers' Bank, Jaritala. Still breaking at my feet-The surge of pale-faced men that come opened in connection with the rataley Carlisie. This Savings Fund is designed to meet a want long felt in the community, by which the indus-trious and those of small intensis can save a por-tion of their weekly earnings, and as sums as low as 25 cents will be received every one can become a depositor. From every distant stand, To find a refuge and a home In Freedom's chosen land, 'Twas Freedom's land in ages past, Where, subject but to God, In wilderness and prairie vast, low as 25 cents will be received every one can become a depositor. It is a great mistake to suppose that small sums are not worth sating. By the hadu of saving in little matters riches are acquired, and as every one may become depositors, ist them come wills small amounts; and cents will scon become dollars, and continually increase. Let none wait till they have something worth while, something respectable, before they begin to save; a bagibning is the great point to be achieved. The attention of parents is called to this Sav-ings Fund, as they may here accumulate a fund for their children, or by making them depositors teaching them the advantages of the habit of saving. The untamed Indian trod; Free as the mountain-stream that glides Meandering to the main,--Free as the mountain-storm untoin-storm that rider In fury o'er the plain. 'Tis Freedom's still, to those who wear Its warrant in their skin. Though all the darkest forms they bear Of slavery within. 'Tis Freedom's still-but not for us, leaching them the auvantages of the mant on saving. Depositors are not obliged to continue their deposits longer than they may choose to do so, but may withdraw the whole or such part at any time it may suit their own convenience. Money deposited on or before the first day of fannary, April, July, and October will begin to draw interest on those days, and will be paid semiannually, on the first days of January and July, and if uncalled for will be added to the principal and draw interest the same as the original deposit. To whom, by deed from heaven, With aged of unchallenged use, Its broad domain was given All men, of every name and faith. As with a right devine, Find shelter and repose beueath Our fig-tree and our vine. principal and draw interest the same as the original deposit. The Bank is intended as a place of safety for keeping money as well as to encourage savings by all classes. For further particulars and circulars inquire at Farmors' Bank. Jan00-73-41 But we, the children of the soil. Our mighty and our brave, ed to a ruthless spoli, Here only find a grave. VERYBODY TAKE NOTICE ! From post to post still driven back, From realm to realm pursued, We trace our slow retiring track Something New in Carlisle Again By tears, and graves, and blood ;--By wrongs, which to high heaven appeal With prayer's resistless power, Wrongs that the pale-faced race shall feel In heaven's avenging hour. very person is interested more or less. ULTURAL IMPLEMENT and SEED No. 91 South Hanover Street, Hliscellaneous. known as the "Blair Corner," at which place can be found, at all times, a full and complete assortment of c." kinds of GEORGIA. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS1 Execution of Susan Eberhart nd also a full and complete assortment of IELD, GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS I On the afternoon of the 8th inst., an so a full and complete assortment of order from Judge Clark was received WILLOW AND CEDAR WARE ? WILLOW AND CEDAR WARE ? all of which will be sold very low. Potsons wishing anything in the above ine will do well by colling and examining our goods before buy-ing elsewhere. Be sure to use any other bouse in the place or elsewhere. Be sure to give us a call Dan't forget the place, NO. 81 S. HANG VER STREEF, Blair's Corner. H. G. CARR, General agont for the sule of all kinds of Agri-ultari Implements and Seeds, &c. Jan30-73-tf by the Sheriff, to put a strong guard that an altempt would be made to reshad already done so, he himself anticipating such a thing. No attempt, however, was made. At 8 o'clock Friday morning, Rev J. H. Cawood visited the cell of Miss CLOTHING CLOTHING!! Eberhart and held religious services .-Go to the CHEAP CLOTHING STORE, No. 11 S. HANOVER STREET, where you will find a large assortment of She was fully composed, manifested bright hopes, was willing to die, and thought it best that she should die than **Ready Made Clothing**

live. for men and boy's wear, all of which are of my own manufacture, made up in the very latest styles and by the bost practical hands, which I will sell cheaper than the cheapest. I have one of the birst assortments of At 11 o'clock a guard of forty men assembled around the jail, formed a hollow square and marched to the gal-PIECE GOODS! lows. kept in the town, consisting of Black, Blue and Brown Cloths of all grades, Diagonal Coalings, Amorican and English Cherlots, Fancy Cassi-raers, Cottonades, do., of all grades and styles, which I will sell by the yard or cut and make into garmenis at the shortest bottce and on the noci reasonable terms. Also a full assortment Matthews rode to the gallows together in a buggy; the ministers were afoot. Miss Eberhart was neatly dressed in white small figured cambric finished calico. This was furnished by the very

