OUR GREETINGS:

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A Prosperous and Happy Year to All.

Every one enters the Year of 1887 with new Resolutions and promises and new energies. We start in the New Year better prepared than ever to meet the wants of our patrons. We can furnish you with anything in the line of General Merchandise at prices which defy competiton. Come and see us

> W. H. BARTHOLOMEW. <del>---</del>\$ § <del>----</del>†

### LOCAL ITEMS.

---Michal Harper, of Aaronsburg, quite ill.

-Edmund Blanchard belonged to no secret organization. -Sleighing has been good the past

week and weather cold. -The surest bread riser is wheat at \$2 per bushel—it never fails.

-Tuesday morning was 8 deg. below zero, the coldest this winter, so far Neff farm, near Centre Hall, in the flight to Egypt by Mr. Luse, as a closing

-Mr. Heinle's appointment as depaty collector seems to meet with favor all around.

----Rev. King has opened a protracted meeting in the Evangelical church, The readers were Walter Kerlin, Luke in this place. - Thanksgiving and Christmas have

stilled the voice of many a froticking gobbler. Selah! -Several new houses are in contem-

plation for next spring, in the neighborhood of the station. -Woodward is having a musical

convention this week conducted by Joseph Kleckner and Lowell Meyer. -The Mifflinburg Times enters the

new year with a new head and old brains, which latter are sound enough. -There will be special services in the Centre Hill Presbyterian church every evening this week, at 6.30 except Sat-

-Will Flory has purchased one o Murry's lots and will build a house on it.

Push it along, Will, and then catch your Messrs, Wm. Allison, G. A. Runk, Dr. Van Valzah, of Spring Mills, are thinking of using steam heat in their

-Rev. Snyder, the new Reformed minister at Bellefonte, the Watchman says, is rendering great satisfaction to his congregation.

-Dr. Lee, of Madisonburg, favored our sanctum with a call and short chat. The doctor is enjoying a large and successful practice, and is one of the rising physicians of this county. -Gen. Jonathan Wolf will leave his

native heath in Miles township and pitch his tent in Florida. The general at one day was a character in old Miles, and we hope will flourish in Florida. -A correspondent wants to know

when Bohemian oats stood 30 and common or honest oats stood 61.

---Several parties have reported to us as victims of the Bohemian oats business. If it is possible to get a full list of the sufferers we will publish the same with the amount of loss. Bellefonte bankers inform us it is enormous.

-A sleighing party of young ladies and gentlemen, of Bellefonte, passed through our town on Friday evening bound for the Spring Mills House, where they took supper and indulged in a hop. They didn't go home until morning.

—Wm. Harter, esq., of Tylersville, is a fine marksman and a faithful pupil of "Nimrod, the mighty hunter." The party captured nine deer, seven of which party captured nine deer, seven of which were brought to a halt by Mr. Harter's faithful rifle, says the Clinton Dem-

ocrat. -The News says the boiler of the railroad locomotive on the Buffalo Run railroad bursted a few mornings ago at a point on Benner Waddle's farm, Mr. Peter Collins and other persons were on the locomotive and were thrown quite a distance, but marvelous to relate, were not injured.

—Judge Bucher still goes on crutch es, since his last fishing trip when he had a misshap, severely spraining his ankle. The trout in Penn's creek once in a while stick their heads out of water to see whether his Honor is around, perfectly satisfied to have things remain in statu quo, as they fear his alluring fly.

-T. H. Harter, of Middleburg Post, and Mrs. Harter, paid Centre county relatives a visit during the holidays Tom is the leading Nimrod of Snyde county, and gets out a live paper. He camped in the REPORTER shanty a few days and got some square meals, and we now expect to see additional freshness in the Post.

THE CENTRE REPORTER, CHRISTNAS EXERCISES AT CEN-

In the Reformed church, on Christmas eve, 24, was given a fine entertainment, consisting of choice selections of vocal music, responsive readings; solo, by Emily Alexander; solo, by Mrs H. Boozer; solo, by Tacy Kreamer; duett and chorus, misses Ott, Kreamer and Keller; solo, by Cora Ott. An interesting address was delivered by Rev. Kerr. singing by the children was delightful and received praises from all. A Christmas tree laden with pretty gifts was one of the attractions of the entertainment along with the bandsome decorations of cess and enjoyed by all.

