THE ice cream season is here. BEAUTIFY your yards with flowers. Hoors, worn by ladies, are almost numbered among the things that were. MARBLE playing is at its height among the Young America of our borough. THE last sensation-two dogs in mor

tal combat on East Louther street: A GREAT many of our pavements need repairing, the bricks, by long and constant use, having become loosened, and in a very bad condition for pedestrians.

To TRAYELERS,-Under the head of "New To-day," it will be noticed that important changes have been made in the time table of the Pennsylvania Rail-

STRAWBERRIES .- The first strawberries of the season were offered in our markets on Saturday morning last. They appeared to sell rather slowly, at from twenty to thirty cents per box. Too high in price for the poor printer.

ATTENTION is directed to the adver tisement in another column, of A. L. Sponsler, offering that well known business stand and dwelling known as the Pohley property at private sale. This is

SEIZURE BY GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS -We are reliably informed that Captain Landis and John Crozier, Major Patton's valuable assistants in the Collector's office, on Wednesday morning last, seized 14,000 segars, from one of our prominent merchants. Failure to have the segars properly stamped led to the cap-

Picnic. The Harrisburg "typos" in tend holding a picnic at Marysville, on Saturday next. Having had the pleasure of being present at one of these social gatherings, we can safely assure all persons who purpose participating, that the printers of Harrisburg will spare neither pains nor expense to make all enjoy themselves hugely.

MERCANTILE. -D. A. Sawyer has just returned with a new stock of Summer goods, consisting of Lawns, Grenadines, Bereges, Hernanis, Piques, Marsailles, Lace Points, Summer Shawls, and everything suitable for the season. In which great bargains can be had, and money saved. Everybody call before purchasing elsewhere. See and read advertisement under the head of "New

Pugilistic.-Quite an excitement was certain it is that they pummelled each other right lively for a few minutes, any decided advantage. Result-Two eves nicely ornamented, and one countenance considerably scratched. .

THE FOURTH OF JULY -- We suppose concerning a Fourth of July celebration, the kind has done. If anything is to be done in the direction of a really worthy the matter be thoroughly well known not only in the town but in the surrounding districts. Last year the matter or from imbecility of management, nothing was done. Let some one stir on this occasion and get up a celebration worthy of the old borough.

WE wish to inform our business men and the public generally, that we have, stock of all kinds of Paper, Cards and arge wholesale establishments in Phila obtained at wholesale prices. We have nice fine paper, all colors, for Posters, per, Note Paper and Bill Heads, Fine even in the purest hearts, by a wise judgcards for Weddings, Visiting and Busi-Cards, suitable for Concerts, Exhibitions, jobbing department within the past few purpose. weeks, we are enabled to excoute all the

of two fine schooners, has promised the proposed trip sometime in July, and will them enter into the awful picture of are buried there. They feel that the staff fret; down Pomfret to the Outlieble has never experienced a trip of this kind But the true dies and meaning of the when some leved one died. They have the pleasure and enjoyment cannot be picture must not terminate here. There nothing more to live for, but they wait, overestimated. A landsman, cooped up is a significance in all these physical suf- in broken-hearted despondency until life among the hills and mountains all his ferings, which is indispensable to their breaks its hateful sord and let them go life, has little conception of the charms proper effect. Only the lowest natures of a voyage on the water. The complement of gentlemen has not been filled. but an organization is about being formed, for the systematic carrying out of the necessary plans and arrangements. can be relished by none, but lovers of aim in life when another leaves our side. We will note, from time to time, the progress of the excursion, as it is something so novel to most, persons in this section to cherish the bitterness and hatred feebly wither up, and lose all life, when party.

