## The Columbian. BLOOMSBURG, FRIDAY, JAN 6, '82.

PUBLIC SALES.

Geo. W. Hirleman, administrator of Samuel Rhone, will sell real estate on the premises in Benton township, on Friday, January

I. K. Krickbaum, administrator of the estate of Peter Appleman, will sell real estate at the Exchange Hotel in Benton, on Saturday, December 31st, 1881.

P. Foulk and Joel Folk, administrators of Louis Folk, will expose to public sale valua. a half hour lateon the same day, Romeo ble personal property, on the premises in Peterman had a le experience at the same Hemlock township, on Saturday, January

Samuel Shive executor of Philip Unangst. on Saturday, January 28th.

John Gordner, trustee in the estate of the premises in Pine township, &c., on Fri- in the morning day, February 3rd, 1882.

License blanks kept on hand at this office. A very decided change in the weather took place on New Year's day.

E. R. Ikeler Esq. has been chosen attorney to the County Commissioners.

If you have houses to rent next April ad vertise them in the Columnian.

The present severe weather is hard upo the winter grain, which is unprotected by Col. Sanford addressed the children at

some of the Sunday schools on Sunday morning last. G. L. Kostenbauder & Co. have made;

brick addition to their hotel, in Catawissi and put a fine store room therein. A protracted meeting is in progress at the

Baptist church, conducted by Rev. Mr. Henshey, of Northumberland. Croup prevails in Bloomsburg to an alar-

ming extent. Four children have already died of the disease and others are sick. A young man named Harvey Verry had

three fingers smashed by a fall of lumber at Lockards' car works, on Wednesday. Last Wednesday morning the mercury tumbled incontinently to zero and the silvery

(German) laugh of the ice man is again heard

The winter term of the Bloomsburg Stat-Normal School began on Monday last, with an excellent attendance. The school is in a

most encouraging condition. Every one has a will and a mind to think for Philadelphia Week's Presping the last office will justify, and to furnish our readers himself, yet many will go about backing and year. The Press engages pens of the with an increased amount of reading matter, coughing until a friend recommends Dr Bull's Cough Syrup for that cough.

Messrs, C. W. Hess, L. J. Adams and Garrick Mallery, county auditors, are en gaged in auditing the accounts of the com-

missioners and treasurer this week. Sold at Real Estate and Collection Office. Sterner property on Third street to Samuel Nevhard for \$2500. C. W. Miller property

on East street to J. C. Sterner for \$1000. Frankie, son of C. W. Runyan died of croup on Monday last and was buried on Wednesday afternoon. He was a bright iittle boy and was a great favorite with all

Lecture Lyceum will be delivered by Gov, Will Cumback of Indiana on the evening o January 23d. His subject will be "The In-

visible Some People." James Sterner has bought the Terwilliger property on Fifth street, next to the public school building, and Samuel Neyhard has taken the property of James Sterner, on

Third street, below railroad. In the craw of a chicken recently killed in town three silver coins were found-two three-cent pieces and one five. The chiel had evidently started a savings bank with a

view to providing comforts in old age. Eli Jones is fast completing the building for Mrs. Jane McBride on Third street. It is now being plastered. He has also a contract for building a double house on Main

street for Wagonseller and Vanderslice. Mr. B. T. Laycock, landlord of the Ruper hotel, caught a snow white weasel a few days ago and now has the pretty creature in ; cage at the hotel. The unimal is so rare in

this latitude as to be considered a curiosity. Theodore McGinness, of Pottsville, who Year's was their wedle has been clerking at the Montouv Iron Works at Danville, for a year past, has been appoint - clause Saturday and the of ed superintendent of the works in place of a large gathering of frie Mr. Howe, who leaves for a European trip each occasion, and spe

Mr. Louis Bernhard has moved to the store of H. J. Clark, Main street, formerly occupied by J. W. Hoffman as a flour and feed store, Mr. Bernhard evidently expects an increase of business and means to be in a publish an answer for position to meet it.

John Sterner has contracts to baild a frame building for Mrs. Kate Wilson on West street, and one for Jacob Aul on Fifth street also to build another story on the Nationa Bank building, now owned by Knorr & Wintersteen. He is expecting other con

tracts in a few days. A masquerade ball was given in Brower's Hall on Monday night. About forty person were present in fancy costumes and there was a large number of spectators. Dancing continued until morning and the affair was uncommonly lively.

