Home and County Items. типперат, вертемник 12, 1872. THE ASSAULT ON HON. J. M. WEAKLEY - THE PROVOCA TION AND PREVIOUS CIRCUM-

DESCRIPTION OF THE ENCOUNTER.

STANCES.

Mr. W. obley's Condition, at 7 o'clock, a. m . Nec'acsday Morning.

It becomes our painful duty to bregord a senior editor of this paper, by A. B. imper a lawyer of Carliste. But bewe describe the affray, some atten tion must be given to the .

THE PARTAGON AND AND THERETO-Co Tuesday morning last Mr. Sharpo left a the composing room of the Hen-At the ten of the manuscript description of the productions of the Bar of Care a upon the weath of Wm. M. Pen Santh Dictionals he called again with more manuscript, and informed v the Pen was till more to come. At the time the Second sition" of the pavers nearly heished, and all hands it is at work putting the finishing too las o deir corle that the forms minist be made up that afternoon ready f. the press ist publication hour. Mr. State of this condition of July lit It fold that it was infestble fee us to put all his manuscript But pe for that issue . that we would be

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100 r or time*: lysteach time Well, the Vector r. Thus, by the o che l'abra cer, his own intisugar atoms with the deceases provery of the proceedings of " . " was Mr. Weakley able to pre and his week a our editoral col- 466 c 05 VCD 78 ; more was the following para-

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tas. It my basing to home that from the beginning of his sick distinct view of its dangerous The earth of those we know and love, but when we see one of them full in the stamped his breast in, we taken of his just at that age when e mental flowers are most active, all the nul that experience can all the and that experience can a mature I faculties is within reach, ent the wards of a ciety and the de mands of family incite to life's strugthen it is that we are most impressed by the vanity of all cartlely struggles, the certainty of the harrow ho ion; shop that await all living. To be have no before us, and all that colour is the impressible has made

1 and him; his knowledge all of us should strive to at ain; for in this, while here, he was facile policeps. He loved become, and longed for it more than He clung to the co lew like a child toots nurse, and much be drew from it, may be barned -partly from his elaborate arguwheats reported in our looks of decisions but, more from his wonderful readines in his use of it, in trials at the Bar. Hi comprehensive mind was familiar with all the distinctions in the books in ever branch of his profession, and his astugreat, that he marked out with wonderful quickness the almost everyoscent bounderies which kometimes separate the principles that govern eas His memory was amazing, so when facts evolved from a case combined to call for the application of a principle, with the rapidity of lightning his mind flashed upon a book and case where authority was found to alrengthen his position. If, caces, were wanting he went back with-equal facility to elementary principles, and these be could wind around his case with so much skill that his adversar was rare to be caught in his tolls. He loved the law, and delighted to say with Hooker, "of law there can be no less acknowledged, than that her sant is the holes, "of law there can be no less acknowledged, than that her seat is the bosom of God, her voice the harmony of the world, all things in heaven and carth do her homage; the very least as recling her care, and the greatest as not exempted from her power." He came by inheritance to the high position which he held. His early and classical education was of the high est type. His father and timels were ornaments to the bar of our country and ornaments to the bar of our country and State; and all that could be added to a ntellect and excellent educat tored the arena when Reed and Biddle and Callagher, were leaders of the Bar-when Adair and Bonham were brilliant young men. Now all dead—glorions names—but history. They remind us of the language of the Court in the claim of Robert Do Vere to the Earldon of Oxford : "There must be an end to all things—an end of names and dignities, and whatever is terrine, and why not of Do Vere. For where is Bohun? where is Mowbrey? where is Mortimor? Nay, what is more and most of all, where is Plantaganet? They are entombed in the urns and sepulchres of mortality, and yet let the name and dignity of Do Vere

re garnered up in our best and holiest ffections and memories; let their names and dignities stand so long as it pleases

I will only add that death's doings nave been frequent of lafe amongst us-tis but a low days since Parker's re-nains were carried to their last resting place. He died young and in a foreign land. His death hastened by a visit to the home of Ulysses. Now Penrose has gone upon his wanderings, and there is no one left in our Itbica able to bend his wanderings. natchless how-"He had too much merit not to excite some jealousy, too much loveliness to provoke tuy ennity." The loss of no man at this Bar would be felt with more sincers, general, and un-

mixed sorrow.

Hail and farewell! In order that the plagiarism may be palpable even to the most unskilled, we the large the history of the brutal and applied in parallel columns, Sharpe's cu- lege at Philadelphia; I have heard Prounprevoked attack upon the person of by with the onlogy of Chief Justice Gibson on Justice Kennedy. (See Barr, | Chief Justice GIB ON SHARPE.

