

Local Atems.

DARING · ROBBERY .-- On Friday night, the ist inst.; Mr. James Hann, son of Sheriff Hann, went to McSherrystown, to serve a writ as Deputy Sheriff. o'clock. Meeting a stranger on the road, the latter requested permission to ride with Mr. Hann in his buggy, and Mr. H. assented. After going a short distance, the stranger drew Mr. 1128 attention to a man lying in the road drunk. Mr. Hann rose up in the buggy to look at the man, when the stranger struck him a terrific blow on the side of the head, knocking him out of the buggy. At the same moment the man in the road sprang to his feet, and being joined by another who had been concealed on the road side, the three attacked the Deputy, beating and trampling him severely. They finally left him lying on the road, got into the buggy, and drove off. Mr. Hann, recovering from the surprise and rough treatment, made his way, hatless and somewhat farm house, where he remained until morning; when he returned to the spot where the outrage occurred, gathered up his papers strewn on the road, and returned home. The horse, abandoned by the villians, had found his way home during the night, bringing the buggy with him. The outrage is involved in mystery. As Mr. H.'s pocket book was missing, it is supposed the main motive for robbery. If so the villians gained but little for their pains, as it contained only about \$5. - Gettys-Company of the Company of the Compan burg Star.

STEREOSCOPIC GALLERY. -Those of our people who have a taste for the beautiful, and at the same time wish to do a gener ous action, should call at the stereuscopic car of J. J. Jeffries, on the public square, where they will see a number of håndsome photographic views. Mr Jeffries is a cripple, and has been unable to walk or do manual labor for over twenty years. In order to earn a livelihood, he has fitted up a traveling stereoscopic gallery, with 1,000 views, fifty of which are on exhibition every day, with good glasse He is desirous of raising enough money to purchase a wheeled chair, which he learns he can get at second hand, in this community. There are hunnreds of people in this community who spend twentylive cents thoughtlessly every day, and if they would devote but one day's pin money to a visit to the gallery-they would relieve the necessities of a deserving man, and get the worth of their money in addition.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.—Rev Dr Cattell seems to be spreading the fame of LaFayette college far and wide. He is now on an extended tour amongst the polytechnic schools of Europe. When last heard from, he was at Gothenburg, Sweden, on his way to St Petersburg. The Easton Express contains an extract from a notice of the college given by the Gothenburg Fidning, which we give as a literary

curiosity. Lafayette College i Pennsylvanien. Amerika—d. a. Nordamerikas Forenta stater—ar pa en gang de stora privat for-mogenheternas och de stora do attonermogenheternas och de stola ublattoten nas land. Invenstades hafva, vid nagon tid, enskilta fortyner blifvit sa hastigt blidade och ingeustades har man sett motstycken till de ofantliga gafvor till allehanda allmanna andamul, som forekommit i denna nyr verld.

To come nearer home, we clip the following from the Reading Times: "In a word Lafayette is now the leading and about the only live Collegiate institution in the State, and Presiden Institution in the State, and President Cattell, and his colleagues of the Faculty, are adding every year I regely to its reputation. We commend the institution to the people of the State, having sons to educate; as eminently worthy of their favorable consideration and support.

FATAL ACCIDENT— A fatal accident in Landis, 2nd best do occurred at the Franklin County Agricustural fair : On Friday evening, a little before five o'clock, a number of persons on horses and in carriages, were in the J. W. Craighead, best heavy draught ring, riding and driving at will. It seems a horse Dr. J. A. McClay, was riding became unmanageable, and rar into a buggy, giving the Doctor a fearful fall, and rolling over on him. The Doctor was taken up in an insensible condition, and removed, to the farm house adjoining the grounds. Every possible effort at restoring consciousness in him by the profession and friends, failed. He died of concussion of the brain, on Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The deceased was a son of C. T. McClay; of. Greenvillage and practiced medicine a few years ago in the town of Newburg.

Longe of Red Men, -On Monday evening, a lodge of Red Men, to be known as "Conodoguinet" tribe, no 108, was instituted in this place.

On the evening train, Grand Sachem Charles C. Conley; Grand Senior Sagamore Adam Schuh, and D. G. Sachem J. A. Fredericks, accompanied by mem-; bers of the Coruplanter tribe, no 61, and Octorara tribe, no 91, of Harrisburg, arrived, and were escorted through the principal street, after which Conodo-guinet lodge, humbering some forty nembers, was instituted in their new hall in Kramer's building. The following officers were elected:

Prophet John Dorner.
Sachem F. C. Kramer.
Sen Sagamore C. C. Faber.
Jun Sagamore Wm/ Elmer.
Chief of Records Jno. Yalser.
Keeper Jno. Liszman.

GOOD IDEA.—A French chemist has invented a method of making the numbers of houses as distinctly legible by night as by day. It consists in rubbing the figures with a preparation of phosphorus, which will render them luminous. This is a good idea for fellows who have a great trouble in finding - . their own doors at night.

BABY PROPELLERS -which are pushed instead of drawn-are condemned by medical authorities. The child always desires to see the face of its attendant, and is especially uncomfortable in the street amid strange v. W. Henderson, best Bull Call, Practical Farm's attendant, and is especially uncomfaces if it cannot. to the

PEACHES. The peaches are about

How to SLEEP. According to an ... old notion, people sleep much better with their heads to the north than any other point of the compass. For invalids it is highly recommended by those who have given it a practical test. It is insisted that there are test. It is insisted that there are known to exist great electric currents, always crossing in one direction around the curth, and that our nervents with the curth, and that our nervents with the curth and around the carth, and that our nervous systems are in some mysterious way connected with this electric

BELLE WALLE TO THE STATE OF THE THE Internal Revenue Department N. K. Schalght, west pen of Pigs. has recently been bringing its jubical town, to solve to return home about 10. light to bear on hog-killing, and decides it to be w manufacturing," and of course subject to tax. - What next?

> CHESTNUTS.—This excellent nut is now in the market, and as everybody is a friend to it, everybody will be pleased to fearn that the crop is very large this

> GNWARD.--A Yankee editor says The march of civilization is onward. onward-like the slow but intrepid trend of a jackass towards a peck of

> A man's wife is his best lawyer, his best counsel, his best judge, his best adviser, and also the cheapest and most reasonable.