Prof. I. W. Niles has purchased of Mr. J Saltzer the music dealer, a beautiful Bally Grand Weber piano. He is to be congratu lated on his possession of so fine an instrument. The Weber pianos are unequalled for sweetness and fullness of tone, and are beau-

A lecture will be delivered in Bloomsbur, a the evening of the 11th inst. by Rt. Rev. W. Wayman, one of the Bishops of the drican M. E. Church. It is in answer to the stacks made upon the Christian religion by ol. R. G. Ingersoll.

The War Reminiscences in the Philadel his Weekly Pressure full of interest, not only young men who have grown to man's esther side. To the latter, reading these rilling stories is like "shouldering their utch and fighting their battics o'er."

Local correspondence is requested from ery township in the county. Personal aldons, and jokes that but two or three un estand should be omitted. All we want is blain statement of news, such as marriages, aths, accidents, improvements and the

fer to write ourselves. he secret of the success of the Palladel-Weekly Pron lies in many things, but ably in its complete fulfillment of the its of every member of the family circle, not a newspaper only; it is a repository current literature, and always contains ething to interest ladies and children as fear of bad smells. I as the men of the house,

Leases and offices to quit for sale at this

ews of the week, sketches o ominent Percylvanians, an agricultural page, a puzzle orner, a review of the fashons, selected pitter of interest, are some of the features of he Philadelphia Weekly Press. \$1.25 a year. your post office, and get I for \$1 a year

The water is lishingereek was very high last week. On tesday, Silas Hess, a young man, fell into thwater in Sugarloaf town ship, while crosing the stream on logs, and had a narrow e-spe from drowning. About

There were tweparties last week, one on Tuesday night at a residence of C. G. Bar. will sell real estate in Fishingereck township | kley, and one of Thursday night, given by Miss Maude Free. At the latter, must was furnished bythe Danville orchestra, and Thomas Stackhouse, will sell real estate on dancing was insiged in up to an early hour

> Executors' and iministrators' accoun books, containing! Instructions how to settle an estate, regus, &c., for sale at this office. These are | most convenient books all over the State.

Ell Hess of Jacks township was brought o town on Thursday last week and lodged n jall. He is charl with having commit tod an outrage upon giri only eleven year of age. John F. D. justice of the peace made out the comment. Twelve adultional jurymen werdrawn on Monday, to try the case at the neterm of court.

Thieves entered theore of Mrs. Aul. at Espy near the rallcoastation, on Friday night last, and stole cits and other articles valued at about eightbillars. They were bunglers at the busin and overlooked valuable goods, money , contenting them selves with cheap sit. The man who usually sleeps in the st was attending a party, a fact of which dibloves workers

dently aware. No more small pox brangeville, but it as left me with a large sk of Fall, Winter and Millinery Goods on \$1, which I intend to sell at ten per cent lethan they can be ourchased for anywhere din the county, in order not to carry themler. So bring i your cash and produce adscure the greatat bargains of your life. Nov. Chif

Secretary Blaine, Judgere Black, Wait Whitman, Jefferson Davischert Toombs. famous, were among the dibutors to the any address for one yearth a splendid map of Pennsylvania for 81

There were several applied for the poition of commissioners' cleamong them Frank Hunt of Berwick, B. Hartman of Hemlock, William istman and John B. Casey of Bloomstor The name of W. H. Jacoby was also moned in consection with the office. It wigood list to select from, any of them be thoroughly competent. Mr. Casev was ruited.

At an argument court aeld Friday, the Sheriff's deed of sale of the rth & West Branch Railroad was acknowed. Samnel Nevhard, H. G. Crevelland W. R Tubbs were appointed Commisers on the ownship. A number of case and papers submitted to the

At Berwick last Sunder is way home from clos trunken and disorderly im. A dozen or mo vent to his assistance he officer. Such a night to be followed It is understood that known and will be an

cays we will have for he first week of Janunes below zero. Aft to rain. We will procold smalls during the

Messrs. Edwin and KI brated the wooden ary of their mary aturday evening at 5 or Monday evening orring at this time

weather intervening.

nestion as to who are f Columbia and Mont termined by as weps se public loss already

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Will the Repul Death to rate, mice on's Externiluator conscholds cherred min killer in the worldbld every when H. J. CLARK,

A meeting of the Gospel Temperance Union was held in the Lutheran church last end for a specimen copy or Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. S. Mitchell, D. D.; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Perree, Mrs. C. B. Brockway, Mrs, William Neal, Philip Unangst, M. P. Lutz. M. C. Woodward, G. A. Potter, Recording Secretary, A. E. Philips; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. F. P. Manhart; Treasurer, E. H. Little; Managers Mrs. H. G. Phillips, Mrs. William Bodine Mrs. M. E. Ent. Dr. McReynolds, George W. Correll and John Henson. An executive meeting was subsequently held, Rev. Dr. Mitchell in the chair.