In the Lutheran church, on Christmas evening, there was an interesting entertainment given. Consisting of sacred music, scripture readings, a tableau by the children, recitations, and a representation of the incidents connected with the birth of Christ, by living characters. This was the main feature of the program. In it were shown 1st, Caesar Augustus, surrounded by his guard, issuing his decree for the taxing of all the world which was prepared by his chief minister and his secretary. The shepherds watching their flocks, the angel, the light, and the heavenly host were given in part 2. The shepherds and their arrival in the city, and appearance at the manger were given in part 3. Herod consulting the wise men, chief priests and scribes, as to where the child was born, were given in part 4. Wise men following the star to the manger, present their gifts, and their return by another way to their own country, as directed by the angel, were given in part 5. In part 6 was given the dream of Joseph warning him to flee to Egypt, because Herod sought to kill the child. In part 7 was represented Herod, in wrath upon his throne, disappointed because the wise men did not return to him, and causes a decree to be issued that all children of two years and under be slain.

The costumes of the times of Christ were shown in the different characters. The robes of Caesar, his chief minister secretary and the angel, were specially ordered from Philadelphia for the occasion. Shepherds appeared in their garb, with sandals and crooks. The persons representing the different characters were: Will Kurtz, Caesar and Herod; A. Harter, chief minister; S. W. Smith, secretary; shepherds, C. Kurtz, Will Gfrerer, Will Flory, Wagner Geiss; angel, Miss Verny Geiss; Joseph, M. Richard; Mary, Miss Mary Emerick; wise men, scribes and chief priests, L. Murray, H. G. Strohmeier, Geo Ocker, S. W. Smith, A. Harter, Oscar Emerick; guards, Cal.

Gfrerer, F. Kurtz, Jr. The church was bandsomely decoraed. A large and well executed crayon drawing of the city of Jerusalem and of the manger was used for a background, the work of D. F. Luse, assisted by Mr. -John Snyder will move on the Dr. Strohmeier. Also the a drawing of the part. The curtain was skillfully arranged by J. T. Lee, who also manipulated the drawing of cords during the exercises. The organ was in charge of J. W. Wolf and the music by the school was

> 2:1 5; Lyman Smith, Luke 2:15-20; Lettie | bargains. Don't wait notil it is over. Ross, Mat. 2:1-8; Wal er Kurtz, Mat. 2:9-12: Ella Coldren, Mat. 2:13 15; Elsie Her- store room and expects to handle groring, Mar. 2:16 20, corresponding to the respective parts of the incidents as

Recitations, Charles Harpster, "The Story of Christmas." Maud Neff, "Beth

All parts were admirably rendered. There was an immense audience, both

rooms being packed. In the M. E. church of this town there was an interesting exercise on Sabbath evening, 26 Dec., capped by a distribution of gifts to the children. The exercises were interspersed with fine music, with Miss Maggie Rishel in charge of the organ. Address, Christmas Greeting, by parents in this place. Rev. J. H. Kerr; select reading by Blanche Heckman; Story of Eden; responsive reading; recitation, J. E. Solt; recitation, by Hellen Bartholomew; Christmas carol, by Minnie Reesman; Story of Prophecy; recitation, by Edgar Heckman; select reading, by Carrie Shirk; Story of Bethlehem; recitation, by Bula Brisbin. The church had a crowded au-

## DEATH OF EDMUND BLANCHARD.

dience and all left highly pleased.

Bellefonte has lost one of its best and most worthy citizens in the death of Edmund Blanchard, on Monday morning, Dec. 20. Mr. Blanchard was a wellknown lawyer and noted for his purity of character. Mr Blanchard was a friend of public enterprises, and especially of all enterprises that benifitted the people the difference between Bohemian and other oats. The latest quotations we knew were on a Tuesday of last August, who knew him. He was kindhearted and noble in his bearing, pure in all his sayings and actions, and thoroughly conscientious in his profession in which he

occupied a prominent position. We knew Mr. Blanchard long and well and are proud to say that he one of our most esteemed friends. A good man has died. Peace to the ashes

of Edmund Blanchard. His funeral on the Thursday afternoon was largely attended by people from all parts of the county, and from other parts

of the state. The Lock Haven bar was present at the funeral, having come up by special

His first wife was a Miss Mary Mc Cormick and his second wife, the pres-

## AT AARONSBURG.

The Aaronsburg Lutheran Sabbath chool had an entertainment on Christmas eve, which was a splendid affair. Santa Claus was one of the main feaures; he appeared on the stageand filled a large number of st ckings with presents, to the delight of all. Music, recitations, etc., were other features. The audience was large and highly pleased. In the Reformed church there musical and literary exercises of a high order. The re ita ions and readings were well rendered, and the music was a treat to the large gathering.

