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SECRETARY BOUTWELL has ordered the sale of \$8,000,000 of gold and the purchase of \$10,000,000 of bonds during the month of May. Mr. Boutwell im proves every month as a financier.

THE usual amount of rumors concern ing the reconstruction of the Cabinet are afloat. There is just as much truth in them now as there has been at any time during the last year and notany more. We expect the present Cabinet to keep their places until March 4, 1872, and most of them much longer.

JAMES M. MASON, for many years a Senator from Virginia, and one of the Geary's vote in 1869, when his majority a first-class record for himself, as an exstupidest folly ever enacted by men.

THE United States Trensurer holds a security for circulating notes, \$355,857,-600, and as security for deposits of public moneys, \$15,716,500; mutilated notes burned, \$42,823,224. Bank currency. issued for hills destroyed: \$334,980 amount, issued, \$42,225,953. Balanco due for mutilated notes, \$597,271; bank 034,590: national gold bank circulation fractional currency, \$685,966; receipts trict in the future. of fractional currency during the week, \$722,000: fractional currency; counted and destroyed during the week, \$984, lican majority are no less encouraging. 400; internal revenue receipts during Of the eighteen Philadelphia districts April. \$9.340.015. Total receipts, cur rent fiscal year to date, \$120,688,273.

An Alabama paper, the Huntsville the robbery of four thousand millions of dollars, property guaranteed to her by If this is a fair index of Southern sentiment on the subject, as we have no doubt it is. Senator Morton stated an important fact in his Washington speech, when he declared the Southern Democracy intend to demand; payment for their enfranchised slaves if ever that party sue eced in getting control of the government. This is as solid an argument as can be made against the election of a Democratio President and Congress.

Dang bearing interest in coin : Bonds at 6 per cent, \$1,687,561,250 ; bonds at 5 per cent. \$214,567,300; total principal, \$1,902,128,530; interest, \$48,632,-064,08. Debt bearing interest in lawful money: Certificates of indebtedness at 4 per cent, \$678,000; navy pension fund at 3 per cent, \$14,000,000; certificates at 3 per cent, \$36.845,000; total principle, \$51,023,000; interest, \$286,166,063 Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity; principal, \$3,096,012.26; interest, \$509,090; debt bearing no interest, old demand and legal tender notes \$356.096.800.50 : fractional currency. \$40,570,997.50; eoin certificates, \$20,-483,500; total principal, \$417,151,298 unclaimed interest, \$820,213; total debt principal. \$2,373,398,860,26; interest \$49.485.522.85 : total. \$2.142.834.883.11 cash in the Treasury : coin, \$106,463,-979.34; currency, \$12,706,860.63; total \$119,260,836.97; dobt, less cash in the Treasury, May 1, 1874, \$2,803,578,548,-14 : debt. less cash in the Treasury. April 1, 1871, \$2,309,697,596.27; decrease of debt during the past month, \$6.124.053.13 · decrease of debt since March 1, 1871, \$17,135,303.78; decrease of debt from March 1, 1869, to March 1 1871, \$204,754,413.09.

THE APPORTIONMENT. The apportionment bill passed by the Legislature is coming in for a liberal share of donunciation from the intensely partisan press of both parties. It is true that the Republicans of some counties have been unjustly dealt with, and the Democrats of others deprived of their proper representation, but these isolated and individual cases are no argument against the bill in general, or any reason. for the Governor withholding his approval from it. On the whole, it doe equal and exact justice to both parties,

the State at large. The only objectionable feature is the inequality of the rates of representation This is apparent at a glance at the dis tricts. But when we come to examine their majorities, we find that the inequality in one district is atoned for if another. The Senatorial districts, the number of taxables in each, and the mem bers they are entitled to, are shown in the following table :

and, as such, we stand by our original

declaration that it will be acceptable to

Districts. . . . . . . bles. Bucks and Northampton. Lebigh and Carbon..... uzerde; Monree and Pike: Bradford, Sung , Wayne, Wyoming. . . . ST.064 Cumberland and Franklin. ......... 22,278 Centre, Juniaia, Millin, Huntingdon. . . 23,715 larion, Jefferann; 4 rmstrong, Forest. ... 21,592 

The majorities in the four Philadelphia districts are as follows: Wirit. The "First, Second," Third, Fourth, Seventh, Eighth, and Twentysixtli wards one Senator. Republican

najority, 1,167. Solond. The Ninth, Touth, Thirteenth. Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Twenty ninth wards; one Senator. Republican majority, 4.149.

Third. The Fifth, Bixth, Eleventh; Eighteenth wards ; one Senator. Demo-

eratic majority, 1,277. Twenty first, Twenty second, Twenty third, ala. Twenty-fourth, . . Twenty-fifth Twenty-seventh, and Twenty-eighth wards is one Senator i Remblican ima

dford, Susquehanna, Wayne, and Wyoming of ... Lycoming, Montour, Columbia, and Sullivan ... ... 3,290 Sullivan College, Potter and Tiogas 3,621 ... 3,621 ... 3,621 ... 3,621 ... 3,621 ... Eik.....mberlaud and Franklin..... 

