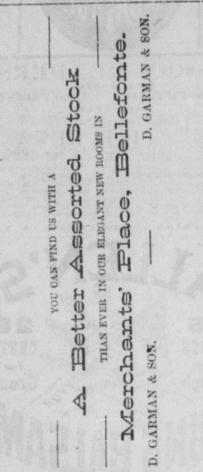
THE CENTRE REPORTER.

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me Hereafter all subscribers paying their subscription in advance, will get a credit of two months additional as a premium on \$2 in advance.



LOCAL ITEMS.

Fringes-Garmans.

Yankee notions-Garmans.

-Centre Hall is the healthiest town on the globe.

Call to see us in our new quarters-Garmans.

-D. F. Luse is painting the cave hotel, out and inside.

-Miss Verny Geiss has got over her spell of scarlet fever.

-Barbara Long, at the Cave, advertises sale in REPORTER.

-Esq. Herring, of Gregg, honored our sanctum with a call.

Centre Hall Roller Mills.

Zephyrs, saxony, Germantown and comm in yarn-Garmans.

-Mrs. Aumau's sale, in Poe Valley, has been changed to Feb. 17.

---- All the best cough drops in the market at Murray's drug store. tf

since Sunday, and at times stormy. --- The Mite society at Aaronsburg

-Bellefonte is convulsed on the question of coastin-boys sliding down

hill on their sleds. Some want to stop the boys, others want them to coast as long as there is a hill with snow on it, and a thread to their breeches. Let the people of Bellefonte resolve themselves into a debating club and discuss the question pro and con. First settle the question, what hills are for. When we were a boy we never could see any seneible use for a bill except to slide down from it on a board-we didn't have a little sled. Then settle the question what snow is for. We always thought snow was put on hills to ride and slide down on with a board, when a little fellow hasn't got a little sled. Now any man in Bellefonte opposed to coasting, having coasted when a boy, will say at one time he had the same idea about hills and snows, and we should like to know just when he changed his mind. One may say its dangerous for footmen, they get knocked heels up by crossing the path of the coaster. Well, ain't that fun, and don't all standing on the street corner laugh until their sides ache? the fellow that's tripped don't laugh, of course, he's mad because it wasn't some other fellow that was knocked so he

could look on and laugh. Now lets vote-every fellow who didn't coast when a boy hold up his hand and stand until he is counted.

A grand question like this should not be agitated in cold weather-wait un i July when it's hot and every mother's son is wishing for a litte snow to cool him off, even if it did start the boys to sliden down the hills. If you want to abolish coasting, then abolish the boys too, and that would cause a greater howl among the girls.

---- In Centre county one Thompson Reese got roaring drunk, and was spoiling for a fight. He therefore vented his wrath upon one Henry J. Walker, and was quite properly jailed up. He was tried, fined, and bailed heavily to keep the peace; and before sentence was pronounced, Judge Furst edified him with an address like this: "The Court has heard the statements of both sides and is satisfied that you are technically and actually guilty of assault and battery and that you were severely punished in the comba'. Nevertheless, you broke the peace. You did it when you were drunk. You had no excuse for attacking Walker and you had less excuse for going around to the hotels and getting drunk. You and we have directed the District Attor- Saturday. ney to presenta bill of indictment against

persist in violating the law we want to | ency of the weather. know by what authority they do it. We the Commonwealth. The District Attorney will prepare and send before the Grand Jury a bill of indictment against those parties who sold you the liquor."

months and five days, and was buried at Brungard's church, Rev. Miller officia ting, was one of the oldest and most popular citizens of Sugar Valley. Hisfacher, Martin B. Brungard, was one of the ear- RARE OCCASION AT THE COLLEGE. ly settlers of the valley, locating there

piece of ground about two and a half miles east of Logansville and reared a family, among them being the satject of

FROM COLORADO.

SOUTH PUEBLO, Jan. 17, '86. EDITOR REPORTER :- There are quite a number of my friends and acquaintances writing to me in regard to this far western country. I have lived in Kansas and Colorado for over eight years and for my part I prefer the state of Colorado for the future.

