## The Garlisle Kerald

VOL. 71. NO. 2.

SURVEYOR GENERAL'S REPORT Perhaps no Department of the State Gov ernment possesses more direct and practical interest to the inhabitants of the Commonwealth, and particularly to those of the rural districts, than that which contains the evidence of the original title to the education of their children, and their lands. This is more particularly no statistics can be of more interest than so, since the passage of the law requiring the Attorney General to proceed to the collection of all monies due the Common. wealth on unpatented lands. The report of the Hon. J. M. Campbell, Sarveyor General, which has just been made to the Governor, is therefore a document of unusual importance, and we propose

giving an abstract of its contents. The business transacted at the Lan Department during the past year has been greater, by at least fifty per cent, than at one year during the last thirtyfive. The details of the business don are given in brief, as follows: new warrants, 376, including 29,187 acres; patents, 3,363, including 537,880 acres; town lots patented, 217, purchase money, \$88,446.65; fees for warrants and patent, \$51,398.74; copying fees, \$3,304.87; amount paid into the Treasury from this source, \$143,150.26. The Surveyor General expresses the hope, in view of clusive proofs of the great progress made this unprecedented activity in this matter, that in a very few years all the lands in the State will be patented, and the accounts in the office closed.

It is a matter of some surprise, that it

the ninety-fourth year of the Common wealth there were more than half a million of acres of land in the possession of owners, who only then received an absolute title to what they had bought and they contain, which will be read with paid for. It is more surprising that a much larger quantity remains, on which the owners are but little better than tenants at will. Certainly this state of things can arise only from want of knowledge of the importance of this foa use, 1,517; having no privy, 5,198; matter. Land owners should know and with sufficient grounds, 5,441; with realize that there is no title to lands, unless it is derived originally from the State. The party who first occupied the land, or who merely took out his warrant and located without completing the patent, and paying to the State the price for which the land was offered, committed a fraud on the State. When he sold such land without having his title perfect, he committed a fraud on the purchaser All subsequent purchasers took a title to which there was no foundation, and they are liable for all the unpaid charges on the land, and can have no complete title until they have received the conveyance from the State, and satisfied the claims that are due. No person should take a title to any property which cannot b traced back to the Land Department of Harrisburg. If the legal profession would always insist on this in all real estate transactions, a very short time would

now owned and occupied by citizens. The cost of patenting land consists the price per acre due the Commonwealth, the patent and warrant fee , as a trifling charge at the office for search copies, &c. The present price of all vacant and unimproved land is at the rate of ten pounds (\$26.663) per hundred acres. The fee for warrant is \$4.50, and for patent \$10. These, with the addition of interest from the time of location or at State Normal school, 169; who had tion. He is a most competent officer, to complete the title of those who now fiold lands on which no patents have been issued. This is a matter which should receive immediate attention, as a matte of justice to the State, and convenience and safety to the land holders.

witness the extinguishment of the las

claim of the Commonwealth, on lands

A DEMOCRATIC paper recently brings Democratic party by the statement of this fact : The administration of James Buchanan left the nation only about one tion made is that the Democratic party was a model of economy, because its administration left no debt, while the Republican is a model of extravagance, corruption and other crimes, because its - administration has incurred a great debt. The argument is not new, but it is toler-

Suppose a tenant who is leaving property, on the expiration of his lease. should deliberately set fire to the buildings, tear up the fences, and organize a force of his friends to resist, the incom ing tenant in obtaining the possession to which he was entitled, thereby producing disorder, riot and bloodshed to the full extent of his power, would it be conclusive evidence, when he came to get a new lease of the same premises, of his superiority over the man who rebuilt the property, that he had left no debts for repairs and his successor had? The cases are about analogous.

Some journal predicts that we wil have specie payments by the first of April, 1872. We hope so sincerely. We should have had specie payments in one year after the close of the war, but wer prevented by trouble made by Johnson's treachery, and the Democratic schemes for repudiation. We ought to have reached it also, as soon as the present administration got fairly started in it financial policy. We cannot by any process of reasoning, understand how the country is benefited by keeping its entire specie currency locked up by reason o the premium on it, and large sums o money in addition that ought to be in Legitimate business, but is now used for from Missouri, as there are several canthe purpose of gold gambling. . We car reasily understand how everything is injursed by a depreciated currency. Let hoped that he will not win. the government "resume" at once. We have "come down" in premium on gold from 280 to 110, and have survived. The remaining distance is not so alarmingly years ago, that "the way to prepare for resumption, was to resume." To this proposition we modestly give our assent

THE Philadelphia Morning Post comes out in a new dress, is somewhat enlarged and now calls itself the Philadel phia Post. It presents a very creditable appearance. It is now owned by a com pany, but edited by Mr. John D. Stocktendency in the Post to avoid a certain class of articles, which although they gave it notoriety, did not add much to its reputation as a journal. It is very ably edited and deserves success.

Nonth Carolina is about as turbulont and disorderly now as it was who preparing for rebellion. Union white -men-and-colored-men lield-their-lives and properties at the will and pleasure of those eminent conservators of the public peace—the unreconstructed proslavery Democracy of that State.

THE SCHOOL REPORT. The annual report of the Hon. J. P. Wickersham, State Superintendent of ommon Schools, is an exceedingly able and satisfactory one. It gives a most gratifying exhibit of the condition of the chools throughout the State, and shows the great advancement made in educational affairs from year to year. There

by law, will be completed, are the con-

The reports of the different County

formation, and show not only what has

ar educational system may be entirely

following summary of the information

"Of the 11,913 school houses reported

to exist, the number of frame is 7,487;

of brick, 2,235; of stone, 1,536; of log,

rentilated, 6,892; with suitable furni-

ture, 6,407; with insufficient furniture.

furniture during the year, 40; well sup-

Of the 13,783 schools, the number

raded is 2,892 p graded during the year,

37; well classified, 9,652; in which

the books are uniform, 10,927; in which

he Bible is read, 11,016. The number

f public examinations held was 1,870;

directors present at the examinations

atificates, 14,472; of teachers received

g professional certificates, 352; of an

plicants rejected, 1,975; of teachers ex-

. The number of male teachers employed

,199; who had taught less than one year

out-line maps, 6,986.

ites, 2 1-10.

