will will valuable real estate in Sugarloaf on March 5th.

Sie alvertisements in this paper, More says leat Monday.

The Banks were closed on Theader. Court was in service until Saturday evening. There will be an adjourned court on Monday March 11th

FOR SALE .- A good trock-wagon with tongue and shaft. Apply to John G. Freeze, f 18 3-t would under existing laws expire on the first Dr. Pierce's Palica Hotel at Buffalo was destroyed by fire on the 17th inst.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church clearel about \$90 at their supper last week.

Wall Paper Window Shades all styles and prices just received at the People's Book Store. There was a crowded house at the the Philologian Society entertainment at Normal Hall

on Tuesday night. Rsv. Joel Swartz, D. D. of Harrisburg, will preach in the Lutheran church on Sunday February 27th.

March the 2nd is Ash Wednesday. There will be service in the Episcopal Church in the

Auditor General Schell has our thanks for a copy of his report for 1880, received through the hands of W. H. Jacoby

Do not fail to attend the lecture this Friday House. It is said to be very funny.

If you want to get rid of pimples, boils, tetter, &c., use 'Lindsey's Blood Searcher. Sold by all druggists. feb 114w Mr. David Lowenburg was the only person

Washington's birth lay. His flag was flying to An exchange announces that a certain couple in Luzerne county will be married on the 29th of this month. They must have consulted last

It has been given as the opinion of some eminent physicians that d-caying cabbage will produce diptheria and scarlet fever sooner than

year's almanue.

any other nulsance about a house. For rent from the first of April, 1881-A Store Room and also two communicating

rooms on second floor in the Ent building, Apply to N. U. Funk. On motion of counsel, twenty-one auditor were appointed by the court at the recent term,

in that number of estates. This looks as though the Orphans' court business was on the There was a pleasant birthday party at the residence of Jeremiah Hess on East street last Tuesday morning, to visit his brother. Tuesday evening. About sixty guests were

Parents will find the A. S. T. Co. Black Tip not objectionable as the metal was, while it will wear as well. By asking for it on their children's shoes, they can reduce shoe bills one

A man will wait for a shave in a barber sho for an hour with perfect tranquility, but when he comes home and finds dinner ten minutes late he will tear around and roar like a bull of judges under the new Constitution.

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

Thus far the Delaware peach crop is all right, and to prevent the buds from being to put on mustard plasters and then wrap them in medicated red flannel.

On Monday Mr. Knittle introduced a bill in the Legislature, providing for additional copies of Smull's Hand Book, and Mc Vanderslice introduced one requiring the assessment of livery stable keepers, and imposing a penalty on persons hiring horses and vehicles of livery stable keepers who have not been licensed.

James Reilly received on Wednesday one of the Balke Billiard tables and has set it up in the room back of the barber shop. It is a quiet spot, and the lovers of that game will find ita pleasant place to while away an hour. The table is one of the best. Give Reilly a share of

We will publish the charge of Judge Elwell to the jury in the case of the Commonwealth against Cleaver, as soon as Court Stenographer Walker can find time to write it up for us. He is very busy at present writing out the testimony in a long case in Wyoming county. The charge referred to discusses the relative rights and duties of parents and school teachers.

Isaac Evans, of Rohrsburg, was seized with fainting fit on Friday afternoon last, while talk ing with his wife on the court house steps. He fell down and struck his head on the stone steps, cutting a gash and knocking him senseess. When he fell, his wife rushed into the court room and called for assistance, and there was great commotion for a few moments until the couse of her alarm was ascertained. We learn that Mr. Evans was not seriously injured.

The jury in the last case tried in court on Saturday, Grim against Stephenson, took r strange freak. The Judge charged them in such a way that they should have rendered a verdict for the plaintiff without leaving the box. Instead of that they went out and after remaining some time came in with a verdic for the detendant. A motion for a new trial was made, and will probably be granted as the verdict was against the evidence, and the law as lat. down by the court.

Mr. E. K. Rollins and family left this town on Tuesday morning, for Scrauton, where they will make their residence. Mr. Rollins has been in business here for some years and has gained the reputation of being a thorough business man, a first-class mechanic, and an enterprising citizen. The firm of which he was a member, Rollins & Holmes, afterwards Rollins, Holmes & Schuyler, are well known through this section of the State, having taken mony contracts for steam heating in public buildings and private dwellings in different places. All their work has given entire satis faction. Holmes and Schuyler continue the business. We wish Mr. Rollins abundant succeas in his new field.

C. F. Knapp attended the meeting of the Grand Council of Boyal Super-Excellent and Select Musters of Pennsylvania, at Altoons on the 16th inst. He was the first Grand Eminent Commander of Pennsylvania who was ever publicly installed, which transpired in Reading in 1860 at which time the first procession of the Knights Templar was held. All the M. P. Grand Masters since the organization of the instruction. Connell in 1846 were pre-ent at the meeting except Alfred Creigh, ct Washington county, who was the first M. P. Grand Master and served fifteen years. He was kept at home by old age, being over eighty years old. Mr. headache and stomach derangments, and also Knapp succeeded him and also served fifteen acts well on the kidneys. Price: \$1,50 cents.

Just received a large assortment of Wall Paper and Window Shades at the People's

H. J. Clark & Son will make an addition to their store room by building an extension on the Unangst lot. Samuel Shaffer has the contract for the work.

'Dr. Seller's Cough Syrap' will ensure you a good night's rest. It is the best cough medi- little children alone, while they were playing cine in the market. Price 25 cents. febl14w with the fire, a little girl three years of age WHEN THE TERMS OF TOWNSHIP OFFICERS caught fire, and was severely burned. Doubt-

By the provisions of an act of assembly approved the 4th day of June, 1879, it is de-

That the term of office of every township officer hereafter elected, whose term of office Monday in April in any year, shall expire on the first Mon lay in March next preceding said first Monday in April, and the terms of the tinue for the period now fixed for the duration | charitable acts and the donors will please acthereof by existing law-

Section 2. That the township auditors shall Mr. Josiah Hoskins, of Wisconsin who has meet on the second Manday of March of the been the guest of Mr. Ralph Ivey this winter, year 1881, and on the second Monday of March | leaves for his home to-morrow, Mr. Hoskins in each year thereafter, for the settlements of is a gentleman, and during his short stay has all accounts by them to be settled, except the made many warm friends. That his journey accounts of school directors and school treas-

Head sche cured for 25 cents. by Dr. Mettaur's Headache and Dyspepsia Pills, feb41m

A THRILLING STORY SPOILED.

The story about those two men and a dog oming down the North Branch on a cake of ice who were to be rescued at Harrisburg was a cannaid. Mr. Van Alen and others, who were evening by Dr. J. Jay Villers at the Opera on the down Lackawanna and Bloom-burg passenger train on that morning, going to Sunury, were positive they saw the men, and upon the arrival of the train at Northumberland Mr. Van Alen stopped the nail works and had swer of defendant filed. his men take ropes and go to the mythice; nen's rescue (including the dog). The hands of the Philadelphia and Eric shops at Cakein town who displayed any patriotism on town also stopped work and went to the rescue When the pasengers saw what they supposed was the floating men they were near the south shore. Hundreds of persons lined the shores to see the men coming down, and be prepared for their rescue, but they did not come. After close investigation the supposed men turned out to be several pine bushes sticking up through the ice and high water.

Headache, all bilious disorders, dyspep-sia and constipation cured by Dr. Mettaur's Headache and Dyspepsia Pills. Price 25

PERSONAL

F. P. Drinker took a flying visit to Ohio last week on business.

W. M. Gearbart, Prothouotary, &c., o Montour county, was in town on Tuesday. Miss Truss, who has been visiting Mrs. Zah-

ner, returned home on Monday. Miss Mary Elwell is visiting in Towards. W. H. Abbott, Esq., started for Colorado on

Attorney General H. W. Palmer was a gues

t the Exchange Hotel last Friday night. Mr B. F. Fruit is at the Exchange Hotel-Rev. W. H. Gotwald, of Milton preached in the Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening. Hon. C. R. Buckalew is attending Supreme

Court He is engaged in the argument of the Mary L. Shoemaker. case of the Commonwealth against Drumbauld is as to what counties are entitled to associate dict for plaintiff, rule for new trial granted.