polite and accommodating Sheriff .--Gents' Furnishing Goods! Her hair plainly combed, two long which I am selling very cheap. Having em-plosed an extra cutter, I'am fully prenared to lo say annount of work and give the busicess iny prompt attention. Those desiring to pur-hare score goods at reasonable prices, and have braids on each side, and ends tied together, which hung down the back, and wearing a "calleo sun-honnet." them made up in the latest styles, will please give mote call. Remember the place, between INHOF'S GROCERY and STROMY & CO'S SHOE STORE, SOUTH HANGVER STREET, CARLISLE,

B. M. SMILEY.

## CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1873.

him in bitter tears to leave her, but he question might be answered. The party said, "if you don't go I'll pick you up from Cherryvale arrived. The front and take you off ;" and all along the room of the house was carefully searched. Then came the back room. The beds the journey she begged him to let her were removed. In his flight the elder go back home.

Bender had left everything untouched. She says she made no such confessions Not even the doors were locked, though is her captives swore to on the trial, such had been the reputation of the sbeand if the actual truth had been given devil that the premises stood as safe from in testimony, whatever might have intrusion as if protected by a devil in rebeen her punishment she would not ality. After the beds had been removed have been hanged; but considering her one of the party noticed a slight deprescondition, she thought it best that she sion in the floor, which, upon closer exshould suffer death, as she was perfect. amination, revealed a trap door upon

ly prepared to go. hinges. This was immediately lifted up, She was executed on the same galand in the gloom a pit outlined itself. lows and with the same rope that forbidding, cavernous, unknown. Lights were procured, and some of the men de-Spann was recently. Thus ends the career of a poor, friendscended. They found themselves in an

abyes shaped like a well, some six feet deep, and a out five feet in diameter. let them sleep with her in the grave. Here and there little damp places could be seen as if the water had come up from While in prison waiting the executhe bottom or been poured down from tion of her awful sentence, she whiled away the solitary hours by making above. They groped about over these splotches and held up a handful to the friends of the rats that had access to her light. The coze smeared itself over their cell. A gentleman called to see her a few days before her execution, and palms and dripped through their fingers. after some conversation with her, told | It was blood. The party had provided themselves with a long sharp rod of iron her that he had understood that she had some pet rats. She answered which they drove into the ground in evaffirmatively, and he then told her he have direction at the bottom of the pit, but nothing further rewarded their wanted to see them. She tapped on search, and they came away to examine the floor, when out of their holes came the gaiden in the rear of the house. Atthe rats, until no less than fourteen of ter boring, or prodding, as it were, for them had answered the call. They nearly an hour, the rod was driven down climbed upon her lap, and up to her into a spot, and when it was withdrawn shoulders and crawled about over her something that looked like matter adhead, suffering her to caress and handle hered to the point. Shovels were at once them as she pleased, and not one of set to work, and in a few moments a them manifested the smallest sympcorpse was uncovered. It had been buried upon its face. The flesh had droptons of alarm.

It is sad to think of the loneliness and ped away from the legs. There was no misery which induced the poor woman coffin, no winding sheet, no preparation to make pets of animuls that are usual- for the grave, nothing upon the body but ly considered so obnoxious; but no an old shirt, torn in places and thick with doubt they were a comfort to her in her damp and decay. The corpse was ten-desperate condition, and their friend- derly disinterred, and laid upon its back ship solaced many hours that would in the full light of the soft April sun. around the jail, as it had been rumored have been burdened with unutterable One look of horror into the ghastly face, festering and swollen, and a dozen voices cue the prisoner from jail. The Sheriff | friends she had, and will miss her

mous now for his penetration of the guilty secrets of Pomeroy and his betrayal in the supreme moment of the Senatorial crisis of the trusts confided to his keeping -left Fort Scott, on horseback, for his been opened. The whole country is home in Independence, Kansas. He did not come home. His friends watched and waited for him, his family prayed scriptions of the Benders, and it is not and prayed for him, the talk of the town the greatest confidence in the genuine- at last despened into downright earnest- named Brockman who was supposed to ness about him; until on the 28th of March the Lawrence Tribune gave a brief of Jefferson County, then offered up an account of the mysterious disappearance. and strung him up to a beam in the the State took up the tale of his journey, His eyes started from their sockets, and a Eberhart then took a farewell leave of of his non-arrival, of the fears of foul | livid hue came to his face that was appalcumstances that might go to show that her comfort while in prison, and freely ough search known to finite skill was at Again he was jerked from his. feet, and ouce commenced. His neighbors turned again was the strong body convulsed out en masse. His brother, Colonel A. | with the death throes. Again resuscita-M. York, rested neither by day nor night | ted, he once more refused to open his in his labors, but followed what seemed to him a trail with the tenacity of an Indian and the devotion of a saint. He crowd, the mutilated and butchered dead, was traced to Cherryvale, but no further Cherryvale is a small town on the Leavenworth, Lawrence and Galveston 'railroad, and is in Labette county, about fifty miles from the south line of the State. justed the rope and black cap with To the south of Cherryvale, some two less. For the third time they swung great tremor. Susan said, "the rope is miles or less, stands a frame house, hav- him up, and then his heart could not be too tight around my neck; I do not ing in front a large room, where the felt to beat, and there was no pulse at meals were served, and in the rear a his wrists. "He is dead," they said. But sleeping room, furnished with two beds he was not dead. The night air revived put your hands behind you." She did and some scant additional furniture be- him at last, and he was permitted to sides. William and Thomas Bender liv- stagger away in the darkness as one who

to kill his wife. He said he would, if he hanged for it in five minutes after-wards, and that he forced her to do what she did, and that he also forced her to real of these? If the dead could speak the bar to real of the what she did, and that he also forced some pistols. How did he come by finger of his left hand, with the initials her to go off with him. She begged these? If the dead could speak the of his name engraved thereon. The of his name engraved thereon. The body of John Geary was identified by his wife, from Howard county, whose terrible grief over the remains of her husband was heartrending. All had been killed by blows on the back of the head with a hammer. The throats of all had been cut except that of the little girl. The whole ground will be dug up to find more graves. The excitement is increasng hourly. Some suspected parties will e arrested to-night."

> THE KANSAS HORROR-THREE ADDI-TIONAL GRAVES DISCOVERED.

PARSONS, May 12 -- Reports from the cene of the Bender murders, say that three more graves have been discovered yesterday, over three thousand people vere on the ground. There was an intense excitement all over the country, nearly all the bodies of the dead were inlecently mutilated. It's considered cer tain the little girl was thrown alive into the grave with her father. There is no mark of violence found on her body.

HON. J. S. BLACK'S

GREAT SPEECH! DELIVERED IN THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, ON THE SUBJECT OF

LEGISLATIVE REFORM

The Convention having resolved itself into the committee of the whole on the report of the Committee on Legislation. Judge Black arose and spoke as follows : Judge Black arose and spoke as follows: MR. CHARMAN: This is a subject upon which I speak with great reluctance. But I am deeply anxious about it. I do most devoutly believe that the destiny of this Common eaith; and perhaps that of the whole country, depends upon the decision to which this Convention may come. I beg a brief hearing. It will be admitted that the legislative function is by lar the most important one in any free govern-ment. It is the supreme power of the State. All others are insignificant in a most important one in any free govern-ment. It is the supreme power of the state. All others are insignificant in comparison to it, inasmuch as all the others are bound to obey its will. The Executive is absolutely controlled by it in all the details of bis administration. I Executive is absolutely controlled by it in all the details of bis administration. I I turafts out the path in which he shall walk, and it is able to punish him severe-rally for any departure from it. The Legis-titure cannot appoint the judges; but it f can do more it can command them what they shall do after they are appointed. All the legal justice we get is manufac-tured at the seat of government and sent down in bulk to the courts where it is distributed among the people according to the wants and merits of each individ-y inal. The Legislature regulates the prac-tice of the courts, makes and unmakes the rules of evidence, and furnishes the stan-dard of decision for every cause. It de-fines all public offenses, and supplies the f and enforced in the way that it describes, and enforced in the way that it describes, and cannot be either protected or en-forced at all without its aid and assis-tance. The members of the Legislature re-are the custodinane and trustees of all publhave been burdered with unitareable of the conduct of the send gate part of the conduct set.
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this morning, the gentleman nom har-diana, (Mr. Harry White), acknowledg-ed that the universal domand for a re-form of these abuses had brought this Convention together, and without that it would never have been called. Nor is it a mere popular clannor. It is founded upon incontestible facts which have passed into the domain of history, and will stand there forever. As long ago as 1836, the Bank of the United States push-ed its charter through the Legislature, partly by direct bribery, and partly by a base combination of private interests, which were openly and shamelessly avowed upon the face of the bill iteelf. The speculation exploded in the course of a short time; but it scattered destruc-tion everywhere, and brought desolation to a thousand firesides. It disgraced the character of the State-destroyed her credit--reduced her public securities to forty cents on the dolla-branded her with repudiation, and made her name a hissing by word amoug all the nations. The perpetrators of that atroclous out-rage were never called to any? account, and their impunity was an invitation to all others to go and do likewise. For years afterwards the 'other banks; com-bining themselves together, corruptied the Legislature and robbed the public ac-cording to the statules in such case mado and provided. In process of time anoth-er, class of corporations grew up, compos-ed of more adventurous men, with larger capital, and with a more plausible claim to public favor. I think that everybody who has looked at the history of our rali-road system will admit that in its orgi-nal organization it was intended for good and proper purposes. It promised neces-sary unprovements which could not have been made in any other way. One of them, organized to 'make a road from

sary improvements which could not have been made in any other way. One of them, organized to make a road from Harrisburg to Pittsburg, undertook the duty under a chatter, every part of which is marked with cautious wisdom. If that company had been kept within the lim-its originally assigned to it, its career must have been entirely beneficent. But its organization gave it an influence upon the Legislature which it used unspaning-ly. It swallowed up nearly all the pro-perty that the State ever had. It took it substantially as a gift; the five or six

perty that the State ever had. It took is substantially as a gift; the five or six millions it paid was no consideration for the fifty or sixty millions it got. But that is not all—the gift of this immense do-malu was to lowed by a surrender, upon the part of the Commonwealth, of her right to collect her own revenue, amount-ing to millions more and which helour-

ing to millions more, and which belong-ing to millions more, and which belong-ed to her as much as the purse in your pocket belongs to you. MR. CUYLER. Aly friend alludes to the repeal of the tonnage tax. MR. BLACK. I do; the learned gentle-man multigramade and signify. If effect for

er line, Double column advertisements extra,

Double column adver, sements extra, urer is the most lucrative in the State. Its profits must, therefore, exceed the enormous sums received by the offleers of the State House row in this city. This, he says, induces a regular soramble for the treasureship on the first week of ev-ery session; and then he adds that the votes which elect the Treasurer are no-toriously bought by the successful candi-date. The significance of that simple state ment of the Secretary will hardly be understood without a little reflection. Remember that the Treasurer is paid by a fixed ealary.

Rates of Advortising.

A fixed calary, MR. HOWARD. Five thousand dollars per annum.

MR. HOWARD. Five thousand dollars per annum. MR. BLACK. No man holding that office can, by any possibility, make out of it one cant bey ond ihe \$5,000 allowed him by law, without being guilty of, some act as dishonest as the plainest straling that ever was done by a com-mon thief. Yet, somehow, the Trea surer of the State gets off from his office enough to buy up a majority of the Legislature, and atter making all the deductions necessary for his re-im-bursement of that expense, there is enough left in his own pocket to enrich him beyond any other officer. These things, mind you, are not all done at once. The Treasurer does not take all of this sum at one grab; nor does he buy up the members wholesale. He has to make a separate bargain with, each individual. If you could suppose one of these Treasurers to be con-victed of every distinct offense that the has been guilty of in a year, and then suppose him to be sentened according to law, upon each conviction, what would become of bim? At the most moderate calculation you can make, it woulp take him at least fifteen hundred years to serve his time out in the peni-tentiary, [laughfer,] and for a portion would take him at least filteen hundred years to serve his time out in the peni-tentiary, [laughter,] and for a portion of that period he would be accompanied by a majority of the members of the Legislature. [More laughter,] These are the men that are etrusted with the collection and expenditure of all your revenue, with the control of all your revenue, with the power public affairs, and with the power which gives or withholds security to

your fives and property. But, Mr. Chairman, I do not know But, Mr. Chairman, I do not know that we ought to blame the members of the Legislature too severely. Some-thing ought to be allowed for the temptations with which they are sur-rounded. They walk among snores, and pit-falls, and man traps. In fact they do not represent us. We are not governed by the men we send there.— Our masters are the members of the lobby. They are organized into a third House whose shadow is overpowering and omnipotent. They propose the lows that sait thereabyes and the in-