His professional labors. Indeed, his judicial la-tere his recreations. He bors were his recreations, lang to the common law. He clung to the common sea child to its nurse, law as a child to its nurse, and how much he drew and how much he drew on it may be learned from it may be seen in his early true, his claboratu opinions. icks of decisions.

We also refer to the culogies on D aul Brown.

THE ASSAULT. The HERALD is printed on Wednes iny morning, and is immediately devered to its patrons in the borough of arlisle, and mailed by the carliest mails his wrath all day, until he could find some place conveniently dark enough for the cowardly act he contemplated. It was about nine o'clock in the evena brick notice "of the deceased and the ing of the Bar, and that the speeches office, and rising to go out of the door, walked up the street with him. Then that stomach something that by the inaccompanied Sharpe half way over the

W.-I did.

S.—What did you write is for ?
W.—Because you behaved yourself rory quiscouty in the office this morning; and because you have been abusing the 14 : while the courteensly fur-HERALD publicly to members of the Bar. to distillation along with sulphuric acid S .- Wheever says that is a liar. W .- The party to whom you talked

ame public. track, that Sharpo dealt. Mr. Weakley a characteristic, was not used at all; tearful blow upon the left temple, knock- refer to the nitrate of silver test; if I ing him down upon the railroad rails remember, Professor Aiken gave as a and the sharp stone ballasting of the reason for not using this test the fact coad." He was for a moment senseless, that one could not distinguish the differ and while in that condition Sharpe once between the resulting white spot sicked him in the breast one or more produced by the prussic acid, if present, times, or stamped on him. As soon as from the white spot produced by the in provocation for the com- poss ble Mry-Weakley got up, and re- vapor or muriatic acid of the gastric arned toward the office of Mr. Sponsler, juice upon nitrate of silver; it is very ; to the And what a provo. Sharpe meantime following him up and leasy to distinguish between them by in attack after the office was reached. Considering the slight provocation, his act stands almost unparalleled for test it is, in my opinion, important to

w'red they have not before read in pre not step boldly to Mr. Sponsler's door and jury and the opposite counsel; in ustant objective notices, it and call Mr. Weakley out publicly, but my opinion it is impossible to say that and a limited experience attracted his attention by beckoning, so the iron test could give the character-

over 200 pounds, probably; while Mr. three o'clock, so the Venkicy was in feeble health, and does to a schariff from not weigh over 125 pounds. not weigh over 125 pounds. It was cowardly in this : that Sharpe and at his place of business; but under

the cover of the night; while he was walking unsuspectingly beside him, character, and that he contemplated without warning he struck him down.

It was coveredly and brutal in this It was cowardly and brutal in this that while Mr. Weakley was lying senseless on the railroad track he almost

THE RESULT. Mr. Weakley left Mr. Sponsler's office mmediately, and was seen to walk totteringly toward home. Arrived there, t was discovered that a large welt had raised over his left temple, and that his breast was severely bruised. About half an hour afterwards he commenced spitting blood from his lungs. Dr. Stevenson was cauca, and despite the bare-his tention of this skilled physician the patient has continued to grow worse. The hemorrhages, at this writing, are dental introduction; I do not attach any very one of his brethren clinging intervals; but every day Mr. Weakley symptoms before death correspond exot .us grows weaker from nervous prostration, and the intense pain he suffers.

Owing to the sickness of Dr. Steven on, Dr. Bender was called in on Sunday morning, who expressed fears of inflammation of the lungs. 2.,

MR. WEAKLEY'S PRESENT CONDITION. 6:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY,-Mr. Weakley slept last night' about four hours. Carly this morning, he was taken with violent paroxysms of coughing, from which he now suffers. Yesterday, he attempted to sit up, but was unable to do so longer than fifteen minutes.

Assault on Suripp by Senator WEAKLEY'S BROTHER IN-LAW. - James ullivan, of the New York Times newspaper force, first heard of the attack on his brother-in-law, late on Thursday night. Filled with alarm and anxiety, e was unable to sleep that night, and took an early morning train for Carlisle,

on Friday. On Saturday morning he met Sharpe near the post office. Sharpe was surounded by friends, and it being about the morning mail time, the street was filled with people. This seemed to Mr. Sullivan to be a, fitting time to avenge the honor of his family, even in the pugilistic code of Mr. Sharpe. Accordingly he approached that gentleman harged him with being a coward, and had time to strike him twice before Sharpe retreated ignominiously belind the persons of his friends. Contrast this conduct with the conduct of the likely to be found after death than prussi same party on Wednesday night, and acid, because it is more stable, but I be-

how great the charge ! The very many inquiries at this office concorning the condition of Mr. Weakley have assured that gentleman of hosts o riends. Perhaps, no one in the commu nity could have been stricken down who would have excited more sympathy tlian Senator Weakley.

