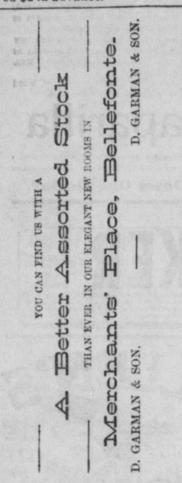
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LOCAL ITEMS.

-German Canary Birds, all comparatively cheap at Murrays Drug Store. -The Gazette put a horrible artist on a fine set to.

-Ail the best cough drops in the market at Murray's drug store. tf -New buildings are in contemplation at Coburn next summer.

-Good assortment of bird cages for sale at Murray's drog store. -The Gaeette might bank less on headlines and a little more on "headlight."

-Mr. George Woods, an old re-identer of Gregs, died on Tuesday. He Was upwards of 80 years old.

-- some of the late storms had their origin in Centre Hail-musa't blame the ground hog for all of it.

- The Bellefonte Republican and the Gazette are in the attitude of two night owis in day time -one can't see t'other. -Frank Wright, of near Tussey ville, thinks of buying a lot near the Centre Hollstation, and putting up a cooper

-Mrs. Maria Foster, mother of Samuel F. Foster, formerly of this place, died at ner ho ne at State College, a few days ago, aged 86 years.

-Mr. John A. Roop, mercantile appraiser, was around this week, a tending to the duties of his office. He will prove a competent appraiser.

Mingle's shoe store, in the Brockerhoff house block, is where folks generally go who want a good boot or shoe, and at reasonable prices.

-Mrs. Garrity, wife of Stephen Garrity, of the Seven Mrs., died last week. Her remains were taken to Bellefonte, on Friday, for burial,

-Subscribers who change post-offices this spring will please inform us, giving the name of the office they move from as well as the new address.

-Rev. De Long, of the Beliefonte Reformed charge, has received a call from the Lewisburg charge. Kev. DeLoug's flock will regret to have their pastor leave tuem.

-The railroad company is making repairs and putting paint on the old de pot at Belisionte. This is equivalent to serving notice that a new depot will not

-The Watchman intimates that J. G. Kuriz may return to Be lefonte and en ter the journalistic field again. We rather t ink the town will not be finished until it has another newspaper.

- Greatfield county capitalists talk of building 22 miles of railroad to convect D Bois and Clearfield. A route has been su veyed and the road can be built and eq ipped for \$200,000.

-Mr. J. B. Musser and Harvy Wirt, of Gregg, gave the REPORTER a call, mid all the fierce storm of last Friday, and continued their journey to Beilefoute. We should not fancted their trip.

-Bro. Land, of the Reformed church, held communion services on Sabbach last, at Centre Hall, and took in 13 cate :bumeus as new members in the church. There was a large addience present.

-The Evangelical Conference is in session now in the new church at Millheim. There are over 100 ministers present, and a large attendance of visitors, woo find the sessions full of interest.

-- One of the ugliest storms of the season was the one which howled over and through here on last Friday. It was a hatein, roaring fiend, and seemed to try to render itself unpleasant generally, and it succeeded too.

-For general information, and to dispel needless a arm, we say that at this writing there is no scarlet fever or other fever at Coutre Hail-and rarely is. This we state upon our own responsibility and that is good suchority.

-The biro' dads should provide for street lamps, like all well regulated towns, and see that the delective board walks are put in passible condition; an accident may put the boro' into any amount of damages. A stitch in time saves uine.

- A cold, fierce wind set in again on Monday night and continued on Tues day. The ground hog may still claim some credit as an Almanac maker. Perhaps a premium on the scalp of the ani mal might make him keep in his hole.

-A musical concert will be held in th old white church, in Aaronsburg, op March 13, conducted by Prof J G. Mey-er, and the well-known solo singer, Prof. Lowed Meyer, of Centre Hall, Mulheim and Repersburg triends will also take part in it. All are invited.