"I came near selling my boots the scarred in the face, to a neighboring other day," said Scuttle to a friend " How so?" "Well I had them half soled."

> Busy.-Our stove-dealers seem be a busy set of fellows just now.-The fall of the year is always a harvest for them.

A COUPLET FOR YOUNG LADIES .-The best of all ways to lengthen our days, is to go to bed early and never wear stays."

A DREADFUL ACCIDENT.—An old lady the other day foolishly sat down on the spur of the moment. Her screams were frightful.

No snow falls lighter than the snow of age, none heavier for it never melts.

HOUSE-CLEANING days have come

the saddest of the year." LIST OF PREMIUMS

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

CLASS No. 1-Horses Thorough-Bred or. T. T. Tate, best Stallion over 4 years, "Cashier,"
S. W. Sharp, 2nd best do "Wagner Sam,"
Ellas Kitzmiller, best Stallion under 4 years, Wm. A. Mullin, 2nd best do

Wm. L. Craighead, best Gelding, Peter Doll, best Mare, Dr. B. P. Hook, 2nd lest do J. H. Darr, best Hacso Colt, between 2 and 3 years, J.C. Stuart, 2nd best do

Des W. W. Dale, best Mare, between 2 and 3 years, Seorge A. Shuman, 2nd best do Henry Lee, best Mare, between 1 and 2 on Smith, best sucking Colt,

CLASS No. 2-Horses for General Purposes. suns Brennoman, best Horse, of any age, Andrew Searight, best Mare,
Henry Doner, 2nd best do Isane Rank, best Horse Colt, between 3 nnd 4 years. J. W. Craighead, 2nd best do

Wm. L. Craighead, best Mare between 3 and 1 years, C. Woods, 2nd best do Hery Lee, best Horse, be years, R. M. Stuart, 2nd best do

7,50

5,00

eorge P. Scaright, best Mare between 2 and 3 years, Daniel Hartzler, 2nd best do Henry Lee, best Horse, between 1 and 2 years, B. F. Eberly, best Mare between 1 and 2 years, Henry Doner, best sucking Colt,

Peter Ritner, 2nd best do CLASS No. 3-Driving and Saddle Horses cob Rhoads, best pair heavy draught Horses, 1. J. Morrison, 2nd best do \$10.0

H. Ewalt, best single harness Horse P. J. Moore, 2nd best do Samuel W. Sharp; best saddle Horse, David Long 2nd best do

Mare, o Jo Chass No. 4-Stattions. J. J. Morrison, best Stallion, over \$10.00 Light draught,
Martin Quinn, 2nd best do

CLASS No. 5. Jacks and Mules. Henry Snyder, best span of Mules, Wm. L. Craighead, best team of 1 Mules, Phomas T, Graham, best Jack, The Committee desire to mention the fine team mules, exhibited by Henry Snyder, Steward

the County Poor House. The team is in excel-lent condition, and shows that fine treatmen-has been bestowed upon it. CLASS No. 6-Blooded Cattle-Devon Jacob Meixell, best Bull, over 3 years, Wm. L. Craignead, 2nd best do B. F. Eberly, best Bull, between 1 and 2

years. John W. Craighead, 2nd best do Join W. Craighead, 2nd best do Wm. L. Craighead, 2nd best do Wm. L. Craighead, best Helfer, between

2 and 8 years, John D. Meck, 2nd best do acob Meixell, best Helfer, between 1.5,00 and 2 years, 5,00 W. Franciscus, 2nd best do, Flint's Milk Cows C. Kutz, best Helfer Calf,

CLASS No. 7-Blooded Cattle-Durliam. Benjamin Givler, best bull, over 3 years, \$12,00 John H. Cressler, 2nd best do 8,00 Ellas Bronneman, best Bull, between 2 and 3 years, B. F. Eberly, 2nd rest do

ham Whitmer, best Bull, between 1 and 2 yedrs, muel Morrison 2nd best do, Practical Ratiner, muel Morrison 2nd best do, Practical Ratiner, muel Morrison best Cow, over 3 years, 20,00 amuel Morris in best Cow, over 3 years, valuner, 2nd best do ne Breuneman, best Helfer, between 2 and 3 years, Whitmer, 2nd best do

2 and 3 years, 7, L. Hyde, best Helfer between 1 and 2 8,00 6.00 years, Benjamin Givler, 2nd best do, Flint's Milch Cow John F. Peffer, best Bull Calt, CLASS No. 8-Grade Cattle.

J.W. Henderson, best Bull, dver 3 years, \$8,00
Jonn Davis, 2nd best do
John F. Lindssy, best Bull, between 2 and 3 years, W. M. Henderson, 2nd best do Whitmer, best Bull, between 1 and

years, Fligi's Milk Cows 8. Zug, best Holfer, between 2 and 3 years, ' 6,00' W. M. Henderson, 2nd best do, Practical Farmur Win, M. Henderson, best between 1 and John Laughlin, best Helfer Calf,
B. F. Eberly, best Alderny Bull, between I and Byears, Alderny Calf, Practical Farmer

I. F. Lindsay, best pen of Merino Lambs, J. A. Laughlin, best Leferster Buck; 5,00
S. Zug, best Cotswald Buck, 5,00
John Davis, 2nd best to Country Gentleman Joseph Dunkte; best pen of Cots and Ewes,

CLASS No. 10-Swine. Wm. L. Cralghead, best Boar, over I year Wm. La Craighead, best sow, over 1 year

A. K. Senright, 2nd best do B. F. Eberly, best Sow under I year,

Samuel Diller, Sr., best coop of Brama, Chickens, Count Daniel Hartzler, best Coop of Black Spanish; Compry Gent
J. & J. Bosler, best coop of Darby Game,
Country Gent
Ringwatt & Doblevy, best pair of Tur-1/191 for keys, John Gusler, best pair of Geese, Country C Am Far