Puor. S. D. Hillman gave the new Puor. S. D. Hillman gave the new the post-mortem upon her body, and see President of Dickinson college a recep-nothing in them that would negative a tion at his residence on Tuesday night of death from natural causes; I think, And so I say of Mr. Ponrose and of those other noble dead who have adorned this residence on Tuesday night of death from natural causes; I think, The Co'eman Bisters are entries of the Juniate this Bar. They are entombed in the dent Trustees, the Raculty, and represent the negative character of the Their exhibitions are largely may and sepulchres of mortality; they tatives from the Clergy and Press. dont Trustoes, the Backery, Trustoes, tatives from the Clergy and Press, The second secon

THE DEFENSE OF DR. PAUL ed most strongly to a chronic disease SOHOIPPE.

The eighth day of the trial began or Thursday morning, the fifth instant, and ushered in the opening of the case for the defendant. . | Samuel Hopburn, jr., opened the case

for the defense in a powerful speech of over an hour, in which he was very severe upon private counsel. After Mr. Hepburn's speech Professor John J. Roese was called. He testified that he had practiced medicine for twen-

ty-five years, and was professor of

toxicology and medical jurisprudence in the University of Penusylvania, and was formerly professor of chemistry in the medical department of Pennsylvania Colfessor Aiken's testimony as to the analysis of Miss Steinecke's stomach; in chemical analysis to detect a poison supposed to be the cause of death it is the duty of the chemist to be so thorough. so complete, also exhaustive, as to ldave no test untried that might prove the resouce of it; 'I do not consider Prof.' Aiken's analysis complete and satisfactory; my opinion is the method; he pursued, by obtaining the presence prussic acid, was defective, first in bis mode of distillation: if I remember correctly be out up the stomech and added a little distilled water and put it into a

retort and added some sulphuric acid and then heated it; the error was that of that day. This was the case last he should have tested for free pressic acid before adding sulphunic acid; if article early in the day, and if so, fursed there had been free prussic acid in the stomach and it had been distilled with-out sulphuric acid it would have come over because it is so volatile; but when the sulphuric acid was added it destroyed girl's publish the resolutions and give ing, when Mr. Weakley having finished the possibility of saying whether the a friendly call on Mr. Sponbler, at his prussic acid-was in the free state or, office, and rising to go out of the door. whether it existed in combination with To which Mr. he saw Sharpe beckening to him to come something else. For aught he or any out. He went out, met Sharpe, and one else knows there might have been in

returned past Mr. Sponsler's office and finence of sulphuricacid would have been converted into prussic acid; for instance, crossing between Kramer's jewelry store | red or yellow pressiate of potash in solaand the Farmers' Bank. During that tion, not visible to the naked eye. Bolli time a conversation to this affect took of these salts are harmless, but when acted on by sulphuric acid they are con-S .-- Who wrote that article in the pa- | verted into prussic acid; there is in the human saliva sulpho-caynide of potassium; the saliva is constantly being swallowed into the stomach and is, con sequently, found in the stomach of every dead person; therefore if you take the

you will almost certainly discover traces

of prussic acid; it is for this reason that against the Herald is a reliable man, I consider Professor Aiken's process and I have no objection to making his faulty. Secondly, I consider the process adopted in this case defective because at It was at about this stage of the conersation, and when the parties were poison were not employed; the first, and aidway in the street upon the railroad what is generally considered the mos-

limes, of Dickinson College, was giver riday for Dr. Schooppe, and was very rong. At 10 minutes to 5 p m., the peating him. Sharpe did not continue microscopic observation; the evanide of defense closed, and the prosecution made silver is crystalline, while the chloride is no further offer. Dr. Schoppe was very calm at the announcement. an amorphous : in relation to this silver Hon. Samuel Hepburn next arose, and sea wish a just one? We cowardice and brutality in the annals of make it in all such cases, because the reannounced to the Court that the counsel for the defence were willing to submit sult is permanent and can be brought It was covardly in this: that he did into court and identified by the Court the case at once to the jury, with the

of that poison was present; when a per

gives merely an indication of that poison:

might have been indications, but were

not by any means proof; Prof. Aiken

states when he opened the stomach that

it was empty, but that its surface was

twenty-four hours, saliva must neces-

and have been mixed with the mucus

found on the inner lining of the stomach:

