The Carlisle Perald.

CARLISLE, MARCH 24, 1870.

Orphans' Court convened on Monday Wild Pigeons are said to be very plenty this Spring, in the neighborhood of the mountains; five flocks were seen

passing over town on Tuesday last. The bill to increase the rate of taxation for borough purposes, for Carlisle, has been reported from the committee with a negative recommendation. This, practi-

cally, kills the bill. We would call attention to the advertisement of Joseph Blackwood, 832 Arch street, Philadelphia, in this issue. Purchasers of carpeting, &c., should not fail to give him a call.

On motion of W. F. Sadler, esq., James Herron Graham, son of the Hon. Jall. Graham, was yesterday admitted to praca very creditable examination. We wish him abundant success in his new career.

A chair in which one of the signers of M'Clure yesterday, for \$3.50. Mrs. Col. Merchant was the purchaser.

Horace Greely says: "Every parent whose son is away at school should. furnish him with a home newspaper. I well remember what a marked differen there was between those of my schoolmates who had and had not newspapers. The former were always superior to the latter in debate composition, and general intelligence."

. A musical entertainment will be given by Prof. John A. McKechan in connection with Mr. E. B. Dunlap, at the Bonny Brook school house, near Bosler's mill on Saturday evening March 26. Mr. McK. is a popular soloist and balladist, and persons fond of enjoying an evening of mirth and good music, should attend The price of admission is ten cents.

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of William Decker, of this village, who left home nearly two years ago: When last heard from he was in the Franklin iron works, Oneida county, N. V., which place he left one year ago, since which time he has not been heard from. Any tidings concerning him will be gratefully received, if addressed to Mark C. Decker, Port Jervis, N. Y. Exchanges please copy .- Warerly Democrat.

Mr. Abel Marcy delivered a temperance lecture, in Rheem's Hall, on Saturday evening last. The audience was not as large as we would like to to have seen, owing, probably, to the unusual number of entertainments offered to the citizens of this place, during the week. Mr. Marcy, however, delivered quite an interesting address, which was well received by those present.

An unknown man was found, late on one mile east of Mount Rock, in a dying floor, which is used as sleeping and live condition. He had been at a house in ling apartments for the men. To our the neighborhood about one hour before, | right we were shown the "old men's and asked for some milk to drink, which room," where a half dozen veterans were was given him. While there he stated musing by the fire, or, leaning on their that he had two daughters living in Har-crutches, recounting the glories of their risburg, and was on his way to visit youth. Immediately opposite, to the them, and wished to reach Carlisle that left of the entry, is the "travéler's room." night. His body was brought to town Here is a babel indeed. When we enon Monday morning, and deposited in tered, nearly three dozen of those itinethe jail. Coroner Smith being notified summoned a jury, who rendered a verdict of death from natural causes.

Among the list of appointments by the loudly in many languages, enriched by Central Pennsylvania Conference of the | brogue, accent and the varieties of dia Methodist Episcopal church; the follow- lect. One sporting chap, unmindful of ing for Carlisle District will be of inter- the prejudice against progress manifest est to our readers: T. Mitchell, Pre- ed by his thriftless companions, was siding Elder; Carlisle, First Church, seated on a valise, and submitting his H. C. Pardoe; Carlisle, Emory Chapel, shaggy locks to the tonsorial shears. W. M. Frysinger; Mount Holly, J. M. | Some were mending the tatters of gar-Lantz; Chambersburg, E. W. Kirby; ments which could look back to the time Chambersburg, Second Church, J. Dona- when they decorated a second hand store hue; Shippensburg, H. . M. Ash; Shippensburg Circuit, J. Lloyd; Newville codger was packing a valise which was a and Rehoboth, W. H. Keith : Mechanicsburg, J. H. McGarrah; New Cumberland, J. M. Clarke, and J. B. Shaver, 8. L. Bowman, Professor of Dickinson College, member of Emory Quarterly stoic indifference of an antediluvian Conference, F. P. Ege, President of Irving Female College, member of Me- stuffed handkerchief serving as a pillow chanicsburg Quarterly Conference. Rev. J. Curns, who has been Presiding Elder garded us with as much interest as if we of this district for several years, has the were the afore mentioned flies. More scenes of his labors transferred to the than one man in this room appeared to Williamsport district.