Clarion! Jefferson, Armstrong, and . Prio and Warren ..... 2,011

This table is based upon Govern leading Secessionists of the country, was only 4,500, and yet it gives us sevendied on Friday last, at Alexandria, aged teen out of the thirty-three districts by 73 years. Thus, one by one, the leaders safe majorities in almost every instance, of the rebellion are rapidly disappearing, there being but two under one thousand. raid of the legal fraternity, from the and a short time will leave us without a On the other hand the Democrats have: counties composing the Middle District. representative of the wickedest and sixteen districts on a vote in which they can be reversed. For instance, the dis-Northumberland, is accredited Dempburned during the week, \$354,360; total in 1869, whereas, last fall it was Repub. be appointed by the Court, and the matlican by 626 majority. Luzerne, which complains so bitterly at being annexed to Monroe and Pike, need not despair, for the Democratic majority in the councirculation outstanding this date, \$315,- ties comprising the district was only 752 OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE last fall, and the same energy that carissued to date. \$440,000 shipments of ried Luzerne over to the Republican notes during the week, \$2,752,114; of column then will revolutionize the dis-

triets the prospects for a steady Repubthirteen are Republican, and outside of the city the districts are so arranged that we can, at almost any election at which a full vote is cast, secure more Item, says the South "will not forgive | than the six majority ostensibly awarded us. There is nothing in the bill which instifies the name of gerrymander. It is the best that could have been devised in the anomalous condition of affairs at | 5 per cent. loan, act of June Harrisburg, and it aims to give the fullest, and freest representation to all the voters of the State, while securing to both political parties their rights. It is neither infamous nor unfair; and because it may displease our friends in one or two counties, and our enemies inone of two others, is no reason why it

should not become a law. · A State contemporary, complaining of the injustice of the bill, cites as an instance of glaring outrage, the case of Philadelphia, which, with 158,682 taxables, has only four Senators; while another district, with only 60,000, has three. This is a glaring outrage, but it is perpetrated by the Constitution of Pennsylvania; by whose provisions no city or county is allowed to have more than four Senators .- Philadelphia Press

HARRISBURG LETTER. HARRISBURG, May 2, 1871

Immediately after the passage of the "Border Apportionment bill, the "Border Raid" bill was reported in the Senate, by the committee. The able and exhaustive report by which it was accompanied, gave it very considerable fayor, and it appeared as if the bill reported, would be passed without difficulty. A test vote was had on the second reading, and this showed nineteen however, when it came up on final reading, there had, evidently, been considerable change of front on the part of some who ad previously been counted favorable. The first bill directed the State Treasuer to issue certificates, in favor of the claim ants, for the amount found due them by the commissioners, which certificates were to bear interest, and an appropriation of \$180,000 a year was authorized to meet the interest. The State then, was to become the owner of the claims, and to recover their amount from the General Government. This was practically a payment of the claims in full, as these certificates would have been worth their face as soon as they were in the hands of the claimant, and the bill, as thus re-

ported, was very acceptable to the claimants.
On Thursday afternoon, however, Mr. Buckalew, who is charged with the management of the bill, in the Senate saw fit to offer a very material amend ment. He had the interest provision stricken entirely from the bill, and re duces the annual amount to be paid from \$180,000 to \$150,000, and limits these payments to five years. It is said by those in Mr. Buckalew's confidence. that the reason he gives for these amend ments, is that it was impossible to pass the bill in the form it was first offered. If this be the case, there must have been

considerable backing out since the day the bill came into the Senate, as it had then a very clear and decided majority in its favor. The bill as amended, how-SER U. S. Collector's tax notice which ever, passed by the close vote of 17 to 15. appears under "New To-Day. Mr. Kenn not voting. There are two things that the people house, during market hours.

of the border counties have to fear in the matter of their getting compensation for their losses. There is, of course, a ne. THE CARLISLE HERALD. [cessary reluctation on the part of the oth- | Blue suits are all the rage among the or counties of the State to vote appro- young ladies. priations, which will in the main come 'Ir you want to look at a nice lot of out of their pockets, for the benefit of carriages and buggies, go to A. B. Sherks, the border. No matter how fairly their representatives may promise to vote for grinder. the border bill, there can always be lo- Griting plenty-traveling "jour" oal clamor enough raised against it to printers. force them to go back on their promises, The other danger is that there may be shower last night, with prospects of a determination on the part of the De- more rain to-day. mourney to make political capital lout of | Scance. Benzine we do not refer t this movement, by "keeping the word of the "article that intoxicates, but the promise to the car while they break it to original and genuine oily fluid. the hope." Plie bill as amended while " of course much better than nothing, is orrice, our facilities are splendid, and certainly not what our people had a right our terms reasonable. to expect from the other counties of the State. This week will make clear wheth- strawberries, at exorbitant prices. No

r, oven, inits present formi it can be put through the Housaile f. There is some appearance that the alance of the session may not be free from the troubles that linte existed heretoforel There is a strong movement by the Demberney to repeal that portion the Registry Law that applies to cured from the agent of Forepaugh's Philadelphia, and they threaten another circus, 100 a dead-look, unless the Republicans consent

meet them a good deal more than will proach in Emory Chapel on Sabbath half way in the matter. In the mean- morning next, at 11 o'clock, The paster thie business diags almost as badly as it will preach in the evening. has done herotofore. A in the data of done I'm atreets were through with gaily.

On Thursday night last, President dressed promenadors on Saturday oven-Grant reached this city on his way to ing. The fair proctures wore, Trigged Washington, and remained here untill up limthe very latest Spring styles, we Odiside of the city the millioffies and moon of the heat day, the guest of J. D. LAst week Charles E. Maglaughlin, esq., Rup. Den da the boards and bearing got sattled attornovat-law in this place, was adin his magnificent ministon on Worth mitted to practice in the several courts street one Triday morning the House of Dauphin county of the county of t 12263 | totyling and resident points of butter toth and resident points of butter and resident points and resident points of butter and resident points of b .... his provious engagement provented his market.

ccepting their invitation, and thus th law-makers were denied the pleasure of paying their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the Nation.

Oir Monday morning Hon. R. W. Mackey, Treasurer elect, took histofficial

Meisel's saloon.

to that portion of the town.

Mount Holly cannot be surpassed.

squares, on Saturday evenings. 4.

vened in San Francisco, vesterday.