OUR GLORIOUS INDEPENDENCE.

What can be more glorious than to be inbependent of suffering, caused by dyspepla, indigestion, constipation, sick headache, rother diseases emanating from the storuch. This can be easily gained by a timely use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1, trial

On Saturday last, the county officers whose terms expired on that day, performed helr last duties. Stephen Pohe and A. B. of the kind ever peed, and they are in use Herring, who have been commissioners the position to the best of their ability. Mr. Swep. penhiser, county treasurer, gives way to A. M. Johnson, and Mr. Jacoby register and reorder to G. W. Sterner. For four consecuive terms, covering a period of twelve cars, Mr. Jacoby was elected by the people o that office, and before that he was sent to given general satisfaction. He has been atwho had business in his office.

On Thirty Days Trint, We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances

on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy elief and complete restoration of vigor and canhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties. Ruptures and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltale Belt Co., Marshall, Michigan,

With this issue the Columnian enters upon its sixteenth year. Many changes have been ande in the appearance of the paper since its inception, and all of these were for the efter. Typographically the present paper General Joe Johnson and renew equally and general news. It is our desire to make ablest writers. In the count, it is sent to. We shall endeavor in every way to make the Concurred a thoroughly readable journal and our efforts will be aided by an extended abscription list. Send in your names at mee and start the new year with a reliable, ewsy, home paper.

LIVE AND LET LIVE. Life is not always under our own control at can be prolonged by care and prudence. Burdock Blood Bitters as a laxative, alteraive and diuretic medicine tend materially to estore health and lengthen our days. Price \$1, trial size 10 cents.

Miss Ada Brower is spending a few weeks I Bellefonte with her sister, Mrs. Lingle. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rupert will celebrate

heir golden wedding on the 19th inst. Mr. C. H. Finding, wife and daughter, of breekenridge, Colorado, are visiting Mr. Joah Raiston, at fromtale. Mr. John Goddis of Mansfield Ohio, has

en in town for a few days, visiting his rother Thomas E. Geddis. Col. R. Bruce Ricketts of Wilkes Barrs assed through town last Monday, on his vay to North Carolina, where he is interested some valuable iron ore lands,

POPULARRY. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has obtained great opularity, from its intrinsic value as a rehest, etc. For these it is an incomparable

Portin Controlla.

The pigeon shooting match at Centralla ast week, was won by D. F. Carry. Rev. W. W. Evans, Presiding Eider, reached in the M. E. church at Ashland, o unday.

Young Mr. Reilly has one of the fastes curses in this section. "The Episcopal church was appropriately

rlimmed with evergreens on Christmas. New side walks are bally needed incerdu portions of our borough C. G. Murphy is doing a thriving busines

J. A. Freeklas returned from Europe,

"The world to an end shall come," In eighteen hundre t and eighty-one, Mother Shipton's alleged prophecies closith the above words. She did not attempt o be more accurate, but some other fellophered the matter out and discovered that e 15th day of November was the time when If things should come to an end. But the us west down on that day without any hing peculiar happening, and the world loved on. This still left Mother Shipton bout six weeks for the fulfillment of her rediction, and some credulous and super itious people really expected that the year 882 would never come. But come it did on

anday last, and the world generally did not

em at all surprised at its arrival. Not ever

agun or a church bell announced the death

of the old year and the birth of the new in this town. And so Mother Shipton must be essed as a second Vennor. "Floriart." It is seldom that the citizens of Bloom urg are permitted to see such a drama a hat of "Florincl," given in the Opera Hous on Friday evening, the 30th ult. The au her, Sydacy Rosenfield, is manager as well nd sees that the play is earried out to bi ginal conceptions. Miss dulia A. Hunt brought at once to the plot of the play, in "Plorinel" stands between Rene de unieres and Marcelle, to shield the latter an anticipated disgrace, C. S. Dickson slently by the Counters de Mauvert, and the untess have every possible means to fue

