Col. Jordan's experience during the past five years has made him practically edge." familiar with every question pertaining In politics Mr. Nicholson was a very to our State Government. All official acts earnest and decided Republican, and in on the Governor are attested and made earlier times when it was greatly to the military expenses were about \$50,000; public through the Secretary of the Com- disadvantage of public men to express monwealth, and in all matters, he is the such sentiments, he was a consistent official adviser of the Executive. The and outspoken abolitionist. He claimed entire legislation of the State passes to have been the author of the law through his hands for official scrutiny. Experience of this character is invalu- jails for the confinement of runaway able to any one who aspires to Gubernatorial honors, and it would be well for liberty bill, the original draft of which is the State, if every executive had the in his own handwriting. There never was \$38,000; relief of Mifflintown citizens, training which is afforded by a term of a time when Mr. Nicholson could have \$20,000. These are the main items o service as Secretary of the Commonwealth.

It is conceded that the nomination for Governor in the coming campaign will tion which could have induced him to be, as it has been since 1860, equivalent to an election. Whoever is chosen will have an easy victory over the nominee by his decided course and strongly exhowever should be no reason for making who knew him who did not thoroughly any other than the best and most available nomination. We feel assured that honesty. Col. Jordan's nomination, will secure the united and hearty support of the monwealth an able, and conscientious Chief Magistrate.

the United States. The conditions of the parties to them should receive speedy this offer have not been very carefully punishment. stated in the daily papers, but it appears that these bankers demand the payment trouble we have little doubt that Conment. This settled, a very large portion to offer to bribe a custom officer. Per

sought after eagerly. We hope that Congress may give the offer such terms as will speedily accom-, plish the funding of the entire debt. at The rates of interest named in the fundacould be disposed by the offer of a comshould this not be done, if it be necessary to secure this very important rerate of interest for another year, we will ment of officers, will accomplish very have paid out fully as much money as little. Wherever there is a very conwe would have done had the debt been siderable demand for dishonesty, at good bill, by the expenditure of two per cent in commissions. Then we will have to morality should be enforced against meet the question of funding still, and officers who fail in their duty, just as be compelled to incur expenses in addi-severely should those who come in contion to the unnecessary payment of the tact with them be censured for making present high rates of interest. The funding of the debt at the rates proposed will save us fully twenty millions per

annum in interest. Let us get the advantage of this at the earliest day poswilling to make whatever reasonable immediate expenditure may be neces-

But the saving of the interest is not the only consideration connected with funding our national debt. The desirable character of Government bonds as investments, and the fact that they pay at present six per cent in gold, semi-annu- Except to gratify idle curiosity, the pubally, clear of taxation, has a tendency to make the rate of interest high on other securities and in commercial transactions, This is a great evil. High rates of interest are destructive to business of every character, and all who desire the sure and permanent prosperity of the country of the House of Representatives have should labor to have them reduced. It been denied seats, and they are inclined, is disadvantageous in the end even to the of course, to keep everything in very man who loans money, to take a high lively motion until they are restored to rate of interest, and it is surely ruinous to men engaged in business to be compelled to pay it. While the Government pays a high rate of interest on the best securites in the world. business men will necessarily have to pay ruinous rates for money obtained on individual paper. they have reconsidered the matter.

culating the chances of electing a Demo- him of corruption and favoritism in cratic President next fall. They are awarding the contracts for carrying the not sanguine, of course, that they can mails. Investigations appear now to be overthrow the Republicans, but they the order of the day. hone with fair luck to have some three four majority in the Electoral College. We always felt an interest in intricate questions in arithmetic, and we tion of President Grant and are enterhope our friends will continue their harmless mental exercises. They have had some experience in past years figuring their gains per cent after an election,

ing their gains per cent after an election, and doubtless this is intended as a variation of that same old performance.

The Republicans of Ohio have done themselves honor in again chosing John Sherman for their United States Senator. This is Mr. Sherman's third election, and honest Senator for six years more, and service to the service and honest Senator for six years more, it to say of each other or of any one Mesers. Anderson, Evans, Albright and his trial. He says God will protect should his life be spared.

