EDITORS COLUMBIAN-Sirs: In the Provi-

other year, and as the year of 1880 has closed

to the Great I Am, for the mercies that have

prowned the past year. The prosperity of our

country is gradually rising. The industries of

our country are reaching a higher scale and la-

bor is in demand and consequently wages will

the lowest point 3° below zero, the highest 56°

above. There were but 7 days in January be

low freezing point, mild weather. Thermome

ter for February: the 2od and 5th days 3° be

low zero, highest point 60° above. March:

lowest point 16° above zero, highest point 62°

above, generally pretty rough April: lowest

point 28° above zero, the highest point 78

above. Upon the whole this month was more

like March weather with cold rains and cold

winds unfavorable to vegetation. May was one

of extreme heat. Thermometer for 14 days

days from 90° to 96° in the shade, and for 3

29th of April till the 29th of May. Never in

the season. It was a month of disasters over

disasters and great loss of life. No less than

three towns were almost wiped out by fire.

Milton on the 14th of May, Coudersport on the

19th of May and Ebensburg on the 23rd of

May, all towns of Pennsylvania. There were

also destructive fires in the forests of Pike and

Clearfield counties, and in New Jersey, des troy-

ing vast quantities of valuable timber with

many houses and hamlets, were laid in ruins.

It is seldom, f llow citizens, that we have to

chronicle so many disasters in so short a time

of one month. Truly, the Lord reigneth. He

does all things well. June: the lowest point

in the shade; no excessive heat. There were

showers to keep vegetation growing, also some

torms of a serious nature, doing considerable

amage. July: ranged for 6 days from 90° to

93° in the shade, and for 17 days ranged from

80° to 90° in the shade. The heat was grad

highest point 93° in the shade. August: ther

mometer ranged for 10 days from 90° to 98° is

the shade. There was a slight frost on the

highest point 98° in the shade; on whole the

warmest month of the season. September:

the lowest point 50° and the highest 96° in the

he highest point 76° in the shade. November

the lowest point at zero, the highest point was

severe weather for the season. December: the

point 52° above zero. It was a month of se-

ights. 43: snows days including nights, 20

April 8, May 1, June 12, July 21, August 6,

The mortality within the town limits of

January 1, 1880 and ending January 1st, 1881,

is as fellows: Two of 92 years: 7 between 70

and 80 years: 6 between 60 and 70 years: 8 be

tween 50 and 60 years: 6 between 40 and 50

years; 9 between 20 and 30 years; 7 between

10 and 20 years; from the cradle infant up to

10 years, 14: making 59 for the year 1880, ar

increase of 18 over the year 1879. As the year

of 1880 has closed upon us and will go into

history, and as we are just entering the thresh-

old of a new year, at my advanced age the ac-

tive scenes of life are nearly closed, and it is

my desire to leave something behind me in the

way of admonition to my fellow men, especial-

ly to the young that they may take heed to

their ways and escape the snares of the evil

is way, but the Lord directeth his steps.

have seen the young man of an open and gen

erous heart permit his standard of duty to b

called down and trampled upon by those who

trifle with conscience and socerat religion and

alk of immortality as if it were only a harm-

young lady, keep your conscience if you lose

everything else, keep your heart pure, and God

will keep you in the night of temptation which

casts its shadows upon your path and under

the cover of which millions wonder and fall, to

rise no more. Let it be seen and known that

you can face the frowns and sneers and seduc-

ions of temptations with a look that will s

lence the scorner, and put the worldling to

shame when asked to go where you cannot go

To do what you cannot do with a good con-

science and a pure heart, do not hesitate to

look the tempter firmly in the face and say I

God by his spirit press home to your heart

Nothing so good for Headache and Dys pepsia as Dr. Mettaur's Headache and Dys

The English publisher of Scribner's

copies of the coming Midwinter (February

number, an advance of six thousand upon

his orders for the same last year. The

We have much pleasure in recommending

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alone is a guarantee of its merit. It sells at 25

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hould be called for by parents, not only upon

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july 30, '80-6m'

eat and double their value.

me. The Bible says a man's heart deviseth

thunder showers, the first one in February

was 2 feet 113 inches.

is the lowest point was 525 in the shade, the

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CHRONICLES OF THE PAST TWO WEEKS.