The new Town Council, elected in Oc- The odor of this room would bosh study tober last, assumed the duties of their for an analytical chemist. Mr. Paul in office on Friday evening. After taking the usual oath of office, the following officers were elected to serve for the night. The hooks, last year recorded . ensuing year : President-George Sheaf- | nearly eight thousand traveling paupers, fer; Clerk-Robert McCartney, jr.; to whom were given 13,715 meals, and Market Master-William R. Gregg; Treasurer-Joseph W. Ogilby ; Tax Col-"lector-Joshua Fagan; High Constable dormitories were seen, one on each side -Jesse Humer; Lamplighters-Samuel of the hall, and each containing fifteen Brown and George P. Myers; Street of twenty beds. All the beds had occu-Commissioner-Elias Donnelly; Street pants. A few steps further we saw the Regulators - Henry Myers, William Spangler and Robert Sheaffer; Curator their apartments. of gravevard-Leonard Heckendorn Janitor-George Taylor. The salaries of officers were fixed as follows: 1 Secretary, \$100; Treasurer, \$125; Clerk of Market, \$200; High Constable, \$520; Keeper of Graveyard, \$25; Janitor, \$80. The salaries of lamplighters and night watch were fixed at \$520 a year. The first Friday of each month was fixed as regular meeting night of the Council. Adjourned to meet Friday, March 25.

At a special communication of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, A. Y. M., held at York Springs, Adams county, March 21, A. D. 1870, A. L. 5870, by virtue of a dispensation from the R. W. G. Master, R. A. Lamberton, to R. W. D. D. G. M., Robert H. Thomas, of District No. 3, for the constitution of a new as midnight was a man sunering near lodge, to be called Hebron Lodge, No. sore eyes. Close by was a woman afflict-465, A. Y. M. Grand Lodge opened in cd with consumption, evidently with the ancient form, Brother R. W. Thomas, in the chair. The warrant for constitution son like cell a crazy woman was lying of new lodge was read, and Hebron Lodge, No. 465, A. Y. M., was constituted, by the installation of the following officers: W. M., Brother H. C. Peters; the men sitting to the right and the wo-S. W., Brother Pierson J. W., Brother men opposite. The social benefits of the Sheeler; the names of the Secretary and fifteenth amendment have not yet been Treasurer we have not learned. After conferred on the Africans; so they munch Mr. Henry Saxton was called to the the evening session, which was devoted their hee cake in a corner. to instructions in the work, by D. D. G. In the wash room we saw a number of M., Thomas, the brethren regaled them- women elbow, deep in the delights of R. L. Dashlell ; Vice Pres. Mr. R. C. selves with refreshments, prepared by soap suds, water, gossip, and the drearithe members of the new lodge, and en- ness of a wash day. We were disapjoyed themselves greatly, until late in pointed on noticing that the lords of crethe evening. The lodges from Mechan- ation not only did not grawl at the prosicsburg, Carlisle, Shippensburg, York, and Gettysburg were represented. The heaped wood on the fire and stirred the new enterprise promises to be a success- clothes pot. ful affair.

THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY POOR HOUSE.

REPORT WHICH IS NOT AN "ANNUAL -THE BUILDINGS -THE STEWARD -VISIT TO THE INSTITUTION - " CHAR-

The "Directors of the Poor and the louse of Employment" of Cumberland ounty having declined to publish the tatement for 1869 in the columns of this paper, and it being desirable that the payors of two-thirds the taxes of this county should know what becomes of their Poor House taxes, the HERALD has seen fit to compile its own report.