Professor Aiken testifies that fourteen

days after death, when he cut up the

stomach, he perceived no odor, but when he distilled it he perceived an odor aris-

ing from the distillation : now, there

being no odor before it was distilled

and an odor as of prussic acid after dis

tillation took place is evidence that Pro

fessor Aiken himself manufactured the

prussic acid when he added his re-agent

dose with the prussic acid I would state

most positively that it would be far more

lieve Professor Aiken stated that he

could not find morphia in his search fo

poison ; morphia has no characteristi

symptoms; it is obvious that the post

mortem examination of Miss Steinecke

body as made would not develop a cor

clusive cause of death. I have heard the

symptoms detailed attending Miss Stein-

ecke's sickness and death, together with

f morphia had been given in a fatal

acily have been passing into the stomach

usual charge from the Judge. After a brief consultation between the counsel for the prosecution, Mr C. E tid or the citure. An original shat the suspicious of no one in the office stic reaction without the actual product McGlaughlin, former State's Officer, notice is one me the "things were aroused of his vile intent until the tion of the precipitated prussian blue; if stated to the Court that he relied not so this had been obtained it could have been much upon the positive evidences of kept and brought into Court and identideath from poison, as mon the o s a man of robust health and weighs fied; moreover, it could have been ana- circumstances. He then explained his lyzed and proved to have contained onnection with the case, saying that he prussic acid; for this reason I deem the lad taken part in the present trial at iron test, as practised by Prof. Aiken, the instance of the present State's Atinconclusive as establishing the presence torney, and that he had received no did not seek his victim in the day-time, of prussic acid been set the more failt promise and entertained no hope of any trace of blue color which he sain be ob- reward. In fact he had in the former tained is not necessarily the pressian trial expended hundreds of dollars from blue test; I think the fair trees of .ed his private funds in what he believed to color described by Dr. Aiken as the ac- be the stern performance of an official sult of his sulphur test was I done la me daty

The counsel for the prisoner took occa as to the presence of pension and, hecause that same faint trace of red which sion to state that they had for years givhe said was present might possibly be en their services without charge or exdue to the perchloride of iron that was poctation of pecuniary reward, that they used as a reagent; the jury will observe | might save the life of an innocent man. that the two tests upon which Professor The Chief Judge here remarked that Aiken speaks are merely color tests, he had considered the moral evidence so which are universally acknowledged as feeble, that on a hearing for a binding fallacious unless supported by further, over to answer the charge, he could not chemical tests; in medico-legal investi- see how he could have done so, further gations it is necessary to obtain the remarking that he believed that it was poison sought for and bring it in evidence God's providence which alone had saved of its presence into Court to be verified; the Court- and a former jury from comfaint traces of any poison may be found mitting a great wrong. He considered in the body and accounted for by acci- it remarkable that though relatives of Miss Steinnecke were present at her death bed and knew of all the circumstances, they did, not deom it necessar actly with death by the poison said to to have a Coronor's inquest held, and be found; the symptoms detailed by the expressed no suspicion of foul play until after the production of a will by the witnesses as attending Miss Steinecke's death do not correspond with prossie

acid poisoning; not one single symptom He could truthfully say that the coun sel for the State had discharged their son takes a poisonous dose of prussic acid its effect is immediate. Tardieu represents it as being of lightning rapidity; a faint trace of a suspected poison pefore it can have any weight the indication must be converted into positive proof; now the faint trace of red and blue colors produced by Dr. Aiken

meist; now, Miss Steinecke lying bfor together unsustained by the testimony. The moral evidence was then reviewed.

and pronbunced of little weight. Judge Junkin concluded with this statement : "We think, under the West college is a great ornament to Dickwhole facts of the case, it is your duty to acquit the defendant." The jury then the combined expense of the college, retired, but returned in fifteen minutes, Prof. Hillman's guests during Commen and, amid profound silence; announced A VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

The jury was then dismissed, with the thanks of the Court, and Samuel Hepburn, Jr., rose to move for the defendant's discharge from custody, which was promptly granted.

Dr. Scheeppe was strongly agitated during the whole morning, and shed tears when the verdict was announced.