1881 comes up smiling.

Ice dealers are happy over a solid north. The Two Orphans at the Opera House

starday evening. This is the week of prayer set apart by eangelical Union.

Dr. McReynolds has purchased the property lioining the Presbyterian parsonage.

The net proceeds of the Winons con ere \$31.10.

George Eliot, (Mrs. Cross) the celebrat English authoress is dead. The scarcity of butter has run its price up to

25 and 30 cents per pound here.

The French heeled shoe is a very great ediment to ladies in roller skating.

W. H. House, dentist, has gone to his home n York State to spend a week or ter days.

Beautiful things to gaze upon-the bright and cheerful countenances of our liverymen Chicago has 110 saloons to one church. This sounds bad for the morality of the "Queen

Somebody has discovered that a man doe not stare long at a woman, unless she stare David Gross, son of Peter Gross, of thi

town has removed from Berwick to Lock Ha-There are eleven churches in this place, nin-

which have services regularly every Sab-

The time has again come around when it beooves every good citizen to turn over a new

Marshal G. Kinney, jr., has taken out letters administration on his father's estate, in Schuylkill county.

The rumor that Joseph May was sick with he small pox proves to be false. Mr. May is around looking as well and hearty as ever. Geo. Brown, of the Central has resently purhased a new safe. This looks as though

George was doing a good business. The jury wheel has been filled with the cames of 500 citizens to serve as jurors for the ensuing year.

Normal School than any other town in the dis-

Snow storm on the 29th ult. In many places the fall was heavy. Vennor hit it pretty nearly this time.

Our representatives Vanderslice and Knittle nd Senator McHenry were present at the openng session of the legislature on Tuesday.

The thermometer got down to zero on the 9th, and on the following morning had fallen to eleven below.

The county auditors are engaged this week

n examining the county statement. It will be oublished next month-A large amount of business was disposed of

the argument court which was in session Tuesday and Wednesday. It is the opinion of the young ladies that

the Winona boys were "immense" at the hop given by the Bloom Orchestra. The contractors of the N. & W. B. R. R. are

going to board on the other side of the river along the line. The unusually low prices of admission will

guaran tee an immense audience at the Opera House on Saturday evening. The exceptions to the Master's Report in the

misance case of Shott vs. Wynkoop was arued by the respective counsel on Thursday. Wheat and buckwheat flour will be taken o subscription at this office. Honey will not be

taken hereafter at any price, so please do no A friend who has just read a handkerchis

firtation code advises all men desiring to avoid breach of promise suits to wipe their mouth with their coat tails. The parties having the military project in

charge report "every thing lovely." No trou ble at all was experienced in securing the ne essary number of able-bodied men.

If you want to erjoy a sleigh ride and have no horse of your own, go to Buckalew Bros., and hire one of their fine turnouts. They can mit you every time.

Tom and Jerry proved themselves the chamon wreathers on the 1st. Some insist that the slippery pavements had something to do

My lot in East Bloomsburg upon which is a good brick house, frame barn, will of water and bui'dings, for sale or rent apply to

jan. 7, 3t. Ned Williams has returned to town from ion county, where he was engaged in openup new ore mines. He expects to stay

n the west, in some places, the snow is so that young lovers, instead of going to the have to climb to the top of the chimney

iss each other good bye. correspondent at Benton informs us that hermo meter was 18 degrees below zero at place on Thursday morning, December

meetings at the Bantist church which

een in progress for the past two weeks, tinue. There have been quite a num

appears to be an unusual interest man in the Agricultural Society this year are now 305 names on the roll. The membership for any one year before have taken the pains to inquire of the physi-

parine Long, an aged and respected wom this place, died on Friday last of con-She had been suffering for years his dire disease which at last has caused and the patient is nearly well. Mountains are al dissolution. She kaves a large numrelatives and friends to grieve har de- about the small pox in Bloomsburg is a strik-Peace to her ashes.

A horse belonging to Buckalew Bros. cut its The Christman services of the Episcopal Sun leg near the hoof on Tuesday evening at Rupert. The blood flowed very freely for a time were largely attended, the church being fitled. and fears were entertained that the animal There was a Christmas tree, presents for the might bleed to death, but it was finally stopped scholars, an andress by the Rector, singing of all report for your many readers, and some of tion, is fast shaking off the shackles, withand the horse is doing well.