about one mile east of Carlisle, the Cumperland Vailey Railroad running through and dividing it. It contains more than three hundred acres of the garden land of Pennsylvania. The farming work is performed by the paupers, and during harvest a numerous and motley crew are distributed over the farm, gathering the tice in the several courts of Cumberland | rich products of the soil. In 1869 the county. Mr. G., we are informed, passed yield of the farm was as follows: 1,920 bushels wheat, 2,200 bushels oats, 2,500 bushels shelled corn, 1,100 bushels potatoes, 70 loads hay, 28, loads fodder, six

loads pumpkins, 31 bushels onions, two the Declaration of Independence was bushels seed onious, 54 bushels rye, 80 seated at that time, and which was after- bushels red beets, 20 bushels green beans, wards presented to the late Chief Justice eight bushels peas, 22 bushels tomatoes, Gibson, was sold at the auction of Mrs. eight bushels turnips, 10 bushels parsnips, 5,000 heads of cabbage, 1,000 cucumbers, two bushels dried cherries, three bushels dried apples, 127 dozon eggs were given to paupers, 2,250 pounds of butter, and 95 crocks of applebutter vere made. As good stock as can be found any

where will be seen at the barn. Mr. Snyder, the steward, delights in the sight of fat beeves, and knows how to raise them. On January 1 he had charge of eight mules, three horses, twenty-five milk cows, eight head of stock cattle, sixteen steers, two yoke of oxen, three sows, twenty-eight shoats, as the farm stock. During the year 1869 twenty beeves (average weight 6812 pounds 3,632 pounds, and thirty-three average weight 232 pounds,) 7,661 bounds, were fattened and killed.

A complete outfit of farming imple nents is in possession of the steward. The labor saving machines introduced o late years have been productive of much economy in outlay for farm hands. The mmense stone bank barn attached to the farm is a model of elegance and ex

travagance. Asylum are located near the centre of the farm. We cannot better-describe them than by giving the details of a recent visit. On entering the office of the Poor House we were met by Mr. Henry Snyder, Mr. John Paul, and several other gentleman of highly respectable appearance, screnely ruminating over s umptuous dinner just finished, (it was "Director Day.") On making known our business, Mr. Paul obligingly volunteered to lead the way through the insti-

admission of visitors, The eastern end being devoted to the se of the steward, visitors are not admitted." Passing through a door from Sunday evening, on the turnpike, about the office we find ourselves on the first rant philosophers, commonly known a 'bummers," were disposed of according

to the taste and fancy of each individual bummer—many conversing earnestly and as their palmy days. A systematic old model curiosity shop. A fierce looking, one armed fellow was trying to kill flie by a sudden bath in tobacco juice. We admired the picturesque attitude and Dutchman, who lay on the floor, his wel his legs crossed in mid air, and who re-

be earrying on a business requiring quick manipulation with infinitesimal partners. formed us that as many as sixty persons had been packed in this room in one many were furnished with clothing.

Moving on a short distance the men' negroes, of whom there were a dozen, in

The second floor of the building is o oupied by women. There are dormitories corresponding to those on the first floor. The doctor's room, the nurses room, and several small ones are at the eastern end of the hall. Some women, nursing the everlasting baby, appeared flattered at our offer to kiss them, (the babies.) The attle is divided into rooms con

taining six or eight beds, occupied by men. A large room, at the western end of the floor, holds four negroes and fourteen pine coffins-the latter empty. In the basement we expected to find the kitchen, but were somewhat surprised to discover several sick persons confined to their rooms. In a room dark

hand of death upon her. In another priasleep. Here were also several dark cells for the obstinate. A large dining room is next in order,

pect of cold victuals that day, but ignobly A little to the west of the main build-

STATEMENT", THE FARM-THE STOCK ACTERS"-THE NEW INSANE ASYLUM -ITS INMATES.

are transient. The Poor House is not without its more amusing than intelligible. animal. Tom is a restless worker, carrying water and fuel for the kitchen, and

The Cumberland county farm lies would be missed sadly in his absence. Gco. Evers, who has, been "old Pal- ber of brilliant experiments. Further sied George" for a quarter of a century, is as well known to our citizens as he is at his home. There are few who do not recognize him as he slowly dvags his limbs from door to door, vending trifles. He is a strict member of the Lutheran church, and a-regular communicant. John Best can be seen in all sorts of weather, standing about the kitchen

leg, or a like abstruse subject. John has his notions of style, if he is not a leader pair of breeches with big, wide pockets THE NEW INSANE ASYLUM s situated perhaps one hundred yards

north of and facing the railroad. It is a andsome, four story building, more About 140 is the total number under the Director's charge.