South Mountain.

dress the meeting.

bles, &c.

advertisement ....

oath and entered upon the duties of his office. This is Mr. Mackey's second term, and he takes charge of the finances of the State with a full knowledge of his duties and responsibilities. In his formor term he proved himself an excellent and capable officer, and will do so again. His cashier, Mr. Nicholson, has grown gray in the public service, and is respected everywhere for his integrity. The retiring Treasurer, General Irwin leaves the office, in which he has served two full terms, with great credit to himself, and benefit to the State. Mr. Taggart, the retiring cashier, has also made

coeding shrewd and able financier. The Supreme Court met on Monday afternoon, and we may now anticipate The write of que warrante issued against came nearest carrying the State since the the railroad corporations, at the instance war, and two of them by majorities that of the Governor, are made returnable to this term, but, of course, they will retrict composed of Snyder, Perry, and ceive no final adjudication. The facts will have to be ascertained, and this duty. cratic, and gave 68 majority for Packer will devolve on some examiner, who will ter will drag through the Summer.

REPORT OF THE COMMISSION TERS OF THE SINKING FUND. Siming Fund, Treasury Dep'r of Pennsyltania, Harrisburg, May 1, 1871.

Balance in Treasury April \$1,041;599-81 30, 1871. As regards the Representative dis-Applicable to the payment of over-due loans, relief notes, and interest certifi-252,349.36 cates,

\$789,250.45 Amount of principal of loan of June 11, 1840, payable 491,495,80 on demand, LOANS REDREMED DURING MONTH O APRIL: 1871. 11, 1840, at 3 per cent. pro-\$41,890.02 per cent, loan, act of May

4, 1852, 3 per cent. premium. 2, 1862, at 3 per cent. premium 16.000.00 per cent. loan, act of April 19, 1853, at 3 per cent. 805,950,00

"premium, per cont. loan, act of May 15, 1861, at 3 per cent. premium. per cent. loan, act of February 2 1867, at 3 per cent. 808,450.00 oan Relief, act/of May 4. 1841, par **\$1,316,299.02** INTEREST BEARING INDESTRONESS.

DEBT BEARING NO INTEREST.

RECAPITULATION OF PUBLIC DEET.

Total debt April 30, 1871, \$29,595,987.71

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F. JORDAN.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

J. F. HARTRANFT.

W. W. IRWIN,

Commissioners of the Einking Fund.

Items About Home.

LIVELY-The vicinity of the market

Tun best local-paper in this county-

WE were visited with a refreshing

GET your job work executed at THI

HARRISBURGERS are, indulging in

WHERE are the organ grinders? We

ave not been visited by any of these

musical" chaps for a long time.

ALECK EWING, has a set of handson

silver bells, on his team, which he pro-

RELIGIOUS, Professor W. H. Trickett

doubt our turn will soon come.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1871.

NUMEROUS-Dog fights.

SUBSCRIBE for THE HERALD.

Auditor General.

State Treasurer.

nterest certificates ur

interest bearing indebted-

Debt on which interest has

Debt bearing no interest,

Amount of debt redeemed

vembor 30, 1870,

and purchased since No-

Domestic creditors.

been stopped;

\$112,000.00 dry spell. d per cent bonds, per cent bonds. 5, 393, 995, 30 HERE YOU ARE .- Captain John S. -per-cent bonds. 23,833,150,00 ust received 500 bushels of Irish pota-Total, \$29,339,145.30 DEBT ON WHICH INTEREST HAS BEE ip, pressed down, and running over. per cent bonds. \$146.827.80 o and see him. per cent bonds. 9,148.50 DIVIDENDS .- The Carlisle Deposit

44.67

\$100,866.05

\$29,339,145.30

\$1,515,674.19

ink has declared its usual semi-annual ividend of five per cent. The Farmers' Bank has also declared Loan relief, act May 4, 1841, \$96,373.00

dividend of five per cent. This is the very best evidence of the prosperity of a corporation, which gives ts patrons confidence in its managenent. May continued success attend these institutions and their managers.

155,976.86 dish at those figures; although, we 100,866.05 might, possibly, "worry a few" at sixty cents per bushel.

JIM NEFF has a "necktie fuss" every evaning, in his handsome store room, on the very latest styles of Spring heakties evenings. ust received; fifty thousand paper colars also on hand. The best brands of tained at Jim's. FTOZEN WATER .- "Bossey" Wetzel,

mine hest" of the Franklin House, has n unlimited supply of ice for the coming heated term. "Bessy" charges one cent per pound, but he always gives 'down weight." If you want cold ice. go to "Bo ssey," he does not weigh close. Cow Injured .- On Saturday afteroon last, while a cow belonging to Bossey" Watzel, was grazing along the rack of the C. V. R. R., in the vicinity of the Company's warehouse, she was struck by the engine of the Mail Train west, and the left horn knocked off, and sustained other bruises. Of late, Bossey" has had bad luck with his 'herd of cows."

Naw Signs .- Newlin Harkness, the enterprising newsdealer on West Main street, has treated himself to a splendid,

new oyal sign. MR. THOMAS CONLYN, the popular jew eler, in Givin's new building, on West Main street, has a mammoth gold pen Just Arrived-An itinerant scissors placed over the entrance to his establishnent. Mr. C, has the agency for two of the most celebrated pens manufactured. To those of our readers desiring a good, serviceable pen we would say go to Cen-lyn. His stock of jewelry is second to After which he was stationed, at different one in the Valley.

newly-appointed Street! Commissioner engaged in scraping and cleaning the the streets are entirely free and freno to Wind River Valley, Wyoming Terri- paper manufactured; at each mill, during. the streets are entirely free and free and free was permitted to remain the month of March, we will merely 8 houses on the farm, also, barn, stable, state that 52,000 lbs, were made at the cern house, &c., &c., For further informations of the farm of the far

the coldr adopted by them while in Tebellion. gran and hear trans

attendance during the coming week. 

WE would direct attention to the List Some miscreant, the other day, "conof Dealers, as appraised and assessed by fiscated a small amount of stamps, from the money drawer in Smith & D. M. Karns, Mercantila Appraiser, which appears among the new things for

MAJOR THOMAS PAXTON, of this place, UNRHADABLE. The Reliding Gazette s erecting a large, fine building on College street, which will be an ornament. splendid piece of typography, &c. RAILROAD MERTING.-The friends of refer to the inside of the paper—it being the Miramar Railroad will hold a meetblank-try, and do a little better next ing at Papertown, on Saturday next time, Mr. Democrat.

