Town and Countr Itlatters. Meteorological Register for the Week

Ending December 6th, 1958.			
1858.	Chermo- nieter.*	Rain.	Remarks.
Tuesday.	32 00	10	
Wednesday.	29 00	ľ —	
Thursday.	83 00		Ilail & Sleet
Friday.	38 00	· `	Fog,
Saturday.	41 00	:	Fog.
Sunday.	42 00		Fog,
Monday.	42 00	; ; –	Fog,
Weekly	86 00	.	

Mean. *The degree of heat in the above register is the daily

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Leidich & Sawyer, have received an invoice

of new fall goods. Rev. Geo. Leidy, offers his valuable proper ty at private sale, which is well worthy the ments in real estate. See advertisement. Sam'l Ensminger, offers a choice lot of Buf-

fulo robes and horse blankets for sale, at his shop on Main street C. Oothur, is in the market with a fresh as-

sortment of fall and winter goods geral, L. Levy & Co , of Philadelphia, announce that they are about reducing the prices of their superb goods, to less than the cost of importation. See their advertisement in ano-

PHILADELPHIA EVENING BULLETIN. - We call the attention of our readers to the advertise ment of this valuable paper, which they will find in another column of the Herald . The Iraily Evening Bulletin is a safe, reliable journal, containing the carliest news," and edited with signal ability; and the weekly Bulletin

is among the best family papers in the country.

A COMPARISON .- As many of the subscribers to the Herald are considerably in arrears, we beg leave by way of a reminder to give them a comparison, which we find in one of our exchanges, between the publisher of a newspaper, who allows his papers to go to all parts of the country, before getting pay for them, and a farmer who would sell his wheat on credit, and not more than a single bushel to any one person. If any farmer will try the experiment of thus distributing the proceeds of his labor over two or three counties, with an occasional bushel or two, to far distant States, for one year, we will "guarantee that he will never, after that year's experience, ask a publisher to supply him with a paper a year or two without the pay for it. His distribution of wheat might show well on Lis books, but, by the time he had taken the trouble to collect the little hills of two dollars for each bushel, he would find that they would hardly furnish him the means to get in the next year's crops. He would find, too, that very many of his customers would no feel half as ready to pay for the wheat, after it was caten, as they would have been before Many others would be so indifferent, after having received all the nourishment from the farmer's wheat, that they would not pay at all, but coolly request him to send another

bushel when his next crop came in. The man who reads a newspaper, feels n satisfaction in reading his own newspape as the nan who purchases wheat, feels better satisfied with his repast, if he knows it is paid for, and that no duns will come to disturb the peace of that meal. "One feeds the mind, the other nourishes the body. The newspaper is as essential to a family as is wheat. The growth of the body, without a corresponding strengthening and expanding of the mind, is more vegetating, and not liv ing the life of manhood. Pay for your wheat, have peaceful meals-pay for your paper, and relish the information you get from it as something you have earned-paid for, and can honestly call your own.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

It is a good sign to see the Teachers of our Common Schools arraying themselves or the side of the Irogressices of the day, and speaks well for the advantages which the present generation cujoy, over those who finished up their " Readin' Ritin' and Rithme tie" under the Dilworth regime.

4 When, in his noisy mansion, skill'd to rule, 'The Village Master taught his little school." Even now, we can look back to our school boy days, and see an ancient Pedagogue who, when the "testament class" got puzzled with a hard word, would get over the difficulty, if he did not get through it, by their children may enjoy the advantages of singing out, at the top of his voice, "schip der deyful!"

But Progress has made his mark on this. as well as on other pursuits. Teaching has become a profession, requiring studious pre paration; and we begin to realize the importance of the Teacher in moulding the future character of the youth under his care. We notice that in many of the School Districts of this county, the Teachers have organized Institutes, and hold regular meetings for the discussion of questions relative to the best mode of teaching the various branches of a school education, the government of pupils. &c. These associations will be found useful to both teacher and pupil; and if kept up with that degree of spirit, which the importance of the subject demands, they will have the effect of placing the schools of this county on a more elevated position than they have

yet occupied.