Immediately, on this discharge, the Court adjounce. The jury all shook hands with Dr. Schoppe before leaving the Court room.

attorneys, all its vitality would depart, and its occasionaly busy thoroughfares would bear the impress of solitude. Ichabed would hang like a sable pall over its ancient precincts; its military renown, and carly historic associations Dr. Schoppe left on the Saturday would linger only in memory.

afternoon train for Baltimore, and returned here on Monday. The Co'eman Sisters are entertaining Louisville straight-out Democratic contlock of wine casks in the cellar of Mr. the citizens of the Juniata Valley, vention, had a position assigned them John H. Heyer, causing a loss to that Their exhibitions are largely attended directly in front of the chairman's stand gentleman of about 125 gallons of fine

THE farmers are busy plowing and ceding. poisoning is its most constant and de-GUARD against the sudden changes in

called Bright's disease, of which uramic

for ed to as establishing his point.]

Medical Sciences" of January, 1871.

The witness was asked whether th

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with some of the diseases already men

In reply he gave an elaborate descrip

symptoms of the deceased. He also ex-

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mination he gave his opinion that the

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and broke down after about fifteen

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L DR. HOWARD'S TESTIMONY.

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ided symptom; if, in addition to the the 'amperature. symptoms mentioued the presence of A secret organization known as the albumen in the urine could be estab-Patriotic Order of the Sons of America ished I would have concluded that the is about being formed in this place, disease was urenile poisoning without This makes about 25 secret societies in the post-mortem examination; accordour lown. We do not think any other ing to authorities a greater number of place of the same size can boast of as stenographic reports of the N. Y. Her cases of Bright's disease, especially that many. from dependent or contracted kidney, are not attended with convulsions. [The THE Maryland Free Press an estab-

ished and well equipped printing estabtables of Roberts were particularly re of five dollars. A grand concert will be The witness was next, asked his opinio given in Lyceum Hall, in Hagerstown, as regards the allegation of the prosecution that a compound poison of prussi 1872 at which time the Maryland Free acid and morphia was the true cause of Press will be given to the holder of the lucky ticket, drawn by lottery, unde In reply he stated that he had made the direction of a committee. Ticket umerous experiments in regard to the of admission five dollars. Two thousand antagonisms of poisons, especially be tickets only will be sold. ween prussic acid and morphia, also of

AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The Fifth An porphia and artropea, strychnia and soforth. The results of his experiment aual Exhibition of the Franklin County with morphia and prussic acid, are pub-Agricultural Society will be held at ished in the it American Journal of Chambersburg, commencing on Tuesday, the first day of October next, and will The witness here read several of these continue four days. The fair grounds experiments from the Journal. These of this society are the best arranged and experiments went to show that there is most convenient in this section of the o real antagonism between these two country, and the inducements to exhiopisons, and that morphia, whether given bit are such as can only be offered by a before or after prussic acid, does not first class society. The Promium List modify the action of the latter or prevent &c., can be had by applying to B. L. its characteristic symptoms if it be in a Maurer, Coc. Socretary, Chambersburg

"HAPPY JOE," the Pain Murderer and ymptoms of the hypothetical case agreed a nment at the square Wednesday evening. For sound logic and well balanced tion of those various disorders, and showed how the symptoms of these dis-cases were perfectly compatible with the wit, it has never been our fortune to meet with his superior. His method of adto tell. He gave away over thirty dolplained that congestion of the lungs is centioned by the authorities as being present in morphia poisoning, which sections can be sustained by actual ase. As the result of the whole exfacts.

THE Comberland County Medical So-

in the evening of the second instant. There was a moderately full attendance, and after a session of an hour, the soelety had a recess of an hour, when they peen for sixteen years a professor of were invited to a collation furnished by chemistry, and also that on one or two the members resident in the town, at the Franklin House, under the management less extensive three years ago than it is of Mr. Geo. Wetzel, who, by the way, now. These facts being established, the did full credit to the well established recross-examination suddenly weakened putation of his house. The society then met again, and after their regular business, entered upon a free, social concersation, covering some of the important questions of their profession. Small Ioward, of Baltimore, who declared that pox-some of the skin diseases-interesting surgical cases and other topics of general interest were creely discussed. detlacd that it rather tended to obscure and thus up to the "small" hours of the morning, the time glided along pleasantly and certainly profitably also, not only for the members pe sonally, but ber of days on which rain or snow fell also in behalf of the noble work of their was 82, while in the three years preyicommon calling.

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SCARCETA two weeks chapse until the rland County Agricultural Society will and is derived from three principal be held in this place. Farmers and fruit sources : rowers are urged to make a special efort in the display of this class. Extention of exhibitors have been erected. modations for the feathery tribe. The rain and snow. annual address will be delivered on Thursday afternoon and the premiums awarded speed every day. \$500 in premiums form of the well known "Nor-Easter." offered; one purse of \$300, open to all. tra trains will be run on the C. V. R. R., and excursion tickets will be issued from all points on the road. Family tickets of admission will cost \$1.00. ics of water, seem to influence the Single tickets, 25 cents. The family ticket will admit the father, mother and children under 15 years of age.