Able speakers will be present and ad-THE late market-master, William Gregg, tells us that he did not seize MARKET was very poorly attended this more than 50 pounds of butter during morning on the part of the country folks, his entire term of office. This speaks which occasioned considerable "growling" among the purchasers of vegetawell for the good weight of the butter offered for sale.

THE SPRING STYLES .- "Have you seen West Main street, has just been making arge' additions to his already immense supply of furniture. Mr. E. makes the fair creatures. We have, and they cottage-sets a specialty. Give him a are "heart-smashers." From the style call before making your purchases. See in which some of them are worn, we are THE WHEAT CHOP .- From all parts of merely as a covering for the back part the county, our farmers are united in of the head. Several of the milliners saying, that the prospects for an abundare absent in the city, at this time nurchasing their stock of Spring goods, ant crop of wheat were never better. This seems to be the prospect everywhere and on their return, no doubt "everyin the North, where winter Wheat is body as is anybody," will have the very

windows in the Farmers' Bank, on the of M. C. Herman, esq., Mr. W. A. opposite side of Main street, are gazed Lindsey, was, at the last session of the into by many of our ladies while passing Court of Quarter Sessions, admitted to by, to observe the "state of their teilpractice law in the several Courts of What has become of the Carlisle Brass Band? We have not heard any graduate of Dickinson College, of the class of 69, and studied law with A. thing of it for a long time. We would suggest the idea that the members of B. Sharpe, esq., and passed a most organization regale our citizens creditable examination. We wish the with music, from some one of the public young gentleman much success in his

It is rumored that several prominent public men will visit Pine Grove during the present week, on a fishing excursion. Tents, fishing tackle, &c., were forwarded to that point yesterday, via LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA. -On last Monday week, Dr. J. J. Zitzer, of this place. left for California, intending to be absent about six weeks. The Doctor, we understand, is a Representative to the Americalmly smoking her "clay-pipe." can Medical Association, which con-

SPLENDID RAINS.-We have been visited with several fine rains during ing last, Mrs. Catharine Martin, of Pine the past week, which served greatly to Grove, this county, died very suddenly refresh and invigorate the vegetable in this borough, at the residence of her reason assigned for the change in the kingdom. These showers have been worth many thousands of dollars to the Pitt street. She had been subjected to up" job, to get the proprietors of the growing crops, which were already drepsy for the past three years, and was lotels on either end of Hanover street to beginning to suffer from the continued under Dr. Herman's care at the time of Low, in the Franklin House Row, has health than for some time previous. On we did not hear the reasons assigned for toes, which he will offer for sale, on finished her breakfast, and appeared colored boys of this place left with the easonable terms. The Captain believes | very bright and cheerful, when she sud- "show" when it departed. The exgiving good measure, viz: heaped denly threw her head back in the chair penses of fitting out such a mammoth

dance peri D. D., President of Synod of Penn'a, Rev. Jos. A. Seiss, of Phil's, and other will also preach in the evening.

West Main street. Another invoice of Lancaster, on Thursday and Friday large quantity received, per rail, from

---eigars and tobaccos in town to be ob- God to remove from earth, our friend ployed in sorting and cutting the of Lancaster, Pa., and,

our sympathy with his loved ones; therefore, be it lege life, we shall ever remember our white mush," though not quite so pala-

Resolved, That we truly sympathize with his stricken parents and friends; and, in addition, be it Resolved, That these resolutions b published in the Carliele and Lancaster which, together with the deafening noise

On Wednesday morning last, the mains of Dr. William W. Shapley, A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A., a native of this place, arrived, per Adam's Express, from Corinth, Utah. Dr. S. studied medicine with Dr. Her-

Right.-Since the recent rain, the Summit, House Hospitals, in Philadel of this company having increased very James McCarter, has had his "brigado" General Sherman's army at Savannah. treats of the mud and filth that had was afterwards ordered to Fort Hudson, accumulated during the past winter. New Orleans, and shortly afterwards to This is right; let the work go on until St. Augustine, Florida, and from thence

nounted by two flags, (one yellow, and were interred, by his, fellow-soldiers,

Suprime Court.—The Supreme Court were taken overland from Silvan Staty, Jedger papers.

Isology papers.

In the Middle District; of Pennsylvania, Montana Territory, to Cognith Utah, Two days in the week, Wednesday in line of Ladies's Genera, and Misses' had Saturday, are devoted to the ship-interpretation of the session SUPRIBLE COURT.—The Supremis Court were taken overland from Silver Star, Jedger Papers.

Tor she Middle District, of Pennsylvania, Montana, Territory, to Corinth Utah, Two days in the week, Wednesday convened in the Capitol, at Harrisburg, requiring fully one month to bring it to and Saturday, are devoted to the shipon Monday afternoon last. The session the latter manied places. It required six ment of paver to the following places: nshes."

A Fuss. -Our liberally inclined citizens

THE old graveyard and Ashland Cemetory, were thronged with visitors on should not fail to remember, that ice cream and other refreshments will be Babbath. Both places are beautiful, being clad in green vordure, interspersed served up at the residence of Mr. John with many choice and handsome flowers. Faller, No. 85 North Hanover street. A sack of flour, and a large cake will be THE Messrs. Mullin, the gentlemanly chanced off during the evening. As the nd popular proprietors of the Mount proceeds are to be appropriated to the Holly Spring's hotel, are getting things Catholic church, doubtless a large clowd in readiness for the approaching season. As a place of resort, we think that time, to-morrow (Thursday) evening, May 4. HANDSOME FURNITURE ROOMS.-Aleck wing, the popular cabinet maker, on

the latest Spring styles of hats and bonnets?" is the latest inquiry among led to believe that they are Intended latest style of head-gear. Public Mirrors.-The large glass

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—On motion

Pugilistic .- Two females on Mul berry alley, had quite a "lively little mill" the other day. Love was the cause of the "little oppleasantness." as both of the "fair, but frail sex," elaimed the same lover. The "scrimmage" was kept up for about thirty minutes, when the one finally vanquished her opponent; and when we left the scene of the conflict. the victor was seated in a rocking chair.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On Thursday more her death. She arrived in town on Tuesday forenoon, apparently in better 11 o'clock, the funeral being largely at- and \$1,000.