-The Centre Hall squabble was depated by the Millbeim mock court. Next we expect the thing to be talked to death in congress, as forming a basis for the increase of the pension list, with old Edmunds moving a resolution to send for persons and papers.

-Robert Cassidy, and his partner, Mr. Feidler, of the Bellefonte Gazette, humbled themselves enough, last Saturday, to give the REPORTER a pleasant Cassidy is of Canton, Ohio, but an old Centre county printer, whom we knew when a boy. Messrs. Cassidy and Feidler are printing a live paper.

-J. Kyle McFarlane & Co., of Bellefonte, are offering extra inducements to cash buyers of stoves, hardware and every thing in their line. The Regulator cook they sell is undoubtedly the largest and best stove in the market. It weighs more than any other of same number. The top is guaranteed not to warp.

-A marble yard will be opened at Centre Hall, in a few days, by Mr. Stroh majer, who is a skilled workman on marble and granite. Monuments, tombstones, and every class of work used for tombs will be finished and put up in first class style, by Mr. Strohmaier, and satisfaction guaranteed, both as to work turned out and prices.

-The Gazette has set its best artist to work on the recent little set-to in our post office, and has made the event historic by picters. The Gazette has perhaps never "been there" and can't know how it is-its pictures are awful enough. indeed, but the original was much more awfully awful. Send the picters over, neighbor, for exhibition in these solemn columns.

-Mr. Isaac Underwood, of Spring Mills, is prepared to furnish, on short notice, all kinds of plaining mill work, from a West Branch factory, at prices which will make it an object for parties wishing to buy to consuit him before purchasing elsewhere. Outside and inside trimmings for houses a specialty. Plans and specifications furnished ou application with estimate of cost. 3m3t

-The new Eyangelical church, at Millheim, was dedicated last Sabbath It is a fine and imposing edifice, and a credit to the charge. There was a large and crowded audience, and many could not gain admittance. The sermons were appropriate and forcible for the occasion. The cost of the church is something like \$7000. About \$2000 were raised which liquidated the indeb edness upon which the congregationis to be congratulated.

-Bellwood is the romantic name of a little village in Blair county. With a Chautauqua Circle, Knights of Labor, a Building and Loan Association, a Grand Army Post, and illuminated screets, the lively valage keeps right up with the spirit of progress .- Patriot.

Just what we noticed when up there the other day-they don't seem to tolerate fellows in Bellwood who fight the 'spirit of progress." It has a town counil which didn't refuse to straighten the streets for spite.

-Yesterday morning Mr. Jacob Feidler and Mr. Daniel Stover, both of Haines township, left their homes near hat receiving a cut of about four inches, but strange to say he escaped without bodily lojury .- Journal, 24.

EXPLANATION.

Owing to a misunderstanding I was reported as denying the existence of scar-let fever in Centre Hall. Let me say by way of explanation and vindication of my innocence that I n-ver discussed any assertion regarding the existence of scar tet fever in Centre Hal. I saw a case of scartet fever with Dr. J. F. Alexander, which proved fatal. Several children took sick soon after the death of this patient with symptoms simulating scarle fever which created a scare in the Limilies of those afflicted. It was soon evi dent that there was no scarlet fever in these families, and if I said anything at ali it was with regard to those parieurs or others in my own families, assuring them they had not scarlet fever. But I say mos. emphatically that I never said a Word regarding any case being treated by Dr. J. F. A. exander, save that I had seen a case that died with scariet fever lu conclusion - I supposed the local was put there for the sake of suppressing the lear due to the threatening epidemic of scar let fever. W. A. JACOBS.

[The above card we gladly publish at the request of Dr. Jacobs, and add our testimony that so far as reported to us he made no a lusion to any other physician, and consequently when we offered to allow him space for an explanation, he deemed it too unimportant, but yielding. no doubt, to so icitation, has chosen to de so. It would seem that a little subsequent tattling disturbed some more

We think we are safe in saying that have no fears about it .- ED]

LOGANSVILLE LANDLORD DEAD.