James Bosler, best pair of Muscovy Ducks, Prace Far aniel Hartzler, best pair common Prac. Far CLASS No. 124 Agricultural Implements. To JOIN STUARY, Esq., President: Your committee respectfully report that the display of agricultural implements was not so xtensive as it has been in former years; but they re pleased to report that the character of those xhibited were creditable to the exhibitors and

ofitable to the society, and they therefore make

10,00

he following awards: 910,00 B. T. Waters, best combined Reaper and Mower, F. Dinkle, best Mower, the Etna Eberly & Houk, best Horse R ke, Wm. Morrison, best Corn Plauter, Charles Weirich, best Plough,

C. F. Dinkle, best Threshing Machine

Scientific America acob Beaver, best Separator, , '' (Dfp.) ; Jacob Beaver, best Separator, (17), Jacob Beaver, best Horse Power, 6,00
M. Shroiner, best Grain Fan, Jacob Dunkle, best Corn Sheller, Scientific Am Your committee in obedience to your instruct ions did not award promiums to articles because they were exhibited, but only because they were meritorious. And with regard to some of these than the control of the second of the seco they deserve especial notice. The combined Reaper and Mower called the "Climax," companded our particular attention. It is in the miniace our particular accession. It is in a opinion of your committee, the only machine which has ever come to our notice which is truly outlified to the designati n of a "c-mblued reaper and mower." All others fail in the want of but mechanical element which this one has. It hat incchanical element which this one has, it is susceptible of a change of speed without a hange of gearing or even the position of its main ringles. By means of a ratchet easily slid into he inner periphery of the larger wheel, the ced is increased from a grain to a grass cutting capacity, and that by a small lever in the hand of the driver, the whole gearing being enclosed in a tight from box which fully protects it from dust or drit. Whilst the value of all such implenents is best tested by their practical use, for

which no opportunity was offered your commit-tee, but our experience in the use of the reaper and mower commends the "cilmax" to our Judy. nent and induces us to recommend it to farmers The Thresher and Separator exhibited by Jacob enver does not depend upon anything which we ould add to the commendation which it has alcould had to be be be be a considered to the strength of the s hould have; no one that we have ever seen be ore at all equals it in convenience, and it posses ses the quality of making the corn it shells perfectly clean by the same operation.

One other subject requires a remark. Bonholter & Shoop, and G. L. Dulaney each exhibited Reaper Knives of a new construction intended to obvinte the necessity of riviting the blades upon a bar. There is a material difference in their mechanical structure, but both securing the desirable object of replacing a broken blade, or 7,50 readily removing all or any of them for the put pose of sharpening. We do not intend to pronounce in layer of either or against the other 7,50 but recommend both as decided improvement

in this part of the reaping machine. FRED'K. WATTS, A. S. WOODBURN, MATTHEW GALBRAITH, Chass No. 18-Crops.

Joseph Gulbraith best half busher Wheat (white) Cuntry Go W. Henderson 2nd best do Prac. F Prac. Far Vm. H. Cornman, best half bushel Red, Country Gent Win. H/ Watts, 2nd best do Prac. Far C. C. Kutz, best half bushel Rye,

C. C. Kutz, best half bushel Rye,
Ringwalt & Dunlevy, best half bushel
Barloy, (fall)
Prac. Far
Wm. M. Watts, best half bushel Corn
(yollow)
Country Gent
Ringwalt & Donlevy, best half Woolen
Blinkels. Jacob Meixell, 2nd best de Joseph Galbraith, best half bushel Oats, , Prac. Far

Geo. W. Leidich, 2nd best do Geo. Beltzhoover, best half bushel Cloversecd,
John Spahr, best half bushel Corn,
Prac. Far white)

Joseph Galbratth, 2nd best do

E. O. Judson, best now Joint Corn,
Adám Tishburn, best Norway Oats,
Joseph Galbratth, two, yarieties

Wheat, lambert and early Garman,
1,0 Prac. Far

CLASS No. 14 Flour and Meal. B. R. Sterrett, best barrel of Flour, H. Bosler & Bro., 2nd bost do Prac. Far Howard Rupert, best white Corn Meal, Prac. Far

Deserving of notice: One barrel of Flour exibited by Wm. L. Craighead, and; one by T. M.

CLASS No. 15-Vegetables. K. Bearight, best half bushel Potatoes A. R. Sentight, est that bushed Foraction.

(Miniter) Prac. Far

H. G. Heyd, best-half bushed Potatoes,

(White Sprout) Prac. Far

John H. Pitnik, best half bushed Pota
toes, (Prince Albert) Prac. Far

Joseph J. Monroe, best half bushed Pota
toes, (Peach Blow) Prac. Far

W. H. Buser, best half bushed Potatoes, Prac. Far

(Early Orange) P. W. H. Buser, best, half bushel l'otatoes, Prac. Ear (Pink Eye)
T. Zug, best display Potatoes, (Early Rose) 165% pounds raised from 1 lb. Prac. Far

of seed,

Jacob B. Plank, best half bushel Sweet Potatoes, Prac. Far G. Bender, best display of Cabbage, Prac Far Win, A. Martin, best Sweet Pumpkin, weighing 115 pounds, P John Wirt, best Cauliflower, P Prac. Far Benjamin Plank, best half peck Onio

John Spahr, best Squashes, R. M. Lienderson, best display of Vegetables, W. F. Sadier, best half bushel Pototoes, Prac. Far (Early Goodrich)
W. F Sadier, best half bushel Potatoes,

(Buck Eye)

John C. Brock, best basket Potatoes, John C. Brock, best busine Forestee, (Mercer) Prac. Far
John C. Brock, best bunch fied fleets, 1,00
B. W. Woodburn, best half peck Potatoes, (Harrison) Prac. Far
Deserving of special notice: A Pumplin weight-

ing 95 pounds, exhibited by David Knockender CLASS No. 10-Fruit and Flowers. W. Huston, best specimen of Apples, John Stuart, best display of Apples,

E. M. Hi (ille, best specimen of Peacles,

N. C. Stayman best specimen Penrs,

Samuel W. Sharp, best specimen Grapes

Fullers! Grape Culturis

W. F. Swigert, and best do W.F. Swigert, 'nd best do Prac. Far John Spahr, best specimen Quinces. Prac. Far Lute A. Lino, best display of Miscella-meous Flowers, Boses, Dahllas, Verbenns, Phloxes, Cut Flowers, designs

in Flowers, Forn Cases, (Dip.) 10,00
Espacially deserving of notice; Display of Apples exhibited by David Krissinger, Wm. Wherevy, D. B. Glom. Also, a la ge cluster of Catawba ba Grapes by John S. Munroe.