CHURCH DEDICATION .- St. Mark's Evangelical Liutheran Church, in Me- about ten days' since, Mr. John T. chanicsburg, will be dedicated, Provi- Crozier, the gentlemanly and efficient day, (May 7.) Rev. C. W. Schaeffer, Paper Company, extended us an invitaministerial brothren, will be present on ing a description of the process of the PEAS-the first of the season-made this occasion. Dr. Schaeffer, will per- making of paper might prove interestheir appearance in market on Saturday form the Dedicatory service, in the ing, we will give a few details. morning last. Sixty cents per peck was morning, and preach in the afternoon, at | This company manufactures, exclusive

readily, obtained for them. The poor 31 o'clock. Dr. Seiss, will preach the 11, writing and ledger papers of every printer can never indulge in this favorite | Dedicatory sermon in the morning, and | description. Rev. J. Fry, of Trinity Church, Read- taining hundreds and hundreds of bales ing, is expected to preach on the follow- of rags, brought there by the rag mering Monday and Tuesday evenings, and chants that gather them up through the Dr. E. Greenwalt, of Trinity Church, surrounding country, together with a

> and former classmate, John W. Shenk, material. Judging from the manner in WHERBAS, It is fitting that we express

ruling of an All-wise Providence, yet we washing the rags. Now they are ready deeply deplore our loss; and be it further . Resolved, That in reviewing our Col- bles, as a lady friend remarked, "nice pleasant companionship with him; and table. This pulpy substance is then run

be it also papers, and a copy sent to the deceased's

D.K.-WATSON. J. SHELLEY, G. R. BRISTOR, Committee Class of 1871.

periods, at the Episcopal, Satterlee and phia. Early in the year 1803, he joined "while on its march to the sea." He

would, in any way, contract contagious about one year.

diseases. If any the students of Dick- was ordered to Fort, Shaw, Montana lbs. at the new milk, There were 53 son College, identified with the re- Territory, to assist in suppressing the women and 21 men employed in the old bellion of last year, colebrated their first Indian deprodations. While on the third and during that month, and 54 women anniversary of this occasion on Saturday trip across the Indian Territory, he said 18 men at the new mill for the same last. One of the class-trees was sur- donly sickened and died. His remains period.

mounted by two flags, one yellow, and were interred. by his, fellow-soldiers.

These mills are run, by water-power. the other black : the other class-tree with military honors, near the roadside, alone, the water being obtained from was decorated with yellow albhons. The His parents being desirous of having Mountain Creek, a small stream. thdents were yellow badges, it being his body brought to this place, arrange, the exception of a small mill in York

FANTASTICAL PARADES.—What has become of the fantastics of late years? We can remember some vears since. Dixon colored, a citizen of this place, when it was customary to have a fantastical parado every Summer. Everybody the roof of Mrs. Fisher's house, on North seemed to enjoy these demonstrations street, while engaged in shingling the hugely, and our "country cousins," in same. He has suffered terribly since and Democrat of Saturday last, is a large numbers, came to town to witness that date, and on Saturday night last, We these parades. It was a caution the way that "small beer" and "ginger-

broad" suffered on those occasions. CONSISTENCY, &c. The Mechanics burg Journal, in making a few comments upon our borough, says, "the county, would confer a great favor, by iail, with propriety, might remain where it, now is." In the very same issue, we in their neighborhoods. These are the read the following significant paragraph: | most important inotices in a country "A number of young men were amusing paper, and are, invariably, the first themselves by playing cards in Chestnut items perused. The inquiry is frequently Hill Cemetery, last Sunday." "Pro- made "why we do not publish marpriety" thou art a virtue. We disagree riages and deaths?" Our reason is, we with the local editor of that paper, after. do not receive them, or they would appear reading about those "young men, &c., in our columns. . on last Sabbath."-

FOREPAUGI'S CIRCUS AND MENAGERIE. The army of wild beasts, together with of blossoms, the tarth is covered with all the paraphernalia belonging to Adam carpets of green, the flowers are bursting will be in attendance. Don't forget the Forepaugh's Circus and Menagerie "put in an appearance" on Thursday and sing, and all Nature wears a cheerlast. Dame Nature was in tears the entire day, making it very unpropitious that the reign of stern old Winter has for the "holding of shows." True to departed. the advertisement, the street parade took place between ten and eleven o'clock a. m., which, despite the torrents of rain fields, rippling brooks, bird music and that fell. was quite a creditable affair. The management can pride itself on the scene. - The luxurious growth of the liberal patronage which they received at different crops, also, do much to please the hands of our citizens. There were the eye, and gladden the heart. The about 1,700 persons in attendance at the grass crop, which is an important one, evening's entertainment. The circus and which does so much to beautify the performance, excepting the "flying fields, will be an immense one. trapeze" was searcely passable; but the collection of animals, was one of the in planting their corn and potatoes, and finest ever exhibited in this place. on every hand we see signs of industry Among the animals that attracted es- and thrift, giving hopes of full barns pecial attention, were the following, viz: and granaries. The old, original war elephant, "Romeo," said to weigh 10,000 lbs, and the baby elephant, "Annie," weighing

Cumberland County. Mr. Lindsey, is a but 400 ibs, a pair of white Bactrian camels, camelopard, hippotamus, black bear, grizzly bear, Asiatic and African lion and lioness. East India antelopes, ocelot, Rhamaphor, Cara-boo, (see small bills) together with many other animals. There were a number of side-shows traveling with the company, having on exhibition the fat woman. Australian children, boa constrictor, and "sich like."