through each story the length of the building from west to east, and is crossed at right angles by another in the centre. At each side of the main hall are ten loors, leading into as many rooms, making, in the entire building, eighty rooms. On the basement story is the kitchen, supplied with a range, boiler, etc., wash room with stationary tubs, hot and cold water pipes, and a pump. There are also four of Boynton's largest heaters, one built near each corner of the building, all having heating pipes radiating to the different rooms. In the extreme south west corner we have another "bummer's room," used to shelter the offscourings from the Poor House. In another corner room we find standing several barrels of salt pickle, in which is

liveliest portion of that heterogeneous mass-the "bummer." There is no room specially set apart as the hospital for the building, but a sick person may be found any place one can be conveniently and comfortably tution, although it was after the hour for bodged. The sick are visited by Dr. S. P. Ziegler, of Carlisle, twice a week, or

oftener, if called. On the first floor male paupers are lodged. Two and three beds are standing in each room. These rooms are remarkably clean and well ventilated, and more neatly kept than one would expect, onsidering the character of the inmates On this floor are eleven sick men, several of whom will not long require the attentions of any one.

The women are placed on the second floor. As we passed along they were cantly into space. One or two simple e inhlored incoherently the ruling

The western end of the third floor is the eastern compartment are kept insane | speaks in a distinct tone, clearly enunnen, None are confined to their rooms, ciating each word; her voice has that but all are allowed the freedom of the youth who has much of the comic and absurd in his character. Upon being now closed, and the committee can conasked if he would like to get out, he pointed to the open window, intimating that some day he would jump out, and seemed immensely tickled at his own pleasantry. Jake is a vain fellow, the smirk of conceit never leaving his counmance. At supper he gulped down two pints of coffee, grounds and all, that he might win the flattering title of gourmand. Like others of the house he someimes casts off surplus clothing. The day we were there he, thinking the bare walls his only observers, doffed his pantaloons. This was an evidence of the taste of advanced civilization, though

we doubt if he ever heard of Lydia Thompson's blondes. But he was more modest than they he wrapped his nether limbs closely in a woolen blanket. Mr. Paul has in his charge another simple "Jake," a lad of some ten years. who occasionally adopts the costume of the Garden of Eden. He has a furious temper, and his paroxysms of rage are onquered only by the dark cell. We appened to find him in a good humorand being asked to sing, he complied to the extent of his somewhat limited ability. Among the paupers and insane we noticed some who had formerly enjoyed nealth and comfort. The causes which have led to their present state are varius. Among the regular paupers we did not learn of any whose degradation was caused by intemperance, . Some were born simple, some became insane hrough trouble, some through perverted notions of religion. We conversed

do mechanics in Carlisle, and also with a man who was once of some prominence in the profession of medicine. After seeing the interior of the asyım, we were conducted to the observatory. Here a broad view of this district s obtained. Indeed, from almost any vindow of the asylum a fine stretch of country can be seen. While pacing his onely cell, does it ever enter the mind of the maniac, that the Creator made that beautiful landscape for such poor

with two who had formerly been well to

people? The first meeting of the Board of Trus ees of the Dickinson Mission Chapel, was held a short time since to take nos session of the chapel agreeably to the charter recently granted by the Court. chair. The board there organized by electing as permanent officers. Pres. Dr. Woodward; Treasurer, Dr. C. F. Himes;

financial condition of the chapel was then

fully considered, and may be briefly

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ing is the bake house. Here one barrel paid in five equal annual instalments, of flour per day is converted but bread. with interest. It is the wish, however, This finishes the circuit of the Poor of the Board to liquidate this debt at as House, During the year 1800 there were early a date as possible. In order to aswenty deaths and seven births, three sist in meeting the payment due about wore bound out, and one hundred and the first of April, Dr. Himes has kindly fifteen cloped or were discharged. It will consented to deliver a lecture within fifteen eloped or were discharged. It will thus be seen that many of the boarders the next few weeks, upon the " Recont Solar Eclipse." This lecture we earnestly recommend to the public not only characters." The first of these always on account of the object which calls it seen is Tom Richardson, who greets the forth but as to our confidence as to what visitor boistorously and sonorously. Hav- will be its intrinsic merit. The subject ing lost his palate, Tom's greetings are is one that cannot fail to excite the in-He | terest of every one, and we esteem the Doc knows horselanguage, though, if we may tor as highly qualified to lecture upor judge from the way he quiets a spirited it, he himself having had charge of a corps of observers sent out by the Government for scientific purposes. The lecture will be accompanied by a num

lecture, &c., will in due time be given.