A GOOD STUDY.

The proper study of mankind is man, and the proper cure for sick Headache and Rilions. ness is Spring Blossom Prices: :\$1., 50 cents. and trial bottles 10 cents.

The new version of the New Testament which has been so many years in course of nipped by spring frosts, the planters are going translation, and which is unquestionably the most important literary enterprise this century has seen, is being waited for with curiosity and anxiety by hundreds of thousands. It is not generally known that a first edition of 500. 000 copies has already been manufactured i England and 100,000 copies are said to be already in New York City, not one of them per mitted to be sold. They are awaiting a telegram grom the authorities in England authorizing their issue. The first copies can only be had at the extravagant price of \$10 per copy. The Literary Revolution proposes fully to meet the demands which its army of friends are making upon it by doing probably the quickest work in book-making which has ever yet been accom; tished. Arrangements have been fully mad to put the entire book into type inside of 24 hours from the time a printed copy of the English edition can be procured, and within three days at least 10,000 copies will be bound ready for delivery to waiting purchasersand at least 5,000 copies will be manufactured every day thereafter, until the demand is met. It will be printed in large beautiful type, neatly and strongly bound in cloth, in a volume of about 500 pages, and sold at the nominal price of 30 cents. A fine edition in half Russia, gilt top, will be sold for 60 cents, and one in full Turkey morocco, gilt edges, for \$1,25. Of course the popular demand will be enormous. Orders will be filled in the order in which they are re. ceived, with remittance. American Book Ex change, New York.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. Few persons so fully appreciate the value newspaper advertising as those suffering from filliousness, of Liver complaint, when they read the advertisement of Spring Blossom and try it Prices: \$1., 50 cents, and trial bottles 10 cents

BERWICK LETTER.

Ber rick Pa., Feb. 23, '81,

Washington's Birth Day was not observe here this year except by the Bank and Schools A few large flags alone indicated the differ once between this and any other day.

Chaplein McCabe was here on Sunday, off ciating in the M. E. Church in the morning and evening. Church extension formed the norning subject, and Woman's Foreign Miscon the evening topic.

Last Thursday evening the long looked for lecture by Tilton was listened to by a large and attentive audience. "The World's To-morrow was his subject, and for an hour and a half he riveted the attention of the delighted audience with his magnificenet eloquence. Burdette expected next.

The Literary Society is more flurishing han over. Last Saturday evening, a large number of people listened to the discussion or Do any circumstances warrant a departure from truth." On the affirmative were, K Kaiser, J. Kurtz and Mr. Hosler, and on the negative, Rev. Kumler, and Dr. H. L. Frens, Our Chief Bargess has issued a proclamation according small pox, advising the citizens no

The free night school instituted some month ago, continues to il surish. About twenty young men take advantage of this opportunity for

o visit or receive visitors from the infected

listricts, also, advising vaccination.

Geo Brost, Clinton Street, Buffalo, says, you

Spring Blossom is a first class remedy for sick United States patent right laws, Of special timeliness are Winter by E. S. Gibbert and an arti-le on George Ellot. and trial bottles 19 cents.

BUCKHORN NEWS.

BUCKBORN, Feb 21, 1881.

Rev. Sharette has just closed an interesting Rev. Savidge is holding a meeting at Rupert. More than twenty have been converted.

On Friday afternoon while Mrs. Julia Ohl was calling at a neighbors, and had left three less the house and children would have been consumed had not the neighbors noticed it. Another wurning to mothers

Who are sorry to note that Mr. Jesse Ohl, who came here from Mi higan to viest his brother, is now lying in a critical condition with palsy. There is little hope of his recov-

Surprise parties seem to be he order of the day. One of about fifty visited the Rev. Clees, successors of such township officers shall begin of Orangeville. A donation was al o tendered on the first Monday of Murch and shall con. Mrs Kate Smith and Anna Boers. These were cept thanks.

home may be a safe one is the wish of all,

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

SECOND WEEK Court convened on Monday morning at

Report of auditor in estate of V. Richard. leceased, confirmed nisi. Account of committee of Samuel Rhone, con-

firmed finally. Exceptions filed to account of committee of Dorcas Creveling.