The Two Orphans is considered by everybody to be the grandest of modern dramatic

Jno. M. Hicky is in town arranging details for the production of the Two Orphans at the Opera House on Saturday evening. Our people can look for a goo performance. The Rescue Hose and Ladder Co's ball was

very pleasant, social party, and the best of or-Hon. J. P. Wickersham, Superintendent of thanks for a copy of the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Scidiers' Orphans' of Penn-

sylvania for 1880. In Chicago ladies are being used by landords to warn out tenants and collect bills This novel idea, it is said, is proving a grand success, and it is probable that in a short time it will be generally adopted.

Jay Rial, proprietor of the Two Orphans ning is also proprietor of the Majestic Uncle sy last summer from which he had never fully Tom Company now playing to packed and de- recovered. lighted audiences at the Academy of Music, New York,

The charge of assault and battery preferred against "Biz" Beers and a "paddy on the rail- at home. road," by Dr. David Deibler was withdrawn recently by the prosecutor, a settlement of some kind having been effected.

Cyrus B. McHenry, of Stillwater, has receive ed the appointment of Mercantile Appraise for this year. The appointment is a good one as Mr. McHenry is thoroughly competent to perform the duties of the appointment.

The ball of the Friendship boys was a grand it a success. access in every respect. This old and tried organization well deserves the generous patronage of the community whose property it has assiduously protected for years, and it never

The Normal School opened this week with petter prospects than it has had for a long period. Under the efficient management of Prof. Walfer this school is rapidly gaining in popular y and bids fair to establish a reputation secnd to none in the state.

Robert R. Little, E-q. entered upon his see nd term as District Attorney on Monday He has made a faithful and efficient officer-Phough the emoloments of the office are very meagre he has never in any way failed to do his whole duty.

FOR SALE OR REST. -Snyder's tannery, le ested in Bloomsburg, is for sale or rent. Possession given April 1st, 1881. For price and terms apply to C. W. Neal or F P. Bitlmeyer, Bloomsburg, Pa.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Reuben Rouch of Rupers, who has been suffering severely, for months with malarial attacks, is convalescent. He is now able to be up and around the house, but dare not venture outside

Several young "blonds" of Berwick, who were unable to get off from their arduous labors during the holidays, were in town this week doing the "pretty." Come again boys!

The New York Humpty Dompty Troop, which showed here December 30th was a splendid combination. The inclemency of the weather prevented a large andience. Should they visit this place again they will be greeted by a rousing house.

Don't fail to get your reserved seat at Mc-Kinney's immediately to see the Two Orphans on Saturday evening.

A very pleasant re-union of family connections and friends, was held in Orangeville, at the residence of Mrs. John Snyder. n commemoration of the 70th birthday of Mrs. Snyder, on the 1st of January. All the children were present but two. The old lady was in good health and appeared to enjoy the anniversary e'en more than the younger folks. Three score years and ten have dealt tenderly with her, and it is our wish that the remainder of her time may exuberate in many such happy and joyous occasions.

#### FINAL NOTICE.

We still have a thousand dollars in subscription to the COLUMBIAN standing on our books, which was due October 1st, 1879. Persons still owing for the paper prior to that time are hereby notified that unless they pay very soon costs will be made We are tired of wasting postage on bills to which no attention is paid. but will try it once more and send a statement to every one indebted to the firm. Unless there is an early response to the claims we will put them in the hands of a justice.

C. B. BROCKWAY, GEO. E. ELWELL

The following notice of the death of Susannah Bittenbender is taken from the Advertiser and Mercury, of Constantine, Mich. Her numerous friends and acquaintances in this county with whom she spent so much of her life, will share with others in mourning her loss:

OBIT UARY. Susannah Bittenbender, wife of the late Hen-ry Bittenbender, died at the residence of her con-in-law, Enos Pesler, on Friday, December 17.1880, aged 67 years, 5 months and 4 days. Susannah Bitt-nbender was born in Lozern county, Pa., June 6th, 1813, and resided in that county until her marriage with Henry Bit-tenbender in November, 1833, when she re-moved to Columba county and resided there until the tamily moved to Michigan in the year

1864. She was a member of the Lutheral earliest members of the Lotheran church in Constantine. She was a person of very amia-ble disposition and made friends of all who be came acquainted with her. She will be missed by a large circle of relatives and friends.

