COUNTY CONVENTION. DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Republican Standing Committee held in Rheem's it was Resolved That a .

COUNTY CONVENTION be held in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on

MONDAY, MAY 3D. 1869. at 11 'o'clock A. M. for the purpose of electing a Representative Delegate to represent Cumberland County the State Convention to be held in Philadelphia, on Wednesday June

DELEGATE ELECTIONS ships, will be held on

SATURDAY MAY 1st. In the boroughs the hour for hold ing the Delegate elections will be be tween 7 and 9 o'clock P. M. and in the townships between 4 and 7 o'clock P. M.

A. K. RHEEM. Chairman County Committee.

Delégate Elections
The Republican Delegate election

for the West Ward of Carlisle will be held at Knettle's Hotel 'on to-morrow same time.

Some of the Democratic papers which a short time ago were harping about our large standing army, now

Antilles from Denmark, in the more are by no means sure that the Danes are wrong.

THE NEW YORK Commercial which stood by Andrew Johnson during the whole of his administration, has at last given him up. His incendiary speeches made since his retirement have opinion is becoming general that Johnson is insane, and that it will not be long before he will be a confirmed lunatic.

THE result of the examination into the election frauds in Philadelphia last October shows so far as it has progressed that two thousand four hundred trave ulent rates were cast for the ticket labelled democratic-enough even to throw out Mayor Fox and the whole Democratic ticket, and put the Republican candidates in their places! This is most disgraceful and criminal to the party practising or couniving at it and ought to make every man blush who in the company of such rogues and

Kansas-is having her compensa tion for her "bleeding" days, A dis patch from that State says that the sales of land during March amounted to over \$100,000. The average this month so far is nearly twice that sum. being as high as one hundred sales in one day to actual settlers. The country is full of land buyers, mostly ac tual settlers. The transactions in real estate aré active, especially sales to immigrant's; farmers report the winter wheat looks fine, and promises a large yield. . Farming operations are progressing finely.

NEGRO SUFFRAGE .- The Rich mond Enquirer, holds bit to be a proposition so plain as to amount to an axiom. that civilization is entirely the power which money-capital-gives, to the few rich over the laboring many." Because negro suffrage would ruin this civilization, the Enquirer goes against it with all its might. - If negro fade away without other further con-. suffrage shall ruin this sort of civilization, tear it to pieces, grind it to powder, and leave not a relic behind, it will have conferred on mankind bles. sings greater than mankind has yet re sceived fro many source not directly come of Deity.

ENLIGHTENED sentiment in the South, among citizens of all shades of political opinion, has come to regard Northern immigration as a powerful element in promoting the future material prosperity of that part of the Republic Very naturally, it results that sylvania. The masses of the people the current talk about West Indian annexation awakens very little Southern sympathy. It is clearly seen that Cuba and San Domingo, when added to our National possessions, would wise administration of the laws, his present greater inducements for North. ern capital and enterprise, diverting that pertains to the good and well-bethese to a very serious extent from in- jug of this great State, and his opposivestment in our own Gulf States. The tion to political rings, surely entitles also regard the West Indian movement every honest, far-thinking Republican with a jealous eye. Political consider in the Commonwealth. Aside from his erations are yet potent in all the late brilliant record as a military chieftain, Rebel States, reluctantly recognizing and the noble service he rendered the danger of fresh accessions to the the country in time of her greates political atreogth of the colored race. peril, he has proven to the world that The protest against any more black he is one of the most efficient, as well States will take an organized and cf. as the most carnest and thorough go fective shape among the Southern polfective shape among the Southern pol-iticians of this class, and at an early independent, well-thinking Republi-day.

The office hunters have nearly

A Tempest in a Tea-pot. The Volunteer of last week is very and in a good half column of leaded cent and somewhat remarkable demonmatter, "growls like a bear with a sore stration? He speaks of a "plan' that ead" at the " wanton insult," and at he has in preparation, and a 'program-

ducation and refinement. Although dy, but that there is a meaning and a his scholarly abilities, rare attainments Hall, Carlisle, on Saturday May 17th in advance of either of the editors of the charge of mere wanton disregard the Volunteer; whilst in all the attri- of the proprieties. He has not vouch For a number of years he has been aims at casting upon the tide of the the teacher of the colored Male High School of Philadelphia, in which capaof all parties and colors. The charge he has said-denunciation of the graspthat he is not a citizen of Pennsylvania ing rich and sympathy with the opnor a voter goes for nothing, as he is pressed poor. The grasping rich are the former rule of evidence, but the can select whom he pleases and from nominees and advocate its abominable ductrines However, if our friends of (Saturday) evening-between the hours souls in patience for a few months, the of seven and nine o'clock; and for the right of suffrage will be supplied, East Ward at Faber's Hotel at the the Fifteenth Amendment making ample provision to place the colored man