D. Yocum vs. Bloom School District. An-Exceptions to report of Auditor in matter o G. W. Soult, withdrawn and report confirmed.

Dodson, deceased, to file an account. Amended bonds filed by guardian of minor children of John Hicks, deceased. E. L. Adams vs. Mary J. Gansel. Sheriff'.

Citation ordered to administrator of J. B.

return of sale read in open court. M. E. Jackson vs. Geo. A. Beam. eturn of sale read in open court . Estate of John Hicks, deceased. Petition

for specific performance of contract filed and decree of court made. Petition for sale of real estate of James emon, deceased, filed, and sale ordered.

Court adjourned to 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Fannie T. Wright vs. Alexander Wright On proof of publication commissioner appoint-

ed to take testimony. In the matter of division of Fishingcreek and Briaroreek townships, report referred back to commissioners.

William Schechterly vs. Elizabeth W. Souders. Ejestment. Case tried. Verdict for the defendant Ciinton Ellis appointed guardian of Reuber Orange, minor child of Wm. Orange, deceased

Samuel J. Kass, G. W. Gibbons and J. C. Tubbs appointed viewers of a road in Fishingcreek township, near Daniel Stecker's. Pierce Shoemaker appointed guardian of

C. Bowman's use va. Suit for damages. Case tried. Ver-Bid and allotment in estate of Jacob Shu

gars filed. Isaac A. DeWitt, John Moore and Philip Appleman appointed viewers of a road in Jackson near Benjamin Moore's.

Samuel Nevhard awarn in as country veyor and bond filed. H. Miller for use of I. W. Willits. Cas tried. Verdiet for plaintiff for \$137.05.

Iram Derr vs. B. G. Kase. Case tried. Ver diet for plaintiff for \$49.38. Bond of N. & W. B. R. R. Co. to Catawise Bridge Co , in sum of \$3,000 filed.

John A. Funston appointed guardian of m nor children of Sarah Helwig, deceased. Citation ordered to guardian of Lillie Mc Cann to file an account. J. M. Eaton et. ux. vs. M. C. Woodward Case tried. Verdict for plaintiff for \$25.00.

John Appleman vs. Lemuel Force. Case tried. Verdict for plaintiff for \$507 62 to be paid on or before April 1st, 1881. Marcha Adams vs. Joseph Henrie and Or angeville M. S. F. & L. Association, Case

tried. Verdict for de endant. D. K. Grim & Son vs. Joseph Stephenson. Case tried. Verdict for defendant. Rule en tered for a new trial. Samuel Appleman vs. R. J. Davis. Case

tried. Equitable ejectment, Verdict for plain-Bond of N. & W. B. R. R. Co to Mrs. Her

ner filed in sum of \$100. Bond of same to A. Lewis in sum of \$100 Bond of same to W. Brumbach in

\$100 filed. Opinion of court filed in estate of Thomas Davis, exceptions to widow's appraisement. Philip A. Brown vs. Sarah J. Brown. Di orce decreed, libellant to pay costs. Benton Saving Fund vs. Daniel Bogart, Rule

li-charged. Benton Saving Fund vs. Solomon Dirk, Rul discharged. Maggie Lord vs. J. L. Girton, Opinion of

court filed. Court adjourned. Eclectic Magazine.