Lock Haven, Feb. 24.-William Cole, well-known in this section of the State as proprietor of the summer botel at L. gansvi le, Sugar Valley, was in this city to-day to atrend to the renewal of his itresidence he started down Water street and when in front of the Presbyterian church was seen to reel and fail. was placed in a cab and conveyed to the Irving House, but before he reached there he died. Heart disease was the cause of his death.

THE COKE OVENS LIGHTED. Mount Pleasant, Pa., February 23 .-The strike is virtually over and the black smoke is pouring from hundreds of oven mouths between Mount Pleasant and Uniontown. The Hungarians last night decided to go to work until Wednesday, when they wil stop if their countrymen are not released. The Hungarian organization has gone to pieces,

The Florida Glide Waltz, by Will I Thompson, is one of the most beautiful pieces of musi- for piano or organ, ever onblisued. Any music decler will mail is to you on receipt of price, 50 cts.

THE COURT HOUSE QUESTION-TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS :-

We, the undersigned recognizing the works of the W. C. T. U. in their effort to suppress the evils of intemperance and believing it to be a benefit to the County as well as locally, subscribe our names to this perition for the use of the Court House for future temperance meetings. Signed.

> MRS. J. P. HARRIS, MRS. BLANCHARD, AND OTHERS.

To Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Blanchard and others: The siguers to the above petition ask. ing for the use of the court house for an indefinite length and number of times consist of about 500 yorers representing only about one-sixteenth of the whole number of voters in the county; you have on good terms with the rats that came every not given any special reason why we should grant the use of the court house to W. C. T. U., to the exclusion of all other societies. You infer that your society has been organized for the suppression of crime and that you have societies all over the country and therefore we should throw open the doors of the court nonse to the use of the W. C. T. U. for public meetings.

Now if we were to adopt this line of argument as a good and sufficient reason for granting your request, then we could not consistently refuse the court house to any other organization. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Odd Fellows, Free Masous, Y. M. C. A, all might make the same demand of us to throw open the doors of the court nouse whenever they want it for public meetings as all are societies for the suppression of evil and for the elevation of mankind.

It is true we did grant the court house to the teachers' institute, because we re cognize it as a county institution author ized and created by the Legislature and most of the expenses of holding same are paid out of the county treasury and there fore we believe they had a legal right to its use.

As custodians of the county property built and kept in repair at the expense of the tax-payers, we cannot see the consis:ency of giving the court house to one society and exclude others. We know here is often personal abuse heaped upon us because we dared to do what we believed rigut, but a sense of duty com pells us in tuis instance to refure the court house to the W. C. T. U., believing that our action will be sustained by a unajority of the voters in the county. Assuring you that it is not in any spirit of autagonism to the temperance cause that

we have taken this stand. In addition to the acove we beg leave to submit for your consideration the pinion of Judge Yerkes recently given before the cours at Doylestown, Pa, which in our mind is a convincing evi dence that we have no right to make a town hall out of the court-house.

Judge Yerkes said: "It is difficult to understand by what authority the Coun-Comm sei ners permit the public buildings to be constantly occupied, let for a term of years, and used for a goverament post-offi e at D.y estown borough, or icrany other purpose not conne ted with the public business of the county. These buildings were erected Feidler in a two-horse wagon to haul for the use of the people of Bucks county wood and on their way back from the conduct their public busines in and mountain along Pine Creek the loaded neither the general government nor the wagon upset, throwing both men on the people of any borough or district of the ground. Mr. Stover had the misfortune county nor any association, society or b) have his arm broken by the fall. Mr. corporation however commendative, use-Feidler feil on his head, the crown of his | un and worthy, has any special or peculiar privilege therein, especially to the exclusion and detriment of the convensent, economical conduct of the public affairs of the county. The Commission ers have no power or right to use these grounds to erect on them large and unnecessary buildings and to reut them or any part of them, out of any purpose; 10 concede that they may do so in one case is paving the road for further abuses. Other buildings might be construted tuereon for oifferent purposes, and next we may expect these rooms occupied for lawyers' offices or even 8 ops or salous my some favorite or relative of the Commissioner.