ons of this Countess, who is a beautiful but ricked woman, Rene seeks after "Plorinel and finally wins her, and all the disgrace that are been muliciously brought upon her is emoved, and on her seventeenth birthday he is found the lawful heiress of great posssions. Tals troupe deserves a good house [Kansas City Times.] Mr. William Hadeler at the Marathon Hoel, Wausau, after suffering with rheuma-

tism without any benefit from physicians o

Leoh's Oil. - Wis. Eccleange,

various preparations, was cured by St. Ja

supons on outstanding bonds, including girls not to venture upor ice unless fully sat-Istied that it is sufficiently strong to bear their weight. The number of deaths by

> Last Saturday night, Eckrote & Snyder's store in Mifflinville, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was given, an entrance orced and the flames extinguished, but not intil the stock was badly damaged. Investiation revealed the fact that coal oil had een scattered over the floor and goods. This the second fire in Mifflinville within three weeks and the inhabitants of that town hould bestir themselves, and arrest the misreants who have destroyed property and aused a feeling of insecurity in the comnunity. Suspicion rests on certain person and it is not improbable that conviction may follow.

### Col. J. P. Sanford.

The second lecture of the course prepared the Lecture Lyceum was delivered by ol. J. P. Sanford at the Opera House of Saturday evening. Notwithstanding the snow storm a fair audience was in attendance, and from the expressions of satisfaction uttered at the close of the lecture it was evpast three years, have endeavored to fill the ident that it was a delighted audience. The subject was "Wanderings in Sunny Lands," The Colonel took his hearers across the desert to the summit of the pyramids, through Egypt and Arabia, and spent some time in ome. His description of what he saw is the Holy City was graphic and interesting, as was the entire discourse. Anecdotes and the legislature. In his official career he has funny incidents were thrown in here and there, making the lecture amusing as well cative to duty, courteous and obliging to all as instructive. There were no personal allusions, nothing that approached vulgarity, no onsense, no silly grins, no stale jokes, and iese are a few of the points wherein Col. experience in a pleasant voice, well chosen enguage, dignified mien, giving expression to intelligent thought. One could listen to Sanford over and over again without wearying, but to hear Perkins once is quite sufficlent. There are three more lectures in the course which will be announced in due

Pursuant to the resolutions adopted at a And this is what they had to cat.

MENU. alloped oysters, haked macaroni, saddle of showers but little rain fell. Whole depth of enison currant jelly, palmed pheasant wine ressing, broiled quail on toast, turkey oys- 1882, was 6 feet, 2] inches. ster salad, pressed corned beef, celery, Wor- 7; from 60 to 70 years, 4; from 50 to 60 years, atsup, French mustard, Queen's olives, years, 11; from 20 to 30 years, 5; from 10 to orse radish, cold slaw, boiled and mashed 20 years, 5; from the cradled infant up to eas, succotash, corn, beets, plum pudding vear, an increase of two over 1880, brandy sauce, apple pic, egg padding wine sauce, peach pie, fruit cake, jelly cake, mince this is respectfully submitted by your pic, chocolate cake, macaroons, cocoanut friend and well wisher in Christ. jumbles, vanilla ice cream, wine jelly, benble medicine, in curing hoarseness and all arms, crab apple jelly, oranges, almonds, filritations of the throat, disenses of the berts, apples, Behesa raisins, cream nuts,

English walnuts, crackers, cheese, coffee. No wines were served on the table, by onsent. A more delicious dinner was never repared in Bloomsburg, in fact the large city hotels do not, on extra occasions, furash their guests a better meal. It can't be one. To say that W. R. Tubbs, the popular proprietor of the Exchange, assisted by J. C. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Tubbs, did themelves credit, is but feeble praise. The dinner was far beyond what anybody had any ight to expect. After an hour or more spent silent meditation, at least on the part of ome, Col. J. G. Freeze, president of the Bar Association, called the company to a balt, we presume in the interests of the house, and anounced the toasts of the evening, the first ne being "The Hench," and called upon Judge Eiwell to respond. The next toast was "The Bar," responded to by C. G. Barkicy, Esq. On the subject of "Farming as legal amusement," B. F. Zarr, Esq. enu merated the pleasures of that occupation, and succeeded in implanting in the breast of very attorney present, a desire to own a farm, just for the fun of the thing. Messrs. Robert Buckingham and C. C. Peacock, Esqrs., responded to the sentiment, "The rering Associate," and in their kindly words of espect and esteem, they expressed the senments of every one present. Col. Freeze, on behalf of Judge Krickbaum, returned maks for the honor shown him and for the miform kindness that had always been exended to him while on the bench, and then the meeting adjourned to the parlor, where eparated. A bar supper once a year would. e a means of cultivating more sociability among the friteralty. Now they meet only n court and in the transaction of busine presenting opposing interests, which is cal ulated to drive away all better feelings than ivalry and harshness. The dinner table is reat cement that binds together broken riendships, and a salve that heals all

### wounds. Let us meet there, oftener, The Dead Year.

Engrous or the Columnian: Through th ercy of God I have been spared through aotheryear, and as the year of 1881 has clos ed with all its cares and turnoils and strifes, as et, while in the school pack, the audience has been my custom for past years, I here with transmit to you my annual report of the Borough of Bloomsburg. Many have bee he stirring events of the year 1881. Begin ing with the great earthquake which ran ound the world at the beginning of the ar, floods in various countries in Europe ran locs in the Northwest and fearful storm the South, the appearance of two comets ad an exceptionally cold winter and an expationally hot summer, with its attendan ought, the assassination of the Czar of ussla and the murder of the President, for st fires in Michigan, hottest days of the ear coming in September, accompanied b the extraordinary condition of the sky i New York and New England, called ther as yellow day, not to mention the protract d drought, all go to prove the year of 1881 s one of the most extraordinary on record All these incidents have come within th carly part of the year, our town was visited by that loadboome disease, small pox, which Go and see them.

The Treasurer of the Normal School at his Now that the skaling season has fairly be culminated in the death of eight. The last office, H. J. Clark & Son's store, will pay gun, we renew our warnings to boys and death occurred on the 6th of October, and since that time no cases have occurred within the borough limits. There is a worse contagion infesting our town than the small Hartman's. drowning is already deplorably large this pox, and that is intemperance. Young man winter. Parents should keep an eye on their there is one for who will not face you. Should ed at children and not permit them to skete in he do so, you would at once brace yourself to oppose, but will not. Yet he is on your track day and night tempting and trying to ensnare you in the meshes of appetite, and despoll you of all that is high, noble and manly. Yes, he would debase, stupify and brutalize you by drunkenness. Such is his

im, and to accomplish it he sitteth in the lurking places in the villages, his words sweeter than oil, yet they are drawn swords. Intemperance, oh, that I could dip my pen n the blood of its slaughtered millions, and portray it before you in its true character. It an not be done; the blue expanse of Heaven s too narrow to contain the picture. Eternity is too short for the work. At last it stingeth like a serpent and biteth like an adder, You exclaim, sir, I see no such foe, I am no drunkard. The little I drink involves no danger. Ald drink a little, do you? There s your enemy clothed in the garb of friendthip, his iron hand is gloved with silk, fair are his professions, his words are smoother than butter, but war is in his heart. You han butter, but war is in his heart. You have but to go on as you have begun and your ruin is sure. Nonsense, you exclaim, I can stop drinking, just when I will. No doubt of it, but ah, how soon will come a sad reversal of that feeling. Now I can and won't, but if you go on, it will soon David Lowenberg. be, I would but can't. Much I could say on this subject, but this must suffice for the present on intemperance.