301; built during the year, 548; unfit

Superintendents give much valuable in-

within the past year.

interest:

is no subject of more vital importance to the inhabitants of the State, thanthose contained in the School Report. The people of Pennsylvania spent luring the last year nearly \$8,000,000 in naintaining their public schools, and

are publishing "official tables of the tax the amount of money now invested in ables of the State, on which the appor tionment for the next seven years is t property employed for school purposes s \$15,837,183. The number of pupils on the rolls of the public schools is 828,891, and the average daily attend- failed, thus far. : make the returns re ance is 555,941. During the past year quired by law, and all publications o 31 new districts have been formed, 276 new schools opened, 447 graded schools and un official. established, 470 additional teachers em-

-THE great Ames' failure in Boston loyed, 13,138 more pupils brought into romises to be not so disastrous as was no schools, and \$785,612.38 more spent at first reported. At a recent meeting than during the previous year. These of their creditors, a committee which had statements, together with the fact of the examined their affairs reported that the large increase of the number of teach- creditors would not lose a dollar, but ers who hold permanent certificates, and that the property would pay all claims that during the present year nine of they and leave a large balance. An extension twelve State Normal schools authorized was unanimously agreed upon.

-THE New York Tribune has given James Gordon Bennett the following characteristic, though not very com olimentary notice: The New York Herald was founded, and has throughout grounds suitably improved, 946; well been edited by one whose mental constitution forbade his being a whig in the past, or a republican in the present. 3,679; with sinjurious furniture, 3,679; Profoundly imbued with the conviction supplied with suitable furniture during that politics is a mere game-that every he year, 532; supplied with unsuitable man has his price-that a virtuous woman is one who has not yet been plied with apparatus; 2,030; wholly with- found out, and an honest bank officer, out apparatus, 1,711; supplied with ap- one who has not yet found his opportunity paratus during the year, 677; having to make a satisfactory grab.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

HARRISBURG, January 10, 1871 The House met at high twelve Tucsday of last week, and organized by the election of the full, ticket made a the Republican caucus. Hon, James ,772; of teachers receiving provisional II. Webb, who was chosen Speaker, has represented the strong Republican county of Bradford in the House for the last four years, and is one of the very mined privately, 707; of certificates best men in that body. His honesty and nnulled, 13; of certificates renewed, strict morality have never been ques-221; and the average grade of certifitioned by friend or foe. The Clerks are too well-known to all, to need a description. Gen Selfridge and Mr. Lee, have vas 7,358; of female, 8,739; average age filled their present positions for three teachers, 241 years; number of t-achers consecutive sessions, and their unaniwho had had no experience in teaching, mous nomination by their party, for the fourth time, is only a deserved compli-,351; who had taught more than five ment. Mr. Smull, who has been resident ears 1,525; who had attended a State clerk for more years than we can remem vormal school, 1,693; who had graduated ber, is always, re-elected without opposi-

occupancy, will be all that will be required | read books on teaching, 11,274; who held | and the House will never have a more professional certificates, 1,292; who held thoroughly posted or courteous aid to permanent certificates, 443; who held the chair. superintendents, was 16,615; average was held, and the Senate, for the first school, not visited, 1,849; number of crats. Mr. Wallace was chosen Speaker direct as accompanying superintendents, 6.757; number of patrons or citizens met familiarly known as Uncle Jake, was in the schools, 4,785; number of teachers made Chief Clerk. Having been con who attended district institutes, 3,802; number of educational meetings held by the custom, made a speech, which would superintendents, 336; number of district have been more to his substantial honor braries organized under the law of 1864, had it been the customary speech of 4; number of private schools, 386; num- such an occasion. For many years Mr. er of academies and seminaries, 215 number of pupils attending private in- leader of the Democracy of the State. stitutions, 24,815; number of teachers He has ability, attainments, and high Tip. Angual Messages of the Governors of many of the States have been highest honor in their gift. But when published. They all indicate highly resperous conditions of the country. Debts are decreasing, taxation is light, ened, population is increasing, and there are all the conditions of sound, healthy nd rapid growth. It will be borne in nind that the country has been for ten cars enjoying the blessings of Republi-

THE people of Washington city have seen fit to refuse to allow that distinquished Democrat John H. Surratt, to leliver his lecture in that city. This was uite unnecessary and very stupid. Let burratt make as many speeches as he hooses. If his friends can stand his speeches they won't hurt any one else. THE new census of New York will

show but very little variation from the one which was originally taken by the lovernment. This is a very unfortunate thing for the Democracy as it will silence heicery of republican frauds in one instance at least.

uployed in such institutions, 848." -

HERE AND THERE.

Turne will be a very serious struggle didates in the field. Frank Blair is among the most prominent, but it is

diet the story of his contemplated mar- a session for Thursday, and then an adhe story. The statement however. as much good as if it had been true.

Francisco. Some one in that city sent him a box of paving stones by express, without paying the express charges. He considers the whole population are relieved of any chance of getting to Heaven. A.