MISS LOGAN'S LECTURE. The lecture of Miss Olive Logan, which was delivered on Friday evening last was the crowning one of the season We do not remember ever seeing the hall filled with as large, intelligent, and door, hands in pockets, moralizing on as select an audience as on this occasion the fitness of chickens standing on one In fact, anybody that was, or pretended to be anybody was there. Miss Logan is a fine looking young lady, of-but as of the ton. No inducement will cause it is not polite to tell a lady's age, so we him to wear a hat or coat. Give him a won't—a good figure, and appears to advantage on the stage. The lecture was upon 'Girls," a subject with which the lecturer was perfectly familiar, from her own statement, and from the masterly man ner in which she discussed it, we are of the than commodious. The front view is same opinion. She divided the subject into sufficiently imposing and attractive to six parts, each part describing a different cause the curious passenger to inquire kind of girls, as follows: The Fashion 'Who lives there," and discuss the ntil- able girl; the Beautiful girl; the Wo ty of furnishing first class board for the manly girl; the Yankee and Westerngirl, indigent and neglected." In this and last, but not least, the Strong building fifty four persons are lodged: Minded girl. The Fashionable girl, who ived for fashion alone, whose mind was not the possessor of a single thought, or Under the guidance of Mr. Paul, we idea beyond what she wore, what it cost, entered the asylum. An entry extends where it was made, &c., the lecturer expressed a holy horror of; the description she gave of one of these votaries of fashton was so lifelike, that every intelligent person present had her prototype within Beautiful girl was then discussed. The speaker stated that she loved a Beautiful glasses, stoves, bar room chairs, &c. girl; that she never looked upon one of these fair beings but she felt like taking her in her arms and kissing her, (a sensation, by the way, that some of the audience, although they never acknowledged t in public, have often experienced. only objection which could be brought to bear upon this class of girls, was that she almost always knew that she was beautiful, and, as a natural consenence, became proud; that there was frequently great danger in beauty, and, although a man might go into raptures occasionally saturated and drowned the over a pretty face, yet, when it came to selecting a fair partner for life, lie gener ally wished to obtain a good, practical, common sense sort of a person for a wife The Womanly girl was defined as being verything quiet and orderly, and allow -we don't like these womanly girls our

very proper in her conduct; of having ing no nonsense, for it was not womanly selves. The Yankee and Western girls, we must acknowledge, please us. They were described as being above the nice proprieties of fashionable society; of act ng true to nature, and doing as they wished, regardless of Mrs. See-evil's prying eyes, or slanderous tongue, or of see ing no harm in innocent, rational amuse exout-of-any-kind .- The Strong Minded girl Miss Logan confessed a weakness

which they have met; and the commu-

nity can, cheerfully, award to them the

full meed of commendation as intellect-

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familiary known as the "Whiskey In-

Robort Miller ; Second Lieutenant-Wil-

liam Miller; Ensign-Thomas Creigh;

Orderly Sergeant-William Armor; Ser-

geant Major-George Hackett; Drum

privates, among whom were Thomas

Duncan, David Watts, Robert Duncan, John Lyon, Nathaniel Weakley, George

Holmes, Andrew Holmes, Abraham

Holmes, Archibald Ramsey, Searight

Ramsey. Joseph Clark, William Dunbar,

Archibald McAllister, William Crane,

Jacob Fetter, Archibald Loudon, Thomas

Foster, Jacob Housenet, George Wright,

Thomas Wallace, Francis Gibson, Joseph

Egolf, Michael Egolf, Robert McClure,

At Sidling Hill, Captain Stevenson was

made a Major, and William Levis an-

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citizen soldier's and himself shall have

and William Levis.