The lemonade and pea nut man were also on hand, all endeavoring to gratify the Board of Directors to grant the the curiosities and please the people. The grounds were in a deplorable condition, owing to the rain, and the mud was ankle deep, preving-very detrimental to fine polished boots and crinoline. To make things still worse, straw and hay, in large quantities, had been scattered the pupils at least one day for outside

over the grounds in profusion. We think it would have been fifty per cent in favor of the circus and menagerie; had the entertainment been given in the Poplar lot." Want of room was the sisters, the Miss Dobsons, residing on location. But we think it was a "set "come down" with the "collateral." Several- of the employees attached to the Circus were discharged on Thursday, the morning of her death she had just so doing. A number of white and and expired. She was interred in Ash-lestablishment is estimated at \$500,000: land Cemetery, on Saturday morning at | and the daily expenses are between \$800

THE MOUNT HOLLY PAPER COMPANY'S MILLS.—Being on a visit to Papertown, tting on this coming Lord's | confidential clerk of the Mount Holl tion to visit the two mills belonging to the company, which was accepted. Think-

We first entered the warehouse, con

Megarge & Co., Philadelphia. We then WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty went into the rag room, were there are a large number of women and girls omwhich the operatives have their heads "bundled up." we do not think it is very enviable work. Next we entered the bleaching room, where workmen Resolved, That while we recognize the were busily engaged in bleaching and to be converted into pulp, which resemthrough a series of complicated-looking machinery, and is finally transformed as if by magic, into large sheets of white flatcap paper. The oder of this room is not very agreeable to the olfactories, of the machinery, caused us to make a

hasty flight. The newly-made paper is then taken up to the dry-room, where it is permitted to remain for sometime, when it is brought down into the finishing room; and then pressed, assorted, sized, calendered, ruled, trimmed and then made into packs, scaled and ready for ship-

The Mount Holly Paper Company was incorporated in 1808. Our townsman, Robert Givin, esq., being President at this time, and Charles H. Mullin, esq., of Mount Holly, treasurer. The business so, that at the present time they give employment to a large force of employees at the two mills.

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are running to their utmost capacity.

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES -On the twenty-fifth of August, last, Ballard sustained severe injuries from falling of death put an end to his sufferings.

WE would be greatly obliged to the different ministers of this place, if they would send us notices of all marriages. Our friends, generally, throughout the sending us notices of deaths of person

BEAUTIFUL MAY. - Monday last was the first day of May. The trees are ful forth in their beauty, the birds chirp ful and smiling aspect—bearing evidence

The country now presents a most delightful picture of rural beauty. Green wild flowers lend enchantment to the Our farmers are now busily engaged

The gardens, too, so far 'as we have seen, are doing finely, and we shall, no doubt have wegetables in abundance Good crops of garden esculents are al ways desirable, as nothing is more necessary and convenient than a bountiful supply of garden vegetables for table

We have not heard of any "Maying" parties as yet, but, doubtless, we shall soon see the May parties wending their way to some of the favorite places of re

Some years since it was customary for scholars a holiday on the first of May, ir order that its advent might be celebrated by a "Maying" excursion. But of late years we have heard nothing of it, or cannot say whether it has been observed. We think it is right and proper to grant pleasures, as "all study and no play, makes Jack a dull boy."

We quote the following from the post " How benutiful is May, The bright lipped flowers are musuuring low: With blushing pride the queenly rose confesseth
To all her vassels gay.
The llly pale doth bow and whisper it

Unto the violefs meek. Which they do sweetly breathe To the caressing winds, And earth's myriad voices softly echo, How beautiful is May."

" "[ANNOUNCEMENTS.]

Cocoa muts, oranges and lemons, TO THE PUBLIC GENERALLY. I have this day commenced to sell goods at reduced prices. A large lot of fancy goods and notions. I have, also, a news depot, containing all the dailies, weeklies and mouthly papers, and all-periodicals, where—you will not meet with surly looks and abrupt expressions, but will treat all my customers and friends with courtesy and politeness. Sheet music ordered, if not on hand, in two days time, and soll at low figures. I have this day commenced to sell two days' time, and sold at low figures, call, as I am prepared to sell cheaper than any other person in the same busi-ness in Carlisle. Give me a call in the me room with the celebrated Wheeler

Wilson sowing machines, No. 11 West Main street, Carlisle, Pa. NEWLIN HARKNESS. rice list of daily papers : 60 cts. Press, per month, Inquirer, do. 50 cts. lge, ledger, 10 cts. 25 cts. New York World, per mo..... \$1.00. New York Herald, do. \$1.00. New York Tribune, do. \$1.00 N. HARKNESS, Yew York World, per month \$1.00.

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At the Large Sign. For cranberries and peaches, go to

LADIES will do well by Euying their nillinery goods at Madame Rotes

FRYSINGER & WEISER'S Carpet Store, you will find a large assortment of cheap Rag Carpets, superior in make, quality, and beauty, we make a specialty of this, and you will find their goods just as they represent them, choice patterns of hall and room paper, moulding and borders in every style, they are selling papers cheap, and can please every one who calls.

AMONG THE INDIANS. - Lieut. Herndo tells us that no tribes of aboriginees are found in the deepest forests of South America, from the Andes to the Atlantic coast, that do not have and use Doct coast, that do not have and use Doct.
Ayer's medicines and Lowell cottons.
"Tremont," "Suffolk," "Boott," are
seen stamped in large red and blue letters
upon their garments, while Ayer's Pills
and Clierry Pectoral are among the
treasures of their habitations. Their
native soil furnishes them all their food
and most of their remedies, but they
uffer from some afflictions which must suffer from some afflictions which must have the interposition of higher skill. [Sentinel, Liberty, Va.]

