The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA: Friday Morning, March 4, 1870.

ANNA E. DICKINSON!

recognition to the public an engagement with Miss The undersigned have the pleasure to an Dickinson, by which she agrees to deliver a ceture in Bellefonte,

ON MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 2870,

the subject of which will be announced in due time. Miss Dickirson is widely celebrated throughout the country, and is really a most eloquent and entertaining speaker Possessing a finely educated intellect, and having the advantage of an attractive person and graceful address, with undoubted culture and refinement, she may be expected to fill any hall to tts fullest gatent, and cannot fail to please As this will be the first visit of this young and talented lady to Bellefonte, and may, perhaps, wlso be the last one, our advice to everybody is to and hear her

Owing to the fact that we are obliged to pay Miss Dickinson fifty dollars more than we paid Mr Greeley, the price of admission will be as

As on the former occasion, we shall ender vor to make everybody as comfortable as pos sible, and none need stay away on account o

W. H. H. BRANTERD.

THINGS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTY

-The ladies and gentlemen of Bellefonte will find the best selection of Novels, ever brought to this town, at George O'Bryan's Book Store, under Bush House, Bellefonte, Pt.

-A family horse belonging to Mr A Baum, of this place, ran away on Monday last on Allegany Street, smashing things generally; luckily there was no "family" behind it,

-A bad smash was made by the team of Mr. B. V. Black, out along the Lewistown pike, on Monday last, when it took a notion that he was not driving fast enough. A broken sleigh, bleeding horses, and a badly bruised couple, were the result of a pair of spinster horses doing as they wished to.

PERSONAL.-Hon. James W. Quiggle, ex State Senator and ex-Consul to Belgium, accompanied by his son and Judge Allison, paid us a visit on Wed needay. Mr. Quiggle we believe, is now a resident of Philadelphia, although he passes part of his time at the old homestead in Clinton county.

-John McCrum, a young man of twenty or thereabouts, who had been employed at the foundry of Todd & Duncan here, died at the Bush House, on Tuesday night last, of brain fever. He was, we believe, a nephew of Mr. Todd As a merited and beautiful tribute to his memory, the extensive works of Todd & Duncan were all closed in his honor. He was buried at Mil

BELLEFORTERS are discussing the feasibility of a plan to purchase coal at the mines by club-bing together, thereby reducing the price per ton from \$0,00 to \$4.75 - Philipsburg Journal

That discussion is about terminated, however. It originated in a misap prehension, which, having been satis factorily cleared up, settles the fact that Shorthdge & Co, of this place, sell coal just as low as it could be bought at the mines by a club of citizens. Coal here now is worth only \$7, 00 and \$6, 50 per ton.

Good Naws -On last Monday might, Joe Furey, Editor of the Batchman, and W. H. H. Brainerd. Editor of the National, were initiated into the Independent Order of Good Templars. May God strengthen their good resolve. and aid them by His grace to keep their pledge. - Bellefonte Republican.

Amen and amen. Out of gratitude for the above kind wish, we should certainly say, did not our recept obligation prohibit it, "let's take suthin." But come down, anyway, and we'll in dulge a glass of pop toddy, with a Spring Creek "fly" in it, always remembering, of course, that

"There's nothing so good for the youthful

As the copi, cool, sparkling water." -Forster, Devling & Wilson is the style of the new firm in the storedroom formerly occupied by Howell, Offliland & Qo. A strong and substantial team and one that will pull well-tegether. Gentlemen all and first-class business men. This firm will move up on to Allegany street, into the rooms armerly occupied by Loeb, May & Loeb) in the Tarner building, in the spring. We shall be sorry to less them from our end of the town, but wish them much success in their new location.

-From our friend, J. H. Mayete, Beq., formerly of this place, but now of Rochester, New York, we have received the 25th Annual Circular of the Rosherter Agricultural Works, a pampillet coscriptive of the Hubbard reapar and mower, of which der friend Hile, is genoral agent and superintendent, at a firstclass unlary. We are pleased to know that our energetic and enterprising young friend is acquiring a handsome competenca

GET OUT YOUR BIBLES .- Dust them so as to give them the appearance of about to go around town visiting the the nauseating puffery of said different houses to see who have Bi-rary is justifiable.—National about to go around town visiting the bles and who readithem. Don't, there fore, be caught napping. If you havn't, any Bible, borrow one from your neigh bor; that is, if you are too poor or too stingy to buy one for yourself. You see the church people are waking up. and we're glad of it, too. They are bound to see who have no Bibleseven if they don't distribute any. This, you see, will effect much good. It will, at least, furnish the sewing circles a splended topic for conversation, and thus and them to while away the time that they are engaged in their disinter ested task of sewing for the far away, naked heathen: "Lame, Mrs. Stitchlouse, who'd a thought that Mrs. Holdfasttothefaith had no Bible in her house!"