WE are informed that Mr. J. H. Cruzen, agent of the American Tract Society, is visiting the towns along, the Cumberland Valley Railroad, to supply families and Sunday Schools with their publications, ds) well as, the works of lother establishments. To pastors, students, and Sunday Schools, he offers the society's own publications at a reduction of

he may be found at the Cumberland generally, undeceived. Is it well for us. Valley Hotel, in Carlisle; from the clay- to cherish bittorness against such? enth to the thirteenth, at Dr. I. Lefe. During the State Sunday School Asso- ings.of wicked mon, and whon we now diers, while they were alive, but who now. The annual visit to the graves of our clation, which begins June 14, he may hear of their irreconcilatio, repugnance, would fain seem to cast a flower on their be found at 121 Washington street, near to us, for what they imagin to be our day, the danot, Harrisburg, Pa. With regard gerous tendencies, shall we; who know, the error of their former sympathies, and to quality, quantity, price, and exple of and are conscious, that they are wrong, we rejoice in their present of operation. binding, the society feels safe in representing their books, as requaled, by few

patronage

DEOORATION DATE ESPECT TO OUR DEPARTED THEROES HLOQUENT ADDRESS BY REV. DR. WING. GRAND DISPLAY OF THE MILITARY.

POSING DEMONSTRATION BY SECRET OF GANIZATIONS. FIVE HUNDRED MEN IN LINE

Monday last was a day which will long e remembered by the citizens of Carlisle. Our streets were filled early in the forenoon by crowds of visitors from the country, while the arrival of every train greatly augmented their numbers. Men. omen and children could be seen, at ny hour of the forenoon, carrying vreaths and bouquets to the Court Iouse, (the place of meeting,) a freewill offering in honor of the patriot dead.

Never before was there so much interest nanifested in commemoration of the day s upon this occasion, and the liberality with which all gave of their choices lowers, cannot be too highly commended. At the hour of one the time appointed or meeting having arrived, Post 114, of the G. A. R., under whose direction the graves were to be decorated, marched rom their hall, on Main street, to the Court House. Soon after the officers and roops from Carlisle Barracks, preceded by the Barracks Band, arrived. The Red Men, Brotherhood of the Union, and Junior American Mechanics, preceded by the Carlisle Brass Band, and the senior order of American Mechanics preceded by the Barracks Band, were marched to he Court House. The soldiers and embers of the different secret organizations, after considerable difficulty, were seated in the room. Hundreds

After a prayer by the Rev. H. Eggers, of the German Lutheran church, the oraor of the day was then introduced by Col. R. M. Henderson, who addressed the audience as follows:

ADDRESS OF REV. CONWAY P. WING

It seems difficult for us to realize that we are the same people that used to meet cogether so often, a few years since, in prow, and deepest anxiety. The same pleasant skies are, indeed, over us, and the same beautiful valleys and grand mountains surround us; we have the same faces, in general, moving before us, and the frame-work of society is not, essentially, changed; but where are all those thoughts and strivings of heart. which these constituted our inner and frutened, from our almost sleepless chambers, to inquire what news had come dur caused on Monday evening last, in the ing the night, from the scenes of battle, neighborhood of the square, by two not knowing whether we should hear of young men "going for" each other a la terrible disasters, or of exhilarating vie-Mace and Allen. We did not learn what tories, and on the tiptoe of expectation, was the cause of their difficulty; but whether we should have our ears saluted with shouts of exultation, or with the sighs of mourning. Each day was speift when Officer Humer interfered and hos- in busy preparation for some perilous tilities ceased, without either gaining enterprise, in auxious suspense, or it in this region, started from our beds, not and thoughtfully to the graves of those there will be some more talk this year certain but it might be from the presence who are loved. Though we may have of a hostile army in our streets, or from cherished their remains, and protected families was stricken down with sad them out of our sight. Dear mother news of some absent soldier boy, who

present security. Envelopes, which were purchased from thoughts for a few moments, before we touching and instructive at Gettysburg. meet around their graves. We want to at Antietam, and around the famine pri delphia and New York, and which were have right thoughts, and to cherish the sons of Andersonville and Belle Island, purest emotions. We do not like to trust it has an equally touching significance in to those hasty impulses that may be super- the family group at home. There, by Circulars, Programmes, &c. Letter Pa- figial, and misdirected, if not controlled the side of the wife, the father, and the ment, and a heaven-born inspiration. ness, together with first-class Railroad | Those who have originated the custom of this day, appear to have struck upon &c. Having added now material to our what seems admirably adapted for its