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HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re newer cures gray hair by causing it to return to its youthful color and vigor.

\_\_\_ FOR SALE. A large merchant mill, situated in

of this company, having ingressed very Harford county, Maryland, about one considerably, a large, handsome brick and a half miles from "Edgewood" station, on Philadelphia, Wilmington, and so, that at the present time they give hurrs, with capacity of 20,000 barre which with a small outlay, can ho creased to 80,000 barrels. Also, a fine To give some idea of the amount of farm adjoining the mill, containing 840 acres, 200 acres of which is cleared, and in a high state of cultivation; there are mation apply to E. J. Snow & Co

No. 10, Spear's Wharf, 8m Baltimere, Maryland. 4ma718m THE cheapest hats in town at Madame

J. H. WOLF. NO. 18, NORTH HANOVER STREET. His parents, being desirous of having Mountain Creek, a small stream. With I desire to inform the public, that I have just opened, and am now offering ments were immediately perfected for county, these are the only paper mills in and—lancy goods ever opened in Cartist transportation hither. The remains this State that manufacture writing and lisle. My stock is entirely new, I would and silk handkerchiefs; lace collars, hoop skirts, oorsets, Swiss and Hamburg edges, and insertings, zophyrs, Germantown yarn, canvas, and worsted patterns. A large assortment of plated, and jet jewelry. Agent for Richardson's colebrated shoulder soam shirts, on hand,

and made to order. Call and examine.

For all your millinery goods, go to Lapies desiring a beautiful and fash onable hat or bonnet, go to Madame Rote, three doors below Bentz's dry

goods store. The cheapest bonnets at Madame

NOTICE. I have this day associated my son, A. C. Ensminger with me in partnership, the business will hereafter, be conducted under the firm of Geo. Ensminger & Son under the firm of Geo. Ensminger & Son. We have now on hand a large assortment of 'Slaughter, Oak and Hemlock Sole, French and American Calf. Kid, Morocco, and a full line of shoe findings, harness and net leather, to which we invite your attention, and solicit your patronage, as heretofore. Respectfully GEO. EXMINGER, A. C. ENSMINGER.

No. 63 N. Hanover Street. 4ma714t Canned fruits of all kinds, at Hum

Go to Madam Rote for your chignons, witches, curls, &c. holesale. 4ma71tf Harrisburg. Courings, made into switches.

nons, curls, frizetts, &c., at Madam lotes. A LARGE addition lately made to the stock of lumber, in the yards of A. H. BLAIR.

Cheese, pickles, beans, eggs, at Hum-FOR SALE OR RENT. A large and commedique three-story brick house, on the corner of Main and Bedford streets, now occupied by Mrs. Gordon, has all the modern improvements, with brick stable and ice house attached. Inquire of R. E. Shapley, corner of North and Pitt streets.

ATTEND to securing your coal for winter while prices are low and quality good. Call at the yards of

WANTED .- A blacksmith wanted imediately ata Nagle & Smeltz's Coach Factory, corner of Pitt street & Church

ALL of the latest styles of millinery

goods at Madame Rotes.

Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes, at DR. W. D. HALL.
DRSS. MARY L. HALL. Office and residence 37 South Hanover

street, Carlisle, Pa. Rooms strictly private. Consultation free. Drss. Hall makes the treatment of female diseases a specialty. 1de706m ---Go to Madame Rote for your hats and

For sugar cured meats, go to Hum-JACOB LIVINGSTON,

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FINE WINES AND LIQUORS, FINE WINES AND LIQUORS,
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Offers the following goods: Warranted pure, unadulterated and full proof. Always as represented.
Genuine Imported French Cogane Brandy, old age.
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The very best quality Sherry, Claret, New England Rum, &c. nel. Pare white spirits, for druggists and family use.

Sold at the lowest prices for cash. A call solicited. 21ap6m JACOB LIVINGSTON, holesale and Retail Dealer in TOBACCO

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The public is respectively invited to call and inspect my large assortment.

Every article warranted as represented.

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Pure and unadulterated Wines and
Liquors, supplied at their residence, by
sending order to store, or through Post
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MARKETS.....

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET.

Corrected Weekly by R. O. Woodward LAXSKED .....

CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. orrected Weekly by Win. Blair & Soi Curliste, Widnesday, May 3, 1871.

DR. SCHENCK

Advises Consumptives to go to Florida Advises\_Consumptives to go to Florida in Winter.

Having for the last thirty-five years, devoted my whole time and attention to the study of long discasse and consumption, I feel that I understun gentler, course, and consumption, I feel that I understun gentler, and the course that consumption, I feel that I understun gentler, and the set of the parameter of the property of the p in Winter.

Jacksonvillo, Hiternia, Green Cove, and many other places in various parts of Porida, can be safely recommended to consumptives in wint-r. My reasons for saying so are that patients are less sluble to take cold there than where there is a less overntemperature, and it is into necessary to say that where a consumptive person exposes himself to frequent colds be, is certain to die shortly. Therefore my advice is, go well down into the State out of the reach of prevailing east winds and fogs. Jacksonville, or almest any other of the localities I have named, will heaefit those who are troubled with a torpid liver, a disordered atomach. deranged bowels, sore throat or cough; but for those whose tong are achieved as more southern point is carnestly recommended.

For fifteen years prior to 1693, I was possessionally in New York, Boston, Baltimore, and Philadelphia overy welk, where I saw and examined on an average five hundred patients a week. A practice so extensive, embracing every possible phase of long disease, has enabled me to understand the disease fully, and heare my caution in regard to taking cold. A person may take vast quantities of "Schenck's Philis," and yot die If he does not avoid staking cold.

In Florida, nearly every hord is using Schenck's Nandrake Phils, for the clinate is more likely to produce dellegations that the cold, which they are consumption, especially those of the contiern part. On the other hand, in New England, in the cold as they are about exact free, small pox, &c. But they are not. They take what they torm a bitth cold, which they are reducing enough to believe will wear off in a few days. They pay no attention to it, and hones it lays the foundation for another and another still, until the lungs are diseased boyond all hope for cure.