"Its awful, Mrs. Blatherskite, I declare."

"And she so pretentious, too, Mrs Stitchlouse."

"And puts on so many airs, Mrs. Blatherskite "

"Oh, dear" sighs Mrs. Solemn

"What is the World coming to, I wonder? ' says Mrs Curious " For my part, I never did like that Mrs Hollifasttotheinith," cries Miss

Serephina Sateful. "I have always thought her a good woman," ventures Mrs. Cover up your

neighbors faults, timidly. "Well, I know some stories about

her that wouldn't be much to her credit, but then I don't mean to tell them, snaps Mrs. Backbiter. So that much good is done. We ad-

mire the idea muchly. We have made arrangements to loan the editors of the National two or three of our Bibles for the occasion, already pencil marked and turned down at the corners.

- Something new under the sun It seems the religious feeling of our community is dividing itself into grades. There are aristocratic prayer-meetings, prayer-meetings for the middle class; meetings of prayer for the poor, and still another grade of supplication for the rabble-the canaille. So nice has the discrimination of the religious community of at least one of our churches become, that all these different meetings are attended only by those people who belong to the grade. We presume this arrangement is on the principle that "in My Father's house are many mansions, 'the best apartments being kept for those who are able to pay the most for them What a nice thing this isto be able to go to prayer-meeting without rubbing clothes with any save thinks of your own set! There is nothing like keeping every element in its proper

place, you know

The latest symptom of this determina? tion on the part of our religious friends to keep every component of the church in its own particular rut, has broken out in the shape of " Hired Girls Prayer-Meetings " To these meetings, ef course, only hired girls go, and likewise, of of course, they are not expected nor allowed to go to any others. So also at these meetings bired girls pray only for hired girls, as at the meetings of the "Upper Ten," only prayers for the "Upper Ten 'are indulged in Because, of course, it would be out of caste for a always begins so that it may end at wealthy mistress to think of her poor | Easter, to remind us of our Saviour's servant in the neighborhood of the Throne of Grace!, and the humble hired girl would not be thanked for her petitions in behalf of her mistress. Because this would be asserting the equalty of the two souls before God, which would overset the distinctions made By this very proper and commendable (2) arrangement. And so, now, when thou enterest into thy closet, pray only for they of thine own set, lest God should be confused and reckon all souls alike

Who shall fay we are not progress-

THEATRE - Reynolds's Hall is to be occupied by M'lle Marie Zoe and her great New York Company and Brass Band. This talented troupe of twentytwo Artists, have received the best ecomiums from the press of the Western cities, and are to visit this place on Friday and Saturday, March 4th and 5th. Their beautiful display of posters certainly are the best ever put up in this town, and if this is a forerunner of the troupe, is any criterion they will have no cause to complain of the appreciation of our citizens. M'lle Zoe is announced to present two of her best plays Flower of the Forest and French Spy, and is to be supported by Mr. Harry Langdon, W. J. Fleming, George Mitchell and that prince of Comedians R. W. Marston. These gentlemen have all held prominent positions in the New add much lustre to the performances of M'lle Zoe. Reserved seats can be se-

cured at J. D. Miller's Bookstore. —The School Directors of the countay will find the State Superintendent's report for distribution at this office,

CHEEK .- A contemporary is howling off, too. Pencil mark them, also, here and there, and turn down aleaf or two, so as to give them the appearance of having been read; for a commision is about to go around town visiting the of said contempo-

If you do want to be rough, you ought at least to try to be fair, Mr. National The "old Democratic type borrowed &c." hs you say, was neither old Democratic type nor was it borrowed-it was good, clean, sound, bright, Democratic type, that was bought not borrowed. Of course we sold it a little cheap and on casy terms when Brown told us that if he could get on his feet again he'd give some of the leaders of his party who had helped tramp him down "particular h-1"-a little matter that he has taken particular pains not to do . The sei-m' that you say he intended to create was a great big split before he commenced, and it was only to represent one of the sides and to give somebody "particular h -1," that the Republican was started. It has tried to do its duty, tried to fulfill its misson-has done all its original backers could ask If its, editor wants tobnast your Gordon press, let him bonst - he's a rooster that can crow on a less dung hill than any other bantam in this part of the country

Somethings - Look out for Anna Dickinson on the 28th instant

-Philipsburg has a library Association

-- Sleighing continues to a degree We are told it is good in the country. Glang

-- Washington's birthday, the 221 ult, was appropriately celebrated by the Philipsburgers

-March, stormy March, has come again.