HON. THOMAS NICHOLSON. All who are familiar with the public nen of the State, will hear with sorrow

the news of the death of Thomas Nicholson, of Beaver county. He died, we believe, on Saturday last, after an illess of some months. He was, in name at least, when he died, the cashier of he State Treasury, a position to which ne was appointed in May last, and in which he did duty for some months, un til his failing health compelled him to elinquish active effort. He had held the same position during Mr. Mackey's first term, and at different times previously. He sérved several terms as member of the Lower House of the Legislature. He was, by profession, a teacher, and

common schools of Beaver county. He was a man of fair natural ability, of unquestioned integrity, and of great independence of character. Wherever he was he made himself felt. In the Freasury and in the Legislature, he was onspicuous for his opposition to everything that looked like dishonesty, pecif lation, or extravagance. He had quite a fondness for calling everything of that character by its proper name, and he never missed an opportunity to oppose with all his strength and vigor whatever seemed to him to be wrong. He was a ready and forcible debater, and was by no means a desirable antagonist as many gentlemen much more pretentious than himself were often willing to acknowl-

passed in 1847, forbidding the use of our slaves, generally known as the personal been convinced that slavery was not an outrage upon every principle of truth and honor, nor was there any considerarefrain from denouncing it and its supporters. He frequently made enemies of the demoralized Democracy. This pressed opinions, but there were few respect him for his ability, courage and less than the average monthly balance

Republican party, and bring also many the officers connected with the New votes from honest and fairminded Demo- York Custom House, by the Congresscrats. His election will give the Com- ional Committee, still continue. Some very damaging disclosures have been made, and doubtless, there are more to come. It is rumored from Washington An offer has been made by the Bank- that the President intends to make a ing house of Cooke, McCulloch & Co., clean sweep of everybody connected with backed it is said by the Rothschilds to the establishment, which rumor we take \$600,000,000, of the 41 and 4 per sincerely hope is true. Wherever these cent bonds of the new funding loan of fraudulent transactions are unearthed,

It will be easier, however, to dismiss of the interest in London, instead of the than it will be to secure others who will which were made seriously were those of but seldom arrested in the county, so United States. If this be the whole certainly resist the temptations to which the revenue officers are always exposed. gress will immediately give Secretary It has unfortunately grown to be con-Boutwell authority to make that arrange sidered an entirely respectable business, of the funding loan will have been dis- sons who have been to Europe on a trip posed of, and so much of the original usually manage to make purchases of withdrawn that the remainder will be silks, laces, clothes, jewelry, &c., for apt to consider "baggage" with which Secretary of the Treasury authority to convince lim that no inspection is the officer has no business. In order to needed, some gold coins are adroitly the Senate adjourned. slipped into his hands, and the baggage goes through. Any officer who would ing bill within the present year. There fail to be convinced in this way, would be voted a fool by the entire traveling community, and by even a very large mission of two per cent. Why portion of those who don't travel. Now as long as this very liberal public sentisult? If the debt remain at the present vestigation of frauds and the punishment exists on these questions, the infunded directly after the passage of the prices, the article will be found in reasonable abundance. While a strict

these official derelictions possible. sible, and in order to do it we should be late James Fisk to Mrs. Mansfield mer ballots indicated. Mr. Zeigler then They are nearly all the sort of latters a foolish man would write to a bad woman,

> what they claim to be their rights. Governor Warmoth has ordered troops and police into the halls for the purpose of keeping down disturbances. pelled members had made up their minds to give trouble, but it appears

THE Republicans of New Hampshire have warmly endorsed the administra-

STATE FINANCES.

The Auditor General's report on finances for the financial year ending November 30, 1871, gives the items of income and expenditure during that year. The information contained in it, though not of the most entertaini character to the general reader, all of very great importance, and we will therefore give an outline of it. The total income of the Commo

wealth for the year, was in round number \$7,200,000, and was obtained from the following sources: Lands \$48,400: tax on auction sales and commissions, \$57,000; banks, \$275,600; corporation stocks, \$1,270,000; on personal property \$500,000; tax on loans, \$565,000; net was the first County Superintendent of carnings, \$310,000; enrollment of lands \$29,000; tonuage, 472,000; coal, \$164. 000; commutation of tonnage tax, \$360,-000 : writs, w ... &c . \$116,000 : offices \$20,000; collateral inheritance tax. \$395,000; taverns, \$330,000; retailers \$446,000; restaurants, \$41,000; foreign insurance companies, \$333,000; premiums on charters, \$85,000; Pennsylvania railroad, \$100,000; United States Government, \$708,710. These amounts

are given in round numbers, and a few

of the smaller items are omitted entirely. This fund which came into the vaults of the Treasury was paid out for the following purposes: The legislature cost \$206,000; public printing, \$180,000; executive department, \$31,600; Audito General's, \$26,600; Treasury, \$13,700; Land department, \$27,800; Adjutant General's \$69,000 ; soldiers' orphans, \$11,-000; and the Judiciary, \$317,400. The pensions and gratuities, \$85,000; charitable institutions, \$396,000; soldiers' orphans, \$522,000; common schools, \$547,-000; interest on loans, \$1,785,000; damages, \$37,000; inspectory of coal mines, \$23,000; public buildings, \$27,-000; house of refuge, \$78,000; penitentiaries, \$59,000; Luzerne county riots, current expenditures, and the statement of them is merely intended to give our readers an idea of what becomes of the money. In addition to these items the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund paid of the public debt, \$2,220,000. The balance in the State Treasury was in round numbers when the year closed, \$1,477,000, which we think is rather

during the year. The amount of the public debt was at THE investigations into the conduct of the close of the year, \$29,279,000. Against this there is an offset of money and securities in the Sinking Fund of over \$11,000,000, making the actual inlebtness about \$18,000,000.

HARRISBURG LETTER

HARRISBURG, January 16, 1872. Both branches of the Legislature met he latter of the Democratic caucus.

THE New York dailies have been publichamber, a ballot was had for Chief lishing for some days the letters of the | Clerk with the same result, as the forand there appears to be nothing in them cratic friends from any further support

been so declared many times before. Immediately after the election of Clerk, a resolution was offered to continue the other officers of the Senate, until otherwise ordered. After some considerable discussion on this measure it was finally agreed to on Thursday, and thus all the officers of last session have their lease extended until the new Sanator from the Fourth District puts

Congressional Apportionment Mossra Strang, White, Munma, Davis (Phila-leiphin), Allen, Wallace, Davis (Berks), Purman and Buckalew. Federal Relations-Messrs, Billingfelt,

Finance—Messrs. Graham, Brooke, Strang, Wallace and Purman. Judisiary (General)—Messes. White, Mumma, Fitch, Davis (Berks) and Walace.
Judiciary (Local)—Messrs. Allen, Davis Philadelphia), Delamater, Dill and Al-

Weakley, Humphreys, Nagle and Col

I NOTICED a communication in you paper of the fourth instant, entitled Smallpox and Bummers," which is so spiteful, and so utterly destitute of good ense, correct representation and truth. that it is strange it should be published. It asserts that the smallpox is communicated by vagrants and wanderers, and yet the greater part of the article is a

to be found no where else, indigenous to the soil and climate.

Bunmers or vagrants are, at least, a State institution, and were recognized as a nuisance even in colonial times, as the statute of February 1767, shows, by which the officers are compelled to arrest them under a penalty, and the punishment is by imprisonment at hard labor, i e—breaking stone, so that the effort to put a stop to this thing by get-"Observer" or the excellent officers, whom he so vilifles, were born. By duties; then we heard no such compursuant to adjournment on Tuesday ovening, of last week. In the House the business consisted entirely of making nominations for the office of States.

Treasurer. A number of gentlemen improved the opportunity to compliment their friends. The only nominations of the office of States which we had the fees allowed for these serties of the opportunity to compliment their friends. The only nominations of the opportunity to compliment their friends. The only nominations of the series of the s pursuant to adjournment on Tuesday plaint as "bummers carrying the smalland punish the present lot of officers, their friends. The only nominations vices repealed, and now bummers are Hon. R. W. Mackey and William E. it is to vagrants a free country, in which Dougherty, the former being the regular they can come and go as they please, tary, Samuel C. Plank; assistant secretary, the Republican caucus and and use our vines and fig trees as their Plank; assistant librarian, W. Diller own, with no fear of arrest or molesta-In the Senate a number of veto mes- tion. The community are suffering besages from the Governor were read. A cause the officers have been discouraged committee was to wait upon the Governor in their attempts to arrest these bumwritten his article from gross ignorance on the subject, or perhaps, knowing the truth, he has been a disappointed aspirant for the office of constable, and taken this way of venting his spite against the scholars, of teachers, 9; number of scholars, 51; average attendance officers, 5; of teachers, 7; and officers, 37. and inform him that the Senate was mers. "Observer" could only have themselves and friends, which they are ready to receive any communication he written his article from gross ignorance desired to make, another to wait upon on the subject, or perhaps, knowing the the House for a similar purpose, nomina- truth, he has been a disappointed aspirtions were made for State Treasurer and ant for the office of constable, and taken On Wednesday the annual message of officers, generally, for reaping an imaghe Governor was presented and read by inary harvest in which he has no share;

for money, or for clothes. They will tell all kinds of stories to induce you to give them something—such as being an old soldier, or hurt by the cars. A large majority of these people are healthy and money obtained on individual paper.

Let Congress at once then put the Secretory of the Treasury in a position in which he can fund the loan, thus relieving the industries of the country of a large item of taxation for the payment of interest, and the business men from the burthens thrown upon them by the presence of Government securities in the money markets, bearing an interest of six per cent.

The National Executive Committee of the Republican party has fixed upon philadelphia as the place for holding our next national convention, and called the money markets, bearing an interest of six per cent.

The National Executive Committee of the Fourth District puts in an appearance. A few bills were read in place and referred on Thursday, and on Friday the Senate adjourned after a very short session, until this vening. The House took the liberty of them. They are allowed to stay there has chosen the most desirable place possible for the holding of a great convention, and it will, doubtless, be largely attended from all parts of the Union.

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taxpayers and citizens of the county, is ought to be done. The country, is ought to be done. The I am informed, Messrs. Editors, that even childen are kept in prison, and deprived of even a chance to go to school, or to make themselves useful. Please gentlemen, if there is law for this work, publish it in This Herald, so that the while reay to engite the country to the country to engite the country to end the

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REPORT OF SCHOOLS. Report of St. Stephen's Subbath School New Kingston — Organized, A. D., 1825 Lutheran denomination has charge of it Officers—J. P. Kast, superintendent Lutheran denomination has charge of it Officers—J. P. Kast, superintendent; W. W. Widbaugh, assistant superintendent; D. H. Wanbaugh, secretary; Will Humer, librarian; W. H. Herman, treasurer; male scholars, 58; female, 72; average number of each, male, 35; female, 56; married teachers, puls 6; female, 56; average attractions. yet the greater part of the article is a tirade against the officers for furnishing them with a place of lodgment, so as to prevent them straggling here, there and everywhere. The writer seems to think that by calling them "Bummers," and connecting them with smallpex, he has made both the disease and the class peculiar Cumberlaid county institutions, to be found no where else, indigenous trades of the manner of the second that the second the second the second that the second the second that the second tha

effort to put a stop to this thing by getting an Act of Assembly passed requiring the jailor to put these vagrants to work at breaking stope, &c., is of a rather ancient date, being long before "Observer" or the excellent officers, wood; Treasurer, Wm. Mechling, esq. male scholars, 30, female scholars, 30 these ancient laws, to, proper fees were paid the officers for attending to their books in library, 300; school closed during winter; music by the choir; benediction by Rev. H. R. Fleck. Ad-

superintendent, Henry Knaub; assistant superintendent, S. P. Goodyear; secrereasurer, S. Diller; number of officers, ; number of teachers, 11; number of cholars, 74; average attendance 6; average attendance of 0; average attendance of 57; number of books in library, o of 222 volumes was made in the School, of Mount officers.

the Governor was presented and read by the Green was to the Representative work in the Representative work in the Representative with the coefficient of the green was to the season of the Glerk Zeigler. At noon both branches met in the Representative with the coefficient with the c

that the Eric prince wouldn't rather the public should know than not. Stokes, however, says that these letters have been given to the world by the friends of Fisk, and there are others of a very different character which are withheld Except to gratify idle curjosity, the publication of these letters can serve no purpose and they should never have appeared.