## THE COLD SNAP.

Chicago had 14 below zero Fort Wayne 21 below. Watertown, N. Y. 40 below. Lalayette, Ind., 28 below. Toronto, Ont., 28 below. City of Mexico had thin ice.

-Coming over our railroad, passeners will remark about the numerous Halls" tacked to the names of stations. We used to think that there was too much of the good thing, but "Hall" has better music than some places that don't terminate in a Hall. Since we have found this out, we are better satisfied with our "Halls" than ever. Going up the S. D. & W. R. R, some time ago, a cold chill ran up our back when we heard the brakeman call "Wapwallopen!" It at once brought us to think of things we read in Dante's Inferno. Wapwollopen, we mused, and we just thought we'd be walloped if there wasn't more music in having a brakeman sing out "Centre the church. The whole affair was a suc- Hall ! Linden Hall ! Oak Hall !" in spite of the monotony, than to be frightened by his yelling Wapwallopen. "Wapwalopen" strikes a stranger on the train, about like a clap of thunder from a bright sky. We had scarcely got over our fright, when we approached another station, and the brakeman yelled "Mocanaqua!" Then we thought of the sisters Martha, Julian and Matilda on the B. E. V. and concluded that Mocanaqua must be a sort of half brother of Wapwallopen. How much more comfortable we would have felt at hearing "Linden Hali" for we would know that D. Hess would be near if a fellow did get in trouble. But then to increase our agony, we heard another yell, "Tombickon." Tomthe-dickens, thought we, what an outlandish name, when there are so many pretty names in market, and Oak Hall or any other Hall would beat Tombickon

> baby to sleep by. But in the same section of state they sport a station, "Lethergo" (Let her-go.) Well, yes, mused we, let her go, why hold her, and if you don'twant to let her go, why dog it, let her rip, only so you keep your train on track and don't run us over a bank.

all hollow for sweetness, and to rock a

Next our jaw was severely tried up the P. & E. by Daguscahonda. At first we thought the brakeman said "Let us go hunting," and we said "Agreed, get us a bag of grub, and a shooting iron, and we'll go along a hunting." The brake-man thought we'd a little too much benzine, and we said that's what we always take a-hunting. Hereafter, if any new station along our road needs baptizing we will vote to throw a Hall in, for fear some other fellow may have something more terrible in store for a name.

Hurrah for our "Halls after hall,"

-Read W. H. Bartholomew's announcement in this issue. ----Rev. Steck's lecture on last Thurs-

day evening drew a small house. -Thanks to representative Woodward for valuable state documents. The Good Templars realized about

fifty dollars from their festival during the holidays. -H. M. Cain, one of Gregg twp's best pedagogues gave our sanctum a

pleasant cail. -John A. Rupp, one of College tp's leading Democrats, honored our sanctum with a call. -The number of marriage licenses

issued in this county since the law went in'o effect, was 312 up to last week. -The "Red Letter Sale" at S. & A. Loeb's s ore, Bellefonte, is the place for -Hen. Boozer has enlarged his

ceries along with his confectionery. -All goods in Loeb's store, Bella fonte, have been reduced in price which is marked in red on each article. -There is not much money to be made just now but you can save a nice sum by getting your clothing at the

Philad, Branch. -Cyrus Luse and Benjamin Stover, of Farmers Mills, gave the REPORTER a New Year's call and lingered for a short

-- Mac. Rishel, who is attending Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., spent his holiday vacation at the home of his

-Suits made to order at cost prices by S. U. Thompson, Bellefonte, next door to post office, in order to reduce their stock.

--- An orchestra of nine pieces was organized at this place on Monday evening. There is sufficient talent among

them to produce good music.