Ad of which is respectfully submitted. We are respectfully,

JOHN WOLF. A. J. GRIEST.

Miss Josephine Weaver, a young lady residing at Kittanning, a few days ago, tiad five more pieces of cambric Leedles removed from per let leg by a surgeon Sue is known as the "living need e cusutob," and ourning the last years has had extracted pinety-two peoples, whole and in part, from her limbs. The lady maintalus tuat she is bewitched. It is genererady believed that she is a monomanic on the subject of sticking perseif full of needier, but her parents assert that they have watched her often, and found no evidence of such actions.

DELIBERATELY PLANNING HIS DEATH.

Reading, Feb. 23 - James K. Winter was found dead in his bed this morning. He had coosen a novel way to end, his life and had made his preparations with utmost de iberation. He procured a rubper tabe four leet in len'th and having than the scariet fever. There are always attached one end to a gas jet in the walued the other under his chin. Then he turned on the gas and went to bed, hold ing the end of the tube to his mouth. whatever symptoms of the disease were When he had become unconscious and here, that to the best of our information, the tube had dropped from his teeth it there is none now, and outsiders need still poured out the deadly gas under his well known. He had been suffering from malaria

SHAKY JERSEY STATE HOUSE.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 24 .- The failing of large piece of the dome of the State Hone yesterday afternoon caused concense. After visiting Judge Rankin's siderable discussion this morning. The architect who has drawn plans for the proposed new State House says the dome is in a dangerous condition and likely to topple over at any time. If it should to ple over it might bury most of the State officers and a section of the Legislature in roins. But the State is short of funds, and the tendency now is to appropriate merely enough to put up a plain structure, which can be improved later on. As for the dome, an attempt will be made to brace it up and trust to its staying braced.

Some West Chester ladies have given an exhibition of practical charity sending a large box of clothing to the destitute women' and children in the without endangering their lives, to visit the poor (amilies living in the mountain. They found some of the women and enildren in a distres-ed condition, almost Pay the Reporter one year inadvance naked, starving and sick. Redef has for each book the writer, and get the N. Y. World 6 months free, been furnished them.

LOUISE MICHEL IN PRISON.

Observations on the Relative Sociability

of Cats and Rats-Domestication. Louise Michel brought four cats with her from Noumea to France. They were given her when she arrived in New Caledonia by a convict who had served her time and was returning to Europe. The youngest, Moustache, is now 16, and the eldest, Ninette, is 19. They were with her at St. Lazare. The fourth killed himself under circumstances honorable to himself and mistress. The day she was returning from London he was on the top of a house. When he saw her getting out of a cab, he, in trying to jump from balcouy to balconv. fell into the street from the third story and was so injured that he died in a few hours.

These cats at St. Lazare were taught to live morning in crowds to Louise's cell to be fed. I asked the "Citoyenne" what she thought of the rat. She said that it was intelligent, incapable of attaching itself, she thought, to a human being, and more on the lookout for benefits to come than for past services, but family affection was strong in its heart. Young rats were not only kind but respectful to their aged relations and, indeed, to old rats in general. Mothers, directly they had weaned their little ones, not only brought them to Louise's cell, but placed them at her feet and seemed to ask her protection for them. There were rats toothless from age. When a crust was thrown to them younger rats chewed it, so as to enable them to eat it comfortably. If a young rat was so ill-bred as to help itself before an elderly one, the others were down upon it.

Before the cats had been taught to live in amity with the denizens of the sewers, Moustache bit the paw off one of the latter. According to Louise Michel, there was quite an explosion of sympathy among her four-footed visitors on behalf of the wounded one, and she gained their confidence by letting it down with a string from her window into the court, after she had nursed it for about a fortnight. When she had been some time in jail the rats grew so dainty that they would not eat plain bread unless she got it toasted for them. The governor of the prison, who was most kind to her, and who is a naturalist and un homme d'esprit, enjoyed her successful attempts to bring cats and rats to live in amity and to tame the latter. She could never domesticate them. No sooner had she fed them than they all climbed up the wall to the window and passed out thereby to return to their sewers.-Paris Cor. London News.