Berwick paper please copy.

THE SMALL POX SCARE. A few weeks ago one of the employees of the North and West Branch railroad was attacked with small por at Catawiess, and as no suitable place could be obtained there to take care of him, the ferry house at the viver which was vacant at the time, was rented and the patient removed here. Two men were hired to attend him, and during his illness they were not allowed to have any communications with the outside world. All supplies were carried down and left where the nurses could get them. Every precaution was used to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. Willits of Catawisas attended the patient. After some days he died and was buried in the Catholic burying ground on the night of Decamber 27th. Since then various wild rumors have been affeat in town and through the country to the effect tha a large number of persons have been seized with the disease, it being at one time reported that there were twenty-two cases in town. It order that we might make a reliable report we

cians in town as to the number of cases, and

the following is the result. There is not a sin-

gle case of small pox in Pleomsburg. There

is one case said to be varieloid, but even this

is supposed by many to be only chicken pox.

often made out of mole bills, and the alarm

Speer's Borehound Bye and Rock.

and the Horebound herb, a simple and ef-fective remedy for coughs, colds, boarseness and sore throats, highly recommended for consumptives. This is no patent medicine mixture, but it is the pure extract of Rye, Horehound and Rock Candy, combined with one other medicine much used by consumptives. Sold by C. A. Kleim-

day school on the evening of December 27th upon us, I herewith transmit to you my annucarols, &c It was a very pleasant occasion.

Talk about cold weather. Why, the recent cold snap was comparatively warm to what it was several years ago. On the morning of Jannary 30th, 1873 the thermometer stood at 24 degrees below zero, and at some points in this county went as low as 80 degrees. At the same time it got down to 35 below at Milton. and 36 at Mauch Chunk. Think of that.

well patronized on New Years Eve. It was a Mrs. John Wolf, of Bloomsburg, met with a painful accident on Wednesday morning, (Dec. der and decorum prevailed. All present report 29). In passing through the hall way in the second story of their dwelling house, and while at the head of the stairs, she fell the full length of the stairway and struck her head upon the Public Instruction, will please accept our knob of the door, br aking her nose, fracturing one cheek bone and cut her face in several places. Medical sid was summoned at once. The wounds were well dressed and she is improving rapidly.

> BUCKHOWN NEWS, Вискнови, Dec. 28, 1880.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mr. Daniel Neihart committed soicide by hanging him-elf to Combination that appears here Saturday eve- a bed post. Mr. Neibart had a stroke of pal-

> The entertainment in the M. E. church was quite a success. Receipts, \$28.60. ranged from 80° to 90° in the shade, and for 5 Miss Vine Betz is spending the holidays at

T. W. Pursel and James A. Harris accor panied Frank P. Harris to Hamburg. Mrs. N. P. Moore has almost recovered

which crushed in her cheek bone. The Sullivan Review has been purchased by Mess. Strong & Holmes, and will hereafter be conducted by them. No doubt they will make

from a severe fall she had some time since,

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Adjourned court for argument met on Tues day, January 4th, all the Judges on the bench. B. I. Curran was sworn as a citizen of the United States

Auditor's report on exceptions to account of M Smith, as ignee of L John & Son, filed. exceptions filed to the report. Special tax of three mills ordered for Sugar-

Inquisition in lunary in case of Jane McMihae and petition for a committee, filed. Is sac He cock appointed, with bond in \$500. Several bonds to landbolders for damage

resented for approval by the N. and W. B. Perition filed for citation to John Longenberer, guardian

Report of Auditor distributing fund in hands assignee of Lucas Fahringer, confirmed nist. Citation to Jesse Hutton, guardish of Kate Hutton for counter security allowed. Peter Yeager estate. Order of court fo

Estate of Benjamin McHenry, deceased appeal from the probate of will filed, and citaion ordered. Locust Mountain C. and I Co. vs. J Monroe et, al. Petition of D. Appleton & Co. filed.

pecific performance filed.

praying to be allowed to come in and defend to said case Citation ordered in the estate of Mary Heacock, deceased, to John G. Hantey, adminis-

trator to file an account. Fatata of Mace Goreall or's report. Case argued and submitted to