Colorado is a state of wonderful and varied resources. It has mines of unknown wealth within its mountains, and vast stores of undiscovered minerals are waiting for the future man to come along and find them. It is a mistaken idea among eastern people that the days of prospecting in Colorado are over. Opportunities for prospecting are better now than than they were in 'SO. Then men had to look forward to long and wearisome tramps over the mountains before they could hope to prospect with success, but now railroads take them to nearly every part of the state and the prospector's journey is a comparatively short one. But the work of prospecting is not all that can be done. There are opportunities here for farmers, for cattle men and sheep hearders. Oil also is recognized as one of the resources of the state, and for the oil searcher there are

many promises of reward. People who are looking forward to '86 uncertain what to do and where to go, may find in Colorado with its many undeveloped resources opportunities for which they are seeking. Mines of gold and silver may be found, homes may be established in agricultural communities, where crops are always certain, and where industry gathers its sure reward. Upon our prairies one can invest in cattle and among the mountains are sheltered valleys for sheep. Colorado with its jumped the track at Fountain Station varied resources invites the rich and poor alike to partake of its bounty. Above all we can boast of having the finest climate between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Our winters are short and mild, scarcely any snow." While we read about snow storms all around us and of people perishing from cold, we have all one's heart can wish for-very little snow and not very cold. Invalids come here from all parts and use our mineral water for kidney and liver diseases, for weak lungs

and consumption. G. C. MEYER.

POTTERS MILLS.

Mr. Wm. McCormick who has been confined to his bed for several weeks was have told us where you got the liquor able to be up and shave himself on last

The oyster supper given by landlord the party who sold you the liquor. If David Ruhl was well patronized by the the clerks or bartenders in the town young folks notwithstanding the inclem-

Wm. Strong lost his cow the other day; expect you to furnish the testimony for she got loo-e from her stall and ate 30 pounds of chop.

There will be an interesting musical convention held in the M. E. church, Sprucetown, under the direction of that able leader Prof. A. A. McClintic, -George Brungard, who died on the of Mill Hall, who will conduct it in a 15th of January, aged 8t years, five | way of interest to all attendants. The convention will begin Monday, Feb. 15, clos ing Saturday night, 20th, with a grand concert.

A native India lecturer, named Sanabwhen it was a wilderness. He cleared a brah, will give a lecture and entertainment at the State College, Friday evening, Feb. 5. Sananbrah is highly recom-

riage was a member of the Lutheran

church; since her marriage she has been

a consistent member of German Reform-

announced in advertisement in next is

on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, in the ball of the Good Templers, this place. Mr.

Mulls, of the editorial staff of The Voice,

classes alike. Admission free.

W. R. CAMP.

ed church.

About two months ago the Wetzel boys commenced to drill for watter on the farm of Perry McDowell, 31 miles east of Jacksonville, Centre co., where parties from DuBois made an utter fail ure, as they could not penetrate through the rock which was very difficult to drill. The Wetzel boys penetrated down through the most difficult limestone formation for 83 feet and struck a stream of soft water which welled up for forty feet and could not be lowered by pumping it with steam. In consideration of their great success they were awarded the contract for erecting a pump and wind engines; the pump is of galvanized iron and the wearing parts of copper and brass and reaches to the bottom of the well. The wind engine is entirely of wrought and malleable iron and they claim that it has more power than any other engiue made, and it appears to handle the pump with the greatest ease. In this, the coldest weather, the water comes out so soft and clear as to surprise a person and making the best of water for stock. The farm of Mr. McDowell, which two months ago was entirely barren of water, now has the best of water to be found in that section of the country.

AN ENGINE JUMPS OVER A 20 FOOT BANK

Near Bellefonte, Killing Conductor McMul-

lin and Fireman Little.

Bellefonte, Pa., Feb.1.-Engine No. 16, hauling a train of empty coal cars from the Snow Shoe Intersection to the Snow Shoe Coal Mines, on the Bellefonte and Snow Shoe railroad, this afternoon, and went over a 20-foot embankment, killing Conductor McMullin and Fireman Little and seriously injured Engineer Jerry Nolan. The grade at this point being very heavy an engine was used to push the train, and before the pushing engine learned of the accident to the engine in front 11 cars had been pushed over the embankment.