The committees will assemble for or-President of the Society shall be ex-officio Chairman of the Committees to fill up vacancies, and decide all disputed ques- ington Torritory, and all during the an article although there be no competi- perfectly free from rain. tion, if it be specially meritorious. Reports of committees must be made by Thursday evening.

NARROW ESCAPE. On the evening of the thirteenth ultimo, an accident occurred at the coal works of the New ork and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, near Turtle Creek, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, in which Mr. J. Sloan Stewart, weigh master and son of Dr. Stewart. narrowly escaped with his life. The foln account of the accident

"It appears that a train of seven coal c irs approached the check house at Oak Hill Incline No. 1 with such force as to start two core which were just about be-ing sent down the hill, but to which the rope had not yet been attached. Before any effort could be made to stop their pyggress, both cars were harded through the check house, and started down the

lie could truthfully say that the counsel for the State had discharged their whole duty, and he gave them credit for sincerity and believed that they felt themselves in the direct line of official conduct. The Chief then said he believed it his duty to deliver a formal charge, and would prepare it by 9 a. m. Saturday, to which time he then adjourned the Court.

The Court-room was crowded on Saturday morning, many ladies being present, to hear Judge Junkin's charge to the corpus delicti and discussed the evidence at length. He showed, in an able and conclusive address, that the administration of prussic acid was very improbable, and ruled out the theories of morphia and combined poisoning as altogether unsustained by the testimony.

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The court room was crowded on Saturday to the tipple, the week in the well of the way to the well in the velocity of lightungs; when not the la was working near the incline. The escape of the man from instant death was almost miraculous.

THAT new balcony on the West and of inson. We understand it was erected at ment, and the Professor's own not for gotten skill in the use of carpenters' tools

NEWVILLE is jealous of Carlisle. A correspondent of the Oakville Enterprise om that place writes thus ! "Carlisle occupies an unenviable po ion in the scale of superannuated bor oughs. Remove the county seat, with its score and a half of accommodating

WE notice that the Cornet Band of Shipponsburg, in attendance at the was the starting of the spigots of a numn post of honor.

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Mn. Barny Naylor has our thanks for several fine bunches of grapes.

REV. DR. DAVIDSON left for his home Philadelphia, on Wednesday, His health has been greatly benefited by a system of gymnastic exercises he ha dopted.

THE report of the Schooppe trial in this issue has been compiled from the ald, Philadelphia Bulletin, and Phila delphia Age. Notice. - Executors, administrator.

shment may be had for the trifling sum and guardians are notified that all ac counts for confirmation and allowance at the next Orphans' Court, must be filed Md., on Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Register's office on or before the twenty-second day of September, 1872. JOSEPH NEELY, Register.

SOLDIERS' CONVENTION. - Soldiers favorable to the election of their com rades to the offices of President and Gov ernor will meet at the Court House at Carlisle, Saturday, Sept. 14th, 1872, to elect delegates to the Pittsburg Conven tion.

This call has been made to give an equal chance to all who may desire to go. DR SCHOEPPE MEETS WITH AN ACCI DENT .- On Monday night Dr. Shooppe went to the jail for the purpose of removing his personal effects. While there he took a glass and went down a dark passage way to procure a drink o water. At the end of the passage is door, which the doctor had always been accustomed to seeing open. Not notic ing that it was shut, he dashed the Lightning Advertiser for Dr. J. W. water from the glass into the open air Wengert & Co., of York, Pa., gave the las he supposed, but was not by the citizens of Carlisle a very amusing onter- closed door. His hand was severely lacerated by the glass, and is now closely

wrapped with bandages.