-T. MORRIS CHESTER, a colored man, ecently a citizen of Harrisburg, has been suid than the whole performance was admitted to the bar in London, and recently distinguished himself in the trial

day, when Cooper completed the farce of an important murder case at the by sending in a letter gravely stating "Old Bailey." He is said to have that his name was used without author attracted much attention."

ounty, for the murder of his father, nother, sister and brother, terminate this week in the acquittal of the defend ant. It was one of the most exciting murder trials ever known in this Com-

nonwealth. -THE annual letting of the pews in place on the third instant. The competiion was quite as lively as heretoford and the prices ranged about ten per cent higher than last year. The total amount calized was \$58,634. Plymouth church s certainly in a good condition, finan-

-Some of our enterprising exchange e made." There is no such official ta ble in existence. Thirty counties have he number of taxables are unauthorized

-Iowa people know how to dispose of chool funds. One fellow contrived to get'a new district made of which he was the only inhabitant. He then voted himself in as a Director, and got an appropriation to build a school house. dready been accomplished, but also He built a house for himself with what remains to be done, in order that this fund, finishing a school room up stairs, bought a cooking stove with effective. Mr. Wickersham makes the the contingent fund, and completed the transaction by making his wife teacher, and fixing the salary. This fellow could have run a New York railroad.

and Jacob Zeigler, a veteran politiciar ducted to the chair, Mr. Wallace, as is Wallace has been the acknowledged personal character. The Democracy acted with judgment as well as gratitude, when they conferred on him the he accepted the high position to which accident had made his elevation possible, he should have left his partizan feelings and language, with his vacant seat, on the floor. He arraigned the party of his oppoients, and in carefully chosen words read them an indictment, charging high crimes and misdemeanors. He accused them of a tyrannical use of their ower, with unfairness and injustice of administration, and complained that they had calumniated him and his followers. From the Chair of the Senate, such language is unseemly and improper. In it, Mr. Wallace is the second officer of the Commonwealth, and not the Chairman of a party committee. If a Republican Governor should from the steps of the Capitol denounce the party over which he had triumphed, he would be disgraced in the estimation of all good citizens. The officer who stands

brighter for his first performance as

As there was scarcely any business trans-

noted, there were very few incidents that

ganization, Mr. Skinner, the Democratic

urging the Republicans of the House to

elect Captain Cooper, the Democratic

nominee, for Sergeant at Arms, over Mr.

Ovens, because Cooper had been a sol-

dier. Much to the horror of the patriotic

Democracy, this was not done. In the

Senate, the same afternoon, Mr. Allen, a Republican, tested the honesty of the

soldier dodge by urging the Democrats

to elect the same Mr. Copper over Couli-

han, their regular nominee for the same

office, because he was a soldier, and good

Democrat (also. Of course, the Demo-

cratic Senators voted the caucus ticket

straight, and let the noble soldier take

care of himself. Anything more ab-

thought to be impossible until the next

next to him, has no greater license. He should speak and act with dignity and fairness, and not with partizan malice. Mr. Wallace won many laurels on the floor as Senator, which are - not the

Speaker.

The organization was quite enough or the seat of Mr. Drake, Ex-Senator work for Tuesday, and both branches adjourned after a short session. On Wednesday the Governor's Message was presented and read. After this came an neffectual attempt to adjourn over un--SECRETARY SEWARD'S friends contra- til next week, which finally resulted in

inge with a young lady, and the contra- journment. diction is certainly more probable than reated a sensation, and thus did about deserve notice. On the day of the or-WENDELL PHILLIPS don't-like-San-

-Horace Greeney disposes of the story that he is to be one of the San Do-

mingo commissioners, after his own fashion. He says henever thought of going to San Domingo, that he is not wanted to go to San Domingo, and that's at all events he won't go to San Domingo. There now.

true, the last part was the old fable of the sour grapes in a new dress. The real representatives of the party which in the language of Mr. Wallace is

to lead "our much loved State" into all onceivable carthly blessedness, gave a characteristic exhibition at the Bolton Henry Ward Beecher's church, took House the night before the organization. These fellows who consist of Alderman McMullin and his staff officers had come here to secure the election of one John Ahern, well known to the criminal courts in Miladelphia, for Sergeant at Arms. The cancus refused to nominate Ahern, and thereupon these gentlemen became

qmewhat annoyed. Their ire seemed to lirect itself toward Mr. Petriken, one of he new Senators from the double district. and Mr. Findlay, the venerable Senator rom Somerset. They repaired to Mr. Petriken's room, and finding the door locked fired some half dozen-or more pistol shots through it, which fortunately missed the man they were intended for, or perhaps the Senate might not have organized on Tuesday. Mr. Findlay also

eccived similar compliments from them. After this demonstration these graceless scamps took them to their own city as Both branches of the Legislature will

meet to-day at 3 p. m., when the committees will be announced and nominations made for State Treasurer. The caucus of each party will be held toand House will meet in joint convention to determine who will preside over the Treasury during the coming year. There is nothing to indicate that Mr. 10 a. m. Mackey will not be the nominee of our party, but it is conceded to him almost 21, at 10 a. m. wo may safely predict that he will be 10 a. m. our next Treasurer.

**NEWS ITFMS** 

LAKE SUPERIOR is entirely free from Sur building at Detroit is unusually

THE new depot at Altoona is to cos \$160,000. EASTON creeted 101 buildings during

the year. THE navigation of the Thames is obstructed by ice. CINCINNATI thinks its ladies "klepto

mane" too much: In Chicago 7,300 persons dieddurin the past year. THE walls of the London Colliseum

have been torn down. Quaino the last twelve years 1,575 d ordes have been granted in England. LAKE CONOVER, north of Terra Haute Wisconsin, is entirely dry.