——S. U. Thompson, who purchased the store of W. I. Fleming & Co., has greatly reduced the price of tailor made suits, to reduce stock.

-Farmers come from Aaronsburg and Pine Grove to the Centre Hall flouring mill to get the celebrated roller flour manufactured here. Calla Lilly takes the lead.

-By reference to the advertisement it will be seen that Esq. Boal, trustee, has continued the sale of the John Love farm to January 22, sale to take place at Centre Hall.

-T. F. Moyer, of Rebersburg, will become landlord of the Palmer House, at Northumberland. Tom didn't get license and leaves Centre county disgust-

ed. No wonder. -Simon Ruble has sold his burnt mill site, two dwelling houses and some 60 acres of land to George Harter, for \$2000. Mr. Ruble has some notion of going to Nebraska.

--- Several Centre Hall fellows turned a new leaf on the first of this year, but by evening they had to "wet 'er down" to keep the leaf from turning back. There's nothing like it.

-How to cook a hare? First catch our hare. Then when you have your are, let us know, and we will tell how to cook it,-there is no use in telling you how to cook a hare unless you have one to cook.

The firm of W. I. Fleming & Co., has sold out to S. U. Thompson, who will conduct the business same as before. Mr. Jackson, the cutter, has charge of the tailoring establishment and can give you a fine fit.

-- Now is the time to get a good overcoat, prices have been reduced ince the holidays at the Philad. Branch. There is no need for any one going without an overcoat when you can buy one for almost nothing at Lewins.

-W. L. Royer writes us from Stephenson county Ist., Dec 28: Times are not so brisk at present; corn was about half a crop last fall; sleighing is poor, there not being much snow here It has been 32 deg, below zero this week. \_\_\_Joshua Potter, and lady were in

vited to, and parrook of, a wild turkey dinner up at Riverside, with ex-station during the holidays. agent Kinter, This sort o' makes us feel wild for a wild torkey dinner too. Bio. Kinter can you take a hinter?

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The teachers of our county met at Bellefonte, on Monday of last week, the day for the opening of the County Insti-

Supt. Wolf, to the pleasure of all, was able to be present, and conduct the prodeep interest Centre county people feel in educational matters.

The Institute was opened with the usual religious exercises. Prof. Lieb, of Bellefonte, was chosen secretary.

Prof. Balliet, delivered an able lecture Hall by Wednesday.

on "Education out of School," had many good and useful hits and hints and was attentively listened to by teachers and spectators.

Dr. Wm. Hargraves followed in an address on "Physiology and Hygiene." His remarks tended against intemper-The next lecturer was Prof. Irish

of Ohio, subject, "Grammar." Prof. Neff, of Toronto, spoke briefly on "Reading." Prof E. L. Kemp, from one of the state Normal schools, next gave an a dress on the "Freedom of Teaching." At some of the subsequent sessions the

above instructors resumed their subjects. Wednesday afternoon Prof. Balliet gave a talk on 'Habit of Thinking," which was full of interest. At the Thursday morning's session Dr. B. F. Shaub spoke on "Queries on

School Management," and was followed by Prof. Neff, on "Thought Getting." know that we missed many good things, but we feel fully compensated by the fact that our Centre county teachers were present and took an earnest interest in all that was done and said, and we know that good will result to their pupils when they open their schools for

the balance of term. The Institute was a success and creditable to our worthy Co. Supt. Prof. Wolf, who always serves up a program of deep interest and profit to teachers as well as spectators. We can see the common schools of our county advancing with ev-

ery year. Upwards of 180 teachers were present.

# AARONSBURG ITEMS.

The John R. Bell homestead was sold to Henry Fry of Sprucetown, who will take possession April 1st, and open a tinshop in this town. Mrs. Shafer has gone to Richfield, Pa.

to spend a few months with her daughter, Lizzie Shelley. Mr. D. H. Lenker and wife were called

away to attend the funeral of Mr. Lenker's sister in Lykens Valley. Mr. John Bright, one of the oldest citizens of the town is sick at present, and

it is feared with softening of the brain. George Henny, of Potters Mills, has rented the black smith shop now occupied by Frank Weiser, and will take possession of it on the first of April. A son of Joseph Bierly near Rebers-

burg, shot himself in the right index finger with a revolver: J. C. Meyer gave us a pop visit before generally sell their cream to remaining over the Sabbath.