Chass No. 17—Manufactured Articles Miller and Powers, best displayof Hoes,

Miller and Edwess.

) Bhoyals, and Forks,

Heary Saxion, best display of Tools,

J. G. Calilo.

"Hats an Hats and J. G. Sallio.
Caps.
A. B. Ewing; best display of Furniture,
A. B. Ewing; Dressing Bureau,
A. B. Ewing; "Bridatead,
sett of Chalis. A. B. Dwing, Early's patent Burial

over for tiffs season. A few strigglers still remain on our stands, looking somewhat in the order of the last run of shad.

The particle of the last run of shad.

The following articles are deemed worthy of notice. Display of slieigh Bells, filler & Bowers, and best lang Mar, Miss Mary Kleffer, Best Chair Tidy, Miss Mary Kleffer, Bowers, and best lang Mar, Miss Best Witzel, B. W. Woodburn and best do Country Gent liquors in small quantities must pay a retail license.

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tommon Sense safety Bridle, Peter r' Spaur, Bridle, B. W. Woodburn, rair of draught Collar OLASS No. 18 Curriages, &c.

A. Senseman, best two-horse Buggy, A. Sensoman, "Spring Wagon, 5,00
A. Sensoman, "Spring Wagon, 5,00
A. B. Sherk, Trotting Buggy, 5,00
Desorving of capecial notice but, without competion, two-horse Carriage exhibited by A. B.
Sherk, Sherk wm. Fenical, Farm Wagon, 5.00 . CLASS No. 19 - Leather. Stoves, and Tin co. Ensminger, best display of tanned

\$1.00 leo, Eusin Inger, Wm. Fridley Rinesmith & Rupp, superior display in line of business, diploma and 3,00 lanies McGonlyal, superior display, in line of business, Walker & Claudy, superior display in line of business, diploma and 3,00 CLASS No. 20—Paintings, Photographs, &c.

Miss Sallia Saxton, best Landscape Painting, "Lady's Friend" Miss Shilip Saaton, "Lady's Friend' Painting; "Lady's Friend' Zuléfne Kleffer, best Crayon Skotch," "Lady's Friend (medly.) Worthy of Notice.

Two Pictures enclosed in frames, worked with thread, exhibited by Minnie A. Hoffer. sed in a very beautifully One medly enclo rought frame, by Kate C. Zug One Genealogical tree, by Geo. A, Homminger CLASS No. 21-Silver Plated Ware, de

Best Case of Table Cutlery, H. Saxton,

Best Case of Cutlery, Miller & Bowers, CLASS No. 22-Dry Goods and Sewing Machines. The Committee recommend that a premium be awarded Mr. L. T. Greenfield for a very credita ble display of Dry Goods in two cases. In this Nour committee find it impossible to discriming the tweether was no competition.

Your committee find it impossible to discriming the tweether in the tweether the respective merits of the different Sewing Machines on exhibition. We had the opportunity of examining each one, except the National Family Sewing Machine; and do not be the transfer of the committee of the transfer of the transfer of the committee of the transfer of the committee of t the National Family Sewing interface, not bestate to pronounce each, in itself, a great advance upon the thimble and needle.

From general observation and personal experience, we commend 'the "Whiesler & Wilson," "Grover & Baker," and "Singer" machines. etther of which will satisfy the wants of a family in this respect. We advise a diploma to be awarded to each of the above named machines. And in this opinion we do not discriminate or decide against some advantages claimed for decide against some advantages claimed for other machines on exhibition, but desire to leave

The 'Howe' machine strikes us as simple and easily managed.
The 'Wilson' and 'Buckeye' have the advantage of cheapness and the work exhibited and done in our presence corresponds favorably with any other machine. The 'American' machine is also worthy the attion of purchasers, and as every facility is afford ed persons destring machines, your committee recommend a special examination in cach cess, and suggest that no household cach be what it should be without a Sewing Machine. It is as near to the house as the plougn to the field.

The Grover & Baker' manufacturing machine
on exhibition claims special attention; and your
committee command it to special notice, and

them all open to au honorable competition.

award it a diploma as the best manufacturin machine coning under the observation of you ommitte st display of Dry Goods, by L. T. Green-Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, Singer Sewing Machine

Grover & Baker Man. Machine (best), Diplo CLAS, No. 23-Dairy, do. Mrs. Isaac Brennenan, best lot of Butter Flint's Milch Cowe Mrs. La Fayette Peter, best sample of Bread, Viddifield's new Cook Book CLASS No. 24—Presves, Pickles, and Canned

Mrs. F. S. Dinkle, bes lot of Preserves, Mrs. Wm. Morrison, but lot of Pickles, Mrs. J. Zug, best lot of anned Fruits,
Widtheld's new Cook Book Mrs. La Fayette Peffe best lot of Cur-rant Wine. Willfield's new Cook Book

CLASS No. 25-Do estic Manufacture. Mrs. Ann S. Alexander, est quilt, Sarnh Black, best Silk Qilt, Lady's Mrs. Eliza Hitner, best Pichwork Silk Lady's Friend Quit,
Miss B. Ella Searight, Qut patched in
Lady's Frience her 6th, year, Lady' Saille L. Kaufiman, best Flaine Quilt, Hearth and Home diplon Blankets Miss Jennie & Mollie J. Noris five pairs of Woolen Blankets Lewis Kemberling, be Lady's Friend

· Lady's Friend pets, David licerner, best Sa de Hard Mrs. J. P. Brindle, Home Lady's Frien Soap, Ringwalt & Donlevy, best Ringwalt & Dollas, 5, st Rag drpet,
Mrs. J. Clendenin, best Rag drpet,
Lady's Frience Mrs R. C.Sterrett, Bird'seye Lady's Friend

Quilt, Mrs. John Gusler; Qu Cullt, Mrs. John Gusler; Qull Wm. H, Bretz Delaine Quitts, Miss Mary E. H; Patchwork; Quitt, Mrs. Wm. Ocker; Log thin Delaine Patchwork Quitt, Mrs. Susan Joby; pair of Woolen Blankets, Mrs. Geo. Beltz over; Wool-on Carpet, David Hoerner; Rag Opet, Mrs. C, Wm. H. Bretz on Carpet, David Hoerner; Rug Quet, Mrs. C, P. Humrich; Rag Carpet, Mrs. J. Celthioover; Rag Carpet, Lewis Kemberling; Rag Carpet, Mrs. Agnes W. Dunbar; Woolen ath, Ring-walt & Donlovy; Flannel, David Hymer.