NINE PERSONS PERISH IN A BLIZ ZARD.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 28 .- From a man who arrived here to-day from Sans Bois, the Choctaw Nation, it is learned thaton January 8 two families of rovers,

to-day. The snow has failen 21 hours and is still falling. It is now 10 inches deep. All travel is suspended and the FARMERS MILLS, on Tuesday, MARCH 2: Four deep. All travel is suspended and the mails are neither arriving nor departing. Chicago, Feb. 2.—The mercury is de scending rapidly here to night and has reached 15 degrees below z-ro. Dis-patches from the outside note extremely cold weather at points we-t. The new system of insurance insugu-rated by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., which went into effect the other day,

Reported by Evans BROS., Produce Commission Merchants, No. 56 North Water St., Philad. Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Cheese and all kinds of Country produce. Quick sales, good prices and cutek returns. quick returns.

Ship March 3. PUBLIC SALE-At the residence of the under-signed, about one mile east of Old Fort, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3: Two parks, threshing machine, hogse power and shaker, grain drill, faming mill, complanter, to south Bend chilled plows, feed cuiter, 2: horse side, log sled, hay fork, rope and pilley, log chain, breast chains, 12 cow chains, 20 1. st of parks, south Bend chilled, plows, feed cuiter, 2: horse sled, log sled, hay fork, rope and pilley, log chain, breast chains, 12 cow chains, 20 1. st of parks, south Bend chille, plows, feed cuiter, 2: horse sled, log sled, hay fork, rope and pilley, log chain, breast chains, rakes, forks, scoop shory stone, 2 sets dung boards, 2 sets hay ladders, corn in the ear, topped corn fodder, horse gears, 2 sets hardes, 4 sets cruppers, collars, bridles, riding addle, team saddile, 2 fine driving nets, 5 sets hardes, 4 sets cruppers, collars, bridles, 16 drag, houble ladder, with rope and pulley, 12 ft ladder, horse helder, with rope and pulley, 12 ft ladder, houble ladder, with rope and pulley, 12 ft ladder, houble ladder, which scob, 25 gal, copper, ketting, 40 houble ladder, which scob, shot box, 2 string soft houble ladder, which scob, shot box, 2 string, 40 houble ladder, which scob, shot box, 2 string, 40 houble ladder, which scob, shot box, 2 string, 40 houble, hing ton, 25 in post sauger, 5 th cross houble, shingles, saurkraut knilfe, 400 lb, beam houble, hing ton, 25 in post sauger, 5 th cross houble, shingles, saurkraut, knilfe, 400 lb, beam houble, shingles, saurkraut, knilfe, 400 lb, beam houble, hing ton, 25 in post saude, four stands houble, hage bureau, 3 wash stands, flour stands houble, hage bureau, 3 wash stands, flour stands houble, hage bureau, 3 wash stands, flour stands hout cators, chest, store pipe, bushed, and other hout cators, chest, barrels, washing machine, hout cators, chest, barrels, washing machine, hout cators, she to commence at 12 o'clock, sharp hout, chale, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, sha PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25, 1886. BUTTER. EGGS. Penn's, Del and Md., per doz crates Western, ex brands LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, straight, nearbyper lb western, straight..... Roosters. Ducks, Spring . Furkeys .. DRESSED POULTRY Turkeys, extra, young.....per lb poor to medium......per l' Spring Chickens, dry picked..... Ducks LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP. Calves, Del & Md, prime per lb Common stock

Sheep, Lambs, extra. Live Cattle Hogs, live. Pigs, live. \$ 53% Dressed Pork NUTS. per bushel..... shellbarks, do do 4% Walnuts, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Cabbageper besketper 10,per bblper bus Apples, new..... Potatoes, Early Rose..... Burbanks, choice... Mixed Lots..... HAY, AND STRAW. Timothy, choice per ton \$17 50 fair 12 00 Cut Hay ... Rye Straw..... Wheat Straw Oat Straw 10 00 SEEDS. . per bu 1 90 per lb per bu hover. 23/4 Flax. CHEESE. NY Factory, choice Ohio, fat, fine Administratrix DRIED FRUIT Pitted Cherries. Raspberries. Blackberries 73/4 Dried Peaches, unpeeled pared. Apples, 1/s ... BEANS. New Marrow 1 75 per bus Old do Marrow Pea Bean..... White Kidney Bean. Red do 60 $\frac{2}{1}$ $\frac{00}{15}$ Green Peas WOOL Tub-Washedper lb 22

MARKETS.

0	Unwashed	12-9	
0	FEATHERS.		
1	Choice Geeseper lb		50
	Prime "	47	4.58
	Chicken	4	3
	Turkey, as to quality	7	
	Duck	25	30
	HIDES.		
	Hides, Dryper 1b	10	12
	Calf, Salted	11	12
	Hides, Green, Steer "	53%	
	" " Cow "	12	5
	Bull	4	1
	" Salted Steer		6
	" " Cow		
	Sheep Skins, per piece	25	-
2	MISCELLANEOUS.		
	Lard, Country lots, prime per lb Tailow, Solid	63/4	
ß	" Cake		
1	Honey in Comb	10	11
*	Country Soap	5	1

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Sale Feb. 13. PUBLIC SALE.—On the premises, one mile east of Centre Hill, on Saturday, FEBRU-ARY 13, the following described real estate of Jacob M. Treaster, dec'd: A tract of land con-taining 48 ACRES, and 71 perches, 35 Acres are clear and in good cultivation, the balance tim-bered with pine, hemlock, beech, lynn and hick-ory, thereon erected a Plank Frame House, good as new, and other outbuildings. Good water near the house. Orchard of choice fruit on the prem-ises. Also an unimproved Water Power on this tract, one mile east of Centre Hill, on Sinking Creek; this tract is watered by Sinking Creek and Laurel Run. Laurel Run. Also, a tract of land near the Red Mill, contain Also, a tract of land near the fact whit, contants ing s Acres, and 121 perches, all clear, thereon erected a Log Dwelling House and log stable. Water near the house. Orchard of choice fruit on this tract. Terms on day of sale. Sale at 1 p. m. THE HEIRS. Sale Feb, 27. PUBLIC SALE.—At the late residence of Geo. Long, dec'd, near Farmers Mills, on Satur-day, FEBUARY 27, at 1 p. m.: Two horses, 2 cows, 1 heifer, 2 head of sheep, lot of harness, bobsled, log sled, and chain, stove, bureau, table. 4 chairs, 2 bed, steads, corn sheller, scalding trough, etc. Administratrix Sale March 4. DUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the un-dersigned, 2% miles cast of CENTRE HALL, on Thursday, MARCH 4: Three good work horses, 6 milk cows, (2 fresh.) 2 two-year old bulls, five yearling bulls, 1 1-year-old heifer, four calves, all horn cattle are No. 1 short-horn breed; one Yorkshire sow and pigs, six No. 1 shoats, broad-wheel wagon and box good as new, erod two-horse wagon. Champion combined

that on January 8 two families of rovers, consisting of 9 persons, were caught in the blizzard in a vast prairie about 20 miles from Sans Bois, and were all frozen to death, together with their teams, consisting of 4 horses. Nothing was found in their effects to tell who they were or whence they came. They werefound on the 9th all frozen stiff in their wagons and the teams frozen in the harness.
THE BIGGEST SONW STORM EVER KNOWN.
Fort Smith, Ark, Feb. 2.—The biggest snow storm ever known here is raging to-day. The snow has tallen 21 hours

realized \$30 from their musical conveution.

-Mrs. E. C. Grove advertises sale of farm stock and household goods at public sale, in REPORTER.

ling silk, plushes, satins, velvers, fringes, father. There he remained until the gimps, etc.-Garmans.

--- The new house bailt by Jacob Reed, opposite Coburn station, is to be occupied as a hotel next spring.

-Mr Frank Tomlinson, of Aaronsburg, has gone away on a visit and his wife has moved home to her parents.

--- Frank Weaver moves into his new house, in Asronsburg, in the spring, and G. W. Keister takes charge of the farm.

-Mrs. Harry Kreamer's condition has not improved since the last issue of the REPORTER. The lady is still low.

-The Poor Overseer of Haines two, is repairing the "o d school house" to house some of the paupers during the vear

-Catharine Neye, living with her brother, J. S. Homan, near Aaronsburg, who has been seriously ill, is convaleseing.

his shop here will be carried on by another party.