-Gander Legs, of the National, applies a silly name to us in his last paper But then, what else can be expected from a gander but a hiss?

-Whisky, at the Bush House, on Tuesday last, was down to five cents a glass, owing to the fact that there was but little demand for it, occasioned by " McCracken's" having sworn off.

-A free lecture came off at the Court House last night, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. -R. A. Kinsloe is about to set up a

new print-shop in town. The more the -We understand that the Young Men's Christian association have not vet made up their minds as to who is the

be different opinions. Strange. V -The Zoe troupe opens at Reynolds's Hall to-night. "Gander Legs" will

be there

prettiest girl in town. There seems to

-Billy Hosterman, of the Cummings House, is what might be called a bully follow. At all events he knows how to keep a good hotel. Such chickenswell, we can't think of the dinner we ate there the other day without wishing such occasions may come often

--" Bowlegs" is the euphonius name applied to us by "McCracken," in his last issue. If they are bowed, they must have become so from so often conducting him home, from where he oughtn't to be, on his crooked, winding

(For the WATCHMAS LEST .- Lent, in the old Saxon lan guage, signified Spring; being now used to sign fy this Spring fast which sufferings which ended at his resur

The number forty was very atteient y appropriated for seasons of repentance and humiliation. This was the number of days during which God curs ed the earth with the deluge, the number of vears in which the children of Israel were in the wilderness; the number of days Moses fasted in the mount and Elijah in the wilderness: the Ninevites had this number of days allowed for their repentance, and our ord, when he was pleased to fast in the wilderness, observed the same

length of time. When the mournful anniversary ap proaches of the sufferings and death of Christ, it is highly proper that the Church should lay aside the songs of praise and triumph which distinguished the preceeding joyful festivals; and in humility, and penitence prepare to sympathize in the sorrows of our Lord. It is highly proper that Christains should call to mind the sins which brought their Saviour to the Cross, and express their deep surrow for them by

facts of humiliation and self denial. We should practice the duties of alstinances and fasting according to the circumstance of our health; and our outward condition in the world. Our Laternal behaviour should correspond York city theatres, and certainly must with the humiliation and seriousness we now profess. Public assembles for pleasure, and diversion should now be avoided and we should devote upper than the usual portion of our time to religious retirement, and self examination and prayer; to acts of charity and merey.

THE COAL QUESTION ONCE MORE. - In the Watchman of last week we commented somewhat severely on the recklessness with which the editors of the Republican allowed their columns to-be prostituted by irresponsible individuals to the injury of honorable and respectable business finen, alluding particularly to the communication of "Co-operator" in that paper, wherein he attempted to discredit the integrity and injure the business of our fellow town-men, Shortlidgo & Co - It seems we hit our cotemporaries so hard that they not only reply ous this week editorially, (charging Col Shortlidge with writing our article of last week, which he did not do) but appeal once more to "Go-operator," who omes to their rescue in a whole column of liuff that is, to say the best of it, but a to sue of fallyhood and misrepresentation from beginning to end. The editors of that paper, or at least the Senior member of the firm know or knows that this whole coal controversy is simply a personal matter between them or him and Shortlidge & Co , who certainly cannot be blamed for refusing to credit men, even such men as the editors of the Republican, when they refuse to pay for coal sent them, in good faith, from the yard to their houses or office And if another attache of that office - an out- Pipel side penny a liner—following the example of his chief or chieftains, goes and buys coal that he also afterwards refuses to pay for, certainly, when a secand application for coal is refused without the cash, it is not fair to go and indulge spite new-papermily, after the Lames Furcy, of this place, died very Style of Co-operator 2. This seems to be the whole ground of the fight, the motive of the malice, the incentive to the attack upon Shortlidge & Co

We confess we are somewhat surprised at the littleness of our Bishop street contemporary or contemporaries We did give him or them credit for more manliness, but it seems our confidence has been grossly misplaced, and we must acknowledge to being a "victim" of the confidence game" as illustrated by our paying any attention to the first of Cooperator's articles

But although Col. Shortlidge did not write last week's remarks of the WATCH-MAN, on this subject, we have a letter from him this week that we now proceed to lay before our readers. And Mr. Shortlidge is only induced to publish this letter because it is due to himself, his partner and his business that he should defend them, each and all, from the attacks of this underhanded and ma lignant scribbler who, ashamed to show his face, hides himself under the cloak ot Co-operator " But here is the let-

P GRAT MEER, ENQ.