And yet what should be our object, different styles of printing, as cheaply as and what should be the direction of our in it. Every time the eye of a child, or can be done in any office, and in a style | thoughts? Everything most natural to | friend reads the inscription on a soldier's gentlemen of our town propose organizing depends on the way in which we remema schooner excursion down the Chesa- ber them. Some love, simply, scenes of But what mean we when we would dec peake Bay. A gentleman, a friend of horror, and their recollection fastens only rate these graves? There are three one of the excursionists, and the owner upon battle-fields, and prisons, and fam- classes of persons who would build monines, and hospitals, and weary marches uments to the departed, and linger use of one of his new vessels, the "C. and sieges. We, too, would not forget W. Buoy." The party will start on the these; let history record them, and let be absent about two weeks. To one who what true patriots had to encounter and hope of their lives was taken away, higher thought than this, let them all the contending parties in those strifes?

of war and revolution, when they must but mainly to learn and refresh the lesson have known that they had no reasonable of their lives: cause. They blew the coals of strife ty's own publications at a reduction of ten per cent from the ratalogue prices; other publications according to arrange ments previously made with the respect to establishments. The great multitude the prophets, while their two establishments. followed them under a wrong impression From the third to the eleventh of June of our views, and to this hay are, very When we remember what they did un-

the indulgence of vengetul feelings, Ttlink we may now dismiss such things forever, and have the name, as well as the reality and rejoice that we are not called upon young man, whose father, mother, sisters and brothers were all murdered, outhe had 108 scalps. He seemed confident

similar cases.

ecently gave to the Indians in Montana, our pilgrimage there to testify our dewas reported to be the result of the private vengeance of a lady in Minnesota, protect and save them; and my only in the conflict, we love to tell the and broken promises, and vengeance of which now better becomes us. There is vere unable to gain admission to hear the address delivered by Rev. Dr. Wing, true piety, in the spirit, which, after law while on the squares were several thouand justice have gone as far. as is needsand persons, awaiting the moving of the ful and possible, would melt the hearts met death. Some of us have shed many of former enemies with kindness, and if possible lead them to a better mind. nformed with regard to us. But why, those sufferings were not too much to pay. ent of history, but a lesson of the ages. God was not the author of the crime, for there were men who needed no divine. est life. Each morning, then, we has. Ruler of all saw it to be a necessary re- tombs. We will not refuse, however, sult, produced by the collision of good and evil in our race, and he would have go, each one in his own way, to find the us learn great principles from it. It was refused to learn it. The occasion does

not require that I should dwell upon the lesson itself, and, fortunately, there are many seasons in which we are not allowed to forget it. . . The lesson we have to learn to-day is administering comfort and counsel to to be studied at the graves of our loved those who seemed to have lost their ones. It was said of one much beloved earthly all. At each unaccustomed of our Lord, "She goeth to the grave to ound of the night for many months, we, weep there." Every one turns tenderly, the conflagration of our dwellings. Al- them, like Rizpah from the birds of most every day, one or another of our prey, we are obliged, after all, to bury and surrendered his life or limb in de- som, and to her care we resign them out fence of his country; and, sometimes, his of our sight. I do not wonder that we

remains were received, and conveyed, by all, however, love to have those who was only spoken of for a few days prior his friends, through our streets, to his have been united to us by kindred ties, to the fourth, and then through neglect quiet resting place, or we heard of his united with us, also, as nearly as hos unknown and undistinguished, on sible, in death. They may, perhaps, some distant battle-field. Oh, as we sit sleep as well, perhaps even more honor-to-day, so quietly on these seats, and look ably, on some tattle-field of glory. around upon our smiling fields of plenty, | There they seem to be an essential part we almost startle, as we reflect upon our of the glorious scene. But the quiet family cluster, in the village cemetery. And to-day we are met to do honor to has a striking history, too; quite as beauthose whom we lost in those dark times, tiful and endearing, as can be found in the We are gathered here to collect our national field. If the soldiers grave is children, who, equally brave with himself, shared in his sufferings and lofty

sacrifices, his plain tombstone has voice it could have no where else. "Bury me with my kindred," has always been the cry of nature, and like other instincts it often has a deep wisdom bers of the different orders were clothed some hearts may not be the most desir, tomb, let it rest, also, upon relatives able. Is it desirable to preserve the sleeping by his side, and think of him memory of those terrible days? That only as a part of a common group, that. shared in all his toils and sufferings.