The Lousiana politicians are having quite a fuss. A number of Representatives have been denied seats, and they are inclined, vas closed for the Winter; Mr. Boidle reported three schools in Monroe township, all in Churchtown; Rev. Swengle reported that in Middlesex township there was one school, and that was closed for the winter; Silver Spring was then reported by J. A. Honsell, Rev. Swengle and D. E. Longsdorf as having two schools open during winter, both in Kingston, and two or three open during the summer season only: remarks were the summer season only; remarks were made by Revs. G. F. Schaeffer, H. R. old soldier, or hurt by the cars. A large majority of these people are healthy and strong, but being encouraged by our generosity, and provided with a warm place to stay at night, they have made up their minds not to work. I am told by some of the police officers that a large portion of these who are now harbored in our prison, have been there for several years past, and a reference to the bills on file in the Commissioners office the solution of the police officers that a large of the police of the schools of South Middleton, stating that there were some 10 or 11 schools in the township but only four or five are being kept, open during the winter. On motian of G. M. D. Eckels a committee of four from the commissioners office the schools of South Middleton, stating that there were some 10 or 11 schools in the township but only four or five are being kept, open during the winter. On motian of G. M. D. Eckels a committee of four from the care of the schools of the police officers that a large of the schools of South Middleton, stating that there were some 10 or 11 schools in the township but only four or five are being kept, or five are being

Mechlin, John Underwood and Christian Hartzler; South Middleton—George Swartz, C. S. Schaeffer, Jacob Homminger and David Stees. In order to conform to the provisions of the constitution W. W. Wanbaugh, esq. was elected Vice President and G. M. D. Eckels was elected Assistant Scortary. An executive committee was then elected, composed of the following gentlemen; J. P. Kast, of Silver Spring, Wm. H. Russell, of Monroe, S. M. Lutz. Wm. H. Russell, of Monroe, S. M. Lutz, of South Middleton, Wm. Mochlin, esq., of Upper Allen, and Samuel Mohler, of

golected as the pince for nothing the next convention. The question consid-cted during the afterneon session was resumed by H. K. Peffer, of Carlisle, followed by S. Eslinger. Music by the Sabbath School. During the singing a collection was taken up.

Middlesox. On motion, Papertown was

motion of S. Eslinger, E. Wagoner, of Rotes.

but buy the best stoves that have ever been in the market, and pronounced so by all who have them in use, the American Base Burner and Base Heater, the Radient Fire Place Heater, and the Cabinet Range with hot closet. Call at W. Fridley's Stove store on Hanover street. and see the endless variety of stoves and house-furnishing goods. A valuable Family Horse. Inquire o John Miller (Merchant.)

Mr. S. Eslinger then made some culo-gistic remarks upon-the character and ability of W. B. Bradbury, as a writer of Sabbath School music. A requiem was then sung to his departure by a quintette of male voices. The following resolutions were then read and adopted by the Convention: Resolved, That we hail with feelings of pleasure the hereficial influences des-

f pleasure the beneficial influences flo of pleasure the beneficial influences flow-ing from the establishment of this Asso-ciation, and hope a continuance of the same, until a county organization is effected.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to the citizens of this place, for their attendance at the sessions of this Convention; and their hospitality

in entertaining strangers.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby, tendered to all persons who assisted in making the proceedings of this Convention entertaining and instructive.

Rosolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to the officers of this Convention for the efficient manner in which they discharged their duties.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to Prof. S. M. Lutz, and the singing class in general, for their successful efforts to make this Convention entertaining. tion entertaining and instructive.

entertaining.

Resolved, That our thanks are hereby tendered to the Trustees of Lutheran cliurch, for their kindness in granting the use of this room for the benefit of the

Association.

Resolved, That we recommend to ou Resolved. That we recommend to our neighboring districts the necossity of establishing Sabbath School Associations, and promise them our hearty cooperation in any movement of the kind. Resolved. That we, the members of this Association, pledge ourselves to more streamous efforts in promoting the glorious work of Sabbath Schools.

Resolved. That we precommend the securing of a Sabbath School Missionary in this county, and that the officers of this Convention constitute a committee this Convention constitute a committee to carry this resolution into effect.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this
Convention be published in our county

papers.

Music by the choir. Benediction by

Rev. H. R. Fleck. Adjourned to mee

Rev. H. R. Fleek. Adjourned to meet at 6½ o'clock, p. m.

Evening Session—Vice President in the chair. Singing by the choir. Prayer by the Rev. J. A. Heagy. Promiscuous addresses were then announced as next in the order of exercises. Mr. E. S. German then spoke of the good which would result from gathering in and forming Bible classes of the older portion of inhabitants in the community. A CARD TO THE LADIES. | OOLDEN PERIODICAL . PILLS. forming Bible classes of the older portion of inhabitants in the community. Rev. J. A. Heagy followed, setting forth the privilege and duty of devotedness to Christ and His cause, especially in behalf of the young. Rev. J. G. M. Swengle then related an incident through which the Bible Society was established, and the great power of habit formed in youth. Music, "Comfort ye my People," by a quintette of female voices, and a quartette of male voices. Rev. H. NFALLIBLE IN CORRECTING IRREGULARI TIES, REMOVING OBSTRUCTIONS OF THE MONTHLY PERIODS, FROM WHATEVER CAUSE, AND ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL AS A PREVENTIVE. THERE IS NOT A LARY LIVING ut what at some period of Her Life will find the OUPONCO GOLDEN PILLS just the medicine she moeds. For Nervous 1 obility. Bearing down Pains, Palpitation of the Heart, Retained, rregular or Painful Menstruation, Rush of Blood to the Head, and a quartette of male voices. Rev. H and a quartette of male voices. Rev. H.
R. Fleck then made some remarks in
reference to S. S. music, condemning
many of the pieces now found in some
of our popular singing books for Sabbath Schools. He also deplored the upon in every case where the monthly flow has been obstructed through cold or disease. DUPON-CO'S GOLDEN PILLS always give immediate relief being especially prepared for married ladies. A lady writes: Doponco's Goldon Pills relieved me in one

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> WIRE RAILING, WIRE GUARDS, for Store Fronts, Asylums, &c. Iron Bedstead, Wire Wab bings for sheep and poultry yards, Brass and Iron sand, &c., Heavy Crimped Cloth for spark arresters Landscape Wire for Windows &c., Paper Makere Aires, Ornamental Wire Works. Every information by addressing the manufacturers, M. WALKER a SONS' No 11 North Sixth street Philadelphia. Omb711y

MARKETS. J. H. Wolf, No. 18 North Hanover street, has just returned from the East with a very large and carefully selected CARLIBLE PRODUCE MARKET. Govereda Weekly by R.
Ourliste, Wednesday,
FAMILY FLOUR
SUPERFINE FLOUR
SUPERFINE RYD FLOUR
WHITE WIRAT
RED WHEAT stock of fancy goods suitable for Christ-PORSALE.

A large safe. It is in good condition and will be sold cheap. Inquire at Devinney's grocery store, on West Main street. STILL another lot of choice buckwheat at Meloy's. 7dec71 TIMOTHYSELD... FLAXSEED..... Just received a large assortment of PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. fancy toys, suitable for the holidays, at Hoffman s, No. 88 East Pomfret street.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND SEEDS.
Philadelphia, January 16, 1872.
XTRA FAMILY FLOUR. \$1 OATS CLOVERSEED TINOTHYSEED.... PLAXEED. Philadelphia, Monday, January 15, 1872. Receipts 1,500. The market was active this week, and prices firmer.

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PAIR AND GOOD CATTLE

COMBINES, made into switches, chig. 1872. ons, curls, frizetts, &c., at Madame

APPLE and peach butter at Humrich's

Go to Humrich's for Irish and Sweet

DON'T BE HUMBUGGED!

PRIME mince meat at Humrich's.

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Live and dressed poultry always of and at Humrich's. 7dec71

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1872 BUCKWHEAT flour at Hoffman's grocery, No. 88 East Pomfret street. A. SAWYER'S Just received a choice lot of mackerel at Humrich's. CHEAP STORE Sweitzer and American cheese always on hand, at Humrich's.

> North east Corner Public Square, Carlisle, Pa. We return our thanks to the public for their generous patronage during the past year, and respectfully solicit a further continuance of the same, having determined during the coming year to offer greater inducements than ever: We have just received a large invoice of

DOMESTIC GOODS.

10-4 Brown Sheetings, 10-4 Bleached Sheetings, Pillow Case Muslins, Heavy Unbleached Muslins, 1 yard wide, Fine Unbleached Muslins, 1 yard wide, Fine Unbleached Musins, 1 yard Bleached Muslins, 1 yard wide, all prices,
Linen Table Diaper,

Cotton Table Diaper,
Napkins, All Prices. Napkins, All 1 rices.