and omnipotent. They pr iaws that suit themselves an

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JUNE TEMNEBUIGUGH, at Wilder's Hotel, June 20, and at Eli George's Hotel June 21, HAMPDEN, at A. L. Bricker's Hotel, June 23, MECHANICSBURG, at corge Boub & Sons Hardware Store, June 24, 25 and 26, 'CAttLiSLE, at Commissioner's Office, June 27, 28 and 30.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE - No-tice is hereby given that letters of admin-A DMIN IS TRAIL ON 3 HOLD ADDA THE ADDA

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DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- No. A Daily is here by given that letters of adminis-ration on the estate of M. F. Gardher, late of he borough of Carlisle, deceased, have been is-ued to Franklin Gardner, of said borough. All erscons indebited to said estate will please make ayment, and those having claims will present em, duly authenticated, to the undersigned, or settlement. F. GARDNEI, Tanbét. Administrator.

17apl-6t A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Auditor appointed by the Contr of Common Piens of Cumberland couldy to distribute the balance in the hands of will meet the parties interes-ted for the part of the second second second offee No. 6 West Main street, Carlisle, on Thursday, the 12th day of Juno, 1573.at 10 o'clock, A.M. ALL, H. ADDAMS, 15may3t Auduor,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A DMINISTICATION STATEMENT OF A DMINISTICATION The of Advances of the latter in Silver and the to the undersigned, the latter in Silver a Monroe township, and the latter in Silver pring township. All persons therefore having hains or demands against the estate of the aid decedent, are requested to make the same known to the said undersigned without delay, and those indebted will make payment lume-diately. M. L. HOOVER, M. L. HOOVER, Adm'rs.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. -Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad-ulstration on the estate of Mrs. Mary C. Reep, ) of Ponn township, decensed, have been uted to the undersigned, residing in Carlisle, persons therefore having claims or demands inst the estate of the used decaded in a set granted to the undersigned, residing in Carlisle-All persons therefore inving claims or demands against the esiste of the said decedent, are ro-guested to marke the same known to the said undersigned without delay, and those indebted will make payment immediately. Immyöt

A DMINISTRATRIN'S NOTICE. A DMINISTHATIAND MOTION Notice is hereby given that letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Androw B. Zeigler, late of the borough of Carlisle, cleased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing fun-said borough of Carlisle, All porsons therefore having endines or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested on a with bun same known to the said used with mike payment delay, and those indebied will mike payment immediately, IBABELLA A. ZEIGLER, Immyde

A SHLAND CEMETERY being now A under the direction and control of the sub-scriber, alt persons desiring to purchase lots in it for burial purposes, or wishing any informa-tion, can be accommodated by culling on her at her rosidence, on East High street, nearly opposite the Beniz House, or by calling at the office of the late Wm. M. Penrose, in Rheem's Hall, how/21yr\* BLATCHLEY'S

HLATCHLEY'S Improved Cucumber Wood Planp, Tastens, Durable, Effi-clout and Cheap. The best clout and Cheap. The best Hereit and the second second Walve, which can be withdrawn thot removing the Pump or disturbing the joints, Also, the Hereit and the second second any other. For sale by Hinne-smith & tapp, Carliste. Send for Catalogue and price list. CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, MIT -1 Sed Commerce St., Phile' 