Among the subjects to be brought up from time to time, for deliberation among the tenchers, we would respectfully suggest that of condensation; especially in noting down their proceedings. We are glad to see associations of this nature springing up in the country, and shall publish their proceedings at all times with pleasure, but as our space is limited, we must request the Secretaries to be as concise as possible in their reports.

PERSONS who wish to ascertain where to obtain the best articles at the most moderate rates, for the approaching Holidays, will of course consult our advertising columns.-Merchants who advertise always sell cheap est, because they do an extensive business and can afford to trade upon the "quick from?" is a question often asked and diffisales and small profit system.

Dull wenther makes a dull paper.

BOROUGH IMPROVEMENTS.

Although the "financial crisis" of 1857 was somewhat severe upon our business men, and doubtless considerably retarded the progress of improvements, we are glad to find that many of our enterprising citizens, having full faith in the future of Carlisle, prefer invest their money in erecting buildings. rather than embarking in any merespecula-

tive nterprize , In a recent walk through town, we were both surprised and gratified at the numerous evidences of prosperity and public spirit in our midst. On almost every street, and in all sections of the borough, large and sub stantial brick edifices have been erected during the past summer and autumh, and some are not yet completed. Indeed, a friend, in whose accuracy we can rely, assures us that not less than fifty new buildings have been put up in Carlisly in the course of the past

In a former number of our paper, we no ticed the splendid improvement of Mr. C Inhoff, corner of the Market square; and the new M. E. church (Emory chapel,) corner of West and Pomfret streets. We will now men tion the improvements which came under our notice during a recent walk :

On North Hanover street, Mr. James R. Weaver has erected a three story brick dwelling house.

On Louther street, George Smith, Robert Black, and Mrs. Egbert, one each, of brick On Pomfret street, P. Quigley, Esq., Geo. Miller, John Monks, Mrs. Bender, Gotleil attention of those who wish to make invest- Bender, and Michael Minnich, one each. The corner, brick building erected, by Mr. Min nich is a very handsome affair. On this street, Mr. Goorge Sponaberger, has crected two stone tenant houses.

On East street, Mr. Michael Minnich has also had six neat brick tenant houses crected, and we learn he contemplates the putting up of some half a dozen more in the same neighborhood.

On the south side of Market Square, Stephen Keepers, Esq. has put up a neat two story frame tenement.

On Penn street, Mr. Goo. Myers has put up two very fine three story brick dwellings. On Bedford street, Andrew Kerr, Esq., has creefed one, and Myers & Gardner two large and handsome brick houses.

On Pitt street, Dr. George Z. Bretz has had built a two story brick office. On West street, Rev. Joseph A. Murray nd Joseph C. Halbert have each erected

brick dwellings. That of the former is a large end handsome structure. On South street, Mr. James Hoffer has two brick, Maj. Jacob Rheem six brick and one frame, and Mr. John Armstrong three large brick tenant houses. The above named are

all substantial buildings. On West Chapel alley, Mr. James Hoffer has four frame tenant houses.

On Walnut street, a two story brick house has been built by Mrs. Noble. This, we be lieve, is the first improvement made upon the "new street."

On West High street, Mr. W. D. A. Nangle, having purchased a lot of Capt. E. M. Biddle, intends creeting a three story brick, with onen front. The cellar for this building is already nearly completed. On this street Mr. John D. Gorgas has had put up a handome brick house, with open front.

Major Jacob Rheem, having become the wner of "Ege's Corner," west of the Court House, intends making extensive improvenents upon the lot. On its southern part, arge Hall will be put up, the lower story of which is to be devoted to offices, shops, &c. and the upper one will be a Concert and Exhibition Room, A Public Hall has long been a desideratum in Carlisle. On the lot, front ing on High street, it is in contemplation to ar away the old buildings, and to heir site an extensive and magnificent Hotel -such a building as would be a credit to our orough, and be able to accommodate in a proper manner the travelling public. Such a house has long been needed here, and ha investment in it would be sure to yield a profitable return. Every summer our town is filled with strangers, many of whom, forward of sufficient accommodations, are compelled