CTASS No. 26-Ornamental 11k. Miss Sallie Nailor, best Embroidery Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, best Tatting Embroidery, Heart Miss Sue E. Rhey, 2d best Embroide Hearth d Home Anna B. Miller, one Muslin Tucke Chemisette,: , LadyFriend Annie Bixi er, one Child's Afghan,Lady Friend Miss Mary F. Bentz, one Afghan. Hearth

Mrs. E. Hitner, Silk Afghan, Sadio W. Eckels, one Tollet Sett, Lady Mrs. J. C. Lesher, best case of ornamen Mrs. J. C., Lesher, best case of orthogen and that Work, Hearth and Miss Rate R. Halbert, 2d best case of orthogen and that Hally Work, Lady's Mrs. J. C. Lesher, one case of Fancy Lady's Carlle Work, Carlle Work, Carlle Worsted Work, Lady's
Martha E. Buser, ornamental Needle

Martin E. Buser, ornamental Needle
Work Picture,
Lady's Ind
Miss M. C. B. Sturn, Bonnet and Hat—
Ancient,
Hearth and Ind
J. P. Neil, case of Fancy Articles,
Mary Kteffer, best display of Worsted
Work,
Sallie Kteffer, 2d best display of Worsted
Ludy's Frid
Euma Kteffer, Worsted Tidy,
Lady's Frid
Linda Kteffer, Worsted Tidy,
Lady's Frid
Jennia Sterrett, Netted Guiphre Doyley,
Mrs Mr. Hitner, pair of Embrotderley; Miss M. K. Hitner, pair of Embroider-Lady's Fri

ed Slippers, Mary S. Hoimes, box of Shell Work. Lady's E; le S. Kate Ege, best Tidy, Hearth and Ho Miss Mary Glenn, Ottoman Cover, Lady's Frier Geo, A. Hemminger, Bead Fringe, Lady's Frier Miss Sallie Saxton, best Bead Work,

Mrs. N. Sherk, one knetted Afghan, Lady's Frie Annio Myers, one Hussock, Lady's Frien liss Amelia Blair, Lot of Embroidery, Miss Minnie A Hoffer, Worsted Tidy,
Lady's Frienc

Miss R. P. Henderson, ornamental Sofa Cushion, Tollet Matt. Cape May Diamonds, ornamental Steel Work. os. W. Brown, ornar Work, originantal China Ware, 2 lots of shell Work, "\$5,00 Mrs. W. E. Miller, 2d best Afghan, Lady's Friend Lowis Paper, ornamental Sowing Ma-Lowis Paper, ornamental Sowing Ma-"Youthe Work," \$5,00 Miss Lizzio Lee, Sofa Cushion, Lady's Friend

Birdle Henderson, 11 yrs old, Worsted Work and Picture, Our Youn Chass No. 27—Girls' Department, Our Young Folks Best Tatting Collar, Mrs. J. H. Wolf, Best Tatting Edging, Mrs. J. H. Wolf, Best Tatting Insertion, Mrs. J. H. Wolf, Best Parior Cushion, Mrs. J. H. Wolf, and best Parlor Quehion, Miss Mary En-

Business Notices.

Charm String, Miss Manuic Loffer, Descring of Nolice. amp Mats, exhibited by Mrs. J. P. Brindle. Lamp Mats, exhibited by Mrs. J. P. Brindle.
Lamp Mats, exhibited by Miss Sallie S. Kaufmat
Chair Tidies, exhibited by Mrs. Wm. E. Miller.
Chair Tidies exhibited by Miss Sallie Kleffer.
Chair Tidies, exhibited by Miss Basile Weizel:
Chair Tidies, exhibited by Miss Fanny Myers.
Pin Cushions, exhibited by Miss Annie B. Miller.
Pin Cushions, exhibited by Mrs. Wm. E. Miller. CLASS No. 28-Miscellaneous Articles.

Lard Lamp, John Fishburn, Diploma Display of Indian curtorities and Hon Eggs, J. Webster Henderson, Country Gent Two pairs Horas Shoes, James Morrison \$2,00 Chas, Clendenin, Count Display of Hoop Skirts, W. M. Cheno ju loal Instruments, J. H. Rheem, Cage of white Mice, A. B. Ewing, Penmanship Specimens, Wm. Snarpe. Dask of Candy and Boxes, D. W. Burk-Case of Stuffed Birds, O. D. Foulks. below Washer and Wringer, William

Morrison;

Who washer wheel, Wm. H. Kepher, 1

Totter, Jacob Dunklo, Scientific An

lay Tetter, Jacob Dunkle, Scientific At combined Feed and Domestic Boiler ind Evaporator, W. H. Birdsal \$3 and Diplom Cider Mill (Wilson's Patent); William Morrison, Shoes, neatly executed,

Worthy of Special Notice. fety Wiffletree, G. L. Dulaney. ate cost, Anthony Fishburn. ag Hilder, Joseph Wetzel. Bag Hilder, Joseph Wetzel. Meat and Vegetable Cutter, Webert & Co. lothes Rack, N. Stierk. Fram Cradle, A. W. Plank ntent Relief Conn Rody of Vehicle, D. D. Gitt. Prairie Dog, M. P. Moore, extension Fishing Rod, James Mo

Chass No. 20-Ploughing Match. Best Ploughing, John Stover, 2nd best Ploughing, John Wolf, 2nd best Ploughing, Robert M. Stuart, The inst two named were co nd the committee divided the 2nd and 3rd pre CLASS No 30-Trial of Speeds Fastest Trotting to Harness topen to all"

est three in five. was to get Entries: Hector, by James Hughs: First heat, 2-53%; second, 2-50. Withdrawn. 2-53%; second, 2-50. Withdraw Little Dexter," by J. C. Dellone. Dr. T. I. Tate. John," B. F. Kindig; Third heat, 2-41/4; fourth, 2-40.