WHAT CYCLOPÆDIA SHALL I BUY? The following criticism by Dr. Canfield, a rominent and successful physician at Renove s timely hailing for our patrons. He says: I have made a careful examination an omparison of the first 4 volumes of the Ency slopædia Britannica and of the American Cy elopædia. I did so to satisfy myself as to which was the best work. I commenced the exami nation with a bias or prejudice rather in favor of the Britannica, but the result of my labor was wholly and entirely in favor of the Amercan work. In the Britannica Hall Imprint for the evident purpose of cheapening the work, oy reducing the size of the volumes, the mar gins of the leaves are almost entirely pared way; so much so that it cuts into the ver oody of the full page map, and the margion references, of much value in such a work, are half obliterated, or made practically useless by being bound in so close to the back as to be unreadable. A grand objection to the work for the American reader is that it is distinctly and entirely un-american. The claims of America are in every instance slighted, in many ignored, and in general, spoken of sneeringly. No patriotic American ought to patronize the less pleasantry. Now, dear young man or work. I might specify hundreds of invidious comparisons but will only my that I find very many objections to the Britannica that I do not

find to the American work by the Appletons. IRA D. CANFIELD, M. D. Nov. 18th, 1880.

unofactured in this country from the French ormula, and is the genuine. For sale by all PERSONAL

Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad

Renovo, Pa

Henry Rupert of Hazleton came home spend Christmas. James B. Neal, who is attending medica

ectures at Philadelphia spent the Holida acation at home, E. W. Etwell and family of Towarda visite elatives here during the holidays.

Miss Agnes Buckingham spent the Chrishas vacation with her mother. She is teaching at Shenandoah. Miss Mattie Edgar was at home to spend

hristmas and New Year's Miss Annie Neal spent the holiday vacation t home. She is attending school at Packer natitute, Brooklyn.

popsia Pills. Price 25 cents. All druggist seil them. dec. 24 lm Frank Snyder, of Plymouth, was in town on Thomas Trench of Lightstreet has returned Monthly telegraphs for seventeen thousand rom San Francisco.

A sleighing party from this place visited lenton one night last week. Midwinter Scribner will be, as usual with Thomas Smith, formerly of this town, now Three Bivers, Michigan, spent the holidays this issue, a number of especial interest and

n Bloom among his numerous friends and rel-N. U. Funk, Esq. is in Philadelphia this verk-

adelphia

The Misses Brower spent the Holidays is Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George McKelvy paid their friends here a visit recently. Mr. C. C. Galignan and wife returned he

n Monday from their holiday visit. Miss Annie Stean who has been visiting it Trenton, New Jersey, for several weeks past returned home on Wednesday.

july 30, '80-6m BENDER-In Bendertown on the 19th ult. Mary Agues Bender, sged 2 years, 1 month 12 days.

An Ominous Year

dence of God I have been spared through an-We consider ourselves part of an age that if it is not altogether freed from superstithe many events that have transpired the past out, we hot e, any detriment to lofty relig year Truly, this has been an eventful year to lous belief; and we look back with wonder us, as a nation and a people. We are at peace and contempt at those creatures whose with all the world. Our flag is respected by all | minds were of the order that made them the nationalities of the earth, and we are the dupes of Cornelius Agrippa, of Nostradaronderment of the world. Nations are copy- mus, of Cagliostro, and of the whole horde ing our Republican form of government (the of men wise in the dark art. Yet in spice peoples' government.) The good Lord has re- of our belongings and our contempt, and bewarded the husbandman for his toils, in be- cause this is the year 1881, the majority of stowing upon him a bountiful crop of the newspapers published in the English lanfruits of the earth, enough and to spare our guage have felt that their readers had a neighbors who may want; for which our hearts right to see some portion of Mother Shipought to respond with thanksgiving and praise ton's prophecy, and have given it to them

Indeed, so many various scraps of this precious document have been printed at one ime and another that if one should put them together it would take almost as many years as Mother Shipton lived in order to read them; and we cannot help thinking that ingenious penny-a-liners have supplied ersicles to the good dame to help her out, with a noble disregard of authenticity, and a discreet knowledge that four hundred years and over are likely to render anything of a exendary character more or less corrupt and

and incorrect anyway. It is a curious document, this old lady's rophecy. But since one of the features failed to fulfill itself in the year 1820-she having declared, it is said, that London streets should be deluged in blood when the dragon of Bow Church and the grasshopper days from 98° to 100° in the shade. The low- of the Royal Exchange should meet, which est point was 66° in the shade. It was a event happened, without the expected remonth of extreme drought, no rainfall from the suit, at a time when both of these vanes lay ogether in a stone-mason's yard 'awaiting my life have I witnessed a drought so early in repairs-since that time people have not expected so much of Mother Shipton as they sea and land, fires, shipwrecks and railroad once did.