George Burd and wife ard down with yphoid fever.

## RED LETTER SALE.

All goods in our store have been reduced in price which is plainly marked in red ink. We have one of the largest stocks of Dry Goods in Pennsylvania, all of which are marked down to such prices that we are bound to sell them. is impossible to give the reduced price of every article, but we cordially invite the public to call and examine goods and prices There is no sham in this sale, and it is done to reduce our stock. Call and examine goods and prices. S. & A. LOEB.

-Philip Moyer, of Millheim, has bought a half interest in the Pine Creek mill, 2 miles south of Aaronsburg, and will take charge of it as miller next spring.

--- Now is the time to get a fine suit of clothes at greatly reduced prices, at S. U. Thompson's store, successor to W. 1. Fieming & Co., Bellefonte. They offer suits made to order at cost prices to reduce stock of goods. Mr. Jackson remains with the new firm and has charge of the tailoring department.

-Should the new railroad go thro Miles tp. or even thro' Sugar valley, the Penn'a rr. would be obliged to build a branch from Coburn to Millheim in or der to keep the trade of Brushvalley and Millheim wouldn't object a bit, Such a scheme would be an immense convenience for travel to the eastern end.

-At the recent meeting of the Pres bytery of Huntingdon, in Huntingdon, the pasotral relation existing between Rev George Ediott and the churches of Newton Hamilton, Orbisonia and Roberts tale was dissolved. He has accepted call from the churches at Pine Grove, Baid Eagle and Buffalo Run, in this county.

-Some fellow with a few thousand in loose means informs us that be dreamed seriously of putting up a large building near the station, with two large rooms and offices on the first floor, and a hall with a regular stage on the second floor. Good idea, Sam, come right along, Centre Hall is as good a place to scatter change as any you can find.

found over there and is in high glee that as a diamond field that valley was bound to get the new railroad. We told him that geologically and otherwise Sugar valley would be a splendid diamond territory only diamonds had not yet made

SAVED HIS up their minds to settle down there.

-One of the boro ordinances is quite emphatic that shows shall pay a As license for exhibiting in this place. the boro authorities are sworn we sup-pose this ordinance is being enforced and the boro treasury is getting a nice little revenue from this source, as quite

The Teacher's Institute was well afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at 50 cents a bottle by all druggists, exercises which attracted large audiences during the entire session. We had the pleasure of hearing Prof. Burbank's elocutionery entertainment which drew an Prof. Wolf, our efficient county superin-

Bellefonte has a colored man who is alleged to be 127 years old. He is known as "Old Frazier" and has accumulated considerable money.

on Sunday, Jan. 30.

was quite large and at each session there was a crowded audience showing the deep interest Centre county people feel and Rachel Vary dispersion and Rachel V

Surveyors for the Milton and Bellfonte railroad are gradually working their way up Nittany valley. They were at Lamar on Monday and expect to reach Nitiany

We learn that Hon. C. T. Alexander, former Senator at Harrisburg from this district, who is in very poor health, has gone to Florida to spend the winter in the hope of benefitting it. His wife accompained him as far as Richmond, Va, where they spent their Christmas.

in the eastern market.

--- The fly-wheel in Strong's grist mill, at Potters Mills, bursted the other day, doing considerable damage to the machinery.

reader to the card of Jas. H. Lohr, whom we can recommend as a reliable agent for life and fire insurance-representing some of the best companies in the U. S.

-The Bellefonte Republican, by Prof. Neff, on "Thought Getting."

Time and a pressure of business did not permit us to attend the Institute at all its sessions, which we regret, as we want us to understand then, that they are gist?

School Management," and was followed believed the believed the inheart and cause instant death. Why heart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. Why speaking of the lady teachers at the inheart and cause instant death. "good-for-nothing?" But to show that the Republican folks are not good judges of beauty, it is reported that one of the leading lights around that shanty fell in love with the ugliest miss in town last week.