A GOOD PIECE OF WORK .- The in spectors appointed by the Court to in vertising is quite novel—yet cannot fail spect the new county bridge over the Big Spring at Newville, met at the ars worth of his preparations that the bridge on the 24th ult., for the purpose people may be better convinced that his of their appointment. The bridge me with the highest approbation of the in spectors. It is a stone structure, 93 eet long and 16 feet wide; two arches, each 15 feet wide and 5 feet high. It is ety met in regular session in this place built of good large lime stone, and the workmanship is of a very superior order t was erected by Lewis and John Faber nasons of Carlisle, who contracted with the County Commissioners.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE RAIN FALL-By Wm. H. Cook, M. D., Observer for the Smithsonian Institution .- The amount o rain and melted snow which has been precipitated upon the earth at Carlisle Pa., in the last twelve months, ending August 31, 1872, is about 381 inches, to wit: in August, 4.54 in.; July, 2.60 in. June, 3.90 in.; May, 4.05 in, April, 3 85 in.; March, 1.55 in.; February, 1.95 in.; January, 90 in.; December, 1.40 in. November, 8.35 in.; October, 3.30 in. September, 2.65 inches. This is 14 inches less than the average of the three previous years. The num

ous it averaged 120 annually. According to the Smathsonian Insti tution reports, the rain-fall throughout fitcenth Annual Exhibition of the Cum- the United States is exceedingly varied

First-The Gulf of Mexico, from the heated surface of whose waters proceed sive new buildings for the accommodal dense clouds of vapor, which are wafted all over the Southern, Western and Liberal premiums are offered. Poultry Middle States, and even into New Engexhibitors will find increased accom- land, supplying their largest share of

Second-The Atlantic Ocean, doing its part in supplying the States North at two o'clock on Friday. Trials of and East of Virgibia., principally in the p.m. Third-The Pacific Ocean, contribut The Northern Lakes, and smaller bod

amount of rain-fall but little. The greatest amount of rain precipitated in any part of the United States is along the Pacific coast, north of the ganization on Thursday morning at 9 mouth of the Columbia river, in Wash-'clock, and proceed to business. The ington Territory; not so great in Oregon and California, amounting to between 6 and 7 feet annually in Wash

tions. A premium may be awarded to winter season, the summer months being Next the States lying near the mouth of the Mississippi river receive from 5 to 6 feet of rain annually, which is tolerably well distributed throughout all seasons of the year; while 4 feet is about the maximum annual rain-fall over the States lying near to the Atlantic Ocean. And there are districts in Arizona and South-eastern California where scarcely

tire year. Again, at Vera Cruz in Mexico, on the Gulf coast, 15 feet of rain has owing from a late Pittsburg paper gives fallen acqually for a series of lifteen years. AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS — An councements and premium schedules of agricultural and mechanical societies are now to be found in most of our neighboring exchanges: As a guide to those

of our readers who design attending one

Kutztown, at Kutztown, October 1st 2d. 3d and 4th. Carbon county, at Lehighton, Septer ber 17th, 18th 19th and 20th. Farmers' and Mechanics' Institu Fair; at Easton, September 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th.

Fair of the Doylestown Agricultura

nd Mechanics' Institute, at Doylestown, October 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th. Montgomery county, at Norristow September 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th. Lycoming county, at Williamspor September 10th, 11th and 12th. The Lancaster county Agricultural

Park Association have selected the 24th. 25th, 26th and 27th days of September. In the case of Commonwealth agains Graham & Wright, the grand jury ignored the bill against Wright. The case was wrongly reported by us last week.

Tun Hagerstown Mail states that one of the effects of lightning, at that place, wine.

The fall session of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, opened last Thursday, with quite a number of new students. THOMAS EVANS, of Springfield, Delaware county, boasts of raising a cantaloupe that weighed 17 pounds. Not so

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bad for Thomas. SUICIDE. - A man named Michael Acusanter, of Carlisle, committed suicide by cutting his throat, at Pittsburg, while he and family were en route for Ohio.

Owing to the continued drouth, many of the far ners of Chester county have commenced to feed their cattle. Very spensive to the farmers, but good for the stock.

THE abundant corn crop will, in neasure, make up for the short wheat crop, and "corn dodgers" and cakes will doubtless be a fashionable diet in many families this winter. The "ridiculously cheap priced" team

which the Bulletin reporter drove to

Holly was from the stable of the Storne Brothers. See the letter referred to in this week's first page. ISAAC BRENNEMAN offers for sale small farm of 70 acres, two miles east of Carlisle, which is a very desirable prop erty and pleasant home. Terms to suit

12se725t* Some farmers are now putting their wheat into the ground; "others prefer sowing four weeks later, while yet others purpose trying both, being guided by the 100-year almanac, which asserts that the very early and very late wheat will be the best next year.

Ar the Republican county convention Henry B. Hoch, of Southampton, received the nomination for commissioner on the third ballot: he subsequently withdrew his name, and the name of John Morrison was substituted. Wamake this correction at the suggestion of the Shippensburg News.