In the twinkle of an eye; Water shall yet more wonders do, Now strange, it shall be \*rue," uns one of the quatrains in a copy that may be as doubtful as all the rest, prophesying after the fact.

And no hor e nor ass be at his side Under waters men shall walk, Shall ride, shall sleep, shall talk," another; and although she skips the telephone and the phonograph and the phoothone, she winds up with something havwas 52° in the shade, the highest point was 96° | ing rather a special interest to our own generation :

"Fire and water shall wonders do. England shall admit a Jew, And the world to an end shall com-In eight en hundred an 1 eighty-one."

There is many a simple soul sitting by ountry firesides these winter nights, reared n a grew-ome faith which puts Heaven chiefly in the attitude of the angry and outraged avenger, to whom those lines have had a vague terror of possibility. They orning of the 16th; lowest point 50° and are people who were taught in childhood to expect the end of the world, to whom then a peculiarly bright moonlight spread the earth with gnastly corpse-color that foreshade. October: the lowest point was 30° and oded nothing else, to whom an easterly storm seemed something that not improbably might have no close, and in whose quak-70°; the canal closed on the 22nd of Noveming nightmare dreams a day of judgment per. The latter part of this month was very was a prominent factor. They would perhaps be ashamed to tell you, but ever since lowest point was 13° below zero, the highest they heard of Mother Shipton's name they vere weather. During the year 1880, there have secretely felt that they should be a were cloudy days, 113; clear days, some of little glad when 1881 was over and done them partially so, 188; rainy days, including with,

signify, no notion comes into their heads as universe simply to destroy it before bringmaking 49 for 1880. Whole depth of snow ing it to completion; they are only blind y from January 1st, 1880 to January 1st, 1881, emerned in their own fate in such a contingency, and they are watching the weather signs this year as they never did before Bloomsburg during the year 1880, commencing Woe betide them if this winter a brighter aurora whitens the north than usual, or sends up more crimson banners and fiery lances to the zenith! Woe betide them if a sold spell come, where long stay of the mercury below zero suggests the horrible negaion of death! Woe betide them if the spring rains are copious enough to fill the brooks and make freshets in the rivers with visions of another deluge! Woe betide them is August or November gives them such a starshower as was known in 1833! From all these things dreadful potents arise, and they will not really know tranquil security again till the old year has been rung out and

It is true that some of these old prophe ies are very remarkable, and, if traditio may be trusted, have often been singularly verified—and why not Mother Shipton's It is true that nobedy knows what might happen if some stray comet should come along, with a force of its own equal to the undoing of the creative purposes, and send our planet spinning away from the sun. It is true that, according to our present knowledge, it seems as if the material world most come to an end some time when the sun ceases to give light and heat-why not this year as well as that year? We can not pretend to answer the conundrum, but we can at least give the good advice comprised in the oyster saloon's sign Nunquam non para tus. And we might ever feel warranted by the gravity of the situation by declaring that behooves all those that regard the year as doubtful and ominous to put themselves on their best behavior, that they may, at any rate, all the more suitably enjoy the surprisin store for them when they wake and find the whole world jogging along in the dawn

love and fear the Great God in Heaven and I am not going to dishonor and disobey for the See a woman on horseback in an fear or favor of any one on earth: I love truth ther column, riding near Speer's Vineyards and purity and am not going to soil my conwith a bunch of grapes from which Speer science and poison my heart by touching things Port Grape Wine is made, that io so highly that deule. I am not going give myself to esteemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the indulgencies, that will ambitter the best powers aged. Sold by C. A. Kleim, jan 7 801y of lite, and that make death beds terrible. May

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Marriages.