The March number of the Eccerte has a varied and interesting table of contents, which shows the the following articles: "The Pawn of a Revolutionary spoch," by H. M. Aynman, "On some of Shake peare's Characters. I., Ophella," by One who have ersonated them (Helen Faucit Martin): "Aeria' avigation," by Dr. William Pole, P. R. S. : "A Day rith a War Balloon," by Henry Eisdele, R. E. ; "Lord leaconsfield's Worldly Wisdom ; "Gelst's Grave," a com, by Matthew Arnold ; "Fleid-Marshal Suwar an Home Life;" "George Ellot;" "A Winter's Even ing in the Fens," "Kith and Kin, a novel. by Jessie Fothergill, chapters I. to III.;" "The Prophette Power, of Poetry," by J. C. Shairp, Professor of Poetry at Oxford; "On the Truthfulnesss of Human Knowledge, (The Unity of the Nature, Part V.), by the Duke of Argyll; "Death and its Superstitions;" "Sainte-Beuve;" Polk Lullables," by Evelyn Carrington; "Penny Fietion," by James Payn; "The Ants as Farmers; "Phosphorescence; and a striking poem by Alexander Anderson, "Drew the rong Lever., Besides these there are well-filled literial departments or Literary Notices, Foreign literary Notes, Science and Art, and Miscellany. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single copy, 45 cents: Frial subscription for three months, \$1.

Good Company Number Seventeen

"Good Company," (Springfield, Mass., \$3,60 a year Number Seventeen, contains an installment of "Rose and the Doctor," the serial by Rilen W. Oiney which the "plot thickens.." There is the usual full ompliment of fiction complete in the number. Two the sketches are about the experience of an inestor in Arizona mines, and Achmet, au Egyptian ady's maid, Mr John Burroughs has a collection f brief papers on several topics.

The more substantial material includes the sub-stance of a paper on the higher education of women which was read at Smith College by President D. C. diman of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore; an ratele on "ireland and Irishman" by Rev. Dr. G. Hepworth, one of the committee for the distribu-ion of the "New York Herajd" relief fund in Ireland gra hie summary of the career of the African exsome of the abuses connected with patents and the

Gen. Beaver is President of the Pennsylvania Argicultural College, which is in

such a condition that on the very day the Cameron ring of the Republican party named him for United States Senator, that very day the House of Representatives directed the State Treasurer to withold payment of further appropriations until it is shown that the institution is properly

Crimes in Cumberland.

FOR WHICH FEMALES HAVE SUFFERED THE DEATH PENALTY.

The execution of Mrs. Miller for mur der at Williamsport recently and the statement that but eight women have been executed in the State for eighty-six years, has called forth a number of rem niscences of female executions. Rev. Dr C. P. Wing, of Carlisle, in a communi cation to the Herald, gives the follow

ing interesting statements concerning women executed in Cumberland county The records of the court of over and erminer for Cumberland county for the years 1790-98, pages 2-12 gives an account of two women who were executed for murder in this county.

The first case was Sarah Clark, young girl who was born near Carlisle about 1766, and had lived as a servant in several families from her eleventh year. While residing with John Dong las, near Hogestown, she became jealous of Ann, a daughter of John Carothers. in the same neighborhood, and in order to make away with her poisoned the whole Carothers family. John died February 26, 1798, and his wife soon af-terwards, but Ann survived. Two other ineffectual attempts were made to take the life of Ann by poison, in the last of which Sallie was discovered, arrested, tried, found guilty of murder in the first degree, and sentenced to be hung at the October term of oyer and terminer in Carlisle in 1798. The President judge was James Riddle and the associate judges were Jonathan Hoge, Samue Laird and John Montgomery. The whole incident was made the subject of a poet ical composition by Miss Isabella Oliver, afterwards Mrs. Alexander Sharpe which was published near that time in a volume of poems by her, introduced by Dr. Robert Davidson and printed at Carlisle by Archibald Loudon.

The second case was that of the ne gro Chloe, who was arraigned at the March term of over and terminer, 1801, before Hon. John Joseph Henry, president judge; Samuel Laird, John Creig and William Moore, associates. This woman was a slave in the family of Mary Carothers, the widow of Andrew Carothers, and being left at home in charge of the children, while the family were at hurch on the Sabbath, drowned one of them in a small stream of water. On a subsequent occasion when reproved by her mistress, she threatened the other child in language which awakened susoicion. She was tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree, and at the June term of the court was sentenced to

Both these sentences were carried into execution at Carlisle, soon after they vere passed. Both criminals confessed their guilt and related the facts in ac cordance with the above statements.