o seek them elsewhere. We may say here, in this connection, that Major Rheem, within the last ten or fifteen years, has done more toward improving our perough, than any other two citizens. In every quarter of the town, handsome brick edifices exist as evidences of his enterprize

and public spirit. Although so many houses have been put up in Carlisle recently, the demand for tenements is as great as ever, and the prices at which they rent are higher than usual. . Our population is rapidly increasing, and the in dications are that it will continue to increase. One reason for this increase is, the facilities afforded by Dickinson College, as well as by our excellent common schools, for young men obtaining a thorough education. Every year, many families come to Carlisle, in order that our school system, advantages which cannot be obtained in the country. After residing here for a few years, their attachment to the place becomes so great, that they almost in-

LECTURES ON THE HOLY LAND .-- Ou Monday evening, Prof. Garver, commenced a series of lectures, on the Holy Land in the First Lutheran church. The subject of the lecture on Monday was "Palestine," in which Mr. Girver gave a description of the country; its insulated position, extent, soil, climate, &c. The valley of the Jorday, the mountains of Lebanon, the Sea of Galilce, and other interesting localities, were described, and

variably become permanent citizens.

several curiosities exhibited to the qudience; the whole forming one of the most pleasant and instructive lectures we have ever listen-

On last evening, the lecture embraced the manners and customs of the East, but the time at which our paper goes to press, precludes any report of it.

To morrow (Thursday) evening, the last, and, we have no doubt, the most interesting one of the course, will be delivered. The subject will be Jerusalem, and we advise every one, who wishes to have a truthful, graphic description of the "Sacred City," to go and hear it.

BURGLARY. The people of Mechanicsburg seem to be afflicted with a gang of burglars. A few nights ago, the Telegraph and Railroad office was broken open, and seventeen dollars taken from under the pillow of the agent. "Where do they come call to answer . "Where are they going to?" is another question, and one easily answered, if they should be detected.

THE APPROACHING HOLIDAYS.

Already we hear the note of preparation for the celebration of the coming Holidays, and the Book Stores, Toy Shops and Fancy Stores have made ample provision for those who intend to "give good gifts unto their children." The "little ones" are daily to be seen making outside inventories of the many -really handsome things displayed in the windows of Mr. P. Monyer's "Kriss Kinkle's Head Quarters," on Hanover and West High streets, in order that they may carry home verbal catalogue of the wonders they have

It has been well observed that each successive year adds to the attractions of the shop windows, where Christmas goods are sold, particularly in the way of toys. Toys that would now be considered worthy the acceptance of any respectable youngster, must needs be a very different kind of an article from the rudely chopped out affairs, daubed over with any colored paint, which gladdened the hearts of our boyish cotemporaries. The arts have been pressed into toy service of late years, and nothing is satisfactory to very Young America, at the present day, short of a logomotive and train of cars, all in working order—a regiment of cavalry, or a fullrigged steamer. Young America's sister must have her baby tea-set of gold-band chi na, her doll must be ringletted, have movea ble eyes, and must be tremendous in the way of flounces and crinoline, and her playthings

ble eyes, and must be tremendous in the way of flounces and crinoline, and her playthings generally most be got up in the most magnificent style, and made on scientific principles.

The gift customs of Christmas time are among the most beautiful we enjoy, and it is to be hoped that they may be observed to an enlarged extent during the approaching holidays. The little kindnesses then performed, embellish lite with a radiance brighter than that of diamonds, and are remembered, in the thick cares of the outer world, as the atternaces of an affection which will never cease. No hearth upon which Christmas flings is gift offerings can be wholly dark, and no experience is wholly desolate which is dotted by holiday festivities.