around their sepulch res. down, sorrowing, to the same grave. will stop at them, and lose sight of the This seems amiable, and we admire the grand principles which throw over them' fidelity of affection exhibited-but we a spiritual lustre. A picture of a more cannot approve of its wisdom, or its battle, with no historical significance, scope. We were never made to lose all mere excitement. If our monuments, It is no compliment to the departed to and histories, and celebrations have no imply that our united being had no higher aim. We, too, are men, and perish—they will only debase us. Is it have grand ends of being, Let us not which were so apt to spring up between we lose its most precious jewel, and our most endeared associate. If those we There were persons engaged in our re- love had virtues, let us circulate these by cent struggle who must have been actuacopying them, and let us show, that/w ted by the most corrupt and diabolical have profited by their noble examples spirit. They sinned against light and We would not forget them-far enough knowledge. They opened the floodgates \from that-let, us often gotosthelegasyes,

-2. Another class build the sepulation when they know that their breath was and adorn the tombs of the departed in loeds of the same fathers. They sympathized with those who had persecuted those prophets, and now if they built the tombs it was to obver up/their own wick-When we remember wifat they did un-der extreme section of the wifat the "very spirit and cause" of these sol-

only increase the evil by cherishing ani-oven when we think semething of their, incaities? There may have been a time former distrust.

eparted friend is the immital remains which moulder in his tomb. If he ha of a free and universal amnesty. Let us lived worthily, he must have deferrelies accept of the necessary logic of facts, I more precious, and more characteristic of himself, than can be found there. for severe criminations, and recrimina- But, ordinarily, no where can the world ions, nor for brooding over past wrongs. see and no where can we more strik-Some of you may have read of the ingly express our estimate of the de-

ingly express, our estimate of the de parted, than there a Mena inageneral will appreciate what is done by sensible raged and mutilated by tild Sibux In Coutward acts, and connected with visible dians. Under the impulse of bitter re-sentment, he immediately consecrated posited all that the senses could appreposited all that the senses could appreis life to one long, undying hostility to hend. The outward person is there; the Indian. The last time he was seen grant that it is nothing but the fleshy tabernacle, and that the soul that gave that God would protect him till he had it all character is departed to a higher accumulated 200 scalps, when he thought sphere, still, around these remains we ne should be willing to die. We are linger, as the only reliet which is left. told that this, is only one of numerous hs. We cannot, altogether, forget that there all that our senses can appreciate The severe chastisement, which Baker

votion at such a shrine? And what is it that we there would whose brother was murdered by an In- do? No one imagines that it is the mere dian chief who had been tenderly dust that slumbers there. We know that prought up with him. In contrast with the casket we once leved, was soon disthis we are now able to give an instance solved. "It was sown in corruption, of a more enlightened and Christian in dishonor, in weakness, as natural spirit. That lady now writes to the edi- body." But even if the spirits of the detor who had published the account, "The parted revisit, not the places where only steps I took in the matter were to their mortality reposes, and they know send for the bereaved children, and to not what is done by us who are still prayer-is, that the murderers may be en- how precious is virtue, domestic affecightened, and made partakers of a re- tion, patriotism, and a disinterested, ligion of forgiveness and love-and far self-sacrifice for truth, and the public m I from wishing that they may be sub- welfare. Every flower we, to-day, pluck jected as they now are to the treatment from its stem, blooms more beautifully, and tells a lovelier tale, when it dies on powerful nation, who considers not these soldiers' graves. It is a syllable God's great law of doing as we would be in that impassioned language by which done by." This is the sublime spirit we not only speak forth a nation's grat itude, but commend to all around us, and deep meaning and wisdom, as well as especially to the coming generation the principles for which they gave their lives,