-Mr. G. A. Bunk, of Spring Mills, returned during the holidays, from Nevada, where he spent the last six months. Mr. Runk, we are told, took hold of a defunct silver mine, and after starting up, he discovered that he had struck a nanza, at one time he had off-red the mine for \$10,000, but since he has refus ed an offer of \$125,000 for the controlling interest.

A PERSONAL -- While sharing the honor of participating in the Christmas festivities of our Reformed neighbors, the undersigned was both kindly and courteously surprised with the presentation of a sealed missive, which when opened was found to contain "the greeting of the season from your members" in the shape of \$15, for all of which we hereby most gratefully and sincerely return our

J. HORNER KERR. Presb. Pastor. P. S. Since the above record has been placed on file, we were equally surprised with the presentation of an additional sum of \$3.50. This supplemental gift is hereby acknowledged wish our supplemental thanks of equal gratitude and

sincerity.

--- The farmers of Brushvalley pretty the entering upon his duties as District Attorney. He came on New Year's day, remaining over the Sabbath. but a few moments correct figuring, we think, will show that besides a saving of money it saves a vast deal of labor about the farm house t lot the cream go to blaw.

the creamery. -It turns out that Miss Luella Musser, of Gatesburg, this county, who died on Sunday the 11th, was not poisoned, but died of typhoid fever, which she caught from the children of Prof Weav er, with whom she had been making her home, and assisted in taking care of. The ride home from the professor's house, a distance of sine miles, aggravated the disease, and she died in a few

hours after ber arrival home. - Major John Vanderbilt Woodward, who died at his residence in Williamsport on Monday 27th, after a long illness, was the son of Hon. Appollos Woodward, one of the earlist inhabitants of Williamsport, and was born on the 5th day of December, 1809, in a frame house standing on the ground now occupied by the residence of Garret Tinsman, esq., in Williamsport. He was, therefore, 77 years and 22 days old at the time of his death. He was the father of our Representative Hon. John A. Woodward, who attended his father during his illness.

-Mr. John F. Weaver, originally from Farmer's Mills, this county, was killed on a railroad near Reconverte, Greenbriar county, W. Va., on the 14th inst., while engaged in inspecting trains. He was in the employ of the C. & O. R R, and was standing on the track engaged in the performance of his duty, whennot observing an engine ter 20; eggs 20; lard 6; tallow 5; hides 5 that was making a "flying switch," was run over by it and instantly killed. 4,75; egg 4,75; pea 3,00. Cloverseed 5 to He resided at Snow Shoe at the be- 7c lb. Cream 23. [Grenoble's prices.] ginning of the war, from which place he enlisted with the Pennsylvania Reserves and was seriously wounded in the service

## DON'T EXPERIMENT.

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but ba sure you get the genuine. Because can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the -A denizen of Sugar valley showed same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon us some diamonds-chrystal quariz-he getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles

## SAVED HIS LIFE.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky. says he was, for many years, badly af-flicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from the first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cared, and hadgained in flesh 18 pounds. a number of troupes have been exhibit-ing here of late. Is the ordinance being have died, had it not been for the relief

ington on Sunday, Dec. 26. His death immense house. The Institute was a came with startling surdenness to his success, which is due to the efforts of friends and for the by his physicians for several days.

M. LOGAN'S IDDEN DEATH

Is a great shock the nation. Few knewhat be was at en indisposed when eath flashed over The New Reformed and Lutheran the sires and though pds of people stood church, at Centreville, will be dedicated aghs at the sudden change from health n Sunday, Jan. 30.

Death has called away two well the pat twenty-five ylears there has been ted for his fearlessness and purity of characies both in public and private life, Lored by friends and respected by

enemies be will be assurned by all. His death adds another to the long list of victims to sudden and acute rheumatism. Probably no disease is so common as rheumatism, sone is more sudden or dangerous, and there is certainly none which so completey befiles medical skill. Only one remedy has been discovered which is a sire and safe cure for rheumatism and its twin disease. neuralgis, and that is Athlophoros. In -Wheat has declined about 3 cents thousands of cases. Athlophoros, In thousands of cases, Athlophoros has e eastern market.

-The fly-wheel in Strong's grist at Potters Mills, bursted the other

y, doing considerable damage to the chinery.

-We direct the attention of the der to the card of Jas. H. Lohr, whom can recommend as a reliable agent sidered.

