Diaries for 1865. Store.

Almanacs for 1865. Several kinds received and for Sale wholesale and retail, at Lewis' Book

will please accept our thanks for a society, and observe who have "caught handsome mess of sausage and pud- time by the fore lock," bade adieu to ding, the first of this season.

Watches, Jewelry, etc., suitable for Holiday Presents, advertised in this issue by I. K. Stauffer, No. 148 N. Second Street, Philad'a. Give him a call.

19th Penn. Cavalry. Memphis, Tenn., and the probabilities year. We are led to adopt this inquiare it will remain encamped near the sitive policy, or, rather, inquisition, city all winter. Rnmors are in circu- from the fact that a few of our youthlation at that point that the rebel Gen. ful and promising generation have Forrest or Chalmers are threatening already been lured by Hymen's winan attack on the city. Our boys are | ning power, and others we wot of, are lying close by a fort garrisoned by a gradually being enthralled. During negro regiment.

Protracted Meeting. A religious revival meeting is now being held every evening in the Meth- hands and live in peace and unity odist Church of this place. Penitents thereafter; but in our locality, at least approach the altar at every session, and it is expected and earnestly prayed that many will be turned from their course of sin and folly into the path of small when compared with the number wisdom. All are requested to attend these meetings, and we fervently hope the efforts of the church will not go unrewarded.

Fire in Shirleysburg.
On Monday evening last, about o'clock, the cry of "Fire !" was heard. and on responding to the call, the flames were found issuing from the house of Dr. Baird. By energetic action, and sided by the state of the weather, the progress was checked before any considerable amount of damage was done.

The fire was the result of carelessness in leaving the pipe detached between the ceiling and roof of the kitchen. Such neglect is inexcusable.—Shirleysburg Herald, Dec. 1.

Hor Slaughter. We are again shocked, ere our slumbers are fully realized, by the loud the union of hand with hand, and Lieutenant General of the United and clear squeal of our neighbors' heart with heart. So mote it be! pige reverberating through the air and grating harshly on our cars. If it without hearing a distracting squeal.

The fiat now is, Hogs must die, and the bright girl, whose flow of spirits mouths of the bride and bridegroom, The flat now is, Hogs must die, and the origin girl, whose now of spirits pronouncing it emblamatical of their so they go—equeal or no squeal. The added greatly to his enjoyment. Upon love and union. This may have been price of hog feed being a little high, his return he was agreeably disap- the origin of the honeymoon, we cannot, of course, expect to give pointed to find the little companion of the grossness and heavy weight of the his convalescent days having reached

Army Deserters. The Provest Guard are doing effective service in different parts of our county by arresting deserters from the Union army. Every day almost, some luckless chap, who has boasted of his cunning or divulged too much of the secret of his escape, is nabbed by a Guard and escorted into the presence of the Provost Marshal, at Hollidaysburg. Although many of the townships of our county are compelled to give up their deserters and bounty. jumpers, we find that the most of them are apprehended in and brought from the lower sections. In Tell township we are informed, an organized band of deserters from our army has been discovered, who have armed themselves with splendid rifles, with which they threatened to shoot any officials or others who would attempt to arrest them or any of their number. This band of offensive individuals was made known to the Provost Marshal by one of their own members-we are told, the ringleader, and immediately upon the information being given by him, the Provost Marshal instituted measures for their capture. The squad of soldiers engaged in arresting them have discovered all their haunts, and are fast gobbling the runaways, they, in no instance, making use of their weapons or otherwise molesting the officers in the discharge of their duty. Tell township, which gives such large copperhead majorities, and which is opposed to our soldiers having a free man's privileges, is a proper place for such men to congregate and operate, to the discomfort of those who countenance them and comfort the rebels. We are glad, however, they are so rapidly disappearing by the thorough detective management of the Provost Guard, the sergeaut of whom, as we see by correspondence to he Shirleysburg Herald, has accomolished deeds that deserve promotion as well as credit. They are doing great good for our county as well as country, by ridding our community of ich men from whom evil alone can

avors should attend them.

Large Number of Sales:

A number of our farmers have disare preparing to journey westward, fact that the articles of produce demand too high a price and receive very A large assortment can be examin- few purchasers. If this is the reason ed-and a choice made at Lewis' Book (though we deem it very insufficient) we can only hope that good times will come for our agricultural friends who thus give up in despair.

Matrimonial. We are obliged to look around our vicinity, and even go so far as to peer Our neighbor Mrs. Sarah Thomas, into our neighbors' and acquaintances' single blessedness, and engaged in the gentle bonds of hymeneal felicity; and also observe those-our feminine portion of the community especiallywho have postponed until the "eleventh hour," and even then do not profit by the "reverse order of things," which gives them all desirable advan-This regiment is still stationed at tages to pop the question this (Leap) the present year, one would be induced to suppose that many who are in a single, disunited state, would join as far as our knowledge extends, such has not been the case. True, a number have married, but that number is so who have still to live, drudge, mourn and pine in singleness, that we consider it almost a noventity. We are not positive whether we confer a favor or dispense a blessing upon our female we suppose they will think none the worse for that, and rely in our good intentions. In most cases where marriages took place we find that our gallant soldiers were the first to receive esteem for the soldiers' merits. This

A few years ago the writer of was not for the fact that our friends the following stanzas stopped off in must have the good from their fatten | this place in very bad health; but the grossness and heavy weight of the quadrupeds, but we would like to eulogize good pudding or sausages that any one would choose to send!

As a neighboring cotemporary said, we notice gratis.

1.000 REWARD.—The above reward will be given to any person who can furnish a prescription for coughs, who conformation. He has coupled the circumstances—of both visits in rhyme, and we take pleasure in publishing the same, as a testimonial of our esteem for the lady and to gratify the gentleman. This balsam will cure the above complaints, also spitting of blood and night sweats. One fifty cent bottle is sufficient for any one to try. The worst cases of chronic cough, asthma, who oping-cough and primary cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Strick man's worthy sense of acknowledgment. The name "Elenore," will reveal the lady who is the subject of the

LITTLE ELENORE.

BY J. M. B. Down in a little valley By the Juniata shore; Down by the clear blue water, Lived little Elenore. Catching the fragrant zephyrs,
Rambling the mountains o'er,
Hunting the sweet wild berries, Was little Elenore. And I was there a stranger. A stranger sick and sore Unhappy, sad, and weary, In the sunny days of yore.

Over the hills we windered. And in the vales below,
Thus, many an hour squand Together. long ago. She so young and joyous,

I so sick and sore;
But my heart was often gladdened By little Elenore. Her cheeks were rod as roses, Her teath as white as pearls— The mildest, and the meckest, Of all the little girls.

Down by the dewy meadow, Where the rocks hung darkly over-Where the boss were sipping noctar,
From the sweetest honoyed clover.
Down where a spring was rippling Along the pebbly shore; There it was I parted With little Eler She so young and gladsome, I so full of woe-There in sunny summer We parted long ago.

Oft in summer evenings
Whe'er I chanced to roam,
I've thought of little Ella,
And her happy mountain home.
And I said if e'er I wandered And her happy smiles again. Well, my wish is granted,
And I am here once more; But where is little Ella-

Alas! old Time has robbed me My darling little Ella, Is not tittle Ella, here She is now a queenly woman With suitors at each hand, Who hasten at her bidding, And kneel at her command Unhappy as of yore; Ohl Time, how could'st thou cheat me,

Of little Elenore?

The period of Indian Summer has it appears almost ended. Good use was made of it while it lasted by xpected, and our people's plaudits farmers and others.

Union Demonstrations

Election incidents are not entirely posed of their personal property, and over, as in different and neighboring Pittsburgh Newspaper and Printing towns and counties, public rejoicings or else making preparations to retire over the result often come to our hearfrom their pursuit. What causes this ing. In Six Mile Run, a station on one of the largest and most widely circularge number of sales we are at a loss the Broad Top Railroad, in Bedford to determine, unless it be owing to the county, a grand Union demonstration was made on Thursday evening last week. A procession of Union men, and we learn opposition men also, who had come from all points on the railroad, formed in line at Six Mile Run and proceeded to Fairplay, where a meeting was held and addressed by John Williamson, Esq., of this place, and other speakers. The procession returned to Six Mile Run in the same order as to Fairplay. Circumstances prevented us from attending this demonstration, but we understand it was a splendid affair, and competed with similar occasions held before the election. The display of fire works was extensive and brilliant.

hrough to Lock Haven. The Bald Eagle valley Railroad from Tyrone to Lock Havan, connecting the Pennsylvania Central and Philadelphia & Eric Railroads was opened through, from Bellefoute to Lock Haven, on Thursday last, and trains are now about to be run reguarly over the routes. This road is about seventy miles in length, and forms an important connection between different portions of the State, and between the East and West. One important consideration to this locality is that we are now as contigious the anthracite coal regions as the citizens of Harrisburg, and we shall hereafter be able to get this quality of coal at the same figure asked for it at that market, thereby saving the freight from that point to this, as well as the dealers per centage. We understand that it can now be delivered at Tyrone at the rate of \$10 per tonthe Harrisburg price. We hope that a supply of the "black diamonds" readers by writing in this strain, but from the anthracite regions may soon find their way over the new route, as \$15 per ton is a little too steep. Altoona Tribune.

THE recent visit of Lieut. General Grant to the North was attended with the smiles, the hand and heart of the At the close of his interview with incidents both interesting and funny lady; this is an incontrovertible evi- General. Scott, that the aged soldier dence that our community is composed gave General Grant a copy of his of those who have a high and worthy autobiography, and wrote on the fly leaf: "From the oldest to the ablest General in the world." fact leads us to infer that when war and its horrors are no more, and when Grant took a hack to conduct him to our boys shall return to "enjoy the his hotel, and the driver, after deposit peace their valor won," that that peace and its blessings will be further Dennis Connelly, the biggest man in peace their valor won," that that insured and more happily enjoyed by Ameriky but one. I've driven the States, and it's more than Bobby Lee ever did." The listeners appreciated the froce of this sentiment and applau

ded the utterer. THE HONEYMOON. - The Sicilians even to this day have a singular cused animals, we should be in favor of after a stay of some weeks, left it tom. As soon as the ceremony is over seeing the hogs die peacefully and much recruited. While here, he spent two of the attendants are ready to

1,000 REWARD.-The above reward cases of consumption are cured by Dr. Strick tand's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It can be had at any druggist's. It is different from any other cough medicine we have known in this country.