A four-pronged buck pursued by a dog leaped from a ledge of rocks above the station house at Kittanning Point to the railroad track below, a distance of 176 feet, and was instantly killed.

Business Notices

C. C. Marr buys geese feathers.

Do not forget that Lutz & Sloan will sell you Black Dress Silks as cheap as you can get them in the city. Bring your samples or comparison.

I am paying the highest cash price for Wheat, Rye, Clover and Timothy Seed. H. W. Aut., Espy Depot. I am paying 70cts for Rye. feb 18 2 w Hon. George N. Corson, Norristown, says: The Phœnix Pectoral is indispensable in my family. It acts like a charm in curing coughs and colds with the children, and I-

always use it when addressing a jury. Price 25 cents. C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg, apr16-1y White Dress Goods just opened at I. W

Good Clover Seed wanted by Silas Young at Lightstreet.

If you want good Cooking Stoves, Tinware at Low Prices call at L. E. Whary's, C. C. Marr's Coffee, Tea, Sugars, and Syrips can't be beat.

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12 pieces of Table Linens at I. W. Hartman's, 25 cents to \$1 a yard. to make room for

Clearing Out Winter Goods Extensive Alterations at The Popular Clothing Store of David Lowenberg.

100 pieces of beautiful Calico at I, W Conner is selling his stock of Queensware Glassware and wood and Willow ware at reduced rates to save moving call and see

1000 Yards of Embroideries and Insertngs at I. W. Hartman's, 3 cents to 70 cents a vard. Lutz & Sloan have just added to their stock of Black Cashmeres eight new pieces and are still offering them very cheap.

Handsome Shoes and Slippers at McKin ney's Boot and Shoe Bazaar. 500 nice white thrifty shotes Silas Young, Lightstreet, that are 21, 3, 4 5 to 6 months old that weigh from 25 lbs 30, 35, 40, 45 50 to 60 lbs. each .

Persons that want to buy shotes ple call around, I handle from 30, 40 to shotes per week. dec. 24, '80-2m. Butterick & Co's. March Fashion Books and Patterns at C. C. Marr's. Spring has come to I. W. Hartman's store

look at his goods will convince you. Hats and Caps at
Cost for Thirty Days
at D. Lowenberg's.

RESCUED FROM DEATH.

ery one afflicted with discased langes will be induced of take Dr. Wm. Hall's Bahsam for the Langes, and se possuraged that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED, have taken two bottless and can positively say that I has done more good than all the other medicines have taken since my sickness.

See a woman picking a burch of grapes in another column, at Sper's Vineyards, from which Speer's Port Grape Wine is made, that is so highly recemed by the medical profession for the use of invalids, eachly receme and the aveil Soid to

medical profession for the use of invalids, weakly persons and the aged. So'd by C. A. Kleim, jan 7-801y

Now is the time to Subscribe for Butterick & Co's, Fashion Books at C. C. Marr's.

Harriet A. Newkirk, of Salem, says: I was cured of tetter in my hand by three applications of Camphor Milk. My husband was cured of old running sores by using it. It cured my son of a sprained ankle, Price 25 cents. Sold by C. A. Kleim, Bloomsburg. april 16, '80,19

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You can buy a Winter Suit or Overcont At Cost, Must Be Sold to make room for
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at David Lowenberg's

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A new lot of Laces, Embroideries and other White Trimmings just in at Lutz &

100000 lbs. of good prime pork wanted in the next eight weeks by Silas Young, Lightstreet. I want hogs that dress 50 lbs. 60, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175, 200, 225, 250 up to 275 lbs. apiece. I always want my pork dressed on Saturday and brought in early on Monday morning. Persons wishing to buy pork, please call around early on Monday mornings. dec. 25, '80-2m,

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His Boots | and made to stand the weath-

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Our Questions.

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CITATEMENT OF THE FINANCES OFTHE

COUNTY OF COLUMBIA

From January 1st, 1880 to January 1st, 1881,

Statement showing taxes assessed and balance

ASSESSED. DISTRICTS.

