Important Notice!

All Advertisements and Commun tions to insure insertion in this paper must be handed in by IUESDAY noon Advertisers make a note of this.

REPAIR your pavements. WE need a few more days' rain. ALMANACS for 1878 are already out.

Court convened on Monday last. THE small pox is still on the decrease. THANKSGIVING day is drawing nigh.

Money has been scarce in this place for some time. RELIGIOUS revivals will soon be in

order. HIGH winds prevailed several days

CIDER sells at 20 cents per gallon in

this place. SQUIRREL hunting forms one of the

fall sports. THERE are "some pumpkins" in our corn fields.

THE Jewish Calendar makes this the year 5,833.

WE'LL be apt to have snow-sometim this winter. WHEAT fields are beautiful in their

In is expected that the price of coa

will shortly go up. SEND in the locals, friends, and we'll

shape them up. ORGAN grinders do not thrive very well at present.

SCREAMING cats continue to annoy our citizens. ABOUT this time mite societies begin to

work with energy. THE express business to and from this

point still continues heavy. Don'r be backward in coming forward all ye that owe us.

KEROSENE will clean black slik beautifully. Use a sponge.

Big apples and immense pumpkins are staples in market now.

EMPLOY your surplus capital in en couraging home enterprise.

CHRISTMAS this year comes on Wednesday, and is six weeks from yeuterday. Some of our sportsmen have been very successful at gunning this season. THE corn husking carnival will so

THE rattle of winter coal descending into cellars is a familiar sound about

town now. RAFFLING for turkeys is now called "shaking the dice over the bloody chasm

for poultry." you want your shade trees to be penutiful in the spring, now is the time

to trim them. THE" Lucca" knots for the breast and

fashion for the ladies.

LET your children have access to the newspapers. They are a great source of practical education.

THE sad days have come when indulgent wives tease their husbands for nev furs and winter dresses.

plenty of work for sleighmakers.

ONE of the results of the immense apple crop, will be a glut of apple whiskey in nearly every farm house.

Wirr, our friends in the country let us hear from them, giving us the local doings and sayings of their neighborhoods BUCKWHEAT cakes are now a morning luxury in every well regulated family. The crop is said to be abundant through out the country.

WE had intended to bring out our over which we had no control," preven-

READ the VOLUNTEER before buying purchase the best articles at the lowest To clear a well of carbonic acid gas,

produce a little steam. The vapor instantly absorbs the gas.

MR. WM. IRVINE, son of our towns man Dr. James R. Irvine, returned home has made its appearance in several of from Kaneas, where he has been droving cattle, on Saturday last

THE Cumberland County Teachers Institute convened in Mechanicsburg, on Monday last. Its session will continue until to-morrow.

THE turkey for our Thanksgiving din "on the wing," and will be on hand by

the time the day arrives. MR. JOHN DEHUFF, a typo, who has been travelling in the Western country

for some months past, returned to his home, in this place, on Saturday last. TURQUOISE rings and necklaces are the

most fashionable style of jewelry worn at present, and are beautifully set with pearls and diamonds. ONE of our stove dealers has en-

gaged a man to put up stoves who can swear in five different languages, and is getting the monopoly of the business. DAN RICE'S famous blind performing horse, "Excelsior," is dead. This edu-

cated animal has been in possession of the great showman for eighteen years. THE many friends of Dr. W. C. Corbett, the distinguished Veterinary Surgeon, will no doubt be pleased to learn that he is again in town, stopping at

Thudium's hotel. THE bronze statue erected by Mr. J. W. Bosler, to the memory of his little son, in Ashland Cemetery, has been completed. It is one of the finest pieces of statuary in the State. The cost of it,

we are informed, was \$11,000. Suicide.-A man named William Sowers, of Penn township, looped a rope to his neck and hung himself from the limb of a white oak tree on Sunday last. When found, about oun down, he was quite dead. Sowers was a single man, a day laborer, about 40 or 45 years of age. What induced him to commit the rash act no one can tell. A Coroner's jury found that the deceased came to his

death by violence from his own bands. JACK SITES, has just received a superior lot of cranberries, sweet older, fresh oysters, cheese, canned fruit, groceries, notions, &c. Give him a call.

PREPARE for winter.

On the increase-marriages A soft blow-a gentle breeze. GET your gum shoes ready to squash

THE shellbark crop is a success.

TAFFY parties will soon be in fashion. THE latest thing out is counterfeit postage stamps.

WATERPROOF dresses will be all the go

GREELEY hats are not now so fashion able as they were a few days ago. Selah l 'WE are glad to state that Mr. Curtis Wise, who has been ill for some time, is apidly convalesting.

snow are predicted by weather prognes IT is a noticeable fact that the leave are falling faster this year than is ordi-

narily the case. IT is just as impossible to get along without advertising as it is for a crosseyed man to borrow a gun. .

WHAT's the difference between truth "Truth crushed to earth will and eggs? rise again." Eggs won't.

THE leaves-emblems of our mortal lives-are dropping by the wayside. MINCE ples with brandy in 'em are the next tempations against which our tem-

erance friends will orate. MR. JOHN AGNEW, the well known fire engine builder of Philadelphia, died a few

days ago, aged 82 years. Our devils wish us to announce that they are ready and willing to trade old papers to pretty girls for kisses, if they

vant them for bustles. A NEW dish is grape leaves, fried in batter. It is a French dish, and is imported from Duke Mallopac. We can't think of anything that would be more delicious than dried grape leaves, unless

it be circus posters on toast

Our farmers are already complaining of the raids and depredations of gunners and hunters, who destroy fences and bag their "barn pheasants."

LATEST styles of boots and shoes constantly on hand at Ad. Dysert's, No. 4 East Main street. Also, a fine lot of slippers, suitable for presents. Pop in and take a look at his goods.

HUNTERS should be careful. One who mistook a tame gobbler for a wild turkey in a neighboring county, and brought it down at the first shot, has had to pay ten dollars to a lawyer, five costs and two for the bird. Shooting tame turkevs is rare sport.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. It is the intention of this congregation to hold their services next sabbath in the main audience room, the upholster ing and furnishing of the church being now completed.

ADVERTISED BY SMILES.-It Sozo dont, and if you use it daily, the white gleam of the parted rubles will prove its excellence as a Dentifrice, and the sweetness of the breath will attest its purifying properties.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION sembled at Harrisburg on Tuesday. hair are the latest wrinkle in the way of | The venerable William M. Meredith of Philadelphia was chosen President without opposition. A resolution was offered and passed, that the Convention will meet permanently in Philadelphia after the first of January. Up to that time it will remain in Harrisburg.

ABOUT STORIES. - Snake stories are no longer in order, potato bugs have ceased cold winter, with plenty of snow and land to furnish the weary localizer with items themselves in a proper manner, and our only hope is to hear of somebody having put a roll of Reenbacks in his stove last spring for safe keeping, and forgetting all about it this fall, kindled a fire in the stove and lost all his filthy lucre. The season for this story has arrived, and we days, we understand, is being indulged are anxiously awaiting the first an-

Local Option -- The Legislature of Pennsylvania passed an Act last winter, prescribing that once inevery three years the citizens of the various counties of the rooster this week, but "circumstances | State should vote upon the question of license or no license. If upon counting the votes the majority of them in any county shall be in favor of no license. goods, and you will learn where you can'then it shall not be lawful for the Court of said county to grant any license for the sale of any spirituous or intoxicating liquors during those three years. The lower a red hot iron to the water, so as to first vote upon this question is to be taken at the spring election, the third

Friday of March, 1873. THE HORSE DISEASE, we regret to say, the towns and townships of our county. Here in Carlisle, we have heard of but two cases, but in some of the townships

have heard of no deaths as yet. It will be well for all those owning horses or mules to keep a close watch over them and to give them immediate attention as ner has not arrived, but we presume it is soon as they discover symptoms of the disease. Keep the stables clean and well ventilated, and when the horse becomes sick, cover him with a blanket, groom well, and administer simple medcine. Good nursing, kindness, and rest s what the animal requires. This epicotic, as it is called by veterinarians, is not necessarily fatal if prompt attention is given to the patient. In New York, where nearly all the horses and viules were attacked, the deaths were about fifteen per cent. Give close attention, then, to your sick horses, and see to it also that your well horses are not exposed to the weather or over worked .-The disease will soon pass away if all

horse owners exercise prudence, humanity and care. FOR IMPROVEMENT.-The w inter evenings are upon us once more, and in the long interval between dark and bed time many a young man in town and country can, if he will, gain much valuable knowledge, and, by a little methodical study, qualify himself for a proper discharge of the duties of life. At this late day, when books are so numerous, and so easily procured, no young man who has the slightest gleam of worthy ambition need grow up in ignorance. Even if he must depend entirely upon himself and his books, he can still vastly augment his store of useful knowledge. But if he would accomplish anything, he must rigidly adhere to a system. It will not do to study zealously for one week and then throw the books seide for a month. Nothing can ever come of spasmodic efforts. He who systematically devotes two hours of his time every night to study and reading, will be astonished at the fund of information which he has gathered at the end of a single winter: while he who starts out with the best of

his time has been well nigh wasted.

Don't work your sick horses. CIDER is going up in price and down

the throats of drinkers. WILD turkeys are flapping their wings on our North and South mountains.

Among the worst inflictions caused by the horse influenza are some of the names given it. A SPORTSMAN in York county has shot

375 grey squirrels and others since the Mr. Willis with John Cornman, Esq. first day of August. THE fall grain looks far more encouriging than the returns of the recent pre

A SALMON weighing nearly eight pounds, was caught in the Susquehanna, in the vicinity of Marysville, recently. A GREAT deal of " bustle" has been A COLD winter and an abundance of observed in and around the dry goods

idential election.

tores during the past week. A York county man says there is person in that county so fond of money that it is said that after paying a man's bill he walked down home with him so as to be near to the money as long as

THURSDAY, the 28th of this month, will be Thanksgiving Day. Let us all thank God that we still have life and health and enough to eat, if our liberties Judge Graham. "The Press," was are all gone, or nearly so. And let us

pray, also, for a return of the good old days of official honesty among our rulers. THE first of the series of sermons to oung men will be preached by Rev. Dr. McCauley, President of Dickinson College, on next Sabbath afternoon, in the First Presbyterian church. Services will at 81 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and young men are

specially invited to be present. EVERY day it is drag, drag, dragthink, and worry, and suffer-all the world is a dull blank, and yet the editorial columns must be filled. Only give the editor a subject and his work is done—it is no truble to write it up; but fancy how you would feel if you had to pump your brains dry every day in the week, fifty wo weeks in the year. It makes one

low spirited simply to think of it. COOKE TOWNSHIP .- The new township of Cooke, it will be seen by the officlal returns, voted solid for the gift receiver. This speaks well for the two men who are on the Democratic Standing Committee from that township. We gave them one hundred Electoral tickets for their township. What did they

do with them? Report of the Board of Health.

CARLISLE, PA., Nov. 12, 1872. The Board of Health report two new ases of varioloid and one case of small pox, for week ending to-day.

John Campbell, President Board. SURPRISE PARTIES .- The season for hese social affairs is near at hand. They are very popular with the young folks, and are sources of much innocent enjoynent. The principal features thereof are the ample supplies of edibles brought by the visitors. The majority of these visits are not surprises, as some one, who can't keep quiet, is sure to give notice, but the hostess is in duty bound to exhibit the usual amount of astonishment at the sudden influx of unbidden but not

un welcome guests. STAMPS.-Information has been received by the Post-office department that letter stamps are being extensively counterfeited and therefore we caution out readers not to purchase any except it be from the Postmasters or known dealers. The country, no doubt, will be filled with men who will attempt to trade these counterfeit stamps off, and thus cheat especially the farming community.

While on this subject we will also state, that it is an indictable offence to cut the stamp from a stamped envelope and paste it on a letter. This is often done through ignorance, and it is well for the community to know it.

SUNDAY HUNTING .- Hunting on Sunin to a considerable extent by a certain class of men and boys in this vicinity.— To thus desecrate the holy Sabbath is repugnant both to the laws of God and man, and every good citizen should exert himself to prevent it. The law should he enforced against all persons found

hunting on Sunday. The act of assembly in regard to it is as follows: ony in regard to it is as follows:

"There shall be no shooting, hunting or trapping on the first day of the week, called Sunday; and any person offending against the provisions of this act shall, en conviction, forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding twenty-five nor less than five dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail where the offence was committed not less than ten days nor more than twenty five days for each offence."

A Hog Disease and its Remedy. A correspondent in Shelby county, Ky. describes a disease, which he calls cholera, prevailing in that section among hogs, and gives a remedy. Its symptoms quite a number of horses are sick. We are a hacking cough, and "hard and marble like excrement." As soon as these are noticed administer calomel, in the proportion of half a pound to every fifty shoats, mixed with corn so moistened that it will adhere. This is de signed to change the action of the bowels, and if that effect does not follow in due time the dose must be repeated. Next, mix in troughs salt, wood ashes and coal tar, in the proportion of 7 parts of sait, 7 ashes and 2 of tar. The hogs will soon become fond of it, and the effect will be to remove from them all vermin, and teep them generally in a healthy condition. This, he testifies, has been found by all who have tried it efficacious both as preventative and remedy.

A SMALL POX AND SCARLET FE-VER REMEDY.—A correspondent of the Stockton (California) Herald writes as follows: "I herewith append a recipe, which has been used to my knowledge in hundreds of cases. It will prevent or cure the small pox, though the pittings are filled. When Jenner discovered cow pox in England the world of cience hurled an avalance of fame upon his head; but when the most scientific school of medicine in the world—that of Paris—published this as a panacea for small pox, it passed unheeded. It is as unfailing as fate, and conquers in every instance. It is harmless when taken by a well person. It will also cure scarlet fever. Here is the recipe as I have used it and cured my children of scarlet fever; here it is as I have used it to cure the small pox; when learned physicians said the patient must die, it cured; Sulphate of zinc, one grain; foxglove, (digitalis,) one grain; half teaspoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four ounces of water. Take a spoonful every hour .-Either disease will disappear in twelve hours. For a child, small doses according to the age. If countries would compel their physicians to use this, there Intentions, but pursues his studies in a haphazard, aimless way, will find that his time has been well nigh wasted.

pel their physicians to the table would be no use of pest houses. If you would be no use of pest houses. If you happared, aimless way, will find that the pursues of the terrible disease." The Boston Fire.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.—In court,

on Tuesday morning, on motion of

John R. Miller, Esq., Millard F.

Thompson, D. J. Myers and Geo.

R. Willis, Esqrs.,(graduates of Dickin-

son College,) were admitted to practice

law in the several courts of Cumber-

land county. Mr. Thompson read law

with A. B. Sharpe, Esq.; Mr. Meyers

read with M. C. Herman, Esq.; and

mittee that these three young men pass-

ed a very satisfactory examination, an-

swering every question propounded

In the evening, after the examina-

regiments connected with the army of

the Potomac, the majority being of the

old Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, met

in the Grant Club Room, in Carlisle, on

Friday evening, the 8th inst., and

organized by calling Gen. L. Todd to

the Chair; Col. E. Beatty was proposed

as Secretary. Col. I. B. Parker, announced the death of Gen. George G.

Meade, and stated that the object of the

meeting was to give expression to the

feelings of respect and friendship enter-

tained for Gen. Meade, by all who had

served under him in the glorