Carlisle Berald. CARLISLE, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1858.

LEGISLATIVE.

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Harrisburg, Wednesday, 14th .- In the State Senate. a bill was introduced to prevent overflows of the river Delaware, which was taken up and passed finally. The Governor has signed bills relative to the Tradesmen's Bank, Philadelphia, and the Delaware Insurance Company. The Senate passed the Girard College Passenger Railroad bill, an act to authorize a lock-up at Pottstown; a charter for the Philadelphia and Darby Railroad, and a bill relative to meadow lands in the Twenty-fourth' Ward.

In the House, bills were passed regulating the tolls on the Susquehanna and Bloomsburg Railroad, relative to the recorder of Philadel phis, the Broad street Market House Com pany. the Lehigh and Luzerne Railroad, and the Philadelphia publishing company. The House passed a bill erecting the counties of Elk. Forrest, Clearfield and Jefferson into the 27th Judicial District, and concurred in the Senate amendments to the Girard College Passenger Rhilroad bill.

Thursday, April 15 -In the State Senate, the bill to regulate the charges of railroad companies was considered, discussed at length amended, and passed second reading. The Senate concurred in the House amendments to bills incorporating the Fairmount and Arch street passenger railway, the American Literary Union of Philadelphia, and relative to the Co urts of the same city.

In the House, some of the Senate amend ments to the new liquor license bill were concurred in, and the House refused to concur it others. A committee of conforence will be appointed. The Arch street Passenger, Railroad bill passed finally. Bills were rejected relative to the punishment of bankers and others for embezzlement, and concerning the publication of the laws of the State. Bills were passed relative to the Home Manufacturing Company, the business of insurance, and to creet as monument to the Penneylvania Volunteers who lost their lives in the Mexican war. The Governor has signed bills to incorporate the Philadelphia Manufacturing Company, and the Richland Fire Insurance Company, to authorize the widening of Delaware avenue, and relative to the jurisdiction of the Philadelphia Courts in disputed boundary cases.

Friday April 16 .- In the Senate, the bill authorizing the sale of the public works was discussed by Messrs, Coffey, Welsh, Schell, and Wright. In the lower house bills were passed relative to the sale of the Schuylkil Falls bridge, moneys owing to the Sinte, the better suppression of vice, and revision of the penal code.

Saturday April-17 .- In-the-State-Senate, the report of the Conference Committee on the Liquor bill was agreed to by a vote of 19 to 8. The bill for the sale of the State canals to the Subbury and Erie Railroad Company was passed finally by 18 to 14. Bills also passed for the better preservation of game, relative to the road laws of Chester and Lancaster counties, relative to plank roads in the counties of Pike and Wayne, the trustees of the Philadelphia Gas Works, the better to secure ..... she taxes due the Commonwealth by corporations, to restrict the powers of courts in changing the names of corporations, relative to coal canal and railway companies, and to regulate Interal railroads. The Philadelphia city apportionment bill was referred to a select com-

In the House, bills were passed to incorporate the Philadelphia, Reading and Petersburg Transportation Company, the United' Firemen's Insurance Company, and the Philadelphia and Darby Railroad Company, a supDEMOCRACY AND SLAVERY. A chapter for working men.

If the working men of Pennsylvania wish o see how much sympathy the free trade and pro-slavery Democrats have for them, let them read the following extract from a speech de-Gov. Hammond of South Carolina As he is a prominent member of the Buchanan adminis- of opinion, in regard to the liability of the tration, no doubt he reflects the sentiments of State, on account of a provision in the bill, re-

the powers that be. : LABORING NEN BUT MUD SILLS. In all social systems there must be a class to do the mean duties, to perform the drudg-ery of life--that is, a class requiring but a low order of intellect, and but little skill. Its re-qusites are vigor, dooility, fidelity. Such a "class you must have, or you would not have that other class" which lends progress, route the ment and civilization. It constitutes the very

house in the sir as to build either the one to that purpose at her hand. A race interforto herrelf, but eminently qualified in temper, in vigor, in docility, in capacity to stand the oli-mate, to answer her purpose. We use them for the purpose, rand call them slaves. We are old fashioned at the South yet, it is a word pow discarded by ears police, but I will not obstructize that class at the North with that haracterize that class at the North with that term, but you have it, it is there, it is every where, it is eternal. NORTHERN LABORERS ARE BUT. SLAVES.

The Senator from New York said yesterday Sinvery. hat the whole world had abolished ployment either. — Yours are hired by the day not cared for, and scantily compensated, which may be proved in the most deployable manner, at any hour, in any single street, in any of your large towns. Why, sir; you meet more beggers in one day, in noy single street of the city of New York, than you would meet in a life-time in the whole South. Our slaves are black of another interior tower. The Do are black, of another, interior tace .- The position in which we have placed them is an They are elevated from the condielevation. They are elevated from the condi-tion in which God first created them, by being made our slaves, None of that race on the whatsoever to bind the State. It cannot be made our slaves. None of that race on the whole face of the globe, can be compared with the slaves of the South, and they know it. They are happy, content unaspiring, and ut-terly incapable from intellectual degradation, over to give us any trouble by their aspira

Your slaves are while, of your own race, you are brothers of one blood. They have your nat-ural-endowment of intellect, and they feel guiled by their degradation. Our slaves do not vote. We give them no political power. Yours do-vote, and being the majority they are the de-If they positories of all your political power. If they knew the tremendous secret, that the ballotbox is stronger than an army with bayonets, and could combine, where would you be? Your society would be re-constructed, your Your society wound of the society of the society of the society wound of the society would be been making war upon us to our very hearth stones — How would you like us to send lecturers or agitators North, to teach these people this to aid and assist in combining and to lead them.

Wilson and others-send them along. Mr. Hammond—you say send them North. Chere is no need of that. , They are couming sere. They are thundering at our doors for iomestends of one hundred and sixty acres of land for nothing and Southern Seventors are supporting it. Nay, they are assembling, as I have said, with arms in heir hands, and de-manding work at \$1,000 a year and six hours a day. - Have you heard that the ghost of Mendoza is stalking in the streets of your big pittes, that the inquisition is at hand? There is affoat a fearful rumor that there have been preservation. The great West has been open to your surplus population, and your hoards of semi-barbarian emigrants, who are crowding in

SALE OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. The bill authorizing the sale of the State Canals to the Sunburry" and Erle Rail road, has passd both houses and is now in the hands of the Governor, who will, no doubt, sign it. During the discussion in the House, on this bill livered in the United States Senate, by Ex Mr McClure of Franklin made an able speech in favor of the Sale, and as there is a difference

> gaining an endorsement on the Morgage bonds, we give the following extract from Mr. McClures speech, as it bears directly on that point.

The gentleman from Luzerne, (Mr. JEN-KINS.) was equally unfortunate in reterring to the alleged loss of the State of New York in alting the New York and Erie Railroad. He tells us that, like the Sunburry and Erie, the New York and Erie, was located in a wilderment and of addety, and of political govern-ment, and you might as well attempt to build tent of four millions to aid its construction, a house in the sir as to build either the one or the other, except on the mud-sills. Fortu-nately for the South, she found a race adapted to that purpose at her hand. A race interior to herself, but eminently qualified in temper, in vigor, in docility, in capacity to stand the oli-mate, to answer her purpose, and call them slaves. We for the purpose, and call them slaves. We every element of wealth. Cities numbering their thousands of population, are to be found along the line of that road ; the farmer, the mechanic, the artisan, the professional man, have followed the sound of the iron horse as he sund sing through the New York wilderness, and to-day there is not a mile of

that roud, that does not present some eternal monument to tell of the wisdom of its conthe suburry and Erie Company under this bill, is not simply a gross absurdity—it is noro—it is an absolute perversion of the plain terms of the bill itself. The Constitution erpressly forbids such assumption, and even if the bill did not in like express terms declare whatsoever to bind the State. It cannot I that an intejilgent and honest judgement should justify even a suspicion that the Common wealth might incur responsibility. What is to be the endorsement ? It is to be in the fol-lowing words, as provided for in the 6th section - "First mortgage bonds issued under the act entitled 'An Act for the sale of the State Ca-nals,' and is to be sigued by the Governor. lumediately following the endorsement in the on the ground that it is meant to use the cred Your society would be re-constructed, your it of the Commonwealth in any way whatever, government re-constructed, your property di-is to beg the whole question. It argues strange

> been lost in this country by over is stocks and bonds. It is simply to give over in us of the best assurances that there can be no over issue of these bonds that the endorsement is oposed

|For the Herald.] FEMALE EDUCATION and CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MERALD --- I Presum the interests involved, in the general subject as a sufficient apology for the few remarks we contrast the advantages, to young ladies, in propose, just now. In connection with the this form of education over that acquired in consultations for vigilance committes. You propose, just now. In connection with the this form of education over that acquired in know what that means already. Transient and temporary causes have thus far been your world; there is no other which reacher so nish a subject for extended thous world; there is no other which reacher so nish a subject for extended thous world. positive influence of Christianity upon the the common or free schools ; but this may furhigh, or is so universally comprehensive in its er occasion. In conclusion, let me besprak natural and practical details, as the psycho- for the Cartisle Fundle seminary, that | a'ron year by year — They made a great movement, and you call it progress. Whither? It is progress but it is progress. Whither? It is our peculiar institutions, the influence of the committees, The South have sustained you

and instead of that mild and deep toned native mestness, which may have been her "birth right" from her mother, to witness in her now, the airs, the artistic smiles, and the faoinating briliancy just reneived from a polished, and polishing fashionable bearding school. All this however, is no argument against the importance of the subject at hand, nor is it in any way the fault of female character, her mind nor her understanding; but flows legitmately from low and sordid motives, or a mistaken judgement, on the part of many, who uve, by their position, control over the

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development of the spirit and genious of that sex. In contrast with all the however, a thorough and judicious system of instruction, addressing itself to the understanding, and iming primarily and emphatically at the culwation of the intellect and heart, and designer. ed in all its parts to fasten the natural and truly excellent traits of psychological character in its own native channel, must necessarily result, most happily, in the true accomplishment of the sex. And as for society, as such, the advantages thus gained are beyond all competition. No mother however strong her untural endowments, or whatever may be her force of character will ever accomplish her mission in life as well without, as with the advantage of thurough discipline and mental training. What is true of the individual here, is also true of the race; and this very thought should inspire all parents with a profound sense of these solen n obligations to the"daughters of the household." Just what is important, let it be remembered, is, that daughters should be placed under proper influences, and that all discipline and instruction should address itself to the heart, and understanding and not to a sense of outward or objective accomplishment.

One object of these remarks, it will not be disguised, has been to call the attention of the cifizens of this county, and others, to the fact that a school of a very high order. has been established in Carlisle, under the direction and control of Mr. and Mrs. Clark .-- This schoolhas now been in successful operation a little more than two years, and has by its honest and faithful devotion to the true and highest interests of the pupils, gained the entire confilence of those who have been its patrons .--The course of instruction is thorough, and eminently adapted to mental discipline and when we say that all efforts at display and "polished accomplishments," so called, are carefully and str nuously avoided, as obnoxious to the higher interests of the understanding, we think we speak for the school a praise far more worthy, than that of artistic honor. To this fact I am happy to say, we have the testimony of some of our best citizens, who Inmediately following the courtement in the been and still are patrons of the school , bill is thefollowing provise "That said en-bill is thefollowing provise "That said en-dorsement shall not be construed to create any list and manifest for its success, perlaps more bility whatsever on the part of the Common wealth to the holder or helders of said bonds." To for the above reasons than any other, the most resist this bill, therefore, on the graded of earnest solicitude. In connection with the possible linbility on the part of the State, or regular elementary, scientific Mathematical, Philosophical and Ethical departments em. braced in the regular course of study; provision has also been made for this institution by nienns of oral -leotures-in-english-literatureand kindred subjects ......

This school is well adapted for boarders and day scholars. The roome are large comfortable and healthy, and every provision has been made for the bealth and comfort of pupils .--The school rooms we have understood, are about to, be repaired and fitted, and indeed every thing calculated to form mental discipline, and education in its. proper sense is here at hand. A new quarter we understand will commence in a few days and now would be a -uitable time for boarders and others to om of female education, may be fairly regarded brace its advantages. It might be pleasant to

Comn and County Matters. Meteorological Register for the Weel Ending April 19th, 1858. | Thermo- | Rain | . Remarks. 1858. ™ibeter.\* 18 00 .75 Rain. Tuesday. Wednesday. 47 00 OWOTB;." Thursday 50 00 \_ Friday. 50 00. .50 58 00 Saturday. -Bunday. 55,00 <u>\_\_\_</u> Monday. 49 00 .25 Rain.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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.We call attention to the following new ad vertisements in our paper of this week.

MOUNT DEMPSEY ACADEMY, This popular nstitution commenced its summer session on Monday last, is located at Lundisburg, Perry county and comprises two departments, the

Academie and Normal, furnishing a thorough ducation for both sexes.

BENTZ'S STORE, A. W. Bentz, is in the mar ket as usual with a large stock of seasonable goods, comprising a variety of ladies dress goode

"By the way, talking of guns," Von HEI LEN, has removed to North Hanover street where he is busily engaged in repairing shootng-irons, from a six-pounder down to a "young colt," besides repairing locks, engraving on metal &c..

MANTUA MARING. Miss Robecca Lash, has ommenced . Mantun- Making on Bedford street, and will no doubt give satisfaction to those who may patronize her.

HUMERICH'S CORNER. This old established stand is still the place for bargains. He offers a rge stock of goods, and wishes his friends to call and see him, and while they are looking at him, they can also look at his goods.

BOROVAH ACCOUNT. The statement for 1857-8 will be found in the Herald of this week. It is generally considered an interest-

ing document for tax payers, and we call their attention to it. BOOTS, SHOES & BROGANS. -Robert Moore

has "breke out in a new place," by opening a shoe store, in Mrs. Faust's room, West Main street Mr. Moore is a practical shoeinaker, and occupied the binch long enough to be a good judge of work, a fact which his customers will no doubt realize.

WE call attention to the advertisement of Messrs. J. & G. TAYLOR, in another part of our paper. They are both practical mechanics of long-experience in shoemsking, and are-proverbial for their integrity and close attention to business. ... Those who want good reliable. home made boots and shoes, will consult their own comfort by leaving their measures with the Taylors,

OUR COURTS. Last week was the commence sout of the April Term. There was not much business before the court. Our community has become so peacable and orderly that two or three days are generally sufficient to clear of the oriminal calender. This week is to be devoted to the trial of caces in the Common Pleas. Most of our merchants have received their Most of our merchants have received their be be prepared to execute all kinds of the has always on hand a large assort beto for an even of the filles, Gun Timmings, dc. all of betweet with the second of the second the devoted with Outself the second the second to the second of the second of the second pleas.

new spring goods, and more are on the way; nothing like rushing business, and opposition HALBERT'S Family Grocery Store, the other day and found a new stock on the shures, of China, Glass and Onesources China, Glass and Queensware with fresh groceries in ahundance to which we invite the

Ar All kinds of Fire Arms made to order. Carlisle, April 21: 1858. [3m.

BO&OUGH ACCOUNT FOR 1857-8. DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR.-The LOUDON, Treasurer, in account with the Borough of Carilale.

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DR.' SANFORD'S 'INVIGORATOR.--The most skeptical people can be convinced by trial that all the family medicines are not humburg, and that almong the thousand of butterfly life there are a few of grack merit, and undoubted work. Of these DR. BANFORD'S INVIGORATOR. or LIVER HEREO', stands first and foremost amoug the remedies of this day that can be rolided on as a medicine that is all it is recommended by its proprie-tors. It advertises itself on were trial, for there, are none who use it but tell their friends to do so, and so it eres from mouth to mouth all al. the people of the Union have learned the good of this trialy raluable medicine. It is recommended with test, moulais to kind, from the subscription of the trial of the test and is patient to the source in the stride of the Union have learned the good of this trialy raluable and is patient to the current in the should be the construction of the stride of the trial of the stride and is patient to the stride of the the stride of the One. It is provide the so of ladies of children. One to down are full to use of ladies of scenary hab-tic. Sourch her cortificates of its elfleay, and we say to all who are alling, try one bottle, and you will never Loan from William Peffer, Loan from George Line, jr., do. do. Loan from J. H. Woodbur Loan from J. H. Woodourit, do. Loan from George Line, sen., do. Loan from Richard Craighead, do. Amount received from J. Callo, jr., collector, Amount received of Water and Uas Company for ditching. Amount received of Stophen Keepers, Market Muster, ansersed for opening Chestnut alley, Amount received of Jason W. Eby, do., to all who are alling, try one bottle, and you will ne be without it.-BLOOMFIELD PARSE.

Deaths.

New Advertisements.

MOUNT. DEMPSY ACADEMY.-

MANTUA MAKING.—Miss Rebec-tarisis and the vicinity inform the ladies of tarisis and the vicinity that she has commenced the MANTUA MAKING buriness, in all its branches, at her residence on North Betford street, directly opposite the English Lutheran Church, where she will be happy to wait on all who may izor her with a cell. All orders will be attenided to promptly and at mod-erate charges, and every effort unde to ensure astisfac. tion. [Apl 21, 31.] REBECCA LASH.

TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!

I have just returned from New York and Phila delphia, and am now opening in the new store poin the largest and most splendid stock of

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the 28th year of his age.

Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We hav EXPENDITURES. wood's Hair Restorative.--we have never known any other medicino win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has donc. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it no's stands at the bed of all remedies of the kind. We have never used any of it ourselves, having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yed retains the aoriginal color, but gets more so-but some of our friends have, and we have never known it fail of restoring tho hair to its original color. We ad-vise such as are becoming prenaturely gray, to give the Climaterative" a trib. "Instant the Balance due J. Loudon at Last scittement, Caid W. B. Matthiews repairing sta salary Ac., 37 Paid A. L. Sponler, revising ordinances, Paid Jos. Wilson, holding election, East Ward, Paid Jacob Fetter, holding election, West Ward, Paid Sarah Todd, Interest on bond, Paid Water and Gas Confry, for water and gas, 1 Paid Benjamin Peffor, interest on bond, Paid Benjamin Peffor, interest on bond, d Water aus same id Benjamin Peffer, interest on non-id Benjamin Peffer, interest id discourt, Carlisle Deposit Bank, ad discourt, Carlisle Deposit Bank, ad Sanuel Crail, unson work; ad William Line, regulating, ise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to gi 'liestsrative'' a trial.-Chester (lilinois) Herald.

MARION HALL, is the place to get William Line, trees, Samuel Crall, repairing pavements, Root & Caf: coal scales, good Daguerreutypes, Ambrotypes, Melaniotypes, Ster-reoscopos, Crayontypes and Photographs. Persons visiting Carlislo will find it to reward them rau noot a var, coal scates, Paid Michael Wise, copying duplicate, Paid John Spahr, cleauing spring, Paid R. Natcher, salary as Janitar, Vaid G. Vastieburg, half year's salary as lan lighter. tor their trouble to visit this institute. N. B. But few specimens are exhibited at the door, and the public are respectfully invited to call at the fallery, where every variety of pictures capable of be-ug produced by the Photographic Art can be obtained. Ladies and dentlemen call in whether you want pic-ures or not, and you will meet with a cordial reception. Respectfully yours, D. C. NEAGTVY

ld J. Spahr, salary as constable, ld W. H. Wetzel, salary as clerk, Pail J. Spahr, salary as constable, Pail W. 11. Wetzel, salary as clerk, Pail W. 11. Wetzel, salary as lamplighter, Pail J. Loudon, salary as Arnaburer, Pail J. Loudon, salary as Arnaburer, Pail W. Wolf, half year's salary as lamplighter, Paid W. Theeuir, painting hay and coal scales Paid William Miler, painting hay and coal scales Paid U. Schwarge Line, dated April 1, 1856, Paid J. Guitshall, repainting tree bocses, Paid Lasar Barkon, interest, on bond, Paid Benjamin Peffer, interest on bond, Paid Benjamin Peffer, interest on bond, Paid Gasie Line; interest on bond, Paid Gasie Line; interest on bond, Paid Walter and Gas Company. water and gas, Paid John Natcher, ground rent U. E. House, Paid Jonathan Ziegler, for stepping stoffes, Paid John Spahr, removing nuisances, \* Paid John Spahr, removing nuisances, \* On Friday morning last, THOMAB CRAIGHEAD, Soi the late Wm, Craighead of South Middleton twp., in

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from George Line, authorized by ordi-te of 19th March, 1857.

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This institution opens this, the third week of April, for a 5 months besiden The school is located in a healthy and a pleasent ru-ral town, and affords a thorough English and Classical Education upon very reasonable torms. Access easy. Mr. Hendel of Carlisle runs and lay stage to Landisburh, via Warm Springs, from the first nau-al place. Tuition, Brarding, Koom and Contingent \$50 pr session of 22 weeks. T. P. BUCHER, Principal. Landisburg April, 15, 1855. 3 M. Paid A. Senseman, hire of horse and buggy, Paid John Spahr, removing nutasnees, \* Paid John Spahr, removing nutasnees, \* Paid F. Gardhuer A Co., for liro plugs, Paid Carlisle Deposit Bank, discotunt on note, Paid Sanutol Feffer, luterest on boud, Paid Jonathan Ziegler, for stepping stones, Paid Jefferon Boyer, for patrols, Paid Jefferon Boyer, for patrols, Paid Jefferon Boyer, for patrols, Paid J. Garono Boyer, for patrols, Paid J. Garono Boyer, for patrols, Paid J. Santon Boyer, for stepping stones, Paid J. Santon, for bridging at erossings Paid H. Saxton, for bridging at erossings Paid H. Saxton, for hardware, & Paid G. W. Sheaffer, interest on bond, Paid G. W. Sheaffer, interest on bond, Paid G. W. Sheaffer, for J. Sheaffer, damages, for Unconturt alley.

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Wetzel, J. unbor and work at bridges, Shrom & Hoffer, humber for bridges, Nonroe Scorris, fitting and plumbing, I Carlisle Deposit Bank, discount on note Joseph Jump, for maxon work, John B. Bratton, for printing, B. Comung, 19 Pail B. Cornman, Paid B. Cornman, Paid O. Jins, putting in fire plugs Paid M. Morris, putting in fire plugs Paid Burgess, baiting fire plugs. Paid Burgess, twice cutting grass in graze yard, Paid Burgess, grass the graze yard, paid the graze yard, Paid Burgess, which was paid the graze yard, Paid Burgess, which was paid the graze yard, Paid Burgess, graze yard, Paid Burgess, graze yard, Paid Burgess, graze yard, Paid Burgess, graze yard, Paid yard

ever brought to Carlisle. A magnificent line of LA-DIES DREBS GOODS, such as Plain and Pancy Silks, Bayadere Side Sirips Silks Elegant Black Silks, very low, Poll De Cholers, Greundlines, Valenciess, and Ba-rego Hobes, Side Stripe DeLanes, Ducalis, Organdy rego ionoca, Sido Stripo, Jenanes, Difanis, Organo, Lawns, Hellianis, etc. A full assortment of Embroidery, Elegant Collars Underslowers, Handkerchiefs, Inserling, Edgings, Flouncings of c., etc., cheaper than ever, Cambrids Barred and Striped Jaconets, Swiss Muslins, Nansooks etc., etc. Muslins, Tickings, Checks, Gingbams, etc., of all kinds and at the very lowest nortch.

Paid Burgess, cleaning snow from public square Paid Jacob Spangler, for regulating, Paid William Line, for regulating, Paid William Line, for regulating, Paid the Trinkh, for regulating, Paid J. Callio, ir., serving tax notices, Paid J. Callio, ir. Statistic Company, Paid H. S. Ritter, for Cumb dr. Fire Company, Paid P. Monyer, for Unior Fire Company, Paid cuppons redeemed, BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, BONNETS, 'RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Ruches, an entire new resortment. SPRING SHAWLS, a large assortment and very cheap, such as Stells, wool Dolaine, Thibet, Grenadine. New Cloths and Cassimerse also fast received. Cas-lineres and other goods for Boya' wear in great variety-Counterpance, Hoslery, Glova's wear in great variety-Counterpance, Hoslery, Glova's Mear in great variety-Counterpance, Hoslery, Glova's Mits, etc. etc. A full and new assortment of Mahogany, Rosewood and Walnut framed Looking Glasses. CARPETINOS AND MATTINGS.—Another supply of super Imperial, Ingrain, Veietlau, Hemp and Stair Carpet-ings, at very reduced prices. This stock has been laid in with great care at the very lowest cash prices, and will be sold for the cash at such prices as, will couvince a'l that Gilby's use store is the Jalex to iny out their cash to the, very best advantage. Light profits and guick siles. Recollect the new store is on the corner of Main and Pitt arcets, opposite the Methodist Church. Carlisle, April 21, '68.] 50 00 1269 00

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-We have this day examined the foregoldic accounts of James Loudon, Treasurer of the Bornugh of Carilate, and find a balance due by himi of six hundred and six iy-seven dollars and forty two cents. (8057 42.) E. M. BIDDLE. N. HANTCH. } Auditors.

ATTENTION, COMPANY11 ATTENTIUN. CUMPANY.1.1 A meeting of all, who were at any time inembers of the old CARLIBLE ARTIL. LERY, will be beid in the Arbitration Room, at the Court House, on SATURDAY EVENING next, at 74 o'slock, P. M. A general attendance is earneady request-ed, as business of importance will be laid before the meeting: By order D. R. KELLAR, D. R. KELLAR, JOHN HALBERT, JOHN MALBERT, LEMUEL TODD, EXCaptains C. L. A. X

Carlisle, April 21, 1858. ARGE SPRING ARRIVAL

NEW-YORK AND PHILADELPHIA, ELEGANT NEW GOODS,

RICH !! RARE !!! ELEGANT !!!

lement to the Philadelphia Consolidation act. and a bill relative to the Pennsylvania Railroad. The House concured in the Senate amendments to the bill for the sale of the State causis to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company, and the bill has been sent to the Governor, who will no doubt sign it.

A FAT JOB.

Our readers are aware, no doubt, that some time ago, the U. S. Government purchased the Penneylvania Bank property, in Philadelphia, as a site for a Post Office. Since the sale, charges have been made to the effect, that Mr. Miller, late Postmaster at Philadelphia, received a large bonus from the Bank for his aid in effecting a sale to the Government, an investigating committee was raised by Congress, and the correspondent of the North American, gives the following particulars of part of the evidence, before that Committee, given by Mr. Campbell, late Post Master General, and Mr. Allibone, late President of the bank.

"Judge Campbell appeared before this Inigating Committee the morning, and gave ear and concise history of, all the negotiaventiga tions connected with the purchase of the Penneylvania Bank, from its inception to its consummation. The committee were unni-mous in opinion that no public. officer could have acted with more prudence and propriety or have taken greater pains to or have taken greater pains to protect the public interests in every way. He sent an warbitet specially to Philadelphia to exampine all the proposed sites carefully, and 'it was not unti ster his report, that the bank was' selected. In detailing the circumstances by which Mr. Miller's agency in the transaction was brought to his knowledge, Judge Camp-hall manifested much fealing and his availant bell manifested much feeling, and his conduct when the knowledge was assured, called out expressions of the strongest respect.

"Mr. Allibone stated that the purchase price of \$250,000 was paid over to the bank with an express understanding, enjoined by Judge Campbell, that no commission should be paid to any person. Before the payment was made, and when the bank's necessities was made, and when the ouns o necessaties required the use of the mouely some delay-and dificulty having occurred, he saw Mr. Miller, for the purpose of getting his aid to cose the arrangement He thinks it prohable some suggestion was then made in to contingent recompense. After the bank was paid, Mr. Miller called upon him, and signified he would like bis (onpensation fixed and named \$25,000 as the fee. Mr. Alibone, being somewhat surprised by this large de-mand, said he would consult the board of direstors, but paid \$6,000 then, to meet a press-ing necessity, urged by Mr. Miller. Subse-quently, he paid \$15,000, more, and there he stopped, Mr. Miller gracefully submitting to a small discount of \$2000;on his first demand. "Mr. Miller has been summoned, and with his evidence the investigation will close, there being no dissgreement as to facts."

ANOTHER FIRE -Harrisburg seems to be suffering from incendiaries. Another fire broke out in that place on Thursday evening of last week, in a statle attached to Hoffman's Union House, from which it spread to some small buildings, and at one time it was feared the whole block would be destroyed, but the well directed efforts of the firemen checked the further spread of the fiames, without much damwin man grant and the

-----A press of new advertisements, has erowded out several articles prepared for this week's peper.

mother and the sister is really beyond all comin a great measure.—You are our factors: mother and the sister is really beyond all com-You bring and carry for us, \$150,000,000 of putation. It must be felt also, that this very our money passes annually through your hands much of it sticks, all of it assists to keep your influence, carries with it, corresponding duties and responsibilities. These are in their very machinery together and in motion. Support we were to discharge you, suppose we were to take our business out of your hands, we should involve on the part of all mothers a deep sense consign you to anarchy and poverty." In noticing this speech, the Franklin Re- most earnest solicitude, lest by any means they

pository says : It is one of the illustrations of the saying,

that "truth is stranger than fiction." which is called Democracy in this country, is a party led by and controlled for the uses of on who be ieve, and make no scruple in saying, that those who earn a livelihood by selling their labor are slaves in fact, and that the only safe condition of society is that in which ALL LABORERS are held in the condition of negro slaves -- This is the theory of the South-ern aristocracy, who control the Government, control the Democratic party, and aim to control all the Territories of the Union. And what is stranger still they enjoy this control and can expect to enjoy it hereafter, only by the aid of the votes of the LABORING MEN of the North, whom they gligmunize as "mud sills," and "white slaves" The Locofoco leaders, both North and South, spurn Northern labor, and are ready to strike it down, wheth-er by a Tariff which will encourage foreign manufactures, or by a more direct blow at inmanufactures, or by a more direct blow at in dividual interests. And after, they have se oursel the votes of the working men of the North in the support of a policy by which they deprive themselves of bread, they are turned upon by these Southern Democrats and sisters solicitude or affection, or the amiable gentle and winning smiles of a daughter. As stigmaized as "mud eills," "white slaves," "gressy mechanics," "filthy operatives." What seems strange to us is, that after being this conclousness seems to have been develop ed in this country to a greater extent perhaps thus slandered the Northern mechanics con with one or two exceptions, than in any other. tinue to support and keep in power these very slanderers of their fair fame. It is time these so also, we find a corresponding disposition arrogant's Southerners were rebuked, and if the mechanics and workingmen of the North pos-seas that spirit of manhood for which they are credited, they will administer it at the ballot-box in such an overwhelming manner that will in the establishment of seminuries and schools in almost every hamlet and town, to prepare her, by general and special systems of educa tion, for the highest sphere of usefulness possible. To those however, who have be cause these demagagues to tremble.

by the Gettysburg Star, that our townsman, Mr. John R. Turner, has commenced operations for building the new Court House at Gettysburg. The old Court House, was an reasonably expected. So palpably is this the case, and so manifestly have those very means antiquated looking building, occupying the middle of the street, and will soon be rememcontemplated by honest and 'unpretending pa rents. for the development of true intelligence bered among the things that were. As we are fond of relics, we should be obliged to Mrand a high moral sense ; in very many case been found productive of mischief, in the form Turner, for a brick from the old edifice, proof levity, display, and empty show ;; that it vided he don't carry it over in his hat.

BALOONING. -The Lancaster Times . says that Prof. John Wise, the celebrated aronaut has gone to Washington city, to make prepa- more likely to move in a normal sphere; than rations for a series of balloon experiments for | with all this tinsel and vain display." the Smithsoplan Institute.

One of the experiments will consist of a scend with a canvass air condenser. Wonder, if Dutch Joe will go up with him.

his partner, Mr. Geo. Stroop, having retired. & sen strong and manly ground against the L.

Dur Book Table.

nature, positive, and reciprocal; that is, they ARTAROE. T B. Peterson & Co. Tailadeland solemn interest ; and should nwaken the phia-a copy of this work, which is just now creating such a sepsation in the literary world, on account of the controversy concerning the should fail in their manifestly great mission of genuineness of Washington Irving's endorseusefulness. The reciprocal duties again, rement of it. The truth of the matter seems to solve themselves, into a positive form, and inbe this-the author of Sartaror, J A. Maitvolve the relatives of society as such ; awakland, forged a letter dated Nov. 1, 1857 purening a deep sense of gratitude, with a uniporting to come from Washington Irving, comversal desire, that she shall not only occupy mending Sartaroe in the highest manner .her proper place; but paychologically, her re-This was used unknowingly, by the publishers Intions shall be normal, so that by her mild and hence the controversy. But Irving it apgenial and moral influence, like a perpetual pears, really did write Mr. Maitland, a very shower watering the garden of our common flattering letter, dated Dec. 12, 1857, which, humanity, she may mould our thoughts, our we gave a few weeks ugo A fac-simile of this feelings, our sympathies, and our motives to letter, is bound up with the volume now before action. This state of feeling is universal, us, and endorses Sartaros, in a hearty manner. wherever society has had the advantage of Every one, reading the work will admit that that almost divine power, so eminently emhod it well merits the encomium of irving. It is ied in the life and influence, of a pious and of thrilling interest, and its tone throughout, intelligent mother. Nor is all this the result is healthful and vigorous. The scenes are laid of arbitrary reasoning, but springs spontaualternate y, in Norway, the United States and equaly from the conciousness of all, who have, Italy .- The descriptions of Norway scenery; in any way, a tained to a measurable sense of are excellent, and as the author has travelled a mother's love, her precepts or example : a there, they can be relied on as truthful.

The work, is a "bead and shoulders" above any thing of its class, which has appeared for years, and no one commencing it will wish to lay it aside till the last page is reached.

Any one enclosing the price, (\$1,25) to the publishers will receive a copy post-paid.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBUBGH MAGAZINE, for March treats us to the following " dishes :"---1. What will be do with it ? Part I: 2 Zanzistowed any degree of attention to this subject, bar, and two months in East Africa. Part II : it must be apparent, from the results, and de 8. Our Convicts --- Past and Present, 4. Stories tails, that the end contemplated, has not alfrom ancient Scinde, 5. Food and Diet, 6. Sulways been realized, and indeed in most inlivan and Cumberland, 7. Curiosities of Nastances have failed of what might have been tural History, 8. A few more words from Mr. John Company to Mr. John Bull.

By reference to another column it will be seen that L. Scott & Co, furnishes good old solid Blackwood for \$3 per year, or Blackwood and the four Reviews for \$10.00.

has been and still is a question, "whether LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .-- This unrivalled woman if left to her own natural instincts, with publication comes to us enlarged to eighty octavo pages per week-A mammoth periodical. a moderate and plain education, will not be Yet every page is filled with the gems of literature, culled from the English Monthlies and Quarterlies. The English Magazines cannot Now all this is not without force and

and provide the second s

ground for argument. And indeed if left to be purchased in this country, except at an enormous-cost, bus Littell furnishes all the squadron-of-balloons in the shape of a balloon no other alternation than a fashionable sdu-regatta. In another he will out loose from catton; so called, as asquired in some of the oream from them, at the trifling sum of \$6.00 per year. This is certainly the cheapest pubthe baloon when two miles high, (leaving the schools and seminaries, especially in our own fication in the world, considering the quality balloon in the charge of a companion,) and de- State, we must confess we should prefer to see and the quantity of matter. Four thousand our daughter, a subject for the grave, with no one bundred and sixty pages, filled with first other honor than her christian virtues, and class, substantial and attractive literature, are native good sense; than a candidate for the

PERRY COUNTY DEMOCRAT .-- John A. Magee, elter, with all her sirs and really sickeding given for \$6.00; almost seven pages for every penny. Esq., has become sole proprietor of this paper, preter s one, unto that, for which we shall have Stanford & Deligser, of 687 Broadway, The Demograt has been the organ of the We can conceive of nothing so humiliating, N. Y., have become associated with Littell, Son & Co., in its publication, and we ister our Democracy of Perry county for many years, for an honest, plain, and truly intelligent readers to their advertisement in another coland has, during the present session of Cougrass father, as to witness in his daughter on her. umn, for further particulars. For sale at Pireturn from school, scarcely a single remain-

the entrance from the public square; Senseman's at the corner of the same alley and Pitt treet, and Hendel's on Pitt street near the Monsion House All of them are well stocked with carriages and horses, for the ensuing summer campaign and strangers and other who may wish to visit the different watering places, will find at either, ample accommodations for the purpose, in a variety of vehicles good horses and careful drivers. We under stand also that Geo. Hendel will rup a car ringe daily to the Warm Springs via. Landisburg, carrying the mail. This will be a convenience, to many persons wishing to visit that pleasant watering place, which has heretofore not been easy of access, from the want of regular communication

-AMBROTYPES.-Citizens and strangers who may want a correct counterpart of the "human face divine." can propure them at the ambrotype gadery of Mrs. Reynolds, in Louther street, near the corner of Hunover. This lady has an enviable reputation as a proficient in this art, and those who call to examine her menimens will find that she fully deserves it.

PUBLIC SALE: A public sale of personal roperty, will be held at the residence of B A. Aughinbaugh, on south Pitt street, between Pointret and Pitt, on Wednesday the 28th inst Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. Purchasers are requested to attend, as the sale wil be positive.

MARCH OF RECRUITS : On Monday, last 107. recruits under the command of Lieuts Fish Cuuningham and Green, marched from the Carlisle Barracks, destined for Utab. · · · ·

CARLISLE FEMALE SEMINARY: The summer quarter of this Institution has just commenced, and it would be well for those designing to enter, to do so immediately.

\_\_\_\_ THE LADIES REPOSITORY for April comes rucedus usual with its-two-parivalled -stool-

engravinge. The first is "The Ford," the second a finely executed likeness of the "Rev. V. Watson, D. D.". We consider this agazine No. 1 among the literary monthlies

dopies of the "Legislative Record." 

Carlisie, April 21-1858. [3m.] Groceries in abundance to which we invite the attention of the public. NEW LIVERY: Geo. Hilton is evidently a man of taste. He has recently converted the range of stables, on Dickinson alley, into a Livery stable, and by a little fitting up and a dash of whitewash he has given quite a busi-ness appearance to that hitnerto dilapidated looking locality. We have now three good Livery establish-ments in town, Hilton's on Dickinson alley, establish-ments in town, Hilton's on Dickinson alley, establish-det they contained the provided the her and work and work are of St. W. Inversite. With a number of first ret workmen anployed and facilities for securing the best stock to be found in the may years of practical experience in the business both here and in Philophis till experience in the business both here and in Philophis, the a retrieve their orders. April 21, 1858, tf. J. & G. TATLOR.

which he will soil wholesale or retail. He also a to reparing all kinds of Guns, Clocks, Locks, A graves on Brass Copper and Iron, mends stoves a has also purchased the patent right for Repeating and Shot Guns, which he offers to the public a

CALE OF REAL ESTATE .- Under

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. — Under Dan order of sale from the Orphane Court of Cumber-land county, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale the following property in the borough of Carlisle, late the Real Estate of Sanuel Richison, deceased. Alot of ground situated on Louther st., adjoining the lots of Mary Richison and Joseph Spaugler's heirs. Containing 30 Inee'l in front and 120 feet in depth, Alro taining each is feet in front and 120 feet in depth. Alot the rear of the above on Dickinson Alley, con-taining each is feet in front and 120 feet in depth. Binpley, sr., R. Natcher and - Jefferson. Each con-taining and 20 feet in front and 120 feet in depth. One of these Lots has a two-story frame house erceted thereon.

thuron. The sale will be held at the Court House, on Thurs-The sole will be held at the Court House, on Thurs-the 20th of May next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., when the terms of sale will be made known by ADAM SENSEMAN, A April 21, 1658.] Trustee to make sale.

HARDWARD SPRING ARREVAL

IMMENSE STOCK, OF HARDWARE.

The subscribes have built for many and the the subscribes have bus fourned from the Eastern cities, and would call the attention of his friends and the public generally to the large and wellselected as-sortment of HARDWARE which he has now on hand; consisting the part of BUILDING MATERIALS, such as Naila, Screws, Hinges, Bolts, Lecke, Glass of every de-wirption and quality, such as Common, White polished American, French, Enamelled and Double thick of all area "Joints Oilb, Varnishes, &c.

Stription and quality, such as Common, White polished America, Fench, Emamelled and Double thick of sill steck, Valuts, Olla, Varnishes, &c., &c. TOOLS-Theriuding Edge Tools of every description, Baws. Planes, Brace and Bitts; Augers, Squares, Guages, Files, Harps, Hanmers, Vices, Anvil, Screw Plates, Blackseniths Bellows. &c., &c. TSööshakers and Baddlers will find, al arge assortument of Tools of every description, together with Ladies' and Gentlemen'. Morocco Linning, Elivaling, Yatent and French Calf Skins, Shoe Thrend, Awis, Wax, Pegs, Lasts, Harness Mounting, Collars, Girthing, Whipstock, Deer hair, Saddle Trees, &c., &c. Also, Coach Makers Tools and Triumings of all kinds, such as Hubs, Spakes, Fellees, Shafts, Bows, Floor Cloth, Canvass, Cloth, Damask, Fridge, Lace, Moss, Axles, Spring Belts, &c., &c. Cabinet Makers will find a large assortment of Var-nishes, Oak, Waluut, and Mahogany Veneers, Knubs of all kinds and sizes. Mouldings, Rivets, Ilair Cloth, Plush, Curled Hair Chair and Sofs Sponge, &c., &c. Housekeepers will also find a large assortment of Knives and Forks, Brittannis, Albats and Silver Plated Table and Tea Spoons, Candlesticks, Waiters, Shovejs, and Tongs, Irop and Brass Keitles, Pans, &c., together with Cedarware of all kinds, such as Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c., &c.

with Cedarware of all kinds, such as Tubs, Buckets, Churns, &c. &c. Agricultural implements, enbracing Plowsofall kinds, cultivators, Hoes. Shovels, Hakes, Forks, Chains, &c. 110N, a large sto k, comprising all kinds in general use which J am selling at city wholesale prices. Renember the cld stand, East Maiu street, Carlisls. . April 7, 1858.

AN ORDINANCE, REPEALING THE GRDINANCY, LEVYING A TAX UPON DOGS. Be it enacted by the Town Council of the Borough of Carlisle, and it is bereby ordained and enacted by Au-thority of the same: That section second of the Ordinance passed the 28th

(thority of the same: That section second of the Ordinance passed the 28th day of April. A. D., 1855. Isrying a tax upon dogs and suits, owned or kept within the limits of this Borough be and the same is hereby repealed. Enacted unto an Ordinance the 9th day of April. A. D. 1858. J. B. PARKER, Prest. of Town Council. WILLIAN CART, Chief Burgess.

Attest :-- THOS. D. MAHON, Sec'y. of the Corporation. April 14, 1858-2t.

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NEW COALYARD ingasine No. 1 among the literary monthlies for Ladies It occupies a sphere peculiarly its own-its obaracter being purely literary, not dabbling in the fashions or fullies of the day. No hady of education or reflicement should be without its monthly visits. For sale at Piper's Our thanks are use to Gen. Fetter of the Schate, and Mr. Stuwt of the House, for copies of the "Legislative Record."

HIGH 11 RARE 111 ELEGANT 111 French Foulard Silks, Chinese Silks, Satin and Striped Barcges, Vilencias, Duralles, Beautiful new printed Challes, French printed Jaco-metis, very handkome English Beil-liants, very handkome French and American Printed, Scotch, Preuch and Bomestic Unghans, Bonnets, Bon-Borss & Frimming, Silk Crape, Stella, Cashmere, A. Embroideries; very low Com-resis, Silk Crape, Stella, Cashmere, A. Embroideries; very low Com-resis, Stella, Stella, Cashmere, A. Embroideries; very low Com-resis, Stella, Stella, Cashmere, A. Embroideries; very low Com-HORS, Stella, Stella, Cashmere, A. Embroideries; very low Cam-Prist, Stella, Ste ruggets and Floor Oil Cloths of all widths. LINEN GOODS. complete assortment embracing all the most cele Gloves and Hosiery for La-ties. Misses and Gloves and Hosiory for La. dios, Missen and Children, great variety of kid, silk and Cotion Gloves, Ladies Elegant Twisted Silk Mitta, &c. DOMENTIC AND STA PLE 600D3: Bleached and unbleached kirtings, fileached and unbleached kiret-logs, Woolen and Cotion Flannels, Corset Jeans Tickings, Cotton and Linen Dia-porr, Table Covers. Bluached wind Broyn drillings, and Broyn drillings,

and Brown drillings, and an endless va-riety of other articles.

articles. In fact, this stock of goods is very extensive, thor-ough and complete, baring been purchased with a great deal of rare, we feel confident we can please any one who will favor us with a call. All candid persons who have patronized us hereto-fore, will admit, that we have rold the best bargains ever purchased in Carlisle. We car source our friends and all lovers of "Cheap Goods" that we are as well prepared as ever to offer superior inducements for their patronage. South Hanover street, opposite the Post Offre. Carlisle, April 21, 1858.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR BARGAINS. ARGE AND EXTENSIVE

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. At the New Store, Corner of North Hanover

and Louther Streets

and Louther Sireets. The undersigned "relurns thanks for the patronage bestowed upon bim by the public, and at the same time respectfully announces that he has a set of state of Philadephia, and is now openia has new bet of SLMIN AND SUMMER DIN GOODS AND GHOCELIPS, can sisting in part as follows, and which he is determined to sell at the lowest cash prices. SLLKS, EUGAL CLOTHS, Challer, Layne Ravers

Laines Dellages, Ludres, Poplins, Lawnes, Arpeans, Brilliants.Rirting, French and Scotch Ginghams Pr Gloves, Hostery, Collars, flandkerchiefs, &c., &c. SHAWIS AND MANTILLAS, in every istyle style and

uality. STAPLE AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, Cloths, Cas-imagene. Vesting, Finnnels, Muslins, Tickings, Stripes, imeres, Vesting, Flannels, Muslins, Ticking, King, Cas Checks, Callcove, Cottonades, Linens, Sheetings, Drai-ums, Nanksons, Drills, Marseilles Quilts, colored and white Carpet Chain, &c., &r. Parasols and University, New States and privation

white Carpet Chain, Ac., &r. Parasola and Umivelias. Asso. Barze and spiendid assortiment of BONNETS, HATS, CAPS, HOOTS AND SHOES. A superior lot of free HGIOCKHES, Tess. Coffee, Su-gar, Molasses. Rice. Spices, &c., &t. Having selected my entire stuck with the greatest care, and the lowrest CAMP FRIES, I can assure my friends and the public generally, that I will do all in my power to make my establishment known as the "HEAD QUANTERS FOR BAROANS," Those who wish to purchase will find it to their advintage to call and examine my stock before purchasing.

purchasing. I will pay the highest market price for Butter. Eggs, Rags, Scap, and Dried Fruit. J. A: HUMRICH, Jr. Capliale, April 21, 1858.

**BACK AGAIN TO THE OLD** TRADEII The subscriber respectfully longrms the public gener-ally that he has resumed the manufacturing of BOUTS AND SHOES, in West Main street, a few doors wrat of the italicost office, and having a good seavriment of Lishbar. Morocco and Trimulings, and or gard compe-tent sorkmen, hor prepared to make up to measure; every description of work in his line. The has also recirculation of work in his line. The has also recirculation of work in the line in the officer wall for Spring and Summer wear, which he offices at low prices.

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