-Rev. Dotterer has become pastor of the R formed charge at Rebersburg, and arrived there last week with his family.

-----The Madisonburg musical convention was a success. There were some 60 singers in the class and the proceeds ran upwards of \$130.

---Rev. M. G. Deitzler is holding a revival at the St. Paul church, Haines two. Tue meetings are well attended, and with good results.

-Peter Wilson, of Spring Mills, bas recovered sufficiently from his recent illness to be able to move about the house. He is 88 years of age.

-It is ramored that Mr. John Odenkirk will close the Old Fort stand as a hotel, after April. This is one of the oldest notel stands in the valley.

-In the railroad wreck on the Show Shoe road, on Monday, Wm. Little, of the Seven Mts., is one of the killed. Mr. Little was fireman on the engine.

-The lectures of Rev. Steck, of the Bellefonte Lutheran charge, are receiving the highest praise, and he is rated among the foremost and best lecturers in the state.

____J. A. Grove and family, of near this place, will move to Kansas in the spring. He boasts of a bigcrop of wheat last year, having raised 548 bushels of wheat from 17 acres.

-On Tuesday evening, Rev. Chas. Schnure, 5 years Luth. Mussionary in In-dia, gave an interesting talk in the Ev. church, on India manners, customs, and great benifit to Centre Hall and this enthe mission work.

-A Law and Order league has been organized at Bellefonte. The object of the league is to prosecute Sabbath breakers and violators of the liquor laws throughout the countys.

-Mrs. John B. Reed, of Philadel-phis, is here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Kreamer, who is very ill. Mrs. Reed, formerly Miss Mame Hillbish, is a welcome guest in these parts.

---Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keller enter-tained a number of their friends at their

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mended by Dr. Talmage, the Chautauqua this sketch. George Brungard, when be Assembly Herald, and other high aureached manhood, foilowed in the foot-steps of his father and cleared ground thorities. The Herald says: "In the course of the lecture he appears in 100 that is now known as the Brungard pinless and hookless and buttonless Ribbosene, chemilie, arasene, floas, fil- homestead, adjoining the home of his costumes. The social, domestic and re ligious subjects he discusses are such that angel of death came and claimed him. scarcely five minutes pass that the entire eudience is not convulsed with laugh-

-Our readers will remember that during the bi-centennial Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, wife of Gen. John P. Taylor, and He is the wittiest man this country has ever seen. Admission 35 cents, redaughter of the late Judge Henry, was erved seats 50 cts. severely injured by a recklessly driven street car, from which she died several -Mary A., wife of John A. Yearick, weeks afterwards. Medical attendance, of Cedar Springs, Clinton county, Pa., died January 20. The deceased was onstant visits by her friends, and a hotel bill from which the proprietor would born December 8, 1828, in Miles townmake no abatement, ran up an account of folly \$3,000, which Gen. Taylor sought ship, Centre county. She was baptized by Rev. Schenck, and prior to her mar-

for the benefit of his beirs. The railway company changed hands some weeks ago and the litigation was closed last week by a compromise for the above sum .---Lewistown Sentinel.

-----Sugar Valley lost two school houses by fire a few days ago. The school house at the east end

the valley, known as Hoffle's school Times are dull in these parts for the reason that the corn, which is the staple -Mr. Camp intends op ning a fur-ture store at Bellefonte in the spring but Friday night, 22 ult. This makes the product, was only about a third crop. Prof. Leitzell, formerly of Spring second one during January for Greene Mills and Centre Hall, is now County township. Sup't out there.

Rockey's school house, which was built about seven years ago, caught fire the other Wednesday night and burned to the ground. About fifty dollars worth of school books belonging to the scholars Hall under the management of McCorwere also burned. How the fire originated is a mystery.

-There is a probability of the construction of a branch railroad from Le- | sue. mont to the ore banks at C. Struble's and vicinity. The length of the contem-plated branch would be three miles only and would reach all the ore mines that would have been tapped by the dormant Baffalo Run road. Theore traf fic thus reached would fall to the L & T. road, by the construction of this insignificant link and almost defeat the purposes for which the Buffalo Run road

was graded.