Thermometer for January, 1881, lowes-

ing of the 1st, occasioned by the sun's rays through the frost, while the thermometer was 4 degrees below zero. February, lowest point 2 degrees below zero, highest point 52 degrees above zero. Thermometer registered low the entire month. March, lowest point Cloths and Cassimeres of the best quality and Sanford differs from Eli Perkins. The former | 1cw the entire month. March, lowest point speaks from his personal knowledge and 20 degrees above zero, highest point 62 degrees above zero. On the whole it was cold and rough. April, lowest point 20 degrees above zero, highest point 86 degrees above zero. After a protracted winter of five months, the severest longest and sickliest winter on record, the heaviest mortality in all our cities ever known by the oldest citizens, May, lowest point 36 degrees above zero, highest point 96 degrees above zero. June lowest point 50 degrees above zero, highest point 84 degrees above zero. There were ecting of the members of the Bar, a com- two frosts in this month. It resembled the mentary dinner was given to Judge I. K. | month of June of 1816, for cold, through the Krickbaum on the occasion of his retirement entire month. July, lowest point 62 degrees from the bench, at the Exchange Hotel on above zero, highest point 96 degrees above the evening of Friday, December 30th. The zero. August, lowest point 58 degrees above awyers and guests gathered in the parlors | zero, highest point 103 degrees above zero, at seven o'clock, and at about half past seven For seventeen days the thermometer registhe doors of the dining room were thrown tered from 90 degrees to 103 degrees in the gen and dinner was announced. There shade. September, lowest point 60 degrees ere twenty-eight persons present. Judge above zero, highest point 104 degrees above Elwell sat at the head of the table, Judge | zero. From the 6th day of September the Shuman at his left and Judge Krickbaum at thermometer registered for sixteen days, his right. Judge Lake, the in-coming asso- from 90 degrees to 104 degrees in the shade. state, ex-judges L. B. Rupert and M. G. On the 6th day of September, the the mome-Hughes were also present. We believe the ter registered for one hour, 104 degrees in only remaining ex-associate judge in the the shade. October, lowest point 36 degrees ounty is Iram Derr, and he was unable to above zero, highest point 94 degrees above. e present. The tables grouned under their November, lowest point 20 degrees, highest veight of good things. They were set in point 69 degrees. December, lowest point elegant styleand at each plate was a hand- 22 degrees, highest point 66 degrees. Duomely printed bill of fare, containing a list ring the year there were clear days, 170, of the articles prepared to appease the appeason of them partially so. There were tites of the hungry Judges and barristers. cloudy days, 134, rainy days, 38, including nights, snowy days 23, including nights, Thunder showers 37, the first on the 10th of Maurice River cove oysters, half shell, May, one on May 12, one on June 13, one on Scotch broth, filet de beuf aux macaroni, es- July 8, one on August 4. A good many

snow from January 1st. 1881 to January 1st. er sauce, rib of beef br own sauce, guinea | The mortality within the borough limits of owl cranberry sauce, chicken stuffed, lob- Bloomsburg during the year is as follows: ster, prime beef, ham, salmon, tongue, lob. From 80 to 90 years, 1; from 70 to 80 years, estershire sauce. Halford sauce, tomato 4: from 40 to 50 years, 5: from 30 to 40 otatoes, lima beans, sweet potatoes, French | 10 years, 19, making in all, 61 deaths for the Wishing you a happy new year, all

> Bloomsnum, December 31st, 1881. [About one-half the report of Mr. Snyder omitted for want of space, being about natters that are of no special local inter-

The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy. D: BULL'S

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## Deaths.

Knessler, - In Pine township, Columbia ounty, December 18, 1881, Anna Myrtie daughter of Valentine and Martha J. Kres er, aged 3 years, 2 months and 13 days. Beck.—In Centre township on the 19th of December, William Beck, aged 67 years, 11 months and 16 days.

## Business Notices

If you owe anything at I. W. Hartman's you will get a statement unless paid this Veal Calves Wanten.—You will make money by taking your Veal Calves to Lilley & Sleppy at Light Street who will give you an outside quotation for goods.

Furs cheap at Lutz & Sloan's. Best needles, oil, attachments, &c., for all sewing machines, at W. H. Yetter's office, corner Main and Market streets, opposite I. W. Hartman's store.

You ought to take a look at those coats, ladies, at I. W. Hartman's. Lutz & Sloan have about thirty coats and dolmans yet that they will sell cheap,

Cheaper and better Clothing can now be bought at The old Popular Store of David Lowenberg This is to be a great year at I. W. Hart nan's for goods and customers, Great reduction in prices at the store of Lifley & Sieppy, at Lightstreet.

Cash paid for calves, chickens; turkeys, geess, ducks, dried fruit, butter and eggs, by Lilley & Sleppy, Lightstreet.

The finest line of Ready-made Clothing in The County can now be seen at David Lowenberg's Clothing Store. 10 per cent off of ladies' coats at I

4,000 pounds of nice pitted Cherries, 4,000 pounds of nice Dried Raspberries wanted by Silas Young at Light Street, for which he will pay the highest market price.

july 15 6-m. David Lowenberg's.