'A large stock of White Quilts, the cheapest and most serviceable Quilt in use.

We have the best and cheapest assortment of Tickings in the town-+--IF you want cheap groceries or any-hing kept in a first-class-grocery, call it Hofman's, East Pomfret street. We have just opened a cheap lot of Kentucky Jeans and Cottonades for Spring and Summer wear,

In the Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Furs, Shawls, Blankets,

An the Fall and Winter Dress Goods, Furs, Shawis, Blankets, &c., we offer great bargains, to make way for new goods.

Old and Young, we want you to examine our stock before, purchasing elsewhere, as you will find upon examination that you will. be well paid for your time and trouble. Those persons who have never favored us with their patronage, and may wish to make a change in their place of dealing, we will

this matter is both dangerous and unprofitable. Your health, happiness and business suffers, while constant neglect is frequently foll wed by serious and uncontrollable results. Demutri's Bitters are equally useful in the numerous difficulties attending Indigestion; as Billiograms, Constitution, &c., while for WE MEAN EVERY WORD. D. A. SAWYER.

-18ja72---NEW TO-DAY.

REPORT OF THE POOR HOUSE Such is dyspopsia. The stomach and the brain Such is dysopsis. The stomach and the brain are too intimately allied, for the one to suffer without the other, so that despensia and despondency are inseparable. It may be added, too, that initiation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper.

The indigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hostetter's Bitters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigo that The first effect of this agrees able to nic is comfronting and encouraging. A mind glow pervades the system the chronic ameasiness in the region of the stomach is besoned, and the mery one re-therwises which characterizes the disease is the region of the stomach is besoned, and the mery one re-therwises which characterizes the disease is ablated. This improvement is not transient. It is not succeeded by the return of the old, symptoms with super-added force, as is always the caw With an analysis. Each dose seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful toxicoration. But this is not succeeded the content and the content accession of healthful toxicoration. But this is not succeeded in the cases are to impart a permanent accession of healthful toxicoration. But this is not succeeded to the research to interest the first properties.

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Dec. 20, 1871. WINGRI. Y REP RT

To the Hen rathe the Jude ver Unit coll quarter Sessions of Cumberton in country:
The under signed one of the Poor House victors, apported by your Homonable Court, for the year 1871, under to concur in her period bits often gives—Mestrs Wallace and 'rathend—as to tree condition at diamagement of that martiation, respectfully be a beave to make the following as his e-port thereof:
The undersigned vj (**e*) (h) Por Homes fr quontly during the last ear, in company with one on the other of 18 colleagues at d sometimes found the house, &c., in to enally good conjin. At other times it was in 180; sone of the cells were at times very fifty. The new bording which the under signed has always understood was for our own poor, bind and hissane, was in part given up to varrants, who poilured it with we min. He was shown blankers in the now but ding when the one unit stakelo cretion is soon brought within proper limits, and f the lilary ergan is mert and torped it is toned nd regulated. The effect upon the dis harging rgane is equally salutary, and in cases of constipu-on the catha-iic action is just sufficient to pro inco-he desired result gradually and without poin. The tters also promote healthy evaporation I om the rface, which is particularly desirable at this sea on when audden spells of raw, unpleasant weather are apt to check the natural perpiration and pre-luce congestion of the l ver, coughs, and colds. The best safeguard against all diseases is bodily vigor, and this the great Vegetable restorative expecially

Painfor Menatriation, Rush of Blood to the Head, Dizziness, &c, '&c These are the only Pils ever known that will cure the Whites, (they will core in B. MOORE, AUCTION FER.)

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Bank of Newsilio offers for sale, for want to, its large Fire Proof Safe, in g od order, Farr raine, in pulse of the cushier at New offer.

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MARRIED. LINCH-NORGLE, -On the 21st of December 1871, at the anim of the Smooth Presbyters, ethereh, of Carlisle, by the Rev. Geor. e forces Mr. that es Luch, to Miss Mary E. Nogglo Mr. time to non, no cuts anny no cogges

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CANNON—DALE—On January 4, 1872 at the residence of the bride's father by the five Gence Nor ross, Mr. Harry 2. Cannon, or Bridgeville, Detawers, to Miss Annie Dalo, daughter of Br., W. W. Dale, of Car lele.