Was It a Case of Telepathy?

The subject of telepathy or the action of one mind upon another, irrespective of distance, is attracting attention in Philadelphia as well as in London. A singular incident occurred a few evenings since, which shows that if there is nothing in telepathy there is at least something queer in coincidences. Dr. J. J. Levick was sitting in his library talking with a friend, and incidentally the subject turned upon telepathy. He had been illustrating it by anecdotes of what he had no ticed in hospital practice, and in this way the subject of the great fire of 1850 in Philadelphia was brought up. He spoke of the fact that it originated from the explosion of saltpetre in Brock's warehouse, and remarked: "This gave rise to the question, will saltpetre explode?" He had not spoken or thought of this matter before for twenty

years. was explained by saying: "Now, if what we are taiking about should be interesting to another mind, as there is nothing to suggest it, that would be telepathy." The conversation broke up about midnight, the friend going home and Dr. Levick retiring. The next day each accidentally took up an evening paper sed to be a much-vexed question in Philadelbia as to the explosive nature of saltpetre, growing out of the explosion at Brock's store, Water street, in 1850. Now that a brewery has been blown up by an explosion of oat meal. the old question comes up in a new form: 'Will lager beer explodef'" While they were talking some one, unknown to either of them, was penning the paragraph in question -Philadelphia Times.

The Danger from Frozen Oranges. I find a statement going the rounds of the press that the frozen oranges recently sent north from Florida are poisonous. It is stated that the oil from the rind has penetrated the pulp during the process of thawing and a poisonous fungus has developed in the pulp. The first part of the statement is true, the latter false. The volatile oil in thawed oranges does penetrate the juice of the pulp

and makes it bitter. It has the effect of ex coriating the mouth, tongue, and lips, but no more so than the oil of any orange. It is not poisonous, except in large quantities, larger than any one person would get out of a dozen Their is no fungoid growth in thawed

oranges or any other, for I do not find any such organism in any of the frozen and thawed fruit I have examined under the microscope. If any person has been made seriously ill by eating such oranges it has been caused by the coldness of the pulp, taken in large quantities into the stomach. If a frozen orange is slowly thawed at a temperature two or three degrees above the freezing point the pulp remains sweet and wholesome.

—E. M. Hale, M. D. in Inter Ocean.

No More African Coasts to Seize. The scramble of the European powers for long strips of Africa's coasts is practically at an end, owing to the sudden exhaustion of the supply. Africa has 16,700 miles of seacoast, and thirteen months ago there still re-mained of it about 3,600 miles that foreign governments could appropriate if they thought the game was worth the candle, Last year they cut off fresh strips of this unappropriated coast to add to their other African essions, and the fragments that now remain, if pieced together, would hardly reach from New York harbor to Cape Hatteras; and as they are utterly worthless, or are claimed by very ill-natured and pugnacious savages, we are not likely to hear of any new protectorates along the shores of the Dark Continent.—New York Sun.

A Wide Field for Adventurers. South Africa offers a wide field for adven turers. The news from Cape Town is that a new republic has been founded in territory north of Damaroland. A number of daring men have "purchased" a province from the natives, and have called the land the republic of Upingtonia, to which Europeans de of free settlements are invited. It is said that building and cultivation are already making rapid progress.-Brooklyn Eagle.

One Way to Collect His Salary. A negro preacher in Georgia puts a definite amount of his salary debt on each member of the congregation, and when they have no money he makes them work on his farm until they pay off the debt,-Chicago Herald.

Oddities and singularities of behavior may We sh mountain. Since the arrest of the gaug of Welsh Mountain theeves, citizens of contiguous townships have been able, will never affect to be distinguished by them

> Oulda's English publishers pay her \$7,000 newsplacewite for the Benyon The.