This eternal maligning of the black s-sometimes called—which so many made, in order to reduce the force to of the "lesser lights" of the Copperthe maximum required by Congress-head editors indulge in, has really been complaining that the soldiers thus dis- of the most essential service to the charged, are thrown upon the world colored man. It has had the effect of carry so far, even if he desired to ride the fa_ts. There is no reason to fear session of Col. J. B. MOHLER, and which without means of support. What hy- awakening his ambition, and quickening his thirst for knowledge, and in elevating him in his own estimation. agrarian style if he needs a warning ALTHOUGH we have nearly forgotten It has also given him rights and privi- It is only certain that Sprague means as a classy the most cautious and timid the little affair of the purchase of the leges he never before enjoyed, and all something, since a man who has held of witnesses. They know that the ad- Drainsville. The coin was in Fox's pocket absorbing questions of official appoint- may heap upon him will only tend to in complete silence would hardly make ment and rejection, the Danes appar- his ultimate advantage. As it now is, all this row of a sudden without some will-follow a misstatement, and that a ently remember the matter very well. our democratic friends must admit that altogether unusual impulse. It has They now hold that the action of the a Sambo" has the inside track—that been hinted that the eight years of faintest shadow of a perjury. United States in regard to the treaty he can obtain an occasional official silence is the real secret, and that is disrespectful to Denmark, and we "sop," whilst they must take a back Sprague is now so industrious to get a of all," and brings tears to the eyes as lost time. Although the public may people well as curses to the lips of the numer- be in the dark as to what Sprague is ous army of Copperhead patriots, who at, it begins to look as if several of his are ever ready and willing to serve fellow Senators understood it very well their country in any safe and remuner- by the general consent with which they ative position! In a very short time, rise against him." . disgusted his staunch friends. The too, the man of African descent will stand at the polls "cheek by jowl" with the editors of the Volunteer, and

with his white brother.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION -There is too much special legislation, yet the blame cannot justly be confined to leghowever much it may raise their bile islators. It is the constituency of Repor affect their equeamishness, they will resentatives that demands it, and the have to "grin and bear it" Representative is only performing his legislative functions when he responds Bar-Clouds. The recent news that the negotiations to the demands. That this world is a | ac very selfish one is a fact that every between Belgium and France have been broken off, gives rise to graver | day's experience establishes, and this apprehensions for the peace of Europe selfishness is responsible at once for | carriage, than have been heretofore felt. The quarrel remaining open, the dangeris much of the complaint against it. Men that it may be resumed, but that new will ask their Representative to pass parties may enter into it; and, in that a bill for them, become very indignant case, war, which would be most im if their request be not complied with. possible between France and Belgium and perhaps the next moment grow would be very probable between France | purple with indignation because there votes the Democratic ticket for being and Prussia. The action of the Bellis so much special legislation. This gium Government, in refusing to allow kind of legislation will increase until a French railroad to so extend its fa- men cease to be selfish, which will be heart of its country, and its obstinate we hope soon to see done.

cilities as to allow of a French army to the end of time, unless there be a conbeing thrown in a short time in the stitutional prohibition adopted, which esection of its rights, shows that it cannot depend entirely upon its own THE new Attorney General has this military power, and all this means a advantage over his predecessor—he is reliance upon Prussia, which kingdom able to put his opinion on the Eightoccupies a position that must, in case | Hour law into one-tenth the space, and of a European war, necessitate opposi- to make it clear enough for astute lawtion to France, or loss of prestige and yers, with proper care, to find out which power. Add to these reasons the well, side he is on. The law itself is at heat known disposition of the French Em- but a blind piece of work, and Mr. peror to render his position more se-Evarts displayed great skill in making cure by a few brilliant and successful it worse, by protracted and bewildercampaigns, and we certairly have cause ing explanations. Mr. Borie savs distinctly that, no matter what the Adto suppose that the recent "mobliziministration or the law-makers may tions" general armaments, and quiet wish, the statutes only allow the pay but steady improvements and augmenment of eight hours' wages, for eight tation of the French and Prussian arhours' work. In the long run it would mies mean more than preparation for the vague exigencies of the future seem hard to make any other rule per-But many a dark cloud has passed manent, unless in that happy, but alas! over without a storm, and let us hope distant day, when the Jack Cade systhat this war-cloud in Europe may tem of legislation shall make us all rich and prosperous. Mr. Senator Wilson however, has written a letter dissenting sequences than the alarm it has aleady occasioned.

Geary Our Next Governor.

Governor, J. W. GEARY, for a re-nom

nominated and re-elected to the distin-

guished position he now holds as Gov

ming up his prospects, says :

from the Attorney General's opinion. Four of the gentlemen who were nominated by the President for impor The prospects of our present worthy tant foreign missions failed of confir mation-Mr. Sandford for Spain, Mr. ination, grow brighter daily. \mathbf{A}^{b} late Carlile for Sweden, Mr. Pile for Brazil, number of the Columbia Spy, in sumnd Mr. Hutchinson for the Sandwich Islands. The news that Gen. Sickles It appears to be a settled fact that is now to go to Spain will be received Major General John W. Geary will be with lively satisfaction. The selection s an eminently fit one, and its certainty makes doubly grateful the failure of ernor of the Commonwealth of Penn-Mr. Sandford. For Brazil, Mr. Henry T. Blow, of St. Louis, is now mention seem already to have nominated him, ed—a gentleman of previous diplomat and it only remains for the State Conic experience, a former Congressman vention to ratify the nomination. He a Republican and a man sure to re has given great satisfaction, and his flect no discredit upon us.

prudence and firmness in everything A HANDSOME RECOGNITION OF GEN SICKLES .- The retirement of General Sickles from service in the army in consequence of his wounds received at cotton and sugar interests of the South him to the favorable consideration of the hattle of Gettysburg with the full rank of Major General, his name being placed upon the list of retired officers of that class in which the disability results from long and faithful service or some injury incident thereto." As a question of money, clear savings, or of honorable distinction this recognition of Gen. Sickles is better than the mission to Sprin; and yet, as Minister to that country, this handsome endorsement; by the President will be the best "riugs" may combine against him, ment; by the President will be the best but they will only do him good in the introduction that he could have to the eyes of sober and intelligent men.

Competency of Witnesses.