Editor Domocratic Watchman -My attention has been called to two communications published in the Republican "Co-operator," prices of anthracite coal during the past win When the first one appeared, I was ab sent from home and did not see it for several days after the paper was circulated. At the same time I learned of the article in question, I was also informed that you had copied an extract and commented on the same. After reading the communication, I was satisfied the eriter had a sinister motive in writing it, and resolved to give it no attention. You, howev er, said to me that the extract had been thoughtlessly copied into your paper, and tha you had been informed by a distinguished were misrepresentations, and that you would am happy to say you did in a manner which has certainly pinched somebody, judging from the tone of this week's *Republican*, and made the "galled inde wince". I was not aware that tion was in town until after I saw accopy of the week a ispite of the Republican Then I could plainly see that he had some spite at our firm or was desirous of raising stamps by becoming agent of his pet scheme, his co operative asso ciation, blackmailing us, or, perhaps, both He no doubt considers If he is capable of sug gesting the propriety of organizing such asso fands

The key-note to his correspondence is this Some time in October, Mr. (I forbear giving her name for she is eer; tinly a respectable and industrious woman) called at our of fice and desired us to sell her a hour ton of that we had sold so much coal on those terms a large amount of which had not been paid for and probably never would be, that we were now very reluctant to orbidit arresponsible parties, although ever so honest, for ought yeakness. She assured us that she would meet her engagements, and the coal was sent. At ter a month or six wacks, she again called at the office and offered to pay our book-keeper for the coal she got, if he would send her ar half ton on cropit, which he informed her he was not authorized to do, neither of the members of the firm being present. She then left the office refusing to pay the bill. Some time in January the bill was again presented he said hor husband was in town, and weimight collect it of him. After few days. To was called on and the bill presen He very emphatically refused to pay, which caused a few sarcastic remarks betwe him and for clerk, and the next thing we heard from this self-styled dignitary, was his communication in the Bamblion, seeking charactenogett an anonymous efectioure, try ingrib injure our imaffices, his attainment to the contrary notwithstanding. As to his topo tations of the prices of doal in Eastern cities, as a guideby which we should sell coal, they are appelly the unfaired statement he could make, for they are supplied by competing lines of transportation and necessarily make coal low er accordingly, than where dealers theyoute depend on one line. I take from the desert Journal the price of

store cost at Wohawken, which is schucken digitalitherly the this question will till be ing the size must be demand in our trader. November-1660

January 1870 February " In making an average of the price of coat this

unfair correspondent includes pen, steamboat and lump coal, with the prepared sizes, which make a very unfair average, for the reason that peaconl hardly ever commands more that one dollar per ton at the breakers. During the month of December last, stocks of coa necumulated in the Eastern markets very, operation of this sort. See the Doctors card rapidly, and after the middle of that month orders began to fall off, which indicated a decline of prices at the first of the year, and caused a general uneasiness among the miners, who threatened a general 'strike" if sucfi should be the case. Many of your read er's no doubt well remember that a total suspension of mining coal, took place during the first part of the summer season of 1869, which lasted for months and which prevented us from getting in our stock at low prices. When another strike was threatened, we felt it our duty to buy the coal when it was to be had, especially at that season of the year, 1ather than to take tharisk of buying it in January. at a lower tigure. It gives me pleasure to say that our customers as a rule have expresse themselves entirely satisfied with the coal furnished and the prices charged, and the only really dissatisfied enstoners were those who try to get coal on credit with the intention of never paying for it. I have endeavored to give a fur, unbiassed statement of facts, and have only to say that the correspondent, "Co ear ago . At that, time I was solicited by so of our most responsible citizens to a rest him as a vagrant, for it was alleged that, was then compelling his wife to toll for his maintenance as well as that of two inthe children. I now un derstand that he makes the Republican office his head quarters, a boon companion of the senior officer, and a fit correspondent of that