Course of Lectures .- We take pleasure in announcing that arrangements have been made for a course of lectures and concerts similar in plan to the "Popular Course" of last winter. The course will be under the manage

ment of A. Blair and Mohn G. Orr. who are ready to receive the names of persons wishing to subscribe for season tickets. Tickets for the entire course, with reserved seats, three dollars each. We learn that a large number of tickets have already been taken.

REGISTRY OF SALES.

PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SALES .- We have unintentionally neglected noticing the following public and private sales of valuable real estate, for which bills have either been printed at this office, or the advertisement appears in our columns: By George Oyster, administrator of D May, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, on the premises, 3} miles west of Harrisburg, and 1 mile north of Oyster's Point, the farm of Daniel May, deceased, containing 133 acres of good land, with improvements. On Saturday, September 28, at 1 o'clock p. m.

By J. W. Craighead, guardian of Wm. and Edward Moore, a valuable farm sit uated in South Middleton township, ad-1.o'clock p. m.

By Mrs. Parker J. Moore, in Dickinson township, one-half mile north-east of the Stone Tayern, a valuable farm containing 140 acres of the best quality of limestone land, with improvements. On Tuesday, September 17, at 2 o'clock

By Peter and Jesse Brindle, executors of John Brindle, in Monroe township one mile north-west of Churchtown, on the road leading from Churchtown to Hickorytown, a valuable farm containing 92 acres, of first-rate limestone land, with improvements. On Saturday, September

21, at 1 o'clock p. m. By Emanuel Staver and John Kutz, administrators of Samuel Kutz, deceased, in West Pennsboro' township, two miles north-east of Newville, ten acres of limestone land, with frame grist and merchant mill, a stone dwelling house, saw mill and other improvements. On Thursday, September 26, at 10 o'clock a. m. By Samuel Mobler, in Middlesey town ship, a valuable limestone farm, contain ing about 44 acres. Also mountain land

On Friday, September 20. By John Bobb, executor of Hannah Ricker, deceased, in Monroe township, a valuable farm containing 164 acres, with necessary improvements. On Thursday, September 12.

more than 4 inches falls during the en-By Robert Givin and Joseph A. Stew art, assignces of Wm. Blair, in Saville township, Perry county, 817 acres of good land, with improvements. On Thursday, September 19.

By R. M. Henderson, assignce of Jno. hmohl, in South Middleton township, a farm containing 114 acres with in provements. Also mountain land, on Friday, September 13.

By George Miller, attorney in fact for the heirs of Conrad Throne, deceased, in Westpennsboro' township, valuable real state, containing 11 acres and another tract of 150 acres with improvements On Friday, September 20. The executors of Magdalena Lehman

leceased, offer at private sale a farm of 100 acres, with improvements. David Coover offers at private sale, valuable mill property situated on the Yellow Breeches creek, and known as No. 75 West South street, will receive prompt attenthe Cumberland Mill.

By Daniel H. Baker, administrator of Henry Baker, deceased, in Hopewell ownship, 212 acres of slate land, with nprovements. On Saturday, October 12 C. Inhoff offers at private sale that three-story brick house opposite the Market house.

Jacob Boas offers at private sale his imense stock of goods. By the executors of Martin Herman eccused, in Silver Spring township, fine farm with all necessary improve ments. On Tuesday, October 15.

Frankford township, containing 190 acres, with improvements. Also moun tain land. On Friday, Obtober 4. By C. P. Humrich, administrator of Juo. Halbert, deceased, a valuable lot and house of ground. On Saturday, September 28, at the Court House.

By Philip Zeigler, a farm situated i

.By Wm. A. Tripner, assignee of Wm. Burkholder, in Silver Spring township, a lot of ground with improvements. Also, a variety of household and kitchen farniture. On Saturday, October 5. By Catharine Waggoner, administra. trix, in Nowton township, a tract of 40

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acres, with improvements. On Saturday, September 21. By William Natcher, in North Middleton township, a valuable sand stone farm. On Wednesday, October 2. Three out-lots at private sale, by Jos. Three FLAXSEED.

VERY Low.—The waters of the Cone loguinet are very low, and the need of rain may be inferred from the fact that all the fish in the stream have to stand on their heads to wet their gills, and the boys walk up and down the banks of the creek and pull up fish like they do onious. Fact. We might mention that the creek is in splendid order for loon

> hunting. - Oakville Enterprise. FARM FOR SALE.—Mr. Henry Hackenperry, of Frankford township, offers a private sale his valuable farm, situated ear Waggoner's Gap Road, about miles north-west of Carlisle, containing about 63 acres. This is a very desirable property, and those wishing to buy

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particulars and information, address or

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