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Montour. Win H Weaver
Greenwood, Jacob S Evans
Hemiock. A B Hartman
Madison, James Welliver
Sugarloaf, Win A Rile
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HOLMES & SCHUYLER

## GOOD CUTLERY.

We wish to say something this week in regard to Haller's make of Cutlery, which we have been selling the past six years. We have had ample time to test its merits, and hundreds of our customers will endorse our remarks in its favor. Any lady knows the value of a good pair of scissors, and how hard it is to get them, owing to the great quantity of cheap and worthless goods which flood the market. A poor pair is a source of daily annoyance and vexation. In the manufacture of cheap scissors it requires no mechanical skill to put them together, whereas in a good article, the finest steel must be selected, skilled mechanics to know how to temper the steel, and adjust them to a nicety so as to give a smooth even cut from heel to point. All this adds to the cost, and yet sometimes, how little ladies think of this in making their purchases, and because we ask a few cents more possibly than they were offered elsewhere, they concluded to take the cheap ones, these are the people who always have poor cissors One of the best recommendations we have is the seamstress' and tailors' trade, who know what a good article is and to whom price is a secondary consideration. We can also refer you to the editor of this paper, who writes with a pair, that is, he uses 'hem for cutting editorials and other matter of news from his exchanges, and palms them off on his subscribers as original. He will likely deny this to you, but he told us in confidence; our only reason for giving him away is to itlustrate that "there's cheating in all trades but ours." To avoid making mistakes hereafter in your purchases see that the name John S. Haller is stamped on the blades. The greatest nuisance a man can carry in his pocket is a poor knife, and how well he knows it, see now anxious he is to make a trade with some one, just "because its too large or too small" for him and how he chuckles to himself as he imagines he is taking in his unsuspecting victim, watch his face change color as he examines his new treasure. He does not find Jno, S Haller's name on the blade, owners don't want to trade them off. With his mind now made up to come to us and receive value for his money, he offers the old one as a reward to his young hopeful to cease cutting the cherry tree with his little hatchet and all are made happy. But seriously speaking, and shaving with a dull razor is a serious business We claim Jno. S. Haller's Razors gives better satisfaction than any other make sold in the county. We have various kinds at various prices, some heavy, others ground as thin as paper. We have so'd were leather er for he bought them at Me-Kinney's. hundreds of these to barbers and others without a single complaint. All we ask is a trial to prove their superiority.

A FAIR OFFER.

HOLMES & SCHUYLER

We have a few Heating Stoves and double Heaters on hand, which we will sell to responsible parties and give you time until June 1st to pay for them.

HOLMES & SCHUYLER.

L. Manning, Auditor.

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B Casey clerk

Stephen Knorr, bill rendered.
P Jones repairs.
W Ritter painting
Harman & Hassert repairs.

L Pohe et al filing bed tick

Jas Cauman, Ag Furniture.
C Krug lumber.
R S Ent, bill rendered
W C Evans repairing barrow.
E Mendenhall, Agt lumber...
O A Jacoby coal
Lutz & Sloan, bill rendered...

Eiweil & Eittenbender, Co Statement election proclamation advertising

1 QUISITION

BRIDGES-BUILDING AND REPAIRS

s bridge

G E Meyers, County State election blanks...

Jas Weirem Z T Butt, E Laubach, Ed McHenr Sam Applen

J E Edson, S W McHenry S D Cole,

Ed Stewart.

Low Bro & Co

A Kile, contract Kimble mill bri

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Martz & Ivy, Pursell bridge ...

M Larish, Elk Run bridge.

F E Bentz, Mainville bridge

G E Mordan, Wilson bridge.

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MT. PLEASANY.

HOLMES & SCHUYLER. OMMISSIONER'S OFFICE AND COURT HOUSE W Shoemaker, Shoemaker bridge S.E. Smith
C.B. Seesholtz
Jacob Metz, repairing stove drawer,
C.M. Drinker
J.B. Casey, stating avails lock &c.
White, painting
J.C. Sterner, respectively. E Cole, E Cole bridge
J H Fritz A Cole tridge
Wm A Kile, A Cole tridge
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R Cole, E Cole bridge
J B Hess, Hess bridge
J M Shultz, A Cole bridge A B Casey, stating accis for 1858.