On Feb. 18, in Philadelphia, by Rev. James I. ood, John S. Waite, of Bellefonte, and Miss Ma-

DIED.

On 25 ult. at Potters Mills, Wm. H. Henney, aged 31 years, 10 months and 2 days. His remains were taken to Churchville for burial. HORSE SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale) at Meyer's Hotel, at Centre Hall, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1886, 16 HEAD OF HORSES.

All of choice stock, Percherons, Normans. &c., Among which will be fine Driving Horses, Excel-lent Draft Horses, ages from 3 to 6 years. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock. J. C. RANKIN.

PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the undersigned; 1½ miles east of
Tusseyville, Wednesday, March 10, at 1 p. m.: 1
mare, 8 years old, heavy with colt; 1 horse, 5 yrs,
old, I cow. calf, Chesterwhite sow, spring wagon,
buggy, threshing machine and skaker, reaper
combined, 2-horse cultivator, set tug harness, set
single harness, hay fork and rope complete, one
chopper machine, fat press, sansage stuffer, cook
stove, coal stove, table, cupboard, lot of chairs
bed stead, and other articles.

JACOB R. LEE.

PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the undersigned, ½ mile east of Boalsburg
Friday, March 19, at 1 p. m: One bay mare with
foal, one black horse, 2 cows, 5 shoats, 2 sets of tug
harness, set single harness, set flynets, 2-horse
wagon, 1-horse spring wagon, open buggy, sleigh
sled, hay rake, grain drill, 2 plows, harrow, hay
fork and rope, clder mill, 20 acres of grain in the
ground, 2 grain cradies, corn planter, dinner beli
riding acidle, fanning mill, bed stead, table, sink
forks, rakes, double trees, chains, lot bage, scoshovel, set hay ladders, and many other articles l, set hay ladders, and many other at A. OSMAN.

SALE MARCH 24, one mile west of Pine Grove Mills, at 9 a. m., sharp. Horses, Mules, Cattle Sheep, Farm Implements, and Household goods. J. HALE ROSS.

DUBLIC SALE.—One-half mile cast of Centre PUBLIC SALE.—One-half mile east of Centre
Hill, on the Barnet Wagner farm, o.
Saturday, March 20. at 1 p. m.: 2 good heavy
farm mares, 4 cows, one fresh, heifer, 2 calves, b
head young cattle, 1 bull 2 years old, 2 breeding
Sows, 7 pigs, 2 shoats, Chesterwhite boar, Cham
pion reaper and mower, Wiloby grain drill, i
south Bend plow, 2 Centre Hail plows, Centre
Hall complanter, 2 harrows, single trees, evener,
barrel cider vinegar, and household furniture.

MALCHIA CROTZER.
D. R. Sweetwood, Auct.

D. R. Sweetwood, Auct. Sale March 18.

PUCLIC SALE—At the residence of the under dersigned, in Centre Hall, on Thursday March 18: One good mare with load, one cow, 2 other articles. Sale at 1 o'clock p. m. W. R. CAMP. coats, household furniture, 3 stoves, and many

Sale March 6.

—UBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the undersigned, at Centre Hall, on Saturday March 6, at 1230 p. m.: One horse, buggy and pole, 2 sets single narness, set plow gears, 2 pain hypets, 2 heavy collars, grind stone, cutting box shovels, hoes, picks, hods, forks, from kettle, dig the fron, chains, 4 wheelbarrows, 2 weil buckets. ging fron, chains, 4 wheelbarrows, 2 well bucket-sled, string of bells, 3 halters, one heater, lo kindling wood, lot imber, No. 8 cooking stove coal stove, parior suit, sink, 3 tables, 3 bed stead-5 dozen wood-seat chairs, 55 doz. cane-seat chairs 4 rocking chairs, lounge, brass kettle, di-bes, HORACE ZERBY.