Gen Ebward Armor.—This voteran soldier and courteons critizen, paid a visit to our sanctum one day last week, and we were affliction, and one from which there is no hope of a speedy recovery. His numer ous friends, here and elsewhere, will hear of this with regret, and will deeply sympathize with him in his great affliction. It will also be said nows to many a soldier now stationed in the South and West, as the General has ever been "the soldier's friend." Although deaf and speechless, we are happy to add that Gen. A.'s health is good, and that he is a cheerful as can be expected. *Long min's an exercisation as a cheerful has can be expected. *Long min's an exercising the soldier's friend. Although defining a can be expected. *Long min's an exercising the soldier's friend. Although defining and expected as paper of the soldier's friend. Although defining and that he is a cheerful as can be expected. *Long min's an exercising the soldier's friend. Although defining and expected as a particular of the soldier's friend. Although defining and expected as a particular of the soldier's friend. This was a peaceful with the day of his chardes of a father's party and preserved him decaded heave and the content of the party and preserved him decaded heave and the content of the content of the content of cheerful as can be expected. ' Long may

LECTURE BY A BLIND MAN.-We neglected to notice in our last i-sue, the lecture of Mr. William Harder, a citizen of Carlisle. and who is afflicted with blindness. The lecture was delivered in Education Hall, on Saturday evening, November 27th. The subject - Institutions for the Blind" - was gone into at length, the lecturer-showing the manner in which the Blind manufacture their work, hav ing all the tools with him The lecture was a deeply interesting one, and we hope Mr. II. will, should be lecture again, have a more numerous audience.

COMPLIMENTARY. The Harrisburg Telegraph, in noticing the recent change in the officers of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, says: "J. P. Hassler, Esq., well known to many of our citizens, has been elected. Assistant Cashier of the "Carlisle Deposit Bank. Mr. H. has been acting as teller in the bank for several years past, and by his amiable department his won the esteem and confidence of all who have business to transact in the institution. His promotion is but an act of institution. His promotion is but an act of institution of descripts officer and will be able to a descript officer and will be able to a descript officer and will be able to a descript of the descript of the description justice to a deserving officer, and will, no doubt, prove advantageous to the bank."

VALUE OF LAND IN THIS COUNTY .-We learn from the Mechanicsburg Journal, that a tract of land, in Silver Spring township, containing sixty-five acres, was sold for \$117 124 per acre. David Brandt, near Churchtown, has also disposed of his farm to Mr. Engle, for \$125 per acre.

Wild Cherry Balsam - The memory of Dr Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thousands whom, his Balsam of Wild Cherry has cured of coughs, colds, consumption, or some other form of Pulmory disease. Buy none unless it has the written signatur

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Schmidt.

FLoun Superfine, per bbl. \$ 5.25 Extra, do. Family do. do. do, WHITE WHEAT per bushel 56 new 70 old CORN OATS CLOVERSEED TIMOTHYSEED 1.75 SPRING BARLEY 50 to 60 WINTER BARLEY do.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

There is little or no export demand for FLOUR, and standard brands are held at \$5 121 a 5 25 per bbl., the latter for good straight lots, without finding buyers, and the sales are limited to the wants of the trade, at from \$5 121 a 5 371 for superfine; \$5 50 a 5 75 for extra; and \$6 a 7 per bbl., for extra family and fancy lots, according to quality. RYE FLOUR is held at \$4, and Conn MEAL at \$3 25 per bbl. for prime meal, but we hear of no sales

... The market continues fairly supplied with WHEAT, and prices are steady, with Tsales of some 4000 bushels at 120c. for interior, 125 a 128c. for good and prime red southern and Penn'a and 135 a 142c for fair to prime white RYE is wanted, and about 400 bushels Penn'a brought 80c. Conn - Now yellow is coming in more freely, and prices are unsettled, and 4 a 50., lower, wit sales of 6000 bu. to notice at 73 a 68c. for Penn'a and Deleware, including 1200 bu., Jersey at a price not public, closing at 68c. for dry lots,; 1000 bu., prime old Penn'a and southern yellow sold at 89 a 85c., (the latter delivered.) and 600 bu., white at 80 a 78c. OATs ars in steady demand, with further sales of 7000 bu. at 45 a 45c for Deleware, and 46 a 47c for Pennsylvania—the latter for a prime lot, "Carrow.—Be-rare of worthloss inflations, as several are already to the market, called by different names." 4 a 5c., lower, wit sales of 6000 bu, to

On the 2nd instant of Mechanicaburg.