-The oldest man in these parts, undoubtedly is Samuel Wolf, living on Penns Creek, in Gregg twp. Mr. Wolf was born in 1790, consequently is 98 years old. He is still able to work and store for us. do chores around the bouse, and chops got mixed—its a new Presbyterian church that is talked of. There's a big the fire wood for the family. That he

possessed an iron constitution is evident from the fact that he never shunned exposure, and went thro' some severe raps in his time, which would have broken down others and brought them to an

early grave.

-We have it from a direct source The cave and six acres were previously and upon good authority that a scheme sold to Samuel Long at \$5000. is on foot, which if carried out, will be a - The Lutheran church, of this place, will be lighted by a handsome chandelier of 16 lights, each light to tire locality. The information is private and we will not give it publicity at this have 40 candle power. Mr. Hackenburg. time, lest the town killers get hold of it and chill the scheme by throwing cold

of Milton, has the con'ract for furnishing and putting up same, wateronit. We can assure our people that - The press of Williamsport claims it to be the healthiest inland city in the the scheme will be a good one if it is consummated. state. There must be a mistake about that, for when a Centre Haller wants to escape dying of old age be goes to Wil--Dors.-The musical convention at

Coburn is in progress now, conducted by Joseph Klechner, assisted by Lowell M. Meyer. The aged Peter Wilson, of Sp. Mills, is severely ill-his son, Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Brooklyn, has come to pay liamsport.

residence last Thursday evening. A good time and a fine supper was the program for the svening, and well carried bits to the Luth. congregation at Coburn.

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week.

which went into effect the other day, which went into effect the other day, ner bell, etc. Sate meets with opposition among the em- J. N. Leitzel, Auct.

-New additions are daily made to their already extensive stock of Hardware, by the new firm J. Kyle M'Far-lane & Co, Bellefonte. The best goods for the least money, is one of their mottoes.

-Mr. E. C. Obendorf, a Mifflinburg Times typo, called on us. He had been furnishing month-organ music for the Tusseyville and Spring Mills concerts and talks of buying the towns mentioned. ---- On account of addition of machinery ti e Centre Hall roller mill will not start running until beginning of next

-Dr. Smith's Salve sold at Murray's.

-Prof. J. P. Leitzell, writes us from - UNDERTAKING -After April 1st, Girard, K ... Jan. 25: We have had in-1886, I will be well prepared to attend tensely cold weather and considerable promptly to all the business of an under suffering, especially in Western Kansas. taker. Patronage respectfully solicited. LEVI MURKAY, Centre Hall. tf

Merchant tailoring at the Phila delphia Branch, and satisfaction guaranteed. An experienced head oversees 11 this department.

CENTRE HALL LCTS .- Building lots ng to remove to Bellefonte, will leave mile east of Centre Hall station for sale, his furniture establishment at Centre Prices, \$100, \$110 to \$115 per lot. Pay ments easy. 3m FRED KURTZ. mick Brothers, by whom the same will ---- Corn meal grists will be ground at be carried on in all its branches as here-

the Centre Hall roller mill, Tuesday and tofore, including undertaking, as will be Saturday of each week. tf ----Shoemakers--I can supply you

with rubber cement for mending gum boots, etc.-J. D. Murray.

Yankee notions-Garmans.

ALL KINDS OF GRAIN,

comes here highly recommended as a lecturer, and his subject, "Political Par-White and red wheat, rye, shelled corn, oats and barley wanted at the Centre ties and Public Questions," interests all Hall Roller Mill-for which the highest market prices will be paid. Grain taken

If on storage. could see its shadow on emerging from its hole, at which it would become alarm-

NEW COAL YARD.

ed and retreat, tradition has it that there A new coal yard has been opened in are six weeks more of cold weather in Roller connection with the Centre Hall Mill, where all kinds of soft and hard -- The Democrat says Centre Hall is Coal will be sold at reduced prices for to have a new opera house. Guess you CASH or on grain account. j3m

CLOSING SALE.

difference, neighbor, which you may not yet have learned altho' a Bible yourself. The first week of our Closing sale is over, and we are gratified with the result. Quantities of Underware have gone and westill offer what is in stock at the special prices. Come -----Samuel and Jesse Long have taken the farm of John Long, dec'd, the cave farm, at the appraisement, \$561%

quick. We are selling to dispose of stock, not to make per acre-the farm has over 200 acres.

money.
Coal Oil 9c per gal. Headlight 15c. Red Head Light 18.
Honey Table Syrup 40c gal. New Orleans 70c.
13 Ibs, Gran. Sugar, 81.
1b. Best Tea, 50c.
Bes Calico' 5½c. Cheap Calico 3½ at 4c.
60c Underware for 48c. 25c Cotton 19.
10c Ginghams, 8½c. Boys' and Men's Boots very cheap.