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. SODA WATER AND

Farmers, if you are looking for the BESF Com-blued Self-Raking Resper and Mower, your at-tention is invited to WHEELER'S IMPROVED 'CAYUGA CHIEF !' This machine you can rely upon, not only for one season; but for many years, to do good work with ease to your team and satisfaction to your-self. It will gather and cut successfully the worst todged and tangled grain and grass. Ow-ing to the great success we met with last season, worst lodged and tabgied grain and grass. Ow-ing to the great success we met with last season, we would advise all needing machines to call early, so that all orders can be folled. Call on the undersigned and examine the machine, at the Cumberland Valley warshouse, Carlislo. W, T. BRANDON, Agent for Reapers and Grain Separators, sc. Smay73-2m On Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1873, Will be exposed to public sale, in front of the Court House, in. Carlisle, on the above day, at ten o'clock, A. M., that peace in heaven. HOUSE AND LOT, Situated on West North street, Carlisle, bound-ed on the North by L. F. Lyne, on the East by Jacob Jones, on the South by North street, and on the West by an alley, measuring 21 feet front. on North street, and in depth 110 feet more or less To be sold as the property of Mary C. Reep, deceased. Terms made known on day of salo by JOHN REEP, Innay73-4t Administrator, Susan, are you ready ?" NOTICE.-- I would inform my cus tomers, here and abroad, that I will com-mence the bottling of SARSAPARILLA. and in counties where licence exists, also Porter and Ale! The business will be conducted promptly, an atisaction will be given in every respect. ERNST J. KRAUSE. ERNST J. KIAUSC. P. S.—Beer and Ale can be had at mry Brewery from fivo gallons and upwards. J5mardm. 1873 SPRING & SUMMER 1873 COYLE BROTHERS. COYLE BROTHERS, Jonbing AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 24 South Hanover Street, Carlisle. They are wholesale dealers in Hosiery, L nen and Cotton Handkereblefs, Shirt Front Head Nets, Cord Edge and Saffata Ribbons, Vo vet Ribbon, Coraets, Gloves, Suspenders, T and Bows, Laces, Edging, Ruffling, White Trin ming, Paper Collars and Cuffs, Note, Cay, Bus ness, Letter and Wrapping Paper, Eavelopp Paper Bags, Drugs, Hair Oli, Perimery, Fam Boap, and an endless variety of Trinkets. O ders will receive prompt attention. P, S,-All merchants are respectfully request ed to come and examine our stock. but failed. ed to come and examine our stock. Cemetery. MADAME ROTE has just returned from the city with a full line of Millinery Goods! in melting tears.

and is now better prepared than over to offer the her old customers and others a great variety from which to make selection. Her goods are of the latest fashions, have been selected with great caro, and will be disposed of at reasonable rates. Call, then, early, at MADAM KORE'S MIT-LINERY ESTABLISHMENT AND VARIETY BTORE, No. 35 Pouth Hanover street, Carlislo, Ismayl FOR RENT! TO HOTEL-KEEPERS ! The undersigned, being desirous of reth "BENTZ HOUSE," " IS IL IN TEZ HOUSEL," in Carlisle, Pa., for rent. A favorable lease will be given to any person who will purchase the furniture at a sacrifice. This HOTEL is FIRST-CLASS, and the Furniture all nearly new, and has a large and constantly increa-sing custom, fiere is a bargain seidom me wilth, and is worthy the attention of : hotel keepers, GEO, Z. BENTZ, Propr., Sapril-M april-tf

A GENTS WANTED.—We want one good Agent in every township to sell our how and Immensoly Popular Boolts and Engra-vings. The very largest commission paid, Those new at work report great sales. Circulars and all information Free. Write to Worthington, Dustin & Co., fastiford, Conn. Sept. 20-6m-4m ex-mar 5-2mtfc

On her way to the gallows she told the Sheriff she did not dread death in the least; felt happy at the prospect of soon being better off. Arriving at the gallows, she alighted from the buggy seat and ascended the platform with firm steps. The Rev. Dr. Cawood then read to her the 88th and 180th psalms, after which he addressed her a few words of comfort, saying that he felt dealt day after day with him, expectation ness of her conversion and confession of faith. The venerable George Stapleton, eloquent and earnest prayer to the All at once thereafter all the papers in throne of grace in her behalf. Miss her friends, had no fears to die, but was | play, and of all the little details and eirable to rejoice in this hour. Thanked all who had in any way contributed to he had been murdered. The most thorforgave all who had wronged her. She felt in her heart that she loved all mankind, and desired to meet them all in

She replied, "Yes, I'm ready," and walked firmly up the steps and stood on the platform while the Sheriff adwant to be choked to death." He then loosened it slightly, and said : "Susan,

The prisoner and Sheriff

so, and he tied them. He then asked: "are you ready ?" She meekly replied: 'Yes, ready and willing!" At precisely 11:30 o'clock the platform dropped. The fall was five feet ; she struggled but little, and in fifteen minutes she was pronounced by the at-

cut down from the gallows in nineteen minutes. Her neck was not broken. ise of an electric battery to revive her,

> None of her kindred were present.-The body was placed in a neat coffin over her temples. Her eyes were steeland conveyed to her father's house, gray and hard. All the household feared, and was interred in the Baptist Church

The day that Susan Eberhart was

year her beautiful apparel.