Years, respectfully,

SUDDEN DEATH Mrs. Mary Laurismore, of Benner Township, mother of 3 G. Laurimore, Esq., of Pleasant Gap, and Hon A Y Laurimore, of Council Binffs, Iowa, and also of Mrs. suddenly at her residence yesterday We have not learned any particularbut from the suddeness with which she was Arneken down, are of the opinion that it was an appopletic stroke

Mis Laurimore was a lady universally respected and beloved throughout this whole section of country, and her death will be greatly deployed. Only last June her son Harrey was carried to his last resting place, and now the grieved and sorrowing, mother has followed him. One of the daughters; Miss Kate, is at present in Council Bluffs with her brother but we understand both have been telegraphed for The funeral will no doubt be delayed until their arrival.

We copy the following article, in reintion to a surprise party, from the Philipsburg, Journal. The venerable persons alluded to are well known to many of our readers in the county, and particularly in Halfmoon Valley

Mr and Mrs John Gearhart were taken by surprise on Friday last, it being the anniver

ouple removed from Malf Moon, Centre county, to Decatur, and settled on Moshannon creek, near Philipsburg, in the spring of 1820. Fifty years have passed since they sought and found a home among the pines and hemiocks of Clearfield. And out from the old home stend has sprung a numerous progeny Mr Gearhart located in this country, the ax of civilization had not opened the deep forests old Moshannon's streams poisoned by the deadly saw duss of pine and hemlock. waters abounded with fish, and the new clearings were filled with wild turkeys; the bear and wild cat were among the common sights of the wilderness, the panther made, his in the neighborhood, and the blowing of the dinner horn was often answered by the howling of wolves. The fleet deer frequently re turned to tresspass upon the barnyard dum shows 120 deer fallen up to this date by his rifle alone. The surprisers were all members of the Gearhart family Each branch of the family came bringing a basket containing the essentials for a sumptuous dinner an occasion of mutual congratulation, between father and sons, mother and daughters, uncles and aunts, nephews and neices. The grandfather the son, the grandmother, the grand daughter and great grand daughter were prosent. The towr and country cousins crowded promises ourly around the loaded table. The weather was extremely unpleasant, storming all day, yet 61 pursons were numbered among the sur prizers. The whole family, including Mr and Mrs Gearhart, sons and daughters, sons in law and daughters-in-law, grand children, and great grand children, number 13st. Mr. Gearhart aged 80 years, Mrs. Genrhart 78 years, united ages 153 years. The united ages of the one and daughters, 482 years. 11 children, sons and 5 daughters, all living except one son who died in infancy, 70 grand children 38 great grand children fact that in all the branches of this family on ly about 13 deaths have occured-1 son, others were graud oblidren, or great grand The aged couple were in usua health and flow of spirits, and though taken hy surprise, the guests were not the less wel-Buch a meeting will never take place with this family again, till we shall meet in onr Father's bouse above, 'where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." Mr. and Mrs. Gearbart have been frompers of the Methodist Episcopal church for 65 years, he having been a class leader for about fit years, and a steward and treates in the church most of this time. We were inthe thurch most of this time. We were in-formed the only persons now living in this sounty who were here when the Gearherte cattle, are John Kyler, Daniel Ayers, George and Henry Shullts.

nentwonq(se/epple) (dellering) (dellering) and highly respected citizen of Lame township, Clinton county, and a staunch old Democrat, died at his home last week of pacumonia, aged, sixty years, t

Business Notices

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IMPORTANT SURGICAL ORDANDOR. We had the pleasure of seeing a young man who had been afflicted with strablemus (cross-eyed) who is entitled in the strablemus (cross-eyed) who is outrely sured by a Surgical operation by Dr. Thomas, H. Hayes, Not only is the ex-sersight, but the sight to very materially init proved, and undoubtedly will begood again in time. In this piecese each eye looks in the direction the eye is set, and not being set

right two objects are visible if both eyes see right two objects in the wrong direction is use Case eye looking in the wrong direction is use less, and nature in its efforts tocorrect urega-larities allows the sight of the afflicted type to weaken and often lose sight altogether it; therefore highly important not to defer an HARPERS.-King David Holy Writh tells the

was not excelled on the Harp. History lands the Irish, Scotch and Welsh Harpers, But her reference here need be made to either or them. The Harper Bro's., merchants, on Spring Street, have a greater renown than any of the former. They sell goods as low in price as the lowest and their goods are of the as the lowest and their goods for of the best In purchasing of them the buyer needs not pay in the price of what he buys for losses 120 up It costs nothing to see their goods only the trouble of going there and vinced of the fact an above stated. Call to

MARRIED

HELTMAN-McCALEB.-On the 24th of Feb. ruary by the Rev. W. G. Englé, at the par sonage in Rebersburg, Mr. S. R. Herrayy, Mrss P. J. McCaleb, both of Nitiany Valley, Pa.