Win. Ritter, painting.
You Sterner, repairing yaut.
C krug, lumber & for Court House.
R Harris rep lounge Comris office.
Thos Gorry rep Law Library and office.
Mosler Safe & Lock Co. safe tress office.
Ed Searls painting roof court house.
Rollins, Holmes & S. bill rendered.
C G Galignan.
M J Casey plastering.
Lewis Bernard repairing town clock.
G M & J K Lockard bill rendered.
Win Crisman et al for work at office.
B L Thomas a gross pens.
L Runyon & Co bill rendered.
B F Rice step ladder for court house.
H H Sands for wood.
O A Jacoby for coal.
D R Coffman repairing bili.ds court room.
H Hagenbuch repairing stove.
M L fry repairing court room.
P Bilmeyer bill rendered.
M M H fry repairing court room.
P Bilmeyer bill rendered.
M M H fry repairing court house.
M Cox cleaning court house, & John Cox.
Gas Co for gas.
Stephen Pohe. Commissioner
Chas Rockaut.
A B Herring.
B R Hkeler attorney.
J B Casey clerk. PENITENTIARY AND ASYLUM onvicts in Eastern Penitentiary for Sirter oth entre onyngh shinger Franklin Green SCALPS FOR FOX AND WILD CATS Paid sundry persons. ELECTION EXPENSES spring room rent. constables advis & attending spring ele-fall elec 1879 C H Mason, overseer
Ben i Kistler
Evan Bu kalew
M Clark, senatorial R Judge
J Buck Jew, Congressior al R Judge
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Krickbaum et al counting fall vote... amt township taxes refunded W F Murphy & Sen, 1 doz Proth's ome-\$119.61 P B timeyer, bill rendered.
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RECAPITULATION. PRINTING, STATIONARY & POSTAGE, ourfs, jurors pay constables returns, ac osts 16 commonwealth cases. oad & bridge viewers and road damage: ommissioners office and court house.... ommissioners office and court hounty j.il. rinting, stationary and postage iridges—building and repairs enitentiary and Asylum taxes retunded, and \$6.69 redemption money and \$9,890 to, bonds, coupons and interest on overdu bonds paid, leaves \$19.12 25 which is the actual or dinary expenses for the year A. D., 1880.

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SHEEP ORDERS ISSUED.

COUNTY FINANCES ARRETS. 'ax in hands of collectors' dupileates, robuble commission and exoneration

on wealth cases.

4000 00 ctual indebtedness of the county Janua-We, the undersigned Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a cor-ect statement of accounts of said county, for the fear A, D. 1880.

E Ringrose, Hutton bridge.
Jacob Hetler, Centreville bridge.
C Reichart, plank Centreville bridg L Runyon & Co keg spikes. STEPHEN POHE, A. B. HERRING, CHAS, REICHART PISHINGCREEK Jno Drenher, McHenry mill bridge.
Stillwater bridge.
C & DMcAenry, on contract bridge Attest: J. B. Casey, Cierk.

We, the undersigned, Auditors of Columbia County, having been duly elected to adjust and settle the accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia County, do hereby certify that we met at the office of the Treasurer and Commissioners, in Bloomsburg, and carefully examined the accounts and vouchers of the same from the 1st day of January, A. D., 1881, and find them correct as above stated, and we find a balance due Columbia county on county fund of four thousand two hundred and agree declars and four cents (4,876.04) from H. A. Sweppenhier Treas, of Columbia co. And we find a balance of the transport of the first day of the first under our hands and seal this Sin day of January, A. D., 1881.

WM. I. MANNING, H Colterman, Ed Mollenry bridge Wm Lawton, Eckman bridge Jno Leggott, Miliville iron bridge J E Welliver, Ed McHenry bridge

Paid since settlement. ommissioners' Office, Feb. 4, 1881.

TOB PRINTING Neatly and cheaply executed at the

I have found an error in the ge and it in under the kead of county bonds. It should be five: tem-poss paid on bonds, instead of first, which would make the balence in hands of Treasurer 1, which we stead of \$4,307.04. JOHN B. CANEY, Cherk