pointed Quartermaster; *

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Pattison, Charles Pattison,

Major James Holmes; and fifty-two

ual caterers.

surrection :'

glasses, mats, mafting, and all kinds of chain can be had clieap. for. She stated that Strong Minded girls were pretty much as other girls, quietly sewing or sitting and gazing va- the only difference being that they Dr. Wistar is embalmed in the hearts of thought'a woman should be entitled to thousands whom his Balsam of Wild reminded the gentleme passion of the sex thus manifesting it- that they had swallowed the negro wool sumption, or some other form of Puland all; and she thought that they could monary disease. It is now over forty not, consistently, refuse to take our years since this preparation was brought occupied. A glass partition, strength- mother's wives, sisters, and sweethearts before the public, and yets the demand ened by a grating, divides this story. In at least as far as our lips. Miss Logan for it is constantly increasing.

silvery ring which falls, so pleasantly, on burg, Pennsylvania, manufacture stationhall. Six of these patients were removed the car. The lecture consumed nearly here from the State Asylum. A few two hours in its delivery, although blowing engines. Player, Thomas and have their boarding paid for by friends. the time seemed incredibly short, so other hot blast. Brass and iron cast On this floor we saw Jake Diller, a great was the interest manifested by all ings from one lb. to 20,000 lbs., and all present. The course of lectures is kinds of machinery. gratulate themselves on the success with

The following lines have been tran- are selling them at extremely low priscribed from a journal kept by the late ces. They have a full line of all descrip-Andrew Holmes, esq., of this borough, tions of house furnishing goods. in 1794, when the Carlisle Infantry, of ...We think now is the time for bargains which he was a member, formed a part as we notice their many customers carryof the army that left this place, under | ing off goods in great quantities. 'Do n't General Washington, to quell the dis- fail to call and get a share in the great turbance in the western part of the State | bargains.

"Saturday, October 11, 1794, at 2 SCHOOL AT GREASON. o'clock, p. m.—The Carlisle Light Infantry, together with from three to four thousand troops,—Cavalry, Rifle, and Infantry,-marched from Carlisle to County Superintendent Lindsey, Mount Rock. The officers of the Carlisle Infantry were as follows: Captain the willage. George Stevenson; First Lieutenant-

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or sale. Apply at the barracks, to J. P. HATCH.

on or address CAMP AT STRASBURG, Dec. 4, 1794. The General congratulates the troops GRAND STEREOPTICAN. which he has the honor to command, o their arrival at Strusburg, and feelingly Dissolving view entertainment; to be anticipates the pleasure which the worthy

in the company of their nearest connecto the Brigade, the entire approbation of

assured, they will, when they have re tired to private life, support civil society in every point of view.

As the worthy men who stepped for ward in support of the happiness of their country, and the support of the Consti tution of the Federal Government, are to deposit their arms in this town to morrow, the commanding officers of the Regiments composing the Brigade, will see that fair inventories of every articl are made to Mr. Samuel Riddle, Brigade Quartermaster, who is to give receipts or such delivery. And the Quarter master of the Brigade is to detain a sufficient number of wagons to transpor the arms to the place pointed out in the orders, of the Commander in chief. of the seventeenth ult.

The officers commanding the several corps, will meet to-morrow morning, to notice with reference to the time of the certify to their men, as to their time of service, and the balance due, and to become due, agreeably to Gen. Irvine's orders of the thirtieth of November. By order of

GEN. CHAMBERS WM. Ross, Adjutant. The Infantry company was muster out of service, and arrived at Carlisle Friday, December 5, 1794."

We would call special attention to the exhibition to be given for the benefit of the Sabbath school of the First, Presbyterian church, on to-morrow, Friday eve ning. It has been highly spoken of in many quarters.

GRAMMATICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of ten letters. My 8, 10, is a preposition. 8, 7, is a neuter verb. · 2, 3, is a conjunction. " 7, 8, 5, is an adjective. " 2, 10: 5, is a numeral adjective

discipline. List of sales for which bills have been, printed at this office: On Saturday, March 26, Susanna B.

Whole is an essential element of tru

Otto, in Springville, household furniture, shoats, &c. Monday, March 28, S. W. Early, National Hotel, corner of South Han the range of their acquaintance. The over and Walnut streets, Carlisle, beds, bedding, carpeting, tables,_ looking Tuesday, March 29-Joseph B. Stayman, Carlisle; his entire stock of house

hold furniture, all of which is nearly new. Wednesday, March 80, W. L. Craighead, attorney in fact for heirs, South Middleton township, household and kitchen furniture. Wednesday, March 30, G. W. Criswell, Executor of Isaac Millard, dec'd, at Camp Hill, West Pensboro' Township,

frame dwelling house, blacksmith shop, Wednesday, April 20—A. B. Sherk, Carlisle: 53 new carriages and buggies of every description, one mare, five years

Apnouncements The answer to Chapman's last charade is Photograph. FOR SALE.

One top buggy: Price \$! 0. at C. Inhoff's store. A carnet store exclusively has been opened by Messrs. Frysinger & Weiser, in the room formerly occupied by Sawyer & Co., in the "Bentz House," Carlisle, where the greatest variety of carnots, oil cloths, window shade

Wild Cherry Balsam-The memory o

M'Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidays

GOLD DOWN! 5 A fact well established by reading the new advertisement of Leidich & Miller, found in another column. They are always in the market with great bar-EXTRACT FROM AN OLD NOTE gains, and at the present time are selling goods very cheap. Their stock of carpets is very large, and at present they

N. B. Please make black alpacas s peciality.

A School for the admission of Male and Female students will be opened by Greason, April 4. Board can be had in 17mh2t

The house in which I live, with or without lots adjoining. W. J. SHEARER, No. 136 South Hanover street. A light carriage, in thorough repair,

A Photograph Gallery, well established and doing a good business can be bought cheap for eash, if applied for soon. Call

> J. C. LESHER. Carlisle, Pa.

iven at the First Presbyterian church, Carlisle, on Friday evening, March 25, 1870, by A. H. Willards, of Pulladelphia lubjects of illustrations: Views of inter-He also has the pleasure of announcing est in the Holy Land, and scenes and incidents connected with the life of our the Commander in chief, for their orderly Saviour ; Views of ancient Rome; Mount conduct and strict discipline, which re- Vesuvius, Pompeli, and Herculaneum and Secretary, Mr. C. A. Loose. The flects the highest honor on both officers the glaciers, ravines, and ice gorges of and soldiers. He is likewise happy in the Alps; the beautiful lakes in Switassuring his fellow citizens that their zerland; together with sections of the stated as follows: Its entire cost include soldierly behavior, during the whole most interesting palaces and castles in ing the lot upon which it was built, campaign, has merited his highest ac- Europe, interspersed with a choice colamounted to, \$1,926.60, of which \$1,113.- knowledgements, and as they have sup- lection of statuary, of a refined and ele 55 has been paid. The balance can be ported the laws of their country, he rests vating character.

In addition to these there will be ex-FISK & HATCH, BANKERS hibited a selection of views of the Yose-OFFICE OF FISK & HATCH. mite Valley, with new and brilliant pictures made on the spot; a series of Ni-BANKERS AND DEALERS

agra Falls in winter, together with other pictures of National interest; and to onclude with the recitation of a beautiful illustrated poem, by Theadore Tilton entitled : "The Free Church." The stereoptican pictures exhibited will be on a colossal scale and brilliantly illuminated by the oxyhydrogen lamp. Price of admission for adults, 25 cts. children 15 ets.

Steam pump. The pump can be dis connected from the engine, and engine used for driving any kind of machinery. gas and water pipe, steam fittings, &c. M' Lanahan, Stone & Isett, Hollidaysurg, Pa. ITALIAN BEES.

The undersigned wishes to dispose of his entire stock of Italian bees. Nearly all my colonies are supplied with queens reared from pure stock, imported from Italy last summer, by Adam Grimm, of works of i ternal improvement whose Wisconsin. They are in good hives and good condition. Also a lot of new hives, surplus honey drawers, bee house combs. honey, &c., all of which will be sold cheap at No. 109 South Hanover Street, Carlisle, Pa. JOHN GUTSHALL

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