bitter tears over their loss. We remember when we met them The errors under which the great multi- as they were departing on their warlike tude at the South still labor, will never errand, sprother, sister, father, mother, be dispelled by returning railing for rail- minister, and teacher, and gave them our ing, but by the exhibition of a spirit Bibles, and our blessing; we remember which will show them that they now are liow the hands of dear friends clung toand always have been mistaken and mis- gether in parting, and almost refused to separate; and the image of those manly hen, not leave the whole subject in ob- forms, as they went cheerily away, livion, and why revive any memories of was blighted when we learned that those painful years? Because we have they were gone forever; but we are comsome profitable lessons, for which even all forted, and almost proud, when we think it was our brother, or child, or friend, That terrible struggle was not an acci- who so nobly died, and left his name on our country's monuments, and his virtues to be copied by all who hear his name Oh, such memories are their truest graves, or flendish prompting. But the great and such praises the best flowers on their even the perishing flowers, and now we tombs specially dear to us, but it is in our tremendously costly lesson, and we utmost souls, and heart of hearts, that we should lose much, indeed, if we lightly would embalm the image of their characters, and seek the good of that coun-

try, they so dearly saved. The address was listened to with the utmost attention, and at its close the speaker was loudly applauded. The flowers were then distributed to those intending to take part in the decoration of the graves, after which the line of pro cession was then formed in front of the lourt House, and moved down Hanove street, in the following order :

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Post No. 114, G. A. R., numbering 3 men, preceded by the Barracks Band, Col. R. M. Henderson, Chief Marshal.

ldiers from Carlisle Barracks, number ing 200 men, under command of Captain Cain Carlisle Council, No. 205, O. U. A. M., numbering 40 men, Robert Mcney, jr., Marshal, an: Wm. Thrush, Assistant

Marshal Marion Council, No. 88, Jr. O. U. A. M numbering 38 young men, El-Conodoguinet Tribe, No. 108, L.O. M., numbering 35 men, preceded by the Carlisle Brass

Band, Jacob Thudium, Marshal, and Jacob Hipple, Assistant Marshal. amberland Circle, No. 38, B. U. (H

F.) C. of A, numbering 45 men, Josse D. Rhipohart Marshal. The procession marched down-Honoer street, keeping time to funeral dirges discoursed by the bands. In the hands of every one were bouquets of flowers, while a number of baskets containing flowers were carried by members of the G. A. R. and soldiers. The meni

in their appropriate Regalias, and presonted a l'andsome appearance. On arriving at the old gravoyard, the rocession broke ranks, and proceeded! to decorate the graves of all who lost their lives in the late war. After this sad and silent duty had been performed; the procession again formed in line, (at the call of the burle,) and marched down graveyard, where a halt was made, and detachment decorated the graves of

soldiers buried there.
The procession then continued its march to Ashland Cemetery, where the decoration of the graves of the soldiers nterred there was attended to 2111-12 A After all had been done, and the gerenony of paying the last sad tribute of espect to the Ideparted heroes been perormed, the line was again reformed, and eturned to town, marching up Main treet, to the Court House, when the enediction was propounced by the Rev. issed. The troops with the Garrison. Band returning to the Barracks, and the everal societies proceeded to their febetive halls and were dismissed. a no. t Thus ended a day which was well pont, and which proved, conclusively, hat the American people, renteinber and reverance the men who so nably gave, until their lives that their country might

d savedia a L nuncerala DECORATION DAY .- A C KNOWLEDG Thy 31, 1870. The undersigned Como offer their: congrutulations, upon the curred yesterday afternoon at half-past four. She appeared fully conscious of her dangerous disease. Hundreds of to offer their congratulations, upon the thirtieth instant, in conformity with the | persons visited Meadow Lane yesterday general orders of the Grand Commitander to obtain particulars of this unfortunate of the Grand Armyrion the Republic. case and soo the afflicted lady: fallon comrados with offerings of wreaths all doubt seems ito be removed, and is shirts, cellars, and every variety offing and garlands of flowers, is a sad yet fully established by the opinion of the pleasing duty, calling into exercise the medical fraternity present and persons mishing store. All of which I am detter pleasing duty, calling into exercise the modical fraterrity present and persons deepest and noblest feelings of the heart. who had witnessed similar cases. What With the members of the Grand Army still further confirms it is the fact that