KESTER-BEACH-In Bloomsburg on the 25rd ult., by the Rev. O. H. Strunck, Mr Harvey Kester to Miss Atta Beach, both o Madison township, Columbia County. OLDT-FISHER,-At Bloomsburg Pa. Rev. Stuart Mitchell D. D. Mr. Charles W. Oldt of Lewistown Pa., to Miss Lizzie M.

Fisher of Bloom-burg. STRAUSS-ROOKER-On Dec. 29th, 1880 at the house of the brides mother, Murcy Pa by the Rev F. D. Canfield, rector of St James church, Muncy, Mr. Hess Struss, of Lime Ridge and Miss Catharine Rooker, of Muncy.

CSMOYER-RICKS .- At the home of bride's

parents. Thursday evening, Dec. 30,1880, by Rev. C. L. Benseoter, Henry Smoyer of Biomsburg, to Miss. Minnie S. Hicks of heavy shoes, in place of the metal-as it wears as well-but upon all shoes, as it looks COLEMAN-SIEGFRIED .- At the M. I arsonage in Miffinville, Thursday evening December 30, 1880, by Rev. C. Benscoter Martin Coleman, to Miss Annie E Sieg fried, both of Benton, Columbia county

> KLOTZ-WASHBURN - Dec. 23 at the residence of W. J. Corell Eq. by the Rev E. H. Yocum, Mr. Charles E. Klotz of Waverly, Carbon co., to Miss Mattie E. Washburn, of Bloomsburg. WAGONSELLER-HUGHES-Dec. 23, at the

> residence of the bride's parents, by Rev E. H. Yoeum, Mr. John G. Wagonseller to Miss Clara Hughes, all of Bloomsburg.

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PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE! he premises in the town of Light Street, Sci waship Columbia county, Pa., or SATURDAY, JANUARY 29th, 1881,

the following described real estate:

A House and Lot sate in Light Street in Scott township and co n, on the east by an alley, on the south by an al y, and on the west by Main street or road run ere more or less, TERMS OF SALE .- Ten per cent of one-fourth of the urchase money to be paid at the striking down or

ourths in one year thereafter with interest from REECE FAIRMAN, CHARLES LEE, Administrators.

he property, the one-fourth less the ten per cent at he confirmation of sale and the remaining three-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE REAL ESTATE!

umbla county, Pennsylvania, will be sold at publicate on the premises in the township of Centre is Friday, January 21st, 1881, at two o'clock p. m., the following described REAL ESTATE, late of Andrew Gingles, discussed to wit:

Pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Co

he undivided ove-half of all that certain Lot of LIMESTONE QUARRY, situate in said Centre township, Columbia county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone on the north side of the Lackawanna and Hoomsburg railroad, thence by land late of Philly filler north twenty-eight and three-fourths degrees est twenty-three perches to a stone, thence by the vest five percass to a scone, thence by other lime stone lot south twenty-eight and three-fourths de-grees east twen ty-three perches to said Lackawan-

a and Bloomsburg ratiroad, thence along the sar

orth seventy-four and one-fourth degrees cast five

erches to the place of beginning, containing 115 SQUARE PERCHES the same more or less. Excepting and reserving unto the heirs of Phil fencing within two years from the 19th day of Nocember, 1870, also reserving the use and occupation of the north and of said lot as the same can be

farmed until such time or times that the same shall be wanted for quarrying purposes. Said lot is opened as a limestone quarry.

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The above lots will be sold on the following term nd conditions; One-third of purchase money to remain charged n said real estate during the natural life of Mar; Ann Gingles, widow of said Andrew Gingles, de-ceased, and the interest thereof to be sinually and gularly paid to her, the said Mary Arn Gingles, y the purchaser or purchasers, and interest to be emputed from the confirmation and or said sain and at her death the principal to be paid to the ad-ministrators of said Andrew Gingles, deceased, ter p reent, of two thirds of the purchase to be paid at the striking down of the property, one-half of the valunce of two-thirds of the purchase money a th confirmation of sale, and the other one-half in

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ESTATE OF WILLIAM S. EVANN, DECEASED. COLUMBIA COUNTY, 88:

Witness the Honorable William Fiwell, P. seident of our seld Court, at Bloomsburg, the eighteenth day of December, A. D., one thousand light hun-dred and eighty.