Some of the Massachusetts small citi want to be villages again. Boston has a city debt of \$26,629,911, of which \$2,721,560 is unfunded. MASSACHUSETTS, it is said, spends

nore money for playing cards than any In Calais, Maine, the different

in case of fire. An epicurian philosopher says that

The sleighing season at present doc

ot promise to be much more successful

a., has been purchased by the city Run, via Dillsburg, Spring Forge, Paoard of education for school purposes. Two thirteen months old hogs have een slaughtered in Northampton county, whose combined weight was 1,233. already been shipped from this country

o France. The detective police of Philadelphia nade 337 arrests in the year 1870, and reovered stolen property valued at \$40,-

Mifflin is estimated at between \$250,5 °C and \$300,000. The insurance is about -6

PERSQNAL. One paper in Ohio wants Vallandigham

elected United States Senator, when the Democrats have an opportunity to choose LAWRENCE SELLIVAN, recently ser tonced in New York city to be hung on

the seventeenth instant, is now a raving maniae, and his death is hourly expected. THE trustees of Plymouth Church, rooklyn, have renewed their request to Rev. Henry Ward Beecher to accept \$20,-000 salary for the ensuing year. A MAN named Samuel Wolf was found

lead in a corn-field in Coolspring township, Morcer county, last week, having rozen to death, CHARLES Young, despatcher on the N. C. railroad, at Sunbury, was caught between the bumpers of cars at that

place on the twenty-sixth ultimo, and overely-injured.-JOHN SURBATT has become thoroughly

lisgusted with the lecture business, the people of the South, from whom he expocted much, not rendering him enough o pay hall rent. COLONEL O. P. STRARNS was nom nated by the Minnesota Legis-

ature for the short term in the United States Senate, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Norton OLD HANKS, the Illinois patriarch, who carried in his arms the infant Abraham Lincoln, and who now carries Lincoln's first watch, lives in Montana,

member, made a point, as he thought, by and is the oldest man in the Territory. ISABELLA, daughter of General Robert Anderson, is one of the belles of Venice where the General is now living, and i reported that she has captured an Italian prince, or something of that sort. An enthusiastic admirer of Frank Blair rites to the Missouri Republican that Blair ought, by all means, to be elected Inited States Senator, because a large najority of the Confederate soldiers

M. J. McEttrick is again attempting o walk 101 hours consecutively, without rest or sleep, in Boston, Somebody suggested, the other day, that if he and his brother pedestrians would attempt to split wood or shovel sand for the same length of time, it might be of some advantage to somebody.

JIM FIRE has extended an invitation to attracted much attention.

The trial of Thomas J. Boyer, in the Over and Terminer court of Perry the Over and Terminer court of Perry the Over and Terminer court of Perry the Associated and the Associated and Arthurstens to be attangements second to region to be attangements second to region to the Titusville Commercial club to visit with the Cumberland Valley Railroad were re-elected to the present positions that he results and that he results and that he results and the trial position had the been elected. The New York and accept his private hospides, now held by them, viz: Treasurer and latters, &c., together with a large lot of other articles.

of our freight over their bridge, at Harpalace cars will be placed at the disposal of the club for the round trip, and will isburg, and such portions over their leave Titusville on the seventeenth in stant. onnections and workings of our road.

All which is respectfully submitted,

Newville, January 2, 1871.

D. V. Anl.

Carlisle, January 10, 1871.

TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE

IIRAMAR IRON AND RAILROAD COMPA

NY :- Gentlemen-Your resolution refer-

views in regard to the Railroad for which

your charter was obtained, is before me.

The suggestions of the President, in

regard to future efforts to get the road

my opinion, the best that could be made

The facts and details are, certainly, very

encouraging to all friends of the enter-

I am greatly surprised at the hesi

jections made. Let those who hesitate

wheel before you call upon me for assist-

ance." The citizens along this projected

cated, and put under contract, are, in

President

SECRETARY BOUTWELL received the other day, from the west, a curious letter. The writer said he was the father o triplets, and somebody had told hir there was a fund set apart out of which was given a bounty to parents having such a run of luck. He said he had two children besides, and as his means we not large, if there was such a fund hoped the Secretary would put him ring the letter of your President to me the way of receiving the benefit of it To confirm and establish the truth of th and requesting an expression of my story, photographs of three born at birth were attached to the letter. My answer must be a very hasty'one.

THE MIRAMAR RAILROAD. MIRAMAR RAILROAD.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Miramar Iron Company, held at Carlisle, January 9, 1871, the following resolutions were manimously adopted;

First-That the communication of the President to the board of directors, at prise. their last meeting, be referred to Wiliam II. Miller, Solicitor for the Com- tancy of many who are deeply interested pany, for examination. Second .- That the communication

much disgusted with their leaders at gether with Mr. Miller's views of it and the singular character of some of the ob-Harrisburg as the leaders were in personal his suggestions in relation to the railroad terprise, its importance and the duties of the citizens along the line of road be now published in the papers of the county, as well as in the Harrisburg Journal, Third .- That the stockholders' meetngs be called along the line of the railnight, and at noon to-morrow the Senate | road, at the following times and places, to wit:

> Penn and Newton townships, at Oyster's Hotel, Thursday, January 19, at they have nothing to pay, and they, Southampton, at Leesburg, January

Hursh, in Churchtown, on Saturday, January 28, at 10 a.m. Upper Allen, at Sheafler's old stand, n Shepherdstown, Tuesday, January 31, at 10 a. m.

Dickinson, at the Stone House, or laturday, February 4, at 10 a. m. TO THE DIRECTORS OF THE MIRAMAR IRON COMPANY :-- Gentlemen .-- Sometime

has elapsed since the last meeting of railroad cannot be made with wish your board, yet it affords me pleasure to It is one of those things that require sure you that nothing has been left money. It is idle and absurd to expect undone to forward the enterprise of your the Directors to make the road and Railroad; and the results of my labors give them nothing to make it with. are such as will not fail to guarantee the | will not do for the citizens to pray for the early completion of the Railroad, if the road and do nothing. In the fable of citizens along the line will do their part, the man whose cart was sticking in the of which I entertain no fears. In the mire, and who prayed to Hercules neantime our corps of engineers have help him out; Hercules answered from ompleted their surveys, maps and pro- the clouds, "put your shoulder to the files of the different lines, and the results are truly gratifying, all of which will be submitted for your consideration, at your route have a great deal of their property next meeting. The right of way has in the mire utterly useless; and it must already been obtained by the committee stick there, unless they put their appointed for that purpose, for two-