oncede that the best embodiment of a lift our observance of the day, and so cor sidially unite with as a active particle pants in its interesting ecremonies. The military and divid display on the

osing, and the committee, as representa tives of Post No. 114, have the highest leasure in acknowledging their obliga tions to the various organizations who united with us. The splendid parade of he Cavalry, with the unsurpassed Brass. Band, from Carlisle Barracks, com anded respectively by Captain Caio, ind Lieutenants Chickering and Lawson, formed a striking feature of the proces ion, the elegant soldierly appearance of officers and men cliciting the highest admiration. We are indebted to the courtery of General Blake, commandant at the Garrison, for their participation in ho coromonies. Added to the brilliant is governed. Is it wrong for us to make military display was the no less imposing appearance of the several fraternal or ganizations of our horough, each asso ciation turning out with full ranks, and wearing its appropriate and richly wrought regalia. The fine personal appearance of these societies was the subject of warm comment, and we owe the officers and members of the Order of American Mechanics, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Conodo guinet Tribe of Red Men, the Cumberand Circle of the Brotherhood of the Union, and our admirable Carlisle Brass Band, which accompanied them, our carty thanks for so cordially joining to ive effect to this occasion.

Last, but not least, our thanks are due othe hidies. The beautiful and frag rant floral decorations, wrought by loving hands into every emblematic form of cross, shield, anchor, wreath, garland, and bouquet, were contributed in overflowing profusion by the mothers, the wives, the daughters and children of our mmunity, each vieing with the other and the noble devotion with which they in twining lovely offerings to beautify the graves of the patriot dead. Our eautiful Soldiers' Monument, now so far ompleted as to exhibit its fair marble tablets with hundreds of names of Cumperland County's fallen heroes was tastefully draped with the American flag ombined with wreaths of flowers. We suggest that next year the preparatory eremonies of Decoration Day be held in front of the Monument.

The religious services were conducted by the Rev. H. Eggers, and the Rev. Dr. Swartz, and the annual address delivered by the Rev. C. P. Wing, of which we need say no more than that it was truly equent and touching.

At the close of the address in the ourt House, the flowers were distributed preserved to a green old age. mong the soldiers and members of th ocieties, the line formed, and to soft and plaintive music the procession moved to the various cometeries in turn. The efficient committees of ouf Post had previously marked cach soldier's grave with a small national flag, and the work of adorning each with flowers was readily attended to without confusion or mistake. Neither the humblest nor the most distinguished soldier's resting place was forgotten or unvisited.

> R. M. HENDERSON. LEMUEL TODD E. BEATTY, Committee G. A. R. -----

HORRIBLE -DEATH:-A young lady stween eighteen and nineteen years of age, named Margaret Dabaugh, residing n Meadow Lane, between Second and Third streets, was seized with hydrophobic symptoms on Friday last, which at that time were little regarded, but which grew worse and culminated yesterday afternoon in a horrible death. The circumstances attending her untimely fate are substantially as follows: About nine weeks ago she was attacked by a vicious dog while passing along the street, and bitten in one of her fingers. The flesh was scarcely penetrated, and little attention was paid at the time to the

The first serious importance attached to the bite was on-Friday-last, when the young lady experienced a pricking sensation in her right arm, extending from the finger in which she had been bitten to the farthest extremity of her shoulder, and noticed that the tip of her finger was slightly inflamed. When called on to do some domestic work she compained. that her arm pained her so badly that she could do nothing that required its use. On Saturday it was her custom to attend market, but last Saturday she said it would be impossible to carry anything on her right arm. Her step-father. asked her to accompany him, and he distillers. would see that the articles purchased were conveyed home. She accordingly old gin. Pure old Port wine. went with him and made the selections On Saturday afternoon the symptoms began to assume an alarming aspect, and a physician was summoned to alleviate her sufferings. Up to this time no fears of serious consequences were entertained | call solicited. by the lady or her friends. The physician imagined he discovered symptoms of hydrophobia, but was not fully satisfied as to the correctness of his surmises. During the night she became alarmingly worse, being thrown into spasms, which continued at intervals until half-past eleven o'clock, yesterday morning, when phloroform was first administered and