T OTS AT PRIVATE SALE.-Three severa parcels of ground, at and near Potter-nnis willed by Joseph Carson, dec d, to Mrs. M. E. Hutchenson, are offered at private sale. One-ot, containing about 18 acres, known as the Was son property, with a tenant nouse thereon; anoto or lot, known as the Toner property, with a small dwelling thereon; the other a tract of mountain land, on, mile south of Potters Mills. For further particulars apply to, WM M. ALLISON, lotelet Potters Mills, Pa., Agent for Mrs. M. E. Hutc

Sale March 4.

UBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the un derighed, 2% miles east o. ENTRE HALL, on Thursday, Markelf 4: Ture-good work horses, 6 mik cows, (7 fresh.) 2 two year old bulls, nve yearing touls, 1 : year old neifer, four calves, all horn cattle are No. 1 short norn breed, one Yorkshile sow and pigs, six No. a chosts, broad-wheel wagon sid look good as new good two-horse wagon, Champion combine-reaper with rake and dropper, good grain drift good land-roher, Millingin cultivator, No. 1 hay lake, long sied, new log sied, carriage, good landing init, good set of nay ladders. 23 h. long; 2 new South bend prows, 2 Mollie Stark plows, heckendorn plow, corn scraper, Centre Hail planter, double amovel plow, 2 good harrows, 2 hourse cultivators, hay fork and pulicys, one has poon, Lewisburg feed cutter, double and shigheress with chain, Lidey grain cradle, magnitude, wagon boisier, six good hand rakes, 2 three longue hay forks, 4 shaking forks, other forks, criticing too, showed charty string stone. 2 burgs rubing hoe, shovel, emory grind stone, 2 bugg, soles, pair double harness, pair new heavy brich ands, set of cruppers, 2 set of piow gears, collars bands, set of cruppers, 2 set of piow gears, collars hatnes, check lines, 2 single lines, bridles, halter 2 lead reins, 4 good nets, about 25 steer chains collar chains, cross-cut saw, and many other articles. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock.

J. N. Lenzel, Auct. GEURGE DURST. MUSICAL COLLEGE-The 19th Session of Six

Weeks, opens Monday evening, April 26, for the teaching and training of young ladies in voca and instrumental music. Address, F. C. Moyas Ausical Director, Freeburg, ra. 241etin

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. WITH HYPOPHOSPHITE-Especially Desirable for Cuadreu.

A lady physician at the Child's Ho pial, at Aluany, N. Y., says: "We have been using S. ou's Emu-sion with grea success, hearly all of our patients are suffering from bone deesnes and on puysicians find it very beneficial.

STORE FOR SALE -A very desirable stock of general merchandiee, occupyto, one of the most desirable bustness standin Centre county, is offered for sale by Frampibeller & Vonada, in Coburn. For further particulars apply to, H. H. TRUMPFHELLER,

Undertaking -Aiter Auth lat 1886, I will to well prepared to attenu promptly to all the business of an under aker. Patrousge respectfully societed. LEVI MURRAY, Centre Hail.

New Columbia, Pa.

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SELECT SCHOOL-The undersigned will pen a serect school, in Centre Hall, be inning during April. Tuition from \$2 to \$4. C. M'c. RISHEL. -Merchant tailorn g at the Phila delphia Branch, and satisfaction guaran-

ed. An experienced head oversees tois department. --- Corn meal grists will be ground at the Centre Hall rober mid, Tuesday and Saturday of each week.

SEVEN PER CENT. INTEREST SECURED, on first class Kausas larms and town LEWIS KURTZ, property. Apply to Newton, Kas. -Whole pepper ground to order as

Murray's drug store. WORTH REMEMBERING .- Herester sur scribers to the REPORTER, who will remit ne year's subscription in advance can etain 25 Cents as a premium for ad

vauce pay. Any of our subscribers sending us the names of two new subscribers with the cash one year in advance, will get one ear's credit free on REPORTER.

HANGING FROM THE EOUND RAFTERS.