Bay Bobb, by H. Neidich.

Trouble, by W. W. Bair; First heat,

2-48/4, second, 2-41/2; fifth, 2-48/4. 2-48½, second, 2-41½; fifth, 2-48½, "Sasserack," by Philip Linn., Premium to W. W. Bair for Trouble,"

Fastest Pacing or Racking to Harness, "open to all," best three in five. Entries: "Sorrel Joe," by James Hughs: First heat, 3-01; second, 2-57; third, 3-05. "Stranger," by Georgo B. Heak Premium to James Hughs for "Sorrel

Fastest Trotting Horse or Mare to Harness wned and reared in Cumberland county, best

Harry," by William Hastings. Comberland Valley," by Samuel W. Sharp: First heat, 3-10½; second, 3-08¾; third. 8-101/4. Minnehaha," by Dr. Geo S. Searight, remium for style, action, and near approach to limit in time, considering condition of the track, to Samuel W. Sharp for "Cumberland Valley." Gen. L. Todd taking Mr. Sharp's place on the Fastest Trotting Horses-double

Entries: Mount Holly" and "Stranger," by Martin Quinn. Butcher Boy" and "Crosby," by W. W. Bair: First heat, 3-21; second, 8-041/4; third, 2-57%. Pair of Gray Horses, by Wm. Bretz. Bray Horse, and mate, by Philip Linn.

Premium awarded by the Committee because, in their opinion, the time made, though not within the limit, was deserving, to W. W. Bair, fo "Butcher Boy" and "Crosby," Fastest Pacing or Racking Horse, owned and reaced in Cumberland county. Entries:

Bay Horse "Stranger." by Geo. B. Heck Farmer Boy," by W. D. Wert: First heat, 3-05/4; second, 3-02; third, 3-02/4. Canadian Lion," by Henry W. Staup. The time made being within ten seconds a special premium to W.D. Wort for "Farmer Boy," 812,50 Fastest Trotting to Harness "open to

cial-best two in three. Entries : Geary," by Dr. T. T. Tate: First heat, 2-52; second, 2-54. '
"Blind Charley," by C. Long.
Premium to Dr. T. T. Tate, for "Genry,"

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PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Abraham Lincoln is living in great retirement at Frankfort, Germa-Victoria, Crown Princess of Russia, is expecting another. —Chief Justice Chase has been buying a \$22,000 farm near Washington. : —Brigham Young is the richest man in America.

--There is no American ex-President, elected to that office by the people, now iving. \ -Mrs. Geo. H. Pendleton has been her husband's amanuensis during his —Anna Dickinson goes to Chicago to see if that is any worse than Utah.

—Punch acknowledges the receipt of 889 Jokes on "Mis Beether 'S-toe putting her foot in it." The belle of New Orleans is a pretty niece of Jeff Davis. The latest heiress is a "poor shirt-maker" in New York; but she has had

only \$100,000 left her. The accouchment of the Princess of Wales is expected to take place about lie end of November or the beginning December.

—Jem Mace has abandoned pugilism strikes attitudes only. Tom, Thumb is disconsolate in Calinia. He has found a fellow four in The late President Pierce left no mily. His wife died several years o, and their two children died before

-General McClellan is in Washing n, with his family, and it is said will end the most of the winter in that

y.

-The New York Herald says that;
Fisk, Jr., began his life as a me-cerie employe, and servel, a long te in "stirring up the animals." Ex-President Pierce's estate is esti-ted at \$1,000,000, the bulk of which v probably go to a nephew, who is big educated at Princeton College at the probable of the late President. A Vienna paper says: "Bismarck's leso, as the French papers said someth ago, is simply detirium tremens. Han not hold a pen in the morning, and the morning strong stimulants in the morning that the morning strong stimulants in the morning strong st

to overcome his nervousness. He

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STARE—TAYLOR.—On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. John, Stare to Miss Mury B. Taylor, both of this county.

WILLIAMSON—HA VERSTICK.— in the 14th inst., by the same, at "Sylvan Retrees." In Silver Spring township, Mr. Wm. S. Williamson of Carlisle, to Miss Carrie S. Haverstick.

FULLMER—PLOGGH—On the same day, by the same. Mr. Edward D. Fullmer to Miss Mary Plough, both of Monroe township.

THOMPSON—MORRISON,—On the 3d nit., by Rev. Dr. Swartz, Mr. Joseph Thompson to Miss Martha Ann Morrison, both of this place.

VARNER—RUSSELL—On the 14th inst., by

VARNER—RUSSELI—On the 14th inst., by the same, Mr. Henry Varne, to Miss Jenuie Russell all of this county.

(Valley Sentinel please copy.)

KOSER—WINTERS—On the same day, by the same, Art. Isaac Koser to Miss Maggae Winters, both of this county. DARR—QUIGLEY.—On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. Henry T. Darr, to Miss Nancy E. Quigley, both of this county.

McGLLI—SCOTT—On the 7th inst., at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. Dr. Swartz Mr. Geo. McGill, to Miss Mary Scott, both of Carlisle. IISIC.

DARR—QUIGLEY.—On the 12th inst., by the same, at the same place, Mr. Henry T. Darr, to Miss Nancy E. Quigley, both of North Middleton township.

LEHMAN--YARLOT.--On the 7th uit, by the Rev. Mr. Dott, Mr. Alexander Leuman, of Dickinson township, to Miss Elizabeth J. Yarlot, of Frankford township.

VANTLEBERG---CORNMAN.--On the 19th inst., by the Rev J. A. Peters, Mr. George H. Wyantleberg of Marysville, to Miss Fannie Cornman, of this place.

Bied. RITNER.—At the residence of his son, Jacob Ritner, Esq., in South Middleton township, or the 16th.inst., Ex-Governor Joseph Ritner, aget 89 years, 6 months and 21 days. ZINN,—In Penn township, on the 28th ult ohn Wilson, son of John and Mary R. Zinn aged 6 months and 8 days. This little bud so early blown Called forth by early doom. Just came to show how sweet a flower In Paradise can bloom.