then hydrate of chlo. Yesterday morning another physician was called to the aid of the young lady, who at once pronounced her condition hicurable During the day she was visi ited by a large number of physicians; all whom concurred in the opinion that she was afflicted with hydrophobia. Her paroxysms were a serrowful spectacle. The mention or sight of a dog drove her into violent spasms, andd uring one of these a dog entered the room. As soon Joel Swartz, pastor of the English Lu-these a dog entered the room. As soon theran Chilirch, and the procession disk as she saw the animal she became furiously agitated, and her feelings were only tranquilized when the dor was re moved. The sight of water was also a terror to her. She foamed much at the mouth, exhibited great nervous irritability, breathed with great difficulty and appealed piteously to those about her to keep at a distance, as if fearfal that she might do them personal injury. From the commencement of the first spasmun. Cheap Clothing Store, and am now til drugs were administered she was confined to a rooking chair, occasionly made clothing, for men's and boys, wear DECORATION DAY.—A CKNOWLEDG Springing up and carrying it with her, all of my own manufacture, which I the 21. 1870. The undersigned Com. Subsequently she was placed on a sofar will warrant to fit, and give full setisfacind secured lintil her death, which oc- tion. all the war he

That this was a case of hydrophobia senting their books; as squared by few, magnines. There may have been a time and excelled by none. Upon application when some leaders might profitably have been a time of the Republic it is now a national holy-persons. There may have been a time former distrust.

of the Republic it is now a national holy-the dog which shift the young lady died day, to be ever observed with saured yet from the effect of disease shortly after been made to suffer—but if we have that much larger class, who, should to day, to be ever observed with saured yet from the effect of disease shortly after from the effect of disease

Owing to the crowded state of ou lumns much interesting matter has, inavoidably, been crowded out.

recent anniversary of Decoration Day, in LODGE DEDICATION.—Boiling Spring arlisle was unusually brilliant and im ouncil, No. 132, will dedicate their ner odge Room, at that place, on Friday, une 10. A large number of sister Cour oils from this and adjoining counties will e present to assist in the dedicatory services and participate in a parade Well known speakers will be in attendance and deliver addresses. We hope ur friends of Boiling Springs Lodge will have a good day and large turn-out.

WANTED. - Permission to attach Binding Attachment, on which two men can bind the grain cut by one Self-Raking Reaper-New Yorken preferred. The use of the Binding Attachment will given, free of charge, for one season. Address Frank B. Isett, Hollidaysburg, Blair county, Pa.

FINE POHTOGRAPHS.

C. L. Lochman makes decidedly the best Photographs in town. He excels himself, since he left Mrs. Neff's building, and operates in his newly fitted up gallery, S. E. corner of market square. CHAPMAN is generally successful with

those who have obtained good pictures else where. FRYSINGER & WEISER have the only Carpet Store in the town their stock is entirely new, and are daily receiving new patterns of Carpets, Oil

cloths. &c. The Embossed Window Shades are something entirely new, and all persons are pleased with them, also Bray's Patent Balance Spring fixtures. Call at Sawyer's old stand, and see them If you want a good Corset,

Go to Wolf's. If you want a Hoop Skirt, Go to Wolf's. If you want Suspenders, Go to Wolf's. If you want Gloves or Hosiery, Go to Wolf's.

In fact you had better, go to No. 18,

North Hanover street, for all your No-

tions, if you wish to save money. A STARTLING TRUTH !-Thousands die unnually from neglected coughs and colds, which soon ripen into consump tion, or other equally fatal diseases of the lungs; when by the timely use of a single bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of

Wild Cherry their lives could have been

CHEMISTRY is furnishing us new agents for fuel, force, food, and many other important aids over those we once pos sessed. Ports from which commerce was driven during the hot months by their terrible fevers are visited all the year with impunity now. Many localities in the South and West kept tenantiess by their deleterious miasms are now filling up with populations under the protecti on of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their afflict ing Chills and Fever are so offectually cured by this remedy that the disease no longer turns emigration aside or de stroys the settler if he ventures upon its infected districts .- "Gazette," Independ

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