Reading, Feb. 23 .- News comes of micide at Churchtown, Lancaster counless body of the old man was found that geing from the ratters in the garret several hours later. Pecuniary losses are said to home visiting the city for business pleasure.

Your patronage respectfully solicited.

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 BUTTER. Creamery, Penn'a, extra... "Western" ... EGG8. Penn'a, Del and Md., per doz Western, ex brands "crates LIVE POULTRY. Fowls, straight, nearby.....per 1b Western, straight ... Dacks, Spring . Turkeys Turkeys, extra, young......per 1b Spring Chickens, dry picked... scalded...... Ducks.. LIVE CALVES AND SHEEP, Calves, Dei & Md, prime..... per lb air to good Common stock .. extra. Live Cattl Dressed Pork. Chestouts, per bushel..... Shellbarks, Waluuts, do FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Cabbage HAY AND STRAW. Timothy, choice.....per ton Cut Hay. SÉEDS. CHELSE. NY Factory, choice ... Ohio, fat, fine DRIED FRUIT. Pitted Cherries daspberries... Slackberries. Apples, 1/8....... do sliced... BEANS. New Marrow. Green Peas. WOOL FEATHERS. t'rime HIDES aif, Salted...... dides, Green, Steer... Sheep Skins, per piece. MISCELLANEOUS Lard, Country lots, prime per lb Joney in Comb. Frice Current Subject to Market Fluctuation

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Philadelphia, Feb'y 16 .- Wheat was dull and 1/2 lower with 87 bid and 88 asked for Feb; 85; bid and 89; asked for March. Corn was dull quiet and, with and May. Oats were steady, with 39% old and 10t asked for Februay; 39t bid and 40; asked for Mar.
THE CATTLE MARKET.

Beef ca tle - Extra 5 2 a 6 2 cents, good 4 a a gc, medium 3 a 4 dc, common 2 a 3 dc. sheep were in lair demand and firm. Extra 54a54c, good 44a54c, common JaJyc.

Lambs, at 31a7c. Hogs were inactive, at 6\a6\c.

CENTRE HALL MARKETS. PRODUCE AT THE STORES. Eggs...... Sides..... Potatoes..... mulders. GRAIN MRKETS.

REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON. Prices subject to fluctuations of market.

For Cash or Grain. FLOUR AND FEED. Fancy Pat. Flour. 1 60 Bran per ton 16 50 Best Roller Flour. \$1 40 Bran, retail, cost. 91 30 Best Roller Flour 1 25 Comp per tolling. 22 00 middlings per toll. 18 50 retail per cost 1 30

Prices at J. D. Long & Son's, Beel be to 60.

NOTICE.-The Auditors of Potter Twp. will meet the boards of Overseers and Supervisors to addit accounts of same, at the public house of J. d. Odenkirk. Old Fort, on second Monday of March, 1886, at 9 a. m., where an interested may W. W. SPANGLER.

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XECUTORS' NOTICE.-Letters testamer. was. Kerr, deceased, late of Potter township. naving been law unity granted to the undersigned they would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves to be hadebard to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present the same duly anthenticated for actualment.

G. L. GOODHART, O. A. KERR, Executors, Courte Hill, Pa. 3feb6t CENTRE HALL MEAT MARKET.-Tu-

Centre Hali Meat market, having a rerigerator tamilies can at all times be supplied with fresh meats, of the best qualty, also bologna saurage. Next door to notel; open day and evening.

14may if HENNY BOOMER.

QT. ELMO HOTEL.

N 217 & 319 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Reduced rates to \$2.00 per day The traveling public will still find at this Ho-RAFTERS.

teading, Feb. 23.—News comes of a confort. It is located in the immed ate comfort. It is located in the immed ate retres of business and places of amuse. Peter Foltz, aged 60, a widower and ment and different ratiroad depots as well retired farmer, living with this daughter, went up stairs just before dinner, saying that he intended to lie down. The life to those visiting the city for business or