What is Sprague Driving at? In relation to the strange course of The new rule of evidence which legndignant on account of the appoint. Senator Sprague, the New York Her- islation has established, is now the law: ment of Mr. Bassar (a colored man,) a'd thus discourses: "What is the Hereafter, the parties in interest, in allof Philadelphia, as Minister to Hayti, | final meaning of Senator Sprague's re- | litigations in the Courts of this Commonwealth, may offer themselves as competent witnesses in their own behalf. A party cannot be made a witthe audacious insolence of the African me' that he has to complete; and from ness against his own consent, but in this it may be safe to infer that he is offering himself, of course, is exposed Mr. Bassat is a man of character, not up for a mere parliamentary shin to the legal cross-examinations.

To be a competent witness is one one of the heretofore ostracised race, purpose in what he has recently done thing; the question of his credibility is that is beyond the common ken, and a different affair . A witness is comand knowledge of history place him far- that when known will relieve him from petent whom the Tiw suffers to g. on to the stand at all; his credibility re lates entirely to the value of the testibutes which constitute the gentleman, safed any clue to his purpose, unless mony. The competency is a question he is infinitely the superior of a vast | we accept the notion gathered from the | of law for the Court; that of credibimajority of their political associates. general tone of his speeches, that he lity, is one of fact for the jury. By the new law, the parties themselves, who were heretofore entirely excluded as incompetent, may now testify in city he has acquitted himself with much or less agrarian in spirit. Indeed, this their own behalf, and jurors will give dance at the County Commissioners' office, offer and gained the good will of men is the consistent point all through what them a credibility to be varied by the and the tax-payers who may desire to ef-

This is a decided innovation up

national thought some ideas that may

serve as the nucleus of a party more

not appointed to represent Pennsylva- identical with Thad Stevens' bloated judgment of the profession almost uninia but the whole Union, and in mak-boudholders. As Thad saw, and as versally accepts the experience which. ing his appointments, the President Sprague sees, there is something in this in other States, has established the likely to take hold upon popular pre- merit of the change. In Ohio, a simiis not a voter of this State redounds the effect in that direction has already ninety-five per cent. of the Ohio har only to the eternal dishonor of the so been shown in the serenade to Sprague are agreed that the ends of substancalled Democratic party, which would got up by certain workmen, if that was tial justice are thereby subserved. An withhold the right of suffrage from a genuine movement. It is nothing extended trial of the new rule in civil Gracchi born aristociais, with all their without beneficial results to any corresthe Volunteer will only possess their democratic fury, and was in not a ponding degree. But it is to be noted Count Mirabeau than did more than all that the criminal, a witness in his o n the assailed class that leads and directs view the ends of justice are so far proupon terms of perfect political equality, the assault. But what then? If Mr. moted. The new rule is wholly con-Sprague sketches an agrarian pro- fined to civil causes in Pennsylvania. gramme, what can be the purpose of We shall find that where one party that can make Chief Justice Chase the jury will find the truth, usually, President of the United States, and we between them, and not seldom, the eviare sure the Chief Justice has too much dence of one or both parties will con-Wade's grand 'jump forward' in the of perjury. It is found, in experience, that the parties in interest are really vindictive punishment will pursue the

> We are confident, therefore, that the new law will be found satisfactory to

· Personal and other Items. Fine diamonds are found in Georgia.

New - Jursey farmers went 6 000 00 Alexander H. Stephens' history of the .The income of Hon. E. M. Stanton, acording to official returns, is \$11,000. Judge Asa Packer denies the report that he has withdrawn from the Guber

The soldiers of the Army of the Potom ac will give a grand pic-nic in New York next July. A Jerseytaan b

much of the special legislation and for General M'Mahon is to be recalled fro Paraguay, and the total abandonment of that mission is seriously contemplated. Gov. Butler, of Nebraska, was severe y injured recently by an accident on the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. The Boston Post says Grant has made one thousand appointments and one bun-dred thousand disappointments.

The Chicago Post says: Dixon, the deanct Connecticutter, is to go to Europe v particular request of (Connecticut) It is but justice to state that the great ind-irm of the west is in no ribatable to George Francis Train

Miss Emma Stebbins' statue of Columous has been presented to the New York Central Park by Marshal O. Roberts. A New York police officer has received cable dispatch informing him of the leath of a rich relative in England, leav

ing him \$70,000 in gold. Lord Macaulay was an incessant talker. Ic was once complimented by: Sydne oni h for his occasional "flashes of si

A mad dog appeared in Penn, Westmoreland county, a few days since, and bit several children before it was killed. Dr. Cummings says there will be one more good sized earthquake to warn scof-fers, before we receive the final snaking

It has been decided in New York that vife who loaned her husband \$70 y entitled to be considered one of his le-

Hanlon, the velocined rider, and Frank Swift, will contest in a one mi o race for \$1000 on the 20th of June, with veloci-The highest store rent paid in Broad-way is that of E. S. Jaffray's dry goods store, corner of Leonard st. which brings 500,000.

George Dalton, a New Broker, on Saturolew his brains out while going up Broadway in his carriage. Speculations New York Central stock led to the act The New York Commercial Advertiser d part of our city is nearly twice as heav in those portions where people are wel

Henry Ward Beecher and George Cheever have been complimented by Pope, with an invitation to attend incil, and offers them thi pportunity to expute their sins. Owing to the unreconstructed state o

Mairs in Virginia, license to marry could not be obtained in some parts last week and marriages on horseback on the borders of reconstructed Tennessee were fre-

The Shippensburg News, after its nisfortun; in being partially burned out, ppeared last week in a half sheet. In a hort time it will rise like a phonix from its ashes, more beautiful and vigorous than over. The Sentinel, which sustained vet greater injuries than the News, will soon ppear in a new dress. Mr. Longfellow was still in Naples at the close of Murch, and was intending to remain some time longer; The projected ourney to Sicily to visit. M. Monti, the

distilan boy of the Mayside inc. " was sustpaned, if not abandoned: Mr. Long-ellow inconded, however, to visit Acad-l, Sorrento, Capri and Ischia. fi, Sorrento, Capri and Ischia.