My davice to person whose lungs are affected even eligibility, its his yin a layer to Schenck's Pulmonic Byrup, Schenck's Scawed Tonic, and Schenck's Inspection of the continent medicines because I am thoroughly acquanticed with their action. I know t

cases of consumption. Go where you will, you will, be almost certain to find some poor consumptive who has been rescued from the very jaws of death by their was.

So far as the Mandrake Pills are generated, every-body should keep a supply of them on hand. They act on the liver better than-exional, and leave none of its hurtin effects belind. In fact they are excellent in all cases, where a purgative medicine is required if you are subtree a purgative medicine is required if you are subtree a purgative medicine is required if you are subject to six headache, take a dose of the Mandrake and they will relieve you in two hours. If you are subject to six headache, take a dose of the Mandrake and they will relieve you in two hours. If you would obviate the effect of a change of water, or the too fees inhalt-gene in fruit, take son of the Mandrakes and they will relieve you in two hours. If you would obviate the effect of a change of water, or the too fees inhalt-gene in fruit, take son of the Mandrakes overy night or every other higher, and you may thon drink water and est watermelous, pears, apple a plums, peaches, or corn, without the rick of being made sick by them. They will protect those who live in damp situations against chills and fiveres. Try them, I hay are perfectly harmless. They can'de you'glood only.

I have alandoned my professional visits to Boston and New York, but continue to see patients at my office, No 16 N. SIXTII creet, thindeliphia, every Saturdary, from 2 a. m. to 3 p. m. Those who wish a thorough examination with the five-jienmeter will be charged it or dollows. The Registroned declares the exact condition of the hours, and patients can readily learn whether they are curable or not. But desired in which they have a particular of the three posteriors in will also such as an brought into a leastly condition therethy, they are not so liable to take cold, you no one with discussed lungs can bear a uniden change of atmosphere without the liability of greater or loss irritation of the bronchial tu

from any druggist J. H. SCHENCK, M. D., 10nov706m No. 15 N. Sixth street, Philadelphia

BE WISE, rable stemachic has cured many similar cases-why de you doubt while other believe and are cured? Delay in his matter is both daugerous and unprofitable. You health, happiness and business suffers; while constant neglect is frequently fell wed by serious, and uncon trollable results. DEMUTH'S BITTERS are equally useful in the numerous difficulties attending Indi-gestion; as Billousness, Constitution, &c., while 'or Faven and Adue and other disorders proceeding from Miasmars, it is the only reliable preventive and

remedy known. From the Philadelphia North Amer PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. FLOUR, GRAIN AND SEEDS. Philadelphia, May 2, 1871.

8@ 9s per 11 5 50 TIMOTHYSKE. FLANSËED... LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Philadelphia, Monday, May 1, 1871. The arrivals and sales of Reef Cattle were large this week, reaching about 2,000 head. The market closed very dull, fuvoring buyers, and prices were COMMON..... CONT and CALVES were very dull, and the

offerings though meagre, were in excess of the de-mand. We quote Springers at \$40, and Cows and Calves at \$55. Receipts of 150 head. SHEEP were dull, without change in prices. We quote Wooled at 73,4983c; and clipped at 56,05c. Receipts 15,000 head. THOS were quite artice in the early part of last week, at \$960 75 for corn-fed, but toward the closeprices declined, under the influence of liberal ar We quote corn-fed at \$8 25609, and slop at \$768.

MARRIED. BAKER-REED.—On the twenty-seventh ultime, in Mechanicaburg, by Rev. John. Ault. Mr. Matthias Bart, to Miss Emma R. Reed, both of Silver Spring township, Cumberland county. DIED.

MITCHELL.—At Danville, Montour county, Pantho twentieth of April, 2071, Mrs. Quinthlou litchell, formerly of this place, aged eighty years. NEW TO-DAY. TNITED STATES Internal Revenue! Collection of Annual Taxes for 1871 /

Collector's Office, 15th District, Pa. Carlisle, Penn's May 5, 1871. Carlisle, Fonn's May 6, 1871.

Pursuant to the Internal Rovenue Lava of the United States, all persons assassed, on the Annual Last of 1871, for Special Tay or License, or Insome, are berely notified that the Collectip of the District, or his Deputy, will be present to receive the aforesaid taxes, at the times and pracos below named:

At Gantt's hotel, Newport, Perry county, on Thursday, May 18, 1871.

At Wildor's hotel, Reidgeport, Cumberland county, on Friday, May 19, 1871, from 8 o'clock, a. m., to lo'clock, p. m.

At the Maschanis' hotel, Mechanicaburg, Cumberland county, on Friday, May 19, 1871, from 2 o'clock, p. m.

At the Office of Assistant Assessor, D. K. Wagner, Shippensburg, Cumberland county, on Truesday, May 23, 1871, from 7-o'clock, a. m., to 12 o'clock, m.

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At the Collector's Office in Carlisles of Colleck, p. m.

At Shuman's hotel, Landshire, Servy county, on Friday, 187 20, 1871, from 5 o'clock, p. m., to 7 o'clock, p. m.

At Shuman's hotel, Landshire, Servy county, on Friday, 187 20, 1871, from 5 o'clock, in m., to 3 o'clock, p. m.

NOTICE I By the Internal Revenue away as amended, parties failing to pay at the lime specified above, will incur the following axonasce: 20 cents for notice, and 4 cents per mile time specified acoustic and deems per many corporates: 20 conts for netice, and deems per many corporates: 20 conts for netice, and if not paid within tenders from service of 'add motifel' or per contain peanalty, and one per contain per most and itiment. Persons preferring to remit their taxes to the Collectory at Carlielo, san de so at their own, risk, by certified check of otherwise.

\*\*Collector 15th District, Peansylvania.\*\*

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