which now lie dormant and undeveloped,

Learnestly recommend that stockhold

ers' meetings be appointed at once, i

every township through which our Rail-

road will pass, and that William II, Mil-

ler, esq., the solicitor and counsel of the

company, be present at all those meet-

ings, or at least as many as he can, and

enterprise. Upon the completion of the

Railroad, the freight in iron ore on it is

incalculable, as it is well known to every

one who is familiar with the country

through which the road will pass, and

its mineral deposits, that by the applica-

tion of proper forces and machinery that

mine, and ship at least 500 tons of iron

ore daily : from that point to Papertown

500 more; Peffer's or bank and vicinity,

200 tons; Milltown, 200 tons; Peach Or-

shard, 200 tons; Big Pond, etc., 300

tons, and Cleversburg bank 200 tons,

Thus making an aggregate of a daily

shipment of 2,100 tons of iron ore alone.

If the report of the engineer corps can

in any reasonable way, be reconciled,

made via Dillsburg, in order, more es-

pecially, to reach these great deposits of

Magnetic and Hematito ores. These

Little to the first state

the main line of the road should be

for want of Railroad facilities.

thirds of the line gratuitously, and I constantly say "they want the road" have every confidence, from the generous but just as constantly say "they are afraid it won't be built" would only put liberality of the citizens along the-line, that the balance can and will be obtained their shoulders to the wheel and help us, the road would be made and finished in upon like liberal terms. The reports of the different soliciting a year's time. - But neither it nor any committees assure me that the additional other enterprise can ever succeed, if all churches refuse to allow their bells to be amounts, with which each township was its friends put their hands in their taxed, will be speedily raised, which, to. pockets and wait idly to see what others will do before they act. PORTLAND, Maine, has a large steam gether with the amounts already raised whistle in the city hall, which is blown will be sufficient to grade the road. The President of the board has Hence it is clear that as soon as these forth some of the advantages to be deobstacles are surmounted, of which we rived from the completion of this road. An epigurian philosopher says that the way to become round is to cat good have every assurance, we will by the first of March next, be able to let the most fertile parts of our valley; along a

it is made.

construction of our, Railroad by con-stream of water that holds power enough tract, and have it completed and equip- for any number of mills, furnaces and who failed totally, 184.

The number of visits to schools by superintendents, was 16,615; average time spent in each, 15 hours; number of school, not visited, 1,849; number of school, not visited the first day of Quarter Natural accuracy of the fund accuracy of the first day of Quarter Natural acc from that quarter. But every day proves pertown, Milltown, Lyster's Mill, near, the truth of the maxim - that trade in-Jacksonville, to a point at or near Cley- creases with the facilities affected it. ersburg, with the view of ultimately | There is a vast amount of wealth lying docextending it westward to the Broad Top | mant along this projected route, that Coal Fields. And as soon as we have the must continue dormant and maproid Over ten and a half millions dollars' required amount of funds raised to sable, unless there is a way opened for it worth of arms and military stores have grade the road, I have the assurance of to come into market at cheap rates capitalists that the funds will be at once There are millions of tons of ore andu produced to complete and equip the that must still remain in the court road. There is no doubt of this import | There are immense quantities of that . . ant fact. And all of these gentlemen on our mountains that cannot in are large operators in coal, railroads and verted into useful material, of it and manufacturers of iron, and are desirous be hauled any distance on commo to open a market for their coal, over | wagons. There are many of . . . our road, to rolling mills, furnaces, for almost worthless, that we did

ges, &c., that will speedily be erected sources of wealth to the very persons along the line of our road, (as we have who are hesitating about subscribing to every assurance that iron along our line the stock, if the car, were running on can be manufactured much cheaper this road there than any other part in the State;) The project carried out will connect u and in return ship from our inexhaustidirectly with the Broad Top Coal Fields ble mineral deposits along the South and the road will run the aigh one of the Mountain, iron ore to their furnaces richest mineral regions of the State. The along the Susmehanna River, the Leb. prospect of its stock paying ample dividends (in addition to increased facilities anon, Berks, Lehigh and Schuylkill iron for travel and freight, and the value to manufacturing regions, which traffic alone, saying nothing of the rich agri- property,) is far better than that of the cultural country through which we pass, Cumberland Valley a few years ago. But that road has made an enormous as well as the fifty grist and saw mills on our Yellow Breeches Creek, now in and profitable business for itself; and so operation, and the susceptibility of as will this road, if the people are not blind many more powers on the same stream,

to their interests, and do not hesitate, ıntil it is too late. 👡 Respectfully yours, W. H. Millier.

Items About Home.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1871. Admitted to Practice.-Joseph G explain to the citizens the importance of Vale, esq., of Camp Hill, this county,

prompt action in the whole matter, as was, on motion of Hon. Lemuel Todd, well as the duties of every friend of the on Tuesday morning last, admitted to practice in the several courts of Cum berland county. THE last Quarterly meeting and Communion Services of Carlisle Mission of the Evangelical Association, for the con-

ference year, will be held in St. Paul's the vicinity of Dillsburg will be able to church on Sunday, January 22. Services morning and evening. WE would call attention to the report of the President of the Miramar Railroad, together with a communication from William H. Miller, esq., solicito

for the Company, which appears in an-

other column of this paper. It will repay a careful perusal of the same. -THE fourth lecture of the course for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument Association, will be delivered in Rheém's Hall, this (Thursday) evening, by the Rev. are the finest ores in the world, from Dr. Swartz. Go early, and secure seats. which, by a proper mixture with other | Single tickets, 35 cents; or three tickets and inferior ores, any quality of iron for \$1.00.

that the market demands can be made. Our road will have as outlets, the ELECTION.—The annual election for Cumberland Valley Railroad, Northofficers of the Cumberland County Agriern Contral Railroad, Pennsylvania cultural Society was held on Tuesday and Reading Roads, which guarantees last. The vote cast for President being to our enterprise the best markets in the a tie, a new election was ordered to be country, and suggests to us the import- held in February. The ballot for Presiance of being on friendly terms with all dent was as follows : Hon. F. Watts, 71 hose important tholoughfares. Amica votes; H. K. Peffer, 71 votes, and 9 seat young cattle, sows, wagons, windmill, ble arrangements should be negotiated tering votes. Messrs. Saxton and Line

TOOK THEIR DEPARTURE -The U. S. on Wednesday afternoon.