Freight and travel are surging westward even faster than the Pacille Railrond can carry them. Frequent trains, shooting the prairies and piercing the mountain fastnesses, are reported loaded beyond comfortable capacity, and an immediate increase of the rolling stock is rendered increase of the rolling stock is renthal before completion this great enterprise exceeds the most liberal estimates put upon its capacity. The fresh blood of the mution is ledging along its greatest artory, and the light's pulsations are being felt in all the parks and valleys of the gold and silver regions.

appropriation of that Institution for each patient so removed. Our our friend Octuby is in the narket with an unusually large stock of new goods. They consist of everything n the line of spring and summer wear The styles are unexceptionaple, and the prices greatly reduced. Ogilby somehow manages to get possession of goods just a

Town and County Matters

No SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY -We e requested to state that in consequence f some repairs being made in Emory M.

EARLY MARKET .- On to-morrow porning (Saturday, May 1st.) the early porning markets will again commence Lis will be good news to a large majority of country people as well as to a goodly number of town notidents, while to other ence. However, all are bound to acquies

APPEALS FROM THE TAX ASSESS-ENTS .- The period for appeals throughout the county from the annual assessment for taxes for the ensuing year, commenced on the 26th instant, and will end on the 10th of May. Upon the day fixed for the appeal from each district, the Assessor rom the respective locality is in attenfect an alteration in their assessments can e present to urge their demands.

In Blossom.—The peach, cherry, apple, and pear trees in this vicinity are low in blossom, and do not luck as if the ate cold snap had done them much injury. Indeed the country is growing rich and cautiful, the fields are green, the flowers whence he pleases. That Mr. Bassat Judices and to become a power, and lar rule has prevailed for years, and are fragrant, the trees have put on their ich foliage, the birds sing sweetly, the

true is it that God made the country! MUSIC FOR THE MILLION -The Facagainst this to say that Sprague is a causes finally led to its incorporation ulty of Dickinson College are-certainly millionaire himself. Were not the in the criminal law of the State, but entitled to the gratitude of every lover of citizens generally, for their efforts to procure them a delightful recreation. They have had erected in the College Campus a others to marshal the French R yolu- behalf in Ohio, usually does more harm neat Pago la for the accommodation of the tion? It is always some member of than good to his own case In that Carlisle Brass Band, from whence, on Saturday evenings, weather permitting, it will regale our citizens with most exquisite part of the Faculty will be appreciated by our people, and will tend much to foster man-this "nigger on the brain," as it that! We do not exactly see how testifies, the other will do the same; a kindly feeling between students and

A RELIC.-We were shown one day ast week an American two dollar and a sagacity to fancy that such a wave will tribute anatorially to the equedation of half gold piece, which is now in the posit. He may remember the fate of Ben the inauguration of any general system gold piece has a history. It belonged to township, a member of Capt. W. P. Lloyd's company, and who was wounded in the groin by a Minie ball at the battle of the abuse and calumny his enemies a place in the Senate for eight years versary is equally familiar with the at the time he received his wound, and was facts, and that a swift contradiction bent nearly double by the force of the ball, but it probably saved the soldier's life at

Our Town On Saturday evening last the streets of our "ancient berough" seat. This last is the "unkindest cut good, noisy record, and make up for the profession, and acceptable to our presented quite an enimated appearance and hundreds of persons, young and old, male and female, were out tor a promenade. The "Carlisle Bress Band," under the direction of Professor Argesheimer. took their stand in the College Campus, New Brunswick paid \$1120 for dead and for a time discoursed most sweet music mand" at the Post with "Fresh Beef" for Band has improved vastly of late and should be encouraged by their townsmen The Carlisle Barracks Band marched into town to attend the Concert to be given on that evening in Rheem's Hall by the Garrison Amnetur Minstrels, and on its way through the streets gave us some very fine martial music. For this rich treat the members of the "Band" have the thanks of all our citizens. After nightfall, some itinerant merchants took possession of the Public Squares, and declaimed loud and Whether they made their fortunes or not we do not know, but the noise they

made attracted crowds, and contributed omewhat to the evening's entertainment. DEATHS OF AGED CITIZENS.—We, have this week to chronicle the death of Mr. Jacob Shrom one of our oldest and most respectable citizens. He died at his residence, in this borough, on Sunday last. in the 72d year of his age. He was a worthy man and an excellent citizen. On Tuesday afternoon last, SAMUEL GRAHAM, Esq., formerly of West Penns orough to washin, but latterly a citizen of Carlisle, died in this borough, at an advanced age. The deceased was a brother of Hon. JAMES H. GRAHAM, President Judge of this Judicial District, and a son of the late Hon. ISAIAH, GRAHAM, formerly one of the Associate Judges of Cumberland county. Mr. Graham was a plain, unassuming man and a sincere Christian.

DEATH OF WILLIAM KLINE, Esq. -We learn from the Harrisburg State Guard, that WILLIAM KLINE, Esq., a inent citizen of that city, died there on Thursday of last week, after a brief illness. His disease was concession of the brain, and at the time of his death he was in the 71st year of his age. The "Guard" speaks in high terms of the public and private virtues of the deceased, and says "he was a gentleman or considerable influence, and one of our oldest and most respected citizens."