WATTS—GIAHAM.—On January 9, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, by the same, Mr. Coleman H. Watta, t. Miss Mary E draham, daughter of Hon. J. H. Graham, of Carling, by the same, Presbyterian church, of Middle pring, by the same, Mr. Dalbert W. Houston, to Miss Agnes R. Menns, Mander L. Watta, A. Wayn A. On Navonber 22, 1811, at INGRAAM—WAY.—On November 22, 1871, a the M. E. Passons e, Miles ang, by the Rev. W Beaver, Mr. Frank J. Ingraum, to Miss Sarah Jan Way.

say. SMITH—S'IOWERS.—On December 3, 1871, at th une place, by the same, Mr. Henry smith, to Ilrabeth J. Showeis. KUIX—RARTO...On the 4th of J invary, 1872, at the savenage, at Carlisle, by Rev. II. B. Hartzler, Mr John Kutz, of Middleex, to Charlate S Barto, formerly of Lebanon, Pa GARDNER-WARDECK | R.-On Thursday, Janu avy 11 1 872, at Carlisle by Rev. H. B. Hartzier, Mr. Winfield S. Gurdner of Adams county, and Josephine Wardecker, of Verry county, Pa. WILLIS—BARRETT, —On January 11, 1872, at the Mines of the Second Prechyterian (hunch, of Carlislo, by the Rev. G. orge Nortos. Mr. W. H. Will s, o Duncannon. Pa., to Miss L. J. Barrett, of Markleville, Perry county, Pa.

DIED.

FISHER.—In this adelphia, on the rifth Instant, Mrs. Suban A. Fisher, formerly of Carlisle, and widery of Daniel Fisher, e.g. Her remains were brought to Carlisle and interred in the family buriel ground, on the ninth Instant. Her last words were, "Roll on Thy charlot wheels, come Lord Jesus." Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. CARLISLE PROVISION MARKET. ted Weekly by J. L. Meloy, corne of Pitt and South streets.

ONE SQUARE WEST OF WM. BLAIR & SON Cartisle, Wednesday, January 17, 1872.
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WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Thiraday, January 18, 1872, Passenge Frains will run daily, as follows, (Sundays excepted) WESTWARD!

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN leaves Chambersburg 6:00 a m, Shippensburg 5:29 Newville 6:00, Carlisle 6:33, Mechanicsburg 7:02 arriving at Harrisburg 330, a M. MAIL TRAIN Leaves Hage stown 8:30 a M. Green-MAIL TRAIN leaves Hage-stown 8:30 A M, Green-eastle 9:00, Chambersburg 9:40, Shippensburg 19:22, Newville 10:53, unriside 11: 9, Mechanicsburg 19:26 arriving at Harrisburg 19:37, P. M. EXPRINS TRAIN leaves Hagerstown 12:00 M, Green-eastle 12:28 Chambersburg 1:05 Shippensburg 1:05, Newville 2:10 Carlisle 2:34, Mechanicsburg 2:18, larriving at Harrisburg 3:50, M. M. Marriving at Harrisburg 3:50, M. M. Marriving at Harrisburg 3:50, M. M. Greenead 12:7, arriving at Chambersburg 5:20 P. M. Greenead 12:7, arriving at Chambersburg 5:20 N. M. Leuden 2:12 TRAIN leaves Hi Immed at 7:50 N. M. Fridge at Chambersburg 9:00, Hilliamson 8:13, arriving at Chambersburg 9:00, Milliamson 8:13, arriving at Chambersburg 9:10 Milliamson 8:13, arriving at Chambersburg and all points West trains to and from Philad phia New York, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburg, and all points West Superiatendent's Office, Chumber 3 and 15, 1872.

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J U STOOKS JOHN STOOK Executor CARLISLE LAND ASSOCIATION WIR The annual neeting of this Association wilks to hold at A. & Sgoniller's office, in this horoughes on the first Entury of Tebruary, it being the third lay of the month, at 7 o'clock, pm. A full attendance of the members is currently requisted.

C. B. HUMRICH.

. 18Ja/23t FOR RENT. The subscriber offers for REINY.—The Subscriber offers of the forest, from let April next, that Bri k Dwelling House in rear of Dickinson college, new occupied by fore Frysinger. It being one of the most pleasant homes in this Borough.

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