REV. ALBERT BARNES .- At the re quest of the members of his congrega tion, Rev. Dr. Wing will preach a discourse, next Sabbath afternoon at three o'clock, in the First Presbyterian church, on the life and character of the late Rev

Albert Barnes Dr. Swartz's lecture for the benefit of the Soldiers' Monument, Association of this place, will be delivered in Rheem's Hall, this (Thursday) evening. Let there be a large audience in attendance. The subject of the lecture will be "The Spirit of the age." ....

THE Bloomfield Times, and Perry County Democrat, came to hand the past week, both greatly enlarged and containing many other visible improvements in the general "make-up," &c., These improvements speak well of newspaper atronage "across the mountains."

in having a railroad along the south side of our valley about subscribing, and at AT the regular meeting of Holly Gap Lodge, No. 277, K. of P., the following officers were regularly installed by look at the heading of the subscription | District Deputy Grand Chanceller, Geo books, and they will see that the pay- B. Cole, of Shippensburg, Pa. V. P.ment of the subscription depends on the Jas. L. McCallister; W. C .- Samuel G. fact that the road is actually located, and | Givin; V. C .- W. II. Goodyear : Res. contracted for in the townships of their John Bowman; F. S .- John L. Wolf esidence; and only one instalment can B.-Geo. Keeseman; G.-Thomas Wolf; be called in before the work is com- I. S .- Theo. Swigert; O. S .- A. Black and Representative-S. P. Goodyear. FIRE. -On Sunday morning last, about

nenced. What then is the result? "If the road is not located or commenced, therefore, run no risk by subscribing. 3 o'clock, a dense cloud of smoke was The objection "for fear the road will seen issuing from the building in the rear of Fosnot & Co's., dry goods estabnot be made" has no substantial foundawithout opposition. If there is no treachery or bargain with the Democrats, Holly Springs, Tuesday, January 24, at built, they get the full value of their sub-promptly given, and by the united efforts of the citizens the flames were scriptions in actual benefit to their Monroe township, at the house of A. property. If the citizens along the route extinguished before any very serious are therefore friendly to the road, and damage was done to the adjoining buildsincerely desire its construction, they ings. It is supposed the fire originated | price \$3,050. have no reason for not subscribing. from a spark escaping from the pipe on They lose nothing by subscribing if the the attic, and falling on a lot of rags road is not made. They have a certain and light combustible material, was soon and tenfold confiensation as a return if ignited. Had it not been for the timely discovery, a very serious conflagration But if the road is ever to be made would have been the result. The loss is they must act and act promptly. A about \$500.

Mr. Holfins Blain, who has creeted the largest ice house ever attempted in Carlisle, has succeeded in having it filled with the very finest kind of spring water ice from Laurel Dam, on the S. M. R. R. The ice house is 52 feet long by 32 fee deep, and holds about 8:0 tons of ice. Be tween the outer and inner wall is packed ? feet of charcoal, thus effectually prevent. ing the ice from melting. Mr. Levi Zeigler has charge of the concern, and will attend to the delivering of ice to the An ice box will also be kept at the

restaurant of Mr. Robert Allison, so that shoulders to the wheel. If these who any one needing ice for an emergency will duty. We believe there is an ordinance

An'enterprise of this kind should meet pecially when we recollect that the time still covered with Sunday's snow. The ad, and the enormous price which was matter in-time. charged for it. Mr. Blair has also erected one of the nost complete warehouses in the Cumber

and Valley, which want of room forbids noticing in detail in this isssue. COURT PROCEEDINGS—Court met on Ménday, at 10 o'clock. His Honor, Judge Craham, having been detained in Perry county, on the trial of a murder case, very little business, other than that incident to the first day of Quarter Sessions, was trunsacted on Monday. COURT PROCEEDINGS -Court met of

ac d to 3 months' impr

i. vs. Jos. Wilkinson-larceny guilty, and sentenced to 1 month's connect in county jail. 2 stolen goods—plead gailty, and card to 3 months imprisonment in

y jail.
a. vs. David Bowermaster-hors y- contenged to 2 months' ing trong

e. ! in county jail. Com. vs. Alfred Williams - Livering two cases, plead guilty-there being number of other cases in which the colored youth is interested as defendant ntenced was deferred. Com. vs. same-larceny-jury find fendant not guilty.

Com. vs. same—aggravated assault,— ignored and prosecutor Geo. W. Jackson pay costs. Com. vs. same, larceny-2 cases-true ills. Com. vs. Chas. Rine and Wm\*Jonesntering house to commit felony—jury and defendants guilty.

Com. vs. Amos Myers, larceny-plead uilty, and sentenced to House of Refuge during his minority—agged 18 years.

Com. vs. Jerome Staunton—assault
and battery with intent to kill, on eath

of his wife-jury out. REGISTER OF SALES.