'Squire KLINK was born and educated in Carlisle, where he learned the "art preservative of all arts" with his father, GEORGE KLINE, Esq., who was the first printer West of the Susquehanna.

THE NATIONAL HOTEL, located in the southern part of Hanover street, in thi orough, now and for some time past under the management of Mr. JOHN EARLY has grown to be one of the most popular ublic houses in the interior of the State. It is carefully managed, and enjoys the confidence and patronage of the travelling nublic as well as of the people of the surounding country. The building, which is of brick, is large and commodic its rooms are pleasant and siry. The situation of the "NATIONAL" renders it a desirable residence for strangers and city families who contemplate sojourning i the country during the summer months

o learn by the Volunteer that the bill authorizing the removal of incurable cases from the State Lunatic Asylum to ou Cumberland County Asylum, did Nor fail to pass the Senate, but went through both Houses, and either has received or will receive the signature of the Governor, The bill appropriates \$10,000 to the furnishing of the building, and authorizes the Treasurer of the State Lunatic Asylum o pay to the Treasurer of Eumborland County a certain pro rata amount of the

leetle finer and better, and to sell them a !-e-e-t-l-s cheaper than his competitors. Why this is so we don't pretend to say. Journal.

THE "ASHLAND CEMETERY "-We aid a brief visit to this beautiful resting place of the dead a few days ago, and was

manner in which the grounds are kept.

brick, and not a few monuments, tombs. head stones, &c., have been erected. We noticed also that filial plety had decorated a goodly number of the graves with flowers, myrtle vines and evergreens. There is peculiar pleasure in spring and summe time to stroll through the enclosures where lie the remains of those "gone before." t williche anything but welcome intelli-. How beauteously blended do we there find emblems of life and death ! The myrtle vine in all the blooming luxuriance of rin-

est vitality, clinging for support to the marble slab which marks the work of death ! Rose trees cast their shadows over silent graves even as death had cast its shadows over their inmates, and the breeze, fragrant with flowers, sings through the swaying branches a sweet, requiem for the departed. The living linger around the mounds of loved ones dead, while momory revives sweet thoughts of the past until the overburdened heart finds relief in tears. We love the evenues of the home of the departed. We enjoy the melancholy thoughts of those "who are not." love to linger where

ffection's hand may strew her dowy flowers, And where the living by their acts show their appreciation of friends and relations passed to that "bourne from whence n traveler returns."

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!-LOOK OUT FOR FUN! - By an advertisement in day's "HERALD," it will be seen that BRYAN'S GREAT CARAVAN AND CIRcus" will exhibit in Carlisle, on FRIDAY. MAY 7TH. This combination is endorsed as one of the greatest and best extant, consisting of twenty-two dens of rare and cufifty-one horses, and over one hundred knowledged ability in their profession, and the attractions varied and innumerable. As the people of the country have usic. Such thoughtful courtery on the but few opportunities of enjoyment offered them, it is certain that the lovers of fine horses and fine riding will be in attendance in crowds. These who like to witness the most startling and wonderful feats of agility and to look upon rare and curious ani

mala, will also be here. We expect that Friday next will be gala day in Carlisle, and people from far and wide will be here. With the inducements presented for patronage, we feel assured the spacious pavilion will be orowded to its atmost canacity during their stay, and that every spectator will receive the full worth of their money.

The "BENTZ HOUSE" was opened to the public on Monday last, and already quite number of families and single boarders and poetry. the time. Private Fox was afterwards have taken up their residence in its delightful apartments. A Hotel such as Mr BENTZ proposes to keep, has long been a desideratum in Carlisle, and the . Bentz House," will be sure to be patronized by al who love good cheer, soft, clean, beds, and a quiet home in a central location

LOCAL BREVITIES.—Scaled proposals will be received at Carlisle Barracks up to May 13th, for furnishing the "Comto a large crowd of delighted entizens. This six months, from and after June 1st, 1869. Jacob Sener, Sr., offers for sale on Frilay, April 30, (to-day) an excellent hous and lot on West Louther street.

Peter F. Ege, Esq., will offer at public sale, on Wednesday, June 2d, his valuable property, situate on West Louther street. The School Directors of this county are equired to meet in Convention, at the Court House, in Carlisle, on Wednesday next, May 4th, for the purpose of electing a County Superintendent. A Court of Over and Torm

eral Jail Delivery for Cumberland county will be held at Carlisle, commencing di Monday, May 24th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. B. & N. Sherk will have their great sale of Carriages, &c., north-east corner of Pitt and South streets, Carlisle, on Friday, May 7th, 1869. On Friday evening, May 7th, Professo

C. F. HIMES, Ph. D., of Dickinson College, will deliver a lecture in Rheem's Hall .-Subject : The true Nature of Shad ws, and ome Properties of Light - Explained and lilustrated. A brilliant effort may be ex-Our Linen dusters and straw hats

have made their appearance in our streets. AT Work .- Many of our thrifty house vives are now busily eng ged in white washing the fences and walls on their Our Market was well-attended on Wed-

esday last, both by country and town's folk. Every kind of produce was there in abun ance, but they were held at almost starvatic rices. On Monday morning last, there was al-

mest an explosion of the boiler at the Machine shon of F. Gardner & Co. The water in the boiler was permitted to get too low, a partial explosion took place, but fortunately no damage was sustained. WAS IN TOWN.-Gen. J. W. GEARY Governor of the Commonwealth, was in town on private business on Tuesday and Wednesday last. His Excellency looked vell, and was in the best of spirits.