DIED, On the 6th inst., near Orbisonia, of searlet fever, Mahala Bell, daugh ter of A. and Margaret, A Kelly; aged 3 years, 10 months and 13 days.

At Shade Gap, on the 19th inst., o diphtheria, Elmer W., youngest son of Jacob and Josephine E. Boblits; aged I year, 5 months and 27 days.

Fold ye the little hands, Calm o'er his breast, Gently, sad mother, Lay bim to rest; Pearl-white winged angels
Bear him above
To bask in the radiance Of heavenly love-

Dear little Elmer Soft twining ringlets, Of warm golden hue, Eyes bright as summer skies' Sunniest blue, Lie calm and still Beneath the brown sod: But the soul, angel-pinioned, Has flown back to God-

Dear little Elmer! Frigid the arched lips Of rosy-red bue— Hushed is the baby-sob, Stilled the sweet coo: For angels now lead him
In that heavinly home,
Where his baby-hands becken The loving to come-

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Lotters of administration, on the estate of Alexander Park, late of Clay twp. Huntingdon county dec'd; having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indubted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them duly anthenticated or sectionent.

PHERE J. PARK, Adm'x.

EXECUTORS NOTICE. (Estate of Christopher Wigton, dec'd.)
Letter testamentary, on the cetate of Christopher Wigon, late of Franklin township, Huntingdoncounty, dec'd.
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Nov. 9, 1864—60*

SAMUEL WIGTON,
R. B. WIGTON.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS RE— WARD!—The undersigned will give a reward of \$100 for any information that will lead to the apprehension of the Thief who entered their house in Porter township, on for any monoment of their house in Factors the 28th of October, and stole therefrom I American lever watch, and ottoched herefrom I American lever watch, one detached lever watch, a broshen shawl, two summer shawls, a circular, two silk dresses, five fine shirts, a photograph shoun, a bible, hymn book, umbrella, and the first volume of the bistory of the war.

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"The undersigned have associated themselves together a the practice of the law in Huntingdon, Pa. Office in the one now, and formerly occupied by J. Sowell Stowart, adjoining the Court House. A. W. DENEDICO. A. W. BENEDICT, J. SEWELL STEWART, July 20, 1864 ·

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Huntingdon, Sept. 21, 1864.

TRAY HOG. Came to the residence of Amos Smith, in Union township, about the middle of September last, a White Hog with black spot or right hip, and left car off, supposed to weight about, 275 pounds. The owner is requested to come forward prove property, pay charges and take him away, other wise he will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 2, 1864.

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Huntingdon, April 13 1864.

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THE undersigned offer the Farm on which they reside, in West township, Huntingdon county, at private sale. It is situated three miles from fetershurg, and the said distance from Railroad and canal. It contains three hundred and forty-nine acres and allowance; good buildings, and about one hundred and fifty acres closed, and well adapted for a stock farm.

J. S. MAQUIRE, aprillo,1864-if.

RACHEL MAGUIRE. april19,1864-tf. TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE

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Huntingdon, Aug. 31, '64.

PARMS FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers, at Private salt, his FARMS situated Honderson township, Huntingdon county, about four miles from Huntingdon.

The MASION PARAS, now occupied by the subscriber, contains about one hundred and sixty Acres, and allowance, about the normal solution of the subscriber of the subscriber, and terms under the subscriber of the subscriber, and the subscriber of the subscriber, and the subscriber. The subscriber of the subscriber, and the subscriber of the subscriber, and the subscriber of the subscriber of the subscriber, and the subscriber, and

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Estate of Andrew Allison, Deceased. By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Hun-ingdon county, the undersigned will expose to Public Tuesday, the 13th December, 1864, The following described farm and tract of land, situate in Henderson township, Huntingdon county, adjoining land of Jackson Fee and others, containing 224 ACRES AND 64 PERCHES. 234 ACRES AND 64 PERCHES, and allowance, more or less. Above 106 acres are cleared and fenced, and the balance of the land is timber, princiand fenced, and the balance of the land is timber, principally rock oak.

The buildings consist of a good Dwelling House, frame bank barn, wagen shed, corn crib, &c.

This farm is intersected by a good public road, and lies about six miles from Huntingdon and four miles from the railroad at Mill Creek.

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter, with the interest to be secured by the judgments, bonds and morteoge of the purchaser.

JOHN PORTER, nov23 Surviving Adm'r of Andrew Allison, dec'd.

-EXECUTORS' SALE

REAL ESTATE. THE UNDERSIGNED EXECUtors of CHRISTOPHER WIGTON, late of Franklin'
township, Huntingdon county, dec'd., by virtue of the
power and authority vested in them by the will of said
deceased will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on
THURSDAY, the 8th day of December next at two
o'clock P. M. THURSDAY, the 8th day of December next at two oclock P. M.,
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