The Markets. Carllale Flour and Grain Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. H. BOSLER & BRO

CARLISLE, Oct. 21 1869.

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FLOUR, Simall lots of superfine at \$5 62a5 76
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been filed in the Prothonotary's office for exam
ination, and will be presented to the Court o
Common Pleas, of Camberland County for con
firmation, on the 10th day of November, 16th or
Uct. 7, 1809—44*

Oct. 7, 1669-4t* OELLING OFF AT COST.—The undersigned being determined to quit the business, offer their entire stock or bry Goods and Grocertes at cost for cash. Persons buying can save 22 per cent. by buying of our stock.

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Boiling Springs, July 8, 1899. 100 canover make a speech in Parliament 100 wil nt previously taking strong doses 60 of mac brandy."

Regal Notices. :

THERIFF'S SALES -By virtue of to o clock, A. a. the londwing detacts to which at tract of land situate in East Pennsbor worship, Cumberland county Pa., bounded on North by the Conodoguine Urcek, on thouth by R. M. Haldeman, on the East by the arrisburg Nail Works, and on the West by Containing 130 acres, more or less, havingereon erected a two-story frame dwelling louse, Bank Barn, Wagon shed, & East Penns for township, Cumberland county, Pa., bound protownship, Cumberland county, Pa., bound Pa., bounded of the North by Third Street, on the South by — Street, on the rast by an alley, and on the West by — Street, containing 32 feet in front and 450 feet in depth, more or less, having thereon erocted two two-story Brites Dwelling Houses, &c., Soized and taken in execution as the property of Daniel G. May, ALSO—The undivided one-fifth interest in a tract of land, situate in the township of Millin, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded by lands of S. Coyle, late of Jacob Barnett, P. Hockman, Smith, Wm. Works chaim. Moffits chaim, Buchahans heirs, and lands late of John M. Woodburn, dee'd, containing in all islicaeres and 17 Dereches, more or less of which are located in Cumberland county Pa.

ALSO—The undivided one-fifth interest in 20 acros more or less, adjoining the above tract which was pyrchased by Elizabeth Harper.—Selzed and taken in execution as the property of Jonathan Barto. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Jonathan Barto.

ALSO A lot of ground situate in the Borough of Arisle, Cumberland county, Fa., bounded on the West by South Hanover Street, and the South by other lot of the Markey of the South Annual Street, and the South of th

with back building frame Stable, and other outbuildings.

ALSO—A lot of ground situate in the Borough
of Carlisia, Cumberland county, Pa., bounded on
the North by other property of the Deft., on the
West by Bouth Hanover Street, on the South by
Mrs. — Washmood, and on the East by an
alley, containing 25 feet in front, and 236 feet in
depth more or less, having thereon created a one
and a half-story frame Dwelling House &c.—
Selzed and taken in execution as the property of
Philip Pritagh.
To be sold by me
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SHERIPS'S OFFICE, CARLISLE,
OCN DITIONS.—On all sales of \$500 or over, \$50
will be required to be puld when the property is,
stricten off, and \$25, of all sales under \$500.

MOTICE.

Susan Shanabrook Pleas of Cumberland counby nor next trions Pleas of Cumberland combavold S. Bhanabrook, J. Vo. 25, August Term, 1889, In obedlene'to an order of publication to meditected, you are hereby notified to be and appear in the Courtof Common Pleas for the county of Cumberland, on the 8th day of November, 1889, to show cause, if any you have, why Susan Shanabrook should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, according to the prayer of the petition filed in said Court.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE CARLISLE, Sherif.

September, 27, 1880. Sep. 39-4t.

PROCLAMATION —Whereas the Hon. Jaines H. Graham. President Judge of the soveral Courts of Common Pleas of the countees of Cumberland, Perry and Juniata, and Justice of the soveral Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery in said countes, and Hon. Thus. P. Blur and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Cyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery. Act the trial and Hugh Stuart, Judges of the Courts of Cyer and Terminer and Jail Delivery. Act the trial country of Cumberland, by their procept on me directed, dated 23d of Aug., 1869, have offered the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail delivery to be holden at Carlisie, on the the Aug. May be being the 2d Honday, to continue one week.

NOTICE is burgely tive to the Coroner, Justices of the Sudgest of the Sudgest of Country of Cumberland that they are by the said precepts commanded to be then and there in their proper persons, with their rolls, records and inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and all those it are bound by recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are of then shall be in the Jail of said county, are to be there to prosecute them as shall be just.

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Oct. 10, 1869.

JOHN HECKMAN.

ds and Rors SALE CHEAP.—A second hand Range as good as new, apply to Sep. 23

Rral Esiate Sales.

TALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

On Satur ay. October 30th, 1869.

Will be sold, at public sale, on the above day, on the premises, that valuable Farm situated in Middlesex township, Cumberland county, three miles North of New Kingston, on the roud leading from New Kingston to Sterrett's Gap, adjoining property of John Bucher and John Jacobs on the South, Adam Thomman on the East, John Elliott, Esq., and John Neiswanger on the North, and Abram Zeigler on the West, containing 225 ACRES AND 105 PERCHES, of most excellent land, consisting of Slate, Giav-el and Limestone. Lime has been burned on the farm. 170 Acres are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance (50 Acres) is cov-ered with most excellent timber. There is a large stream of water running through the property and convenient to the buildings, and water in nearly every field. The tarm has all been limed over once, and a portion twice. The improve-ments are a large and commodious two-story

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, 0 feet in length and 33 feet in width, having a louble cellar under the entire building, and two uside ways to both garret and cellar. A Well of lever-failing Water at the door, A large

WEATHERBOARDED BARN,

55 feet in length by 40 feet in width, with Wagon shed, and Corn Crib attached, Hog Pen 25 feet by 18. Carriage House, Brick Sinck House, Dry House and Bake Oven combined, 12 by 13 feet, Wash House with Wood Shed attached, 30 feet in longth by 15 feet in Width, Bee House, and other necessary outbuildings. Two large Garden, 19 and 19 feet in Width, Bee House, and the recessary outbuildings. Two large Garden, 19 and a kitchen on the first floor, Also a State. This property rents for \$15 per year. There is and a kitchen on the first floor, Also a State. This property rents for \$15 per year. There is most excellent Fruit thereon, consisting of Appies, Peaches and Quinces.