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ay, Mr. T. G. NE L.Y to Miss MAGGIE A. DICKS

At the residence of his father, in this borough, lucs 1ay 30th uit, after a short lilness. Roy. JACOB KELLER, aged 32 years 11 months and 20 days. Very truly has it been said, "in the midst of life we are in death." We almost delly find this assertion verified in our own community. Fathers, mothers, brothers, esters, are snatched away faily, hurrically—yes, on in the twinkling of an eye. Like a mighty glant death stalks about, uncorremonately. "It surveys as one."

thout, uncoremoniously, it spaces no one, i impartial. The high and the low—the rich are r—the leavned and the ignorant—all alike are

He was born on the 5th of December 1825, and conse, quently at the time of his field was aged 32 years, II months and 20 days.

To one eltitizens he has been well known from childbood At an early age he entired the Grammar School of Diekson College, and graduated in the class of 18th. At the age of 20. During his boyhood, and especially during his collegiate course he wag plays a noted for his picty, industry and perseverance. He was a close student all his life time.

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"Mr. KELLTR was much beloved wherever he was known, He was a peaceful and haw abiding citizin. He was an energetic and enterprising business man. He was prout, exact and candid. Indeed. Carllele has much reason to mourn his depiriture, an indifferent con the very large nu pher of people sitend we be ful. ual, we have every resent to be lieve that "the com munity weeps."

Sugaly he is dead. We shall see him be more upon cartif. His voice is husbed, his eyes are closed; the separate of his accustened footsteps have died away; his belty is hald in the grave—earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dest to dust. ast to dust. Let this be another warning to us that we must also

He. We hope he is now in heaven; let us strive t neet him there. There, where we shall be immost materid of mortal—in corruptible instead el-compible Phere, where womay forever diant in heavenly strains "Where is thy yletory, O grave; And where O death thy sting!"

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY.

The editor of the "Flag of Our Union" says in his paper et July 17, 1883; "The memory of Dr. Wista is embalmed in the hearts of thousands who have experienced outlie cure from Courbs, Colds, Consumptions and Pulmanary Disease generally, by the use of his Russay. The invalid need not fear to give this preparation a careful trial, as we speak from experience, More than ten years since the editor of this paper tested Researching by individual trial in flagily, with the meets surprising results, as a curative for pulmonary disease."

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(Signod.) [-] Some genuifys Rafe's signod "LRUTTS" on the outer wrapper.

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WHAT THEY SAY IN SOUTH CAROLINA

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Anniville, S.C., Aug. 21, 1858.

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Pennsylvania—the latter for a prime lot, in store.

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To some if may appear incredulous that so many diseases should be reached by one article; such Kig Piles, will vanish when reduction points to the fact, that the saive is a combination of ingradinents, each and every one applying a perfect arkidote to fife opposite disorder. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor in its offects is magical, because the time is short between diseases and a permanent cure: and it is an extractor, as it draws, all diseased out of the a "feet of part, having nature as perfect as before the injury. It is scarcely necessary to say that up house, work slope, or manufactory, should be one moment without it.

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TOW IS THE TIME TO PRE PARE FOR WINTER.

The subscribers have just returned from the cities of New York and Philadelphia, who moved the largest as sortments of FALL and WINTER 600DS, aver brought

o this place, embracing every variety of READY MADE CLOTHING, ... nd piece goods, which will be made up to order or sold and piece goods, which will be made up to order or sold by the yard, and my which a few wilders may be manuel, viz: Fine Black, Twilled Frenell, Blue-olack, Blue, Green, Drab and Claret CloffHeS; Flain and Fancy GASSIAIDES of every style and quality: Satin, Black and Fancy Grounding, Merino, Marsallier, Silk and Docision VEFINOS; all wood French Tweeds, Lulian Cloths, Cashmenet, Jeans and every description of heavy goods for fall and winter wear. Also, the largest and fanot-somest stack of Plain and Fancy CRAVATS, STOCKS, and Thes; Linen and Silk Pecket, Handker-chiefs; Collars, half Hose and Gloves of overy kind, together with a large assortment of Texiks, Valless, and Carpet Bags, all of which will be sold at the lower prices. Coll and see us at the old stand, in North Hanover street, opposite Crayler's Botel.

Oct. 13, 1858.

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