Rhenmatism, even though in a very mild form, is extremely dangerous, for it is liable at any moment to go to the heart and cause instant death. Why

Every druggist sould keep Athlophoros and Athlophors Pills, but where they cannot be bought of the druggist the Athlophoros Co., 12 Wall St., New York, will send either carriage paid) on re-ceipt of regular pice, which is \$1.00 per bottle for Athlop pros and 50c. for Pilla.
For liver and kidn r diseases, dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness, prvous debility, diseases of women, constipation, headache, impure blood, etc., Athlophoros Pill are unequaled.

### RED LETTER SALE.

We have made a great mark down in our prices on our entire stock. This is what we call a "" of Letter Sale," as the price of every are de in curstore is marked in red figures, om which there is no deviation. We we reduced the price of every article t om 10 to 40 per cent. Call and see for yourself.

S. & A. LCEB.

JAE. H. LOHB.

CENTRE HALL, PA., AGENT FOR Coverant Mutual Benefit Association, of Galesburg, Iil., special agent for the counties of Centre, Clearfield, Mifflin and Huntingdon, This Co., is strictly for Odd Fellows and their wives.

Also gent for the Union Central Life Ins. Co. of Cincinnati, and for various first class fire insur-

ance companies. Rates same as any other agen-cr. 5decly XECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Letters testamentary upon the estate of Levi Suyder, late of lotter township, dec.d, having been granted the indersigned, all persons knowing themselves helebted to said estate will come forward and male settlement and those having claims will present the sameduly authenticated according to law.

JAS. A. OTT.

JOHN SNY DER.

Centre Halls

EXECTORS' NOTICE.—Letters testamenta-ry upon the estate of John Zubler, late of Gregolowiship, dec'd, having been granted the undesigned, all persons knowing themsel-ves indexed to eatd estate will come forward and

I. J. ZUBLER, I. J. ZUBLEK,
Farmers Mills.
WM. HAZEL,
Madisonburg,
Executors

ORPHIN'S COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of Orphans' Court of Centre ounty, there will be exposed to public sale, at

CENTRE HALL, On

SATURDAY, Jan. 22, 1887,

a) evolock: All that certain tract of land in said
newnship, being hamansion farm, bounded on
the north by land of Michael Spyker, on the east
w lands of John Stover James Runkle and Wm.
loal's heirs, on the south by lot of Oliver H. Love
and lands of Wm. Boal's heirs, and on the west
by lands of Joseph McLellan, Jacob Wagner and
Michael Spyker, containing about 160 ACRES,
more or less. Thereon erected a large 2-story
tame dweiling House, Barn And OUTBUILDINGS, The farm is under good cultivation, has
an abundance of Fruit and Good Water.

Terms—A sum equal to the costs in the proceeding in satilition and expenses of sake, in
hand, when the property is knocked down; onethird of the scalare cash upon confirmation of
sale; one-third in one year thereafter with intercet, and the semaining one-third at the death ot
Elizabeth Love, the widow of said decedent, with
interest thereon to be paid her annually during SATURDAY, Jan. 22, 1887,

interest thereon to be paid her annually during the term of her natural life; said last two payments to be secured by Bond and Mortgage upon the premses.

Trustee appointed by Court. MARKETS. Philadelphia, Dec, 15.-Wheat 884; Corn 48 : Dats 36.

Spring Wills, Dec, 14 .- Red wheat 78. mixed 75 rye 50; barley 40; oats 25; potatoes 40 ; creamery butter 35 ; roll buthe to 6 :- Coal, small stove 5,00, chestnut

CENTRE HALL MARKETS. PEODUCE AT THE STORES. MINDEN HALL MARKETS. White Whest ...... \$ 75 Butter. Timothy ..... REPORTED WEEKLY BY KURTZ & SON. Prices subject to fluctuations of market. 

Banky No. 2, mixed with oats, bought at oats eat maed with Rye bought at rye weight Pat Flour 1 45 Bran per ton Pat Flour 1 45 Bran per ton 14 00 cellerFlour 1 35 Bran refail, cwt. 30 t Roll Flour 1 25 Chep per ton 20 00 ings ser ton 1 25 celler Flour 1 25 celler cwt 1 25 COAL MARKET.

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hen als had Children, she gave them Castor