The above is one of the most excellent Grain and Stock Farms in the county. There is a School House adjoining the Farm, Grats Mill and smitt Shop within one mie, Church within two miles. The above "arm will be sold all in one tract, or two, or in three, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view the farm before the day of sale can do so by calling on the undersigned, residing thereon.

Sale to commence at loclock P. M., when attendance will be given and terms made known by JESSE ZEICLER, Sr. Octobor 7, 1800—14. WEATHERBOARDED BARN,

DUBLIC SALE,—On Tuesday, October 20, 183, the undersigned executors of Javid Orls, dee'd, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on the above du... VALUABLE LIMES FARM VALUABLE LIMES FARM situate in Silver Spring township, Cumberlan county, Pa., at the Raliroad Station, one-hamile South of New Kingston, 4 miles West, Mechanicsburg, and six miles East of Carling from New Kingston, 4 miles West, South of New Kingston, 4 miles West, Indian Station, 1988, 1989,

TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE,

TWO-STORY STONE HOUSE, containing twelve rooms and a kitchen, a large Bank Barn, with Wagou Shed and Corn Crib attached, Carringe House and Hog Pen. There is upon this place a large Orchard of choice varieties and the house. There is a never-failing well of good water at the door. This property is located in one of the richest and best sections of Cumberland Valley, lying one bulf mile south of the Turnpike leading from Harrisburg to Carlisle, and having all the advantages of churches, schools, stores, mills, &c. and is, in all respects, one of the most desirable farms in the county either as a residence or an investment. Persons wishing to examine the property can do so by calling upon Mr. Dunkelbergor, residing on the premises. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when terms will be mide knewn. Also valuable MOUNTAIN LAND, on the foliowing day, Wednesday, October 27, at 11 o'clock A. M., will be offered at public sale, on the premises, it nact of Mountain land, situated in kyo township, Perry county, 7 miles North of New Kingston, containing 10 Acres and 2 Ferches, covered with thriving Chestuat Timber, bounded by lands of John S. Holker, James Anderson, and others.

Sep. 23-ts. JOHN ORRIS; Executors.

VALUABLE FARM AT PUBLIC On Thursday, October 28, 1869. Will be sold, at Public Sale, by the subscriber a the premises. A VALUBLE FARM,

Containing 114 acres, more or lesss, situated in Frankford township, Cumberland county, one mile from Bloserville, and four miles from Alterton station, on the Cumberland Valley italirond, bounded by lands of Frances Mentser, Tobias Dewalt, and others. The improvements consist of a TWO-STORY WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, with Kitchen attached, Log Barn, wagon Shed, Corn Crib, and other necessary out buildings.
The land is gravel and slate, in a good state of cultivation, having been recently lined.
A Young Orchard of choice fruit trees on the premises; a well of water in the yard. This faim is well adapted for raising stock, there being running water on the place.

The support of the support of the subscriber, residing in Plainfield, or John Lute, living on the farm.
Saie to commence at loclock, P. M., when attendance will he given and terms are supported. TWO-STORY WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT
Private Sale, The subscriber, residing in
West Pennsboro township, this county, offers at
private sale the following valuable Real Estate
A LIMESTONE FARM containing is Acres and private sale the following valuable Real Estate
A LIMESTONE FARM containing is Acrès and
35 perches, strict measure, situate on Chaf bersburg turnpike 5 miles West of Carlisle, one mile
and-a-half South off the Greason warehouse. On
the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, bounded by
lands of John Paul, Henry Paul and others.
The improvements are alarge two-story Weatherboarded House, a large Bank Barn, 72 by 50
teet, Corn Crib, Wagon Shed, Carriage House,
and all necessary outbuildings. There is on it
an Apple Orchard contains 16 trees of choice
grafted fruit, and an excellent well of water at
the door. The Gences are all in good repair. About
5 Acres of land are covered with excellent young
timber. There is a 80 considerable Locust on
the place. This is among the most productive
and desirable farms in Cumberland Valley, it
having been recently well lined all over.

Any person wishing to view these premises can
do so by calling on Joseph Miller, residing thereon, or on the subscriber near Newville.

August 19, 1869—17.

GEO, G. DAVIDSON.

DUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, October \$0, 1869. On Saturday, October 30, 1869.

Will be sold at Public Sale, on the above day, on the premises. In Springville, Cumberland county, on the road leading to Craighead's Mill, the following Real Estate, to will.

A Lot of Ground contained on and a court of the county of t

ORERT OWENS. SLATE ROOFER. ND DEALER IN SLATE, LANCASTER, PA. All Work Guaranteed.

WES. B. HIRONS, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW, FIFTH STREET, BELOW CHESTNUT, Cor. Library. t. 14, 1869—4t.

ompt attention. October 14, 1869—ly.

TO HUMBUG! NO HUMBUG!! o HUMBUG! NO HUBBUG! Ro Hight as Agent for Cumberland County, Pa., for the sale, wholesale, of a new Burning Fluid called Kino's Non-Explosity Brilliam Fluid Mino's Non-Explosity Brilliam Illuminating of Fluid, which is superior to anything ever introduced, and can supply the trade through the County wholesale. This Fluid is cheaper than Kerosene or any other oil or compound in uso, emits no bad odor or smell, and is perfectly harmless. Merchants and all others wishing to see and to test the article will pleuse call at my store, in Carlisle.

Oct. 7, 1849.—tf. Christian Inhoff. DEMOVAL, — E. SHOWER, dealer Liquids, has femoved his store to the spacious room in the "Voluntees Building," Highestortment of liquors is very south of the Market House, that Highestortment of liquors is very southeast of liquors is very southeast of liquors is very southeast and much larger than heretofore. His old customers and his public in general, are invited to give him a call at his new stand.

Oct 7, 1809.

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Cotober 7th, 1889, the undorege the pointed assignee of the property of the Bor
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property authenticated, for payment. PEFER SPAHR, Assignee.

October 14, 1889-3t. SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.-Noticesi

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