Cheny, New Brunswick Rubbers, retail 50 cemts reduced to 590.
 Blair's Keystone Stationery for Holiday trade-Box Papers, etc.
 Darby & Cors French Candy assortment just received and very fine. Best candles for the holidays Our store room will be for rent after April first.
 1895 Cell at the store for information.
 MARY A. DINGES, Owner. C. DINGES, Agent.

We also have a number of very desirable build-ing lots, just outside the Borougn limits and about 100 rods from the reliroad station, facing the railroad, which we offer at \$125, and \$150 for corner lots, on easy terms by monthly at the ments on two or three years time. Apply at, store. Very Truly, MARY A. DINGES C. DINGES, Agent. Proprietics. -Rev. S. G. Shannon, formerly of this place, now of Sunbury Luth.charge,

Sate at 10 o'clock. JACOB HOMAN.

Sale Feb. 16. DUCLIC SALE.-At the late residence of D. 8. Auman, dec'd, in Poe Valley, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 19 a.m.: Two cows, 2 head Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 10 a. m.: Two cows, 2 head of young cattle, 4 shoats, threshing machine, strap, tread-power, and fixings, fanning mill, 2-horse wagon, 2-horse sled, corn planter, reaper and mower, plow, harrow, grind stone, hay by the ton, potatoes, apples, 2 beds and bedding, ½ dozen chairs, ten-plate store, corner cupboard, table, dinner bell, meat, meat stand, garden veg-etables, grain in the ground, and many other ar-ticles. SALLY AUMAN. D H Frich Anct

D, H. Ruhl, Auct.

Bale Feb. 25. Bale Feb. 25. PUBLIC SALE. - At the residence of the un-dersigned, j, mile north of Tusseyville, on THURSDAY, FEB. 25: One bay mare, 7 years old; 1 King George colt; 4 cows (one fresh.) 1 bull, 1 calf, 4 Chester White shoats, one new Conkling wagon, new top buggy, new Buckeye grain drill, strawcatter, plow, hartow, cultivator, pair of hay-ladders, 1-horse sled, good grain cradle, double and single trees, set of cruppers, set of breech bands, single harmess, collar and breast strap, set of fly-nets, collar and brilles, 2 hair-stuffed col-lars, checks and other lines, grain bags, ½ inter-est in Osborne mowing machine. Household Goods. Cook and room stoves, new ten-loot ex-tension table, bedsteads, tables, chairs, meat ves-sels, 2 barrels vinegar, & Sale at 12 o'clock. WM. GROSSMAN.

A DMINISTRATORS NOTICE-Letters of MINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-Letters of administration upon the estate of Wm. Kerr, deceased, late of Potter township, having been lawfully granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request all persons know-ing themselves to be indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present the same duly authenticated for settlement. G. L. GOODHART, Sfeb6t O. A. KERE, Admr's, Courte Hill, Pa.

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Philadelphia, Feb'y 3 .-- Wheat was steadier but quiet with 874 bid and 88 asked for Feb.; 88% bid and 89% asked for March. Corn was dull steady, with 47 bid and 48% asked for February, Mar. and May. Oats were steady, with 39% bid and 39% asked for Februay; 30% bid and 39% asked for Mar.

THE CATTLE MARKET

The receipts for the week : Beeves, 2,500; sheep, 8,000; hogs, 5,400. Previ-ous week : Beeves, 1,700; sheep, 9,000; 10gs, 5,400.

Beef cattle-Extra 5a51 cents, good 41a53c, medium 31a4c, common 2a3c. Sheep were in fair demand and firm. Extra 5a51c, good 41a43c, common 3a34c

Lambs, at 3}a6]c.

Hogs were fairly active, at 6a61c. Fat Cows-\$25 at \$60. Milch Calves -5a7c.

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