FOR THE PENITENTIARY .-- Th sheriff of Franklin county passed through our town on Monday last, having with him Cain Morris, a negro about ni netoen years f age, convicted at Chambersburg of arociously assaulting three white ladies in that vicinity, and sentenced to the East ern Penitentiary for thirty-five years His trial only lasted three hours, and the ury returned a verdict without leaving the box. "In his passage through the city he appeared perfectly unconcerned. H was accompanied by a sister.

The annual decoration of the Soldiers' Graves will take place throughout the country on the 30th of May. Las year Post No. 114, of this place, performed the touching ceremonies over those of our slain heroes whose remains repose in this locality. We have not been informed of its arrangement for the decoration this THE ASSYLUM BILL.—We are glad year, but suppose they will be made public

> GARDENING.—The gardens are all nicely cleaned, and the seeds in the ground, awaiting the life-giving rays ofhe sun, start them from their dusty beds. The accounts which we see in our Southern exchanges, of the abundance of green May, that we might luxuriate in lamb and green peas, strawberries and cream and the other bountiful gifts which late springs and early summer have in store We bide our time.

Don't be deceived into purchasing orthless preparations until you have eased to need any by a proper use of the only genuine and effective one in the benefitted by it can testify.—Kansas City price. Sold dy all Druggists.

The Pennsylvania State Temperance Union are striking the nail square on its head, in organizing their movement to much gratified on beholding the tasteful carry on the Temperance work from a; Church, there will be no service in that Many new lots have been laid out, many labor in the pulpits and Sunday Schools, burch next Sunday. Sunday School will others enclosed with iron rails or with and their weapons in the moral law. They evidently perceive that this Temperance, question must be transferred to some forums from which politics can be altogether excluded, in order to justify a reasonable hope of their final success The campaign of '69, in this religious field. has been opened along the whole line, and is to be vigorously followed up. On the 80th of May, every clergyman in Pennsylvania is invited to preach a Temperance sermon, and to ask a contribution from the people for the cause.

> A PREACHER'S COW KILLED .- A valuable cow belonging to Rev. J. A. Ross, of New Cumberland, was killed by the cars a day or two ago. We sympathize with the Reverend gentleman in his loss. As a general thing Methodist ministers are not blessed with an abundance of this world's goods, neither are their coffers stocked with filthy lucre. Wou d it not be a commendable act were the friends of Rev. Ross to purchase a good cow and present it to him? Who will move in this matter?

flooded with counterfeit money, Ten, twenty-five and fifty cent shin-plasters do largely abound, whil the counterfeit bills of the denomination of one dollar and upward are detected every day. A large addition of ten dollar and twenty dollar notes of this sort has just been added to the finances of the country, and our readers will do well to examine all bills very closely.

THE WESTERN WHEAT CROP All accounts agree that notwithstanding rious birds and animals, one hundred and the great severity of the winter in the Cough Cure. West, the wheat crop was never known to be in a more promising condition. The great depth of the snow prevented winterkilling, and its gradual removal by rains and moderate thaw saved the wheat from being heaved up out of the soil.

> LITTELL'S LIVING AGE No. 1299 for the week ending April 24th, contains English Hymns since the Reformation by Francis T. Palgrave, Good Words; Grimm and Cruikshank, Spectator: The country House on the Rhine, Part XXIII, by Berthold Auerbach, author of 'On the Heights," translated for the Living Age from Die Presse; Lettice Lisle, Part VI Cornhill Magazine; Children, London Review; Chaucer's England, London Review : Ernest Jones, Esq., Magazine of

Bography : An Egyptian State Ball, Pall Mell Gazette; Chinese Charities, Public Opinion; The Chinese from Home, All The Year Round; besides short articles, The Living Age is issued every Satur-

reading matter yearly. Subscription price \$8 a year, free of postage. To new subscribers, remitting to the ublishers for the year 1869. The Livingage is sent from the beginning of Auer buch's romance (No 1277, for Nov. 21st 1868) to Jan. 1st 1869, free o: charge. LITTELL & GAY, Publishers, 30 Bromfield St., Bostor

COAL.—The American Journal fining says that under the ru.nors of ong strike which is apprehended about May 1st, the prices of coal may rise, and that in view of a general turn out considerable coal is being shipped ahead-the prices to be fixed at time of delivery and the delivery subject to the impending acknowledged and sworn to or affirmed strike.

IMPORTANT.—For deeds, fill up with old tashioned black ink. The fancy violet ink will do for perishable riting, but it is said by those who ought to-know that it will fade in a short time. For marriage certificates if is justhe thing!

POSTMASTER AT NEW- CUMBER-LAND .- Mr. JAMES SMITH has been upmointed post master at New Cumberland, Cumberland county, and he has taker ossession of the office. This is a most xcellent appointment. Мг Ѕмітн розesses all the requisite qualifications for discharging the duties of the office to the satisfaction of the public.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, for May, ontains: Beyond the Breakers, May Apples, a poem, Salmon Fishing, Hans Breitmann in Politics, Rougegorge, Life in Coal Mines, A Few Curious Derivatives, Dick Lyle's Fee, Spectrum Analy' sis, Earl Douglas, Philadelphia, Recollec tions of Washington Irving, The Argory a poem, A Real Ghost Story, Our Month! Gossip, Literature of the Day, &c., &c. Single number 35 cents; Yearly subcription-\$4. Liberal terms to Ciubs and Agents .- J. Lippincott & Co . publishers, 715 and 717 Market Street, Philada.

THE STATE FAIR, it is announced s to be held at Harrisburg again this year the Society having adopted the Ohio plan of two years at one location. The Fuir will open on the last Tuesday of Septembe next and continue four days.