Headquarters for Satchels, Trunks &c. at D. Lowenberg's. Lilley & Sleppy at Light Street will pay 61 to 71 cents Cash for Beef hides weighing from 50 to 75 lbs. Want all you can bring. 1,000 good live calves wanted. Let them

come from the north, south, east and west by wholesale and retail. You can bring your good calves right along now any time on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day of each and every week and get your cash or goods for them at Silas Young's Light Street. july 15 '81 6-m White and colored blankets cheap at Lutz

Calico and muslin at 5 cents a yard, ging-ham 8 cents, cottonade 10 cents, and every-thing else to correspond, at Lilley & Sleppy's,

David Lowengers.

Lots of ladies coats latest styles and fashions from 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, to 12.00 at Silas Young's Light nov. 11 3-m

The law offices of Col. Knorr and J. B. point 4 degrees below zero, highest point 40 legrees above zero. A rainbow the morn-Robison, with permanent book cases, for David Lowenberg would inform the public that he has just returned from

latest style,
Hats, Caps, also a full line of
Novelties for Fall and Winter
and would invite an early inspection
of the same,

"It stands at the head"—the light running Domestic. For sale by W. H. Yetter, office corner Main and Market streets, Bloomsburg.

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A ESTAIR OF MARTHA SHUMAN. DECEASED.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martha Shuman, late of M.-in twp, Columbia county, Shuman, late of M.-in twp, Col

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN GIGES, DECEMBED.

The understoned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county to make distribution of the fand in the hands of the executor of John Olger deceased, to and smoog the parties entitled thereto, will sit at the office of K. R. Refer, Esq., in the Town of Bloomsburg on Saturday the 14th day of January, A. D., 1852, as two o'clock in the afternoon to perform the duties of his appointment, when and where all persons having any claims upon said fund will appear and prove the same or be debarred from receiving any share thereto.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN BOSTON, PECKASES,

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county on exceptions to
the third and partial account of D. L. Chapin one of
the administrators of John Meston, deceased, will alt
at the office of G o. E. Elwell in Bloomsburg on Faturday January Rist, 1882, to perform the duties of
his appointment, when and where all persons therested may attend if they see proper.

Auditor

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

RETATE OF MORES FYRRETT, DECRASED.

Letters of Administration on the estate of Mos
kverett, late of orange towaship, Common counPean a., deceased, have been granted by the freg
ter of said county to the undersigned Admr. d. b.
All persons having claims against the estate of i
d bedent are required to present them for sett
ment and those indebted to the estate to make or
ment to the undersigned Administrator withe
delay. J. HOWARD KLINE, Administrator, d. b. n. P. O. Orangeville C. W. MILLER, Attorney.

UDITOWS NOTICE. A UDITO A'S NOTICE.

Association,
Association,
Sarah Haffey administratrix.

Notice is neroby given that it is additor appointed in the above stated case to distribute the fund in court to and among the parties thereto entitled will attend at his office, at the cashirg, fluraday, January 18th, 18st, at 19 oclock a. m., for that pur ose, when and where all persons having, claims upon said fund are requested to present them or be forever debarred from coming in on said fund.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Auditor.

DMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM DANIELS DECKARED. Let ters of administration on the estate of William Daniels, late of the town of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county to the understrate administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of said decodent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to make payment to the undersigned administrator without delay.

ESTATA OF DAVID DAVIE, DECEASED.

The undersigned auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to make distribution of the balance as found in the hands of the administrators in last secount of David Invisitate of Beaver township deceased, to and among the parties legally entitled to receive the same will meet the parties interested in said estate at his office in the town of Biodinsburg, in said county, on Tuesday, the 4th day of Jinuary, iss, at he o'clock a.m. of said day, when and where all parties interested in said estate must attend or be forever debarred from any thate of said fund.

GUY JACOBY,

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

RETATE OF CATHARINE SRINK, DECRASED,
Letters testamentary on the estate of Catharine
Brink, late of Benton nowashi). Columbia county,
deceased, have been granted by the Hegister of Said
county to I. K. Krickbaum, Cambra, executor. All
persons having claims against the estate of said decedent are requested to present them for settle
ment, and those indebted to the estate to make
payment to the undersigned executor, without
delay.

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