Bills for the following sales have been orinted at This Office : John F. Lindsey will sell on the premises, now in the occupancy of John W. miles west of Carlisle, on Friday, Febmary 8, horses, cows, young cattle, pigs, threshing machine and power, grain in he ground, together with a lot of house-

hold and kitchen furniture. A. G. McCommon, residing in Dickinson township, one half mile north-east of the Stone Tavern, on the farm of Mrs. Parker J. Moore, will sell on Thursday, February 9, horses, cows, young cattle, sows, shoats, wagons, threshing machine and horse power, hay forks, plows, harrows, shovel plows, &c., together with a large lot of household and kitchen furni-

Will be sold, at public sale, on the premises of James Weakley, in Dickinson, township, I mile west of Barnitz's mill, and 3 miles east of the Stone Tavern, on the Pine road, on Wednesday, February 15, horses, cows, young cattle wagons, ploughs, harrow, double and single trees, together with an endless riety of other articles. Terms made

known by Joseph Kunkle. Levi F. Hocker will sell on the prem-ises, in Monroe township, 2 hiles east 17 no of smoked meats, and many other ar-

the premises, in West Pennsborough township, 1 mile north-east of Plainfield on the bank of the Conodoguinet creek, on Thursday, February 23, horses, cows threshing machine with shaker,

Comma.-Zoo, and her long list of troops at the Carlisle Barracks excepting distinguished artists open in Rheem's road, as we may find it necessary in the 50 officers and men, left for St. Louis Hall, on Monday evening next, January 16, for a three nights, engagement. For further particulars see small bills.

DUPREZ & BENEDICT'S Minstrels held forth to a large and brilliant audience in heem's Hall, on Monday evening lasthe entertainment was somewhat better than the average of traveling minstrels, but it did not meet the eager expectations of many present.

Council Proceedings. A regular ecting of Council was held on Friday vening last. The most important busiess transacted was the confirmation of formation on this subject, you will much lie report of the viewers on the extenion of South street, and an appropriation of \$400 to the Cumberland, Union, and Good Will Steam Fire Engine Companies each, and \$300 to the Empire Hook and Ladder Company.

Assistant.-Mr. Jesse P. Zeigler, elected as an assistant to Mr. Frederick Embick, principal of the night school. There are now 90 scholars in attendance, with additions nightly. The sessions half-past six each evening.

SER Cheap John's Ten Commandments shoes, hats, caps, and everything usually found in a first-class furnishing store, Franklin House Row. THE Hotel property of Mr. Jacob Noff-

iger, corner Hanover and South streets has been purchased by Mr. N. W. Woods of whom are farm hands and mechanics The property of C. A. Maghinghim, or Hanover street opposite Walnut; has been purchased by Mr. Evans, of Newville-

Snow.-An old fashioned snow storm revailed during the entire day of Sunday last, and continued unabated until after nightfall. The merry jingle of the sleigh bells reverberated through the

streets bright and early Monday morn-

ing, although the sleighing was nothing to "brag about." FEW PEOPLE unacquainted hysiological chemistry are aware of the uantity of iron in the blood, but all up the supply, for debility, disease and death are sure to follow when the quantity becomes too much reduced. The Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of Iron) supplies this vital element, and has bured

many chronic diseases. CLEAN your pavement, of saor. Many of our citizens neglect to attend to this of be compelled to go a great distance in force at the present time, compelling the cleaning of all pavements within 24 hours after the snow has ceased falling with liberal encouragement, more est We notice quite a number of payements a not far past when ice could scarcely be High Constable should attend to this

> STOVE PIPE SHELF .-- One of the most useful little articles in the kitchen is a patent Stove Pipe Shelf which is readily adjusted to any stove. We have been using one at our residence for the last six months, and would not part with it at any price, if unable to re-place it. These shelves are for sale at the store of Wm. Fridley, East Louther street, and cost buf \$1.50. Get one by all means.

cised of up to the time of going to press.

Louis v. Juo Stouffer—larreny, 1ector and of a wagon, when a dog belongcising stolen goods—plead guilty, and ing to Miller & Bowers, hardware mer. severely in the right arm, and inflicting other injuries. Dr. Grove was immedi-

-----NOTWITHSTANDING all our dunning, the tenth September, 1869. It is strange that the notices we frequently, insert in our paper for the benefit of delinquents, prepay their subscription; while those who are in arrears still remain so. Divine injunction, "Owe no man any-

thing," no, not even the printer. day forenoon last, Messrs. Sheaffer, Toners and others, shot a large and ferocious wild cat near Hunter's Run, measuring nearly 6 feet from tip to tip. experienced in capturing the "warmint,"

nothing of the "Cats." street near South, one of them fell, which sustained no serious injury. Mr. Noble's riends will be glad to learn that he had broken finger.\_

NEWS AGAIN!-The undersigned yould respectfully announce to his many ustomers and friends that he has, since opening, added to his Circulating Li-

17 new books, viz: Chips from Gerof Churchtown, near Singizer's mill, on man Workshops, 2 volumes; Chandos; Friday, February 17, horses, cows, young Marchond Legacy; Floating Light; man Workshops, 2 volumes; Chandos; cattle, sows, shoats, Lewisburg reaper House Among the Poplars; Wood and and mower, grain drill, a large quantity | Won; Cacil Books, 3 volumes; Bottom of the Sea; Poems of Love and Child. hood; Idle Words, by E. R.; Victory John Kutz will sell at public sale, on Vanquished; The Young Naturalist Crumbs Swept Up; Simplicity and laborer turns his eyes their way, with Fascination, 2 volumes; No Name; At | no purpose except wandering, no restraint Last; We Girls. Also a new lot of except hunger, no hope except of getting a

> 'Silver Tongue'' organs. No. 13 West Main street, Carlisle.
>
> Books of all descriptions hired by the sorvitude would be a more appropriate No. 13 West Main street, Carlisle. day or month. Give him a call.

[For the Cantiste Henald.] A TOPIC OF THE DAY.

MESSRS. EDITORS: Will you please inform your readers if there is any way by which this community can get rid of the worthless vagabonds who are traveling from house to house, begging money, victuals, and clothes? The class of people that I alude to are commonly called "bummers." The expense to the county in keeping these worthless and impotent creatures in our County Poor House and Jail is enormous, and some plan should be fixed upon by our tax-payers to do away with If you can give the public any in-

blige AN OLD TAX PAYER AND SUBSCRIBER. Jan. 10, 1870.