She then ceased talking. The Sheriff then stepped up to her and said:

tending physicians to be dead; and was The doctors made an effort by the

platform was truly sublime and touching, and moved those who witnessed it

nung was the saddest ever witnessed in Georgia. A few hours before the execution the heavens seemed to weep at the solemn tragedy that was about to be enacted, for the rain descended in

darkness. Immediately after the exeance and all nature seemed again to

> From her statement, which she had death suggested 'flight, flight meant terrible tragedy except being present

The conduct of Miss Eberhart on the

torrents and all around was clothed in

ed in this house with their wives. To was drunken or deranged. Six butchered in this house with their wives. To the right of the dwelling house was an out-house, and in the rear was an enclos-ed garden of possibly two acres. The search seemed to end auddenly at Cher-that more graves will yet be discovered. It is thought we must have reform if we would not see search seemed to end auddenly at Cher- that more graves will yet be discovered. ryvale. Suspicion, if ever entertained, The pit under the trap door was made to fell upon no one. There were various recieve the body when first struck down surmises, conjectures and expressions of by the murderer's hammer. All the opinion. Wm. Bender, the eldest of the skulls were crushed, and all at nearly brothers, had a wife who was a Spiritual- | the same place. One of the corpses was ist. The balance of the Benders called so horribly mutilated as to make the sex her a medium. The neighbors, a sheeven a matter of doubt. The little girl devil. She was forty-two, with iron gray was probably eight years of age, and had hair ragged at the ends and thin long sunny hair, and some traces of beauty on a countenance that was not entire-

ly disfigured by decay. Nothing like dreaded her, obeyed her, and as the sethis sickening series of crimes has ever been recorded in the whole history of the quel proves, did the devil's work for her beyond all the atrocious devil's work evcountry. People for hundreds of miles d all the number of the Kanass Time number of the source article for the number of the source of the source article for the number of the source article for the source article for the number of the source article for the source article f er done in Kansas. Time went slowly are flocking into Cherryvale, and enorention the bright sun made its appear- of starvation. Then the truth came, as Tee following special despatch, received

written, she says she did nothing in the guilt, and the nature of the guilt was M.-Seven more bodies have been taken and handing Spann the handkerchief ryvale and related what he had seen. graves yet untouched. Six of these when he called for it to fill his wife's The town aroused itself. A party was have been identified. H. Longchos and mouth; that she arose from her bed, organized instantly and set out for the child, eighteen months old, was identimouth; that she arose from her bed, accompanied by him, being held by the hand, and this was done at his com-mand, through computision and fear.— That she begged and entreated him not

the State, which was eating its very life away. Another gentleman, the delegate from Erie, (Mr. Walker,) without in-tending at all to be condemnatory, but rather the reverse, declared that it was no use to swear the members of the Leg-islature, because they were, to his cer-tain knowledge, so utterly degraded that they would take the oath and immedi-tely lay perfury mone their soule with nity in the fundamental law itself that it should be applied to no other pur-pose than the payment of the public debt. Yet a combination of private in-

got interested as he stood behind a door all unobserved, watching the fair one

shut the door suddenly, and there was MR. CUYLER. Mr. Chairman: I ber to remind my learned friend that I have had his assistance in that capacity. MR. BLACK. True; those gentle-men, or some of them, have been my pupil is disobedient, idle, or refractory.

pupil is disobedient, idle, or refractory. administers to the delinquent a dose o eastor oil. Hesays such treatment ought to render the scholars "dose'ile." He evidently needs a quart or so himself.

A YOUTH of eighteen and a maiden of fourteen eloped from a town in Chatagua county last week, and were married at midnight. They were driven to this objectionable expedition by the stern opposition of a venerable heartless parent aged thirty-five years.

MAMMA .- " And if poor mamma had not recovered, and had gone away from her little Georgy forever, what would he have done?" Little Georgy-"I don't know, ma, but I guess me an' Jimmy Ginnis would have gone skating !"

A MINISTER took for his text-" The flesh, the world, and the devil," and informed his astonished audience that he should "dwell briefly in the flesh, pass rapidly over the world, and hasten as

A GERMAN in Buffalo fell into a beer vat the other day and was drowned. He drank as hard as he could to save himself, aud would have succeeded had

A LITTLE boy in school gave one of the best definitions over given of econ-

OLD BITTERSNAP thinks the lock-jaw among the female sex is not as common

WHEN is a newspaper the shar pest