W. C. SAWYER & Co. have now opened their entire stock of Spring Goods, and as they are closing up their busines offer great inducements in Dry Goods of all kinds. They sell without regard to cost, and as their stock has always been selected with great care, they can sell the best goods and styles for much less than usual prices. Every person will do well to call and examine this stock of goods; and secure the great bargains they offer. Remember this is the last season for them and consequently, they reduce the price with a determination to sell. Carl and

THE surviving soldiers of the war of 1812 are everywhere in movement, to secure a proper recognition of their sprvice in the way of Government pensions A one of their meetings held in Iowa, their fellow-soldiers throughout the Union were requested to meet at convenient points or the 20th of June next, to take part in an organized pressure upon Congress, to se re the proposed pension.

Mrs S. A. Allen's Improved Hair Restorer and Dressing. The attention of peas, new potatoes, &c., makes a person's the public is invited to the very impor appetite quicken and almost wish that we tant change recently made in this article ould skip over the months of April and We offer in the Improved Preparation, say, that we might luxuriate in lamb Restorer prompt and infallible in its action upon gray hair, quickly restoring it to its natural color and beauty, together with an agreeable Dressing all in one bottle This combination is perfect and unexceptionable in every respect, and is used with great satisfaction by old and young.-MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S ZYLOBALSAMUM, another Preparation, clear without Sediment designed exclusively for Dressing narket "Barrett's Vegetable Hair Re- Strengthening and Beautifying the Hair atorative," will actually perform all that a refreshing tollet luxury, far preferrable is claimed for it, as thousands who are to French pomades, and sold at half the

THE LOWER END .- The most im portant point in the lower end of the county is our sister town of Mechanics burg; which is indeed not only an imreligious basis. They find their fields of portant point in the "lower end," but the second town in size and importance in Cumberland Co., Her business men are characterized by a remarkable degree of energy, and the consequence is that Mechanicsburg exhibits all the evidences of a live town. Even the ladies partake of he general spirit of progress, and the exensive Millinery Establishment of Mrs A. H. MATKER, near the Post Office, is model in all its arrangements and the omplete assortment of attractive Millin rv Goods with which it is always stocked

Mrs. MATEER's Taste and proficience s a Milliner are of the highest order, and e few ladies in the "lower end" who have not yet visited her establishme should not fail to do so the present seasor Of course it is not necessary to suggest this to those who have Feen there once for they will be certain to go again. Apl. 30-2t.

THE POOR PRINTERS -Individuals when they start out to pay off all the debte, pecuniary, that they owe in this world, always put the printer down at the foot of the list. And if their money should "spin out" before they get around to him, why he can just wait until some more conven-Counterfeirs.—The country is ient season. We heard a man boast the other day that he didn't owe anybody a ent except the printer. He thought that big thing! Perhaps it was to him, but we doubt whether his printer could exactly see it in the same light. "

You need have no more gray hairs you will use the Alisma. It acts charmingly on gray baired people, and it is a splendid hair dressing for all, keeping the hair soft and lively-giving it a very fine appearance. Thousands of testimonials for Seward's

Choice Family Groceries, quality of Teas. Choice brands of Famiy Flour. Buckwheat and Corn Meal : and a fine assortment of Queensware and

J. M. MASONHEIMER'S South-west Corner Pitt and Poinfret Sts. Apl.23-3m.

The rains of Wednesday night ind Thursday morning were most timely and refreshing, and will do much to prenote vegetation. From present appearnces we shall have not only bountiful harvests, but also an abundance of fruit. Thank God for the prospect

MERRY'S MUSEUM has for a long time contributed to the merriment and instruction of the young; and although it is much older than many of its readers, t is none the less a delightful companion to them. Its reading matter is always fresh and sprey, and is arranged in an attractive style that adds much to the worth of the publication. The ed tors are Lou'ss M. Alcott and "Aunt Sue." both o day, giving fifty-two numbers, of sixty-tour pages each, or more than Three Thousand double-column octave pages of the state of the st is published by Hornce B. Futler, No. 14, roomfield St., Boston.
Terms, \$1.50 a year. The publisher ill send a specimen number free to an

one who wishes to examine the mazazin Admission of Insane Persons -Attention is called to the following section of the law recently passed, relative to he addinision of patients into the hospital porthe insane in this State. It is as followed

a.That insane persons may be placed in pospital for the insane by their legal ardians, or by their relatives or friends case they have no guardians, but neve without the certificate of two or more putable physicians, after a personal examination, made within one week of the dute thereof, and this certificate to be duly before some magistrate or judicial officer, who shall certify to the genuineness of the signature and the respectability of the

MARRIED

JOHNSTON-COOVER.-On the 15th first, it lev. J. A. Murray, Mr. Williams E Johnston of Pen o Miss Emma J. Coover of Dickinson township. BURKHOLDER—BAMP.—Co Tuesday morning the 13th inst, by Rev. J. Hassler, Mr. William A Burkholder, to Miss-Mary Ellen Ramp, both from near Newburg, Pa. BENNINGER-WILSON -By Rev. C. P Win

DIED.

DEVOR - Near Newburg, March 21st, Mrs. Lead foot R. M. Devor, aged 64 years, 3 months and MARTIN.—In this borough, on Sunday, the 18th inst., Capt. James Martin, in the 86th of his age. IRVIN.—On Tursday, the 13th inst., in Pitts burgh Pa., Ann E. Irvin. relict of the late Willian A. Irvin. Erq., formerly of Carlisle, in the 62d year

f her age. SHROM.-In this borough, on Sunday last, after a linguing liness, Mr Jacob Shrom, ago 172 years GRAHAM —In Carllela Pa, at the residence of hi bra her. Judge Graham, on Tuesday, the .7th inst ro her. Judge Grahfm, on Tuesday, am el Grsham, Esq. a ted 74 years, OBITHARY.