MESSRS EDITORS :

This being a free country, there is no law to prevent people from traveling, no matter what means of locomotion acher of day school No. 10, has been they choose to adopt. Nor is there any statue in force against eating immed erately, or drinking too much, or swearing, or extravagance, or insanely following the fashions "Bumming," in fact, are two hours in length, commencing at is the perversion of a roving disposition precisely as the vices and weaknesses above mentioned are the excesses of those not having command over the n the fourth page of this paper. He offers | natural constitution of their minds. In are bargains to persons in need of any addition to a love of roving, tramps are, thing in his line, such as clothing, boots, as a rule, sinfully idle, and are driven by their pressing necessities to obtain a living in ways that are dark and contrary Go and see Poor Cheap John in the to the rules of civilized society. Existing laws against vagrancy are sufficient to punish vagabonds. , But it would be manifestly unjust to arrest all who cannot afford to pay their way by rail, some seeking work, and are forced by circum-

stances to travel with stick and bundle. Probably tramps are, under the present system, dealt with in a manner most cerciful to the whole, class, worthy and inworthy, as well as affording the greatest amount of protection to the community So long as there are paupers and vagrants, the proper way of dealing with them is certainly to tax the people to furnish the poor with their meagre fare and a shelter from the storm. Should no official care be taken of the "bummers," there would soon be such a series of petty thieving, if not highway robberies, as would cause a demand upon the au thorities for relief, and this relief would ventually settle down to the system. which has been shown the cheapest pro-

· al, and is followed in the civilized wall, vir: Help for immediate necessities and ru order to "move on." Usually, degenerate to vagrancy, they are committed to a work-house for a period, and are there employed in breaking stones street repairing; etc. In England, the statutes recognize three classes of tramps, making idle and disorderly persons lia ble to one month's imprisonment and hard laber; rogues and vagabonds liable o three months' imprisonment and hard labor; and incorrigible rogues liable to be committed for trial at the sessions o be kept at hard labor in the interim and after conviction to be imprisoned ne year with hard labor. But between the lificulty of finding satisfactory evidence

of the character of persons found wander ing, the commendable fear of making istakes, the popular feeling that vagrancy is not a grime, and the unwillingies of magistrates to add to the expense of prison establishments, the statutory powers have never been used to such as extent as to affect the prevalence of cription of "bummers" in all countries By far the greater number of the vachants, fushed at the boy, biting him grants are men between the ages of 20 and 40, the average age being about 34. There is a small proportion of men above ately summoned, when the proper tene- 40, and about an equal number of youths dies were promptly applied, but the lad under 24 mostly runaway apprentices. is still lying in a very critical exadetion. Above a fourth or a fifth are women, who are generally traveling with male various; but the life seems to be too quite a large number of subscribers are hard for women. The men often prestill indebted to us for subscription from | tend to be going about in search of work, but seldom or never do work; and the majority of the vagrants are of the class who, from mental constitution, would generally meet the eyes of those who almost die rather than work. They are, decent laborers would not allow to be Friends, this ought not so to be, and associated with them. Many of them

besides, it must be added, persons whom you should always bear in mind that have been brought up in workhouses; not a few are dissipated broken-down workmen, who, while tramping about u search of work, have acquired tramp's ANOTHER WILD CAT SHOT. On Mon- bad habits and love of idleness. Many of them have been brought up to crime, but want the skill and daring necessary to success in their profession. The often make some pretense of occupation The party had 6 dogs with them in the under cover of which they approach chase, and considerable difficulty was houses to beg, or steal, or bully unprotected women. They are vendors of as he kept the dogs at bay for a good steel-pens, paper, laces; tinkers, chinawhile, but he was finally dispatched by menders, umbrella repairers, ballad singone of the hunters. Our informant also ers. They are much given to small tells us that the same party are in purchiefts; most of them are believed to be suit of another of these animals, said to capable of any crime; but in fact they be much larger than the one just killed; attempt for serious crimes. They are Minich, on the road leading from the while on the chase they came across the poor finial creatures, and feel that society Chambersburg pike to Plainfield, three track of two more, but they had seen with its police is too strong for them They never unite together to commit crimes, but occasionally 20 or 30 of them NARROW ESCAPE. -On last Friday operating in two and threes, work a disafternoon, as our townsman, Mr. William | trict in concert. There is a free-masonry F. Noble, was assisting a lady from his among them; and any new rule adopted carriage, the spirited span of horses at- at a workhouse becomes known in two tached thereto became frightened at the or three days over a wide district. They accidental snapping of the whip, and are usually known by slang names; their started away. Mr. Noble attempted to language is horribly blasphemous and cheek the animals, but was thrown obscone; and neither men nor women ander the buggy, and, not having firm have the smallest regard for decency, or hold of the lines, he was obliged to re- any conception of sexual restraints. They lease his grasp. The horses then ran give a great deal of trouble at the work several squares, when on reaching West houses-swearing at and threatening the officials, occasionally stabbing them, recaused the other to stop. The fallen fusing to do the allotted work, and not horse was stunned for a moment, but unfrequently tearing up their clothes, in the hope that the officials; out of regard

friends will be glad to learn that he had of decency, will supply them with others the good fortune to escape merely with The officials can only threaten them with the magistrate and the jail; but sometimes-and it is then they are most insolent and troublesome-they have a desire for rest and regular feeding, and are not unwilling to go to jail. It is hard to inderstand what are the enjoyments of their wandering and shifty life. Apparently, the freedom of it and the im munity from work are its chief attractions They have been well described as wander ing about 'ready for any crime, but not planning crimes, quite ready to rob, but very much afraid of large dogs, very courageous against unprotected women, but skulkers when a broad-shouldered Sheet Music. Agent for the celebrated drunk upon some lucky haul, nomads in. the midst of civilization, simple savages without savage resources.' There is no

penalty.