Miss F. J. McCales, both of Nithany Valley, Pa.

MACHRODE—McBRIDE—On Monday evening
Feb 21st, 1870, at the Parsonage of the larg
Tish Lutherian Church, by Rev. Wm II Strick
Mrt names McoBridge and Miss Memoreri M.
Bring, both of Kansus City
We wish fifoud Mac, and his fair bride the
perfectness of wedded biles. May he alaxis
have a "fat take," nove beout of "sorts," may
have plenty of "small-caps," for his "subheads," May there he no, "monks uponth
fair page of compubilat love and a be soft
down the river of time may the "unpressions
struck off from the parent "form the city
and beautifut. When his "cases" shall be
"how" and the "stick" trembles in last his
may many friends, brighten his declaring
yours, and when the "worked off edition he
comes," dea+mater," and he has "fix key a
off for abetter world, may they creat an in
posing stone" to his memory - Lear is to
Journal
Just so and we may be permitted to expe-

the additional hope that after all the above to be a done, the 'pi'd form" may not be tun-bled into ' heil" but may 'roll off into it. be to compartment" in the happy land

The Beilefonte Market.

CORRECTED BY KELLER & MUSSER

The following are the quotations up to a shock Thursday evening, when our paper wi to press White Wheat, per bushel What Wheat, per bushel

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Milroy Markets.

Corrected weekly by GEORGE BLYMYER & Seed—per ton... Beed—per bushel

Philadelphia Markets.

sary of Mrs. Goarhart's birthday. This agod The following are the quotations up to 1-o'clock, yesterday, Thursday Plour (per bbl) \$4.25 to \$7.5 Wheat-white 1.35 to 1 PRed. 1,00 to 12 Rye

> FOR SALE.—A BOOK STORE Williamaport, Pa. A moderate (apital reference). Business last year \$12.000 Addition Box 2.710, WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

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The undersigned, appointed an Auditor by the Orphan's Court of Centre county is distribute the balance in the hands of lost Bing administrator, f. &c. of C. J. Barker decess d, to and amobigst those legally entitle thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Wednesda the Dath day of March, A. D. 1870, at Lovick P. M.

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Auditor

PUBLIC SALE. Will be excosed at public sale, dure residence of James D. Turner, decease in the borough of Bollefonts, on Saturday the 5th day of March next, the following the entire property, visit One macro, one coit, one one horse wagon, one top buggy, one cultivate two plows, one wind mill, one-brists cultivate or grain cradle, two acts single harness, one said die and bridle, hay by the ton a lot of garpenter's tools, together with a large variety. household firming. Sale to commence at o'clock. Remonable oredit given. dis, together who to commende the furniture Sale to commende Reasonable oredit given.

MARY ANN TURNER, 1

THOS M. TURNER, 1

Lectures

GEORGE LIVINGSTON, Attorney In-Fact

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Orphan's

In the matter of the Estate of

acob Bowersox, dectl

Court of Captre County

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of said county, to hear de The undersigness, The undersigness of the Orpha's Court of said county, to manufermine, and report upon the objections filed to the second of the Administrators of Jacob Bowerson, decembed, will attend to the dunes of his apploration to the strength of the apploration of the strength of the property of the second of the property of the second of the 15-8-3t.

HALL'S VEGETABLE

SICILIAN, HAIR RENEWER, has proved itself to be the most perfect preparation for the limit ever offered to the public. RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR, and weste waew growth where it has falleh of

It will prevent the pair from falling out. All who use it are unanimous in awarding it the praise of being the best Hair Dressing or tank.

Our treatise on the hair sent free by mail

Manufactured only by R. P. Rall's dill. Maith, N. H., 1 Proprietors. For sale by all dealers in rhedicines. 15.844

In the matter of the review of account of T. M. Hall, administrator of Israel Lemons