Whereas it has pleased 'Almirty God' in the dis-ensation of his pravidence to comove from ou-nidet, siter many mouths of suffering, our beloved Brother, P. G., J. H. Pranchicks, and Whereas, by the death of Brother Pranchicks, our Lodge has leat's faithful old 'Follow-one al-wys ready to meet the duties imposed upon him-by the Order, whose mission is the noble one of re-nief o suffering bumanity.

Therefore, Resolved, That the Lodge sorrowing with the stricken (amily of our deceased, Brother, wader them our heartfult sympathies in their be-revener. venient.
Resolved, That the Lodge room be draped to urning for the pashed of thirty days as a mark of respect for our departed fieled and brother.
Resolved, That a copy of these condutions be furshed the buildy of Brother Fa Denicas, and that y be published in the papes of the boungh.

C. E. MAGLAUGHLIN, . . Com. Extract from the Minutes of a regular meeting of Carlisia Lodge, No. 91, I. O. of O. F., held in their Hall April 5, 1869, H. R. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

MEMORIAL.

The stern messenger of death has lately called from our community, one whose amiable qualities of heart and lite endeared her to all her friends and associates. Having intelligent views of chistianity, and in possession of deep-folt picty, and uncompromisine possession of deep-lot piety, and uncompromisis integrity of character, yet free from ostentation; a her intercurse with society. Mrs. Ann T. High suffered these principals of virtue and truth, be the, v. y shance of city, for the path of the justhe v-ry absence of effort, for "the path of the shineth more and mere unto perfect day," for do know, that one has l-fc ur, whose atrong abiding latch in God, consided her to look bey the vell, and regard this life but the threshold the life to come. The church of he choice (M. has lots taralund member. The family circle miss her unwearled ministration, of affection. 'affilicted ouce, too, will miss her kind armost ass lost a valued member. The family circle values her unwarded ministration of affection. The fillicted oues, too, will miss her kind aympathy And the writer of this imperfect rivute to her orth, will miss her unwarring friendship and vers kind reproportion.

Amen, so let it be !
Life from the dead is in that word,
"Tis immortality.

MARKETS. ARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET Carlisle, April 30d 1869.

MAXBEED General Produce Market. Corrected Weekly by Andrew Washm 40 DACON SHOULDERS, 18 18 BACON SIDES, 00 18 WHITE BEANS 8 16 10 PARED PEACHES, 16

35 DRIED APPLES, FOR BLACK WORMS AND PIMPLES ON THE Face, use Prear's COMODENE AND PAMPLE RESPONDED FOR PROPERTY OF STREET OF STREET

Vholesale Medicine Delers. 9April 8m

MORE QUETNEWARE

SPECIAL NOTICES.

We have just received by the ship "ROBERT ORTER" a large Invoice "Plain Ironstens Ware" of our own importation. Wo are new pre-pared to furnish "Creap Setts" that will give satisfaction; also Hotel Furniture. All kinds of "Queeus-ware and Glassware packed free of cost. We have in store a large lot of best "Sweet Messina Orange Sugars, Coffees, Sprups, Salt. Fish etc. All of which we warrant to give satisfaction, and offer Wholesale

Apl 15.'69. -

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AG-THE importation of rags from the Meditors neon, hides from Brazil, and other commedities from the tropics, is known to bring the germ of dis the Liver to excrete the germs from the system as f the stomach, and after trying some of your Birreas it caused me to throw off, all the foul matter and reinvigorated my system. It has effected You are at liberty to use this certificate as you

nink proper. ANN HALLMAN, 4550 Main St., Germantown, Pa TO REMOVE MOTH, PATCHES, FRECKLES and Tan from the face, use PERRY'S MOTH AND FRECKLE LOTION. Preparad only by Dr. B. C. Perry. Sold by all druggists. DApril 3m

In one of Doctor Ayer's lectures he states that Chemistry confers more practical benefits on man-kind than any other science, yet from no. other urce could more'le so easily obtained. The art and economies which chemistry would teach, if more thoroughly and generally studied, would specifly exercise a most beneficient influence. He only confesses that he is indebted to this clence for the virtues of his remedies, and advises science for the virtues of his remedies, and advises that the practical application of chemistry to medi ine, tile aris, manufactures, and agriculture be enoined upon our colleges and schools .- Wrightsville (Pa) Star

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un who had Coffsumption for several years with dicine; and nothing but utter despair and entire xtinction of all hope of recovery, together with w want of confidence inall others induced him to hezard he experiment. To those suffering with any disease if the Lungs he proffers a treatment he confidently ottle or \$8 a half dozen, sent by express. Send for reular or call on DR. E. BOYLSTON JACKSON.

No. 250 North Tenth Street, Philadelphia. For sale by Henry F. Geyer, Mechanicsburg, Pa., nd Druggists generally. 22may 68 ly BUY CHEAP FOR CASH -Three per cent. den town for the cash. No allowance when a charge

300, 00 feet of dry pine boards for sale chear w is your time, builders, at the cheap yard of

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CHAS. H. HEPBURN. Sworn and subscribed before me this twenty-urth day of April 1869. JACOB ZUG, N. P. April 30, 69-1t. 1869. NEW GOODS I am now opening the cheapest assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS brought te Carlist since the war. Awing to the great decline in prices during the last few weeks, I am now enabled to of-fer great inducements to cash buyers as the entire stock has been purchased at the present low prices.

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rral Goods. My entire stock of goods not purchased within is last thirty days will be closed but regardless of IST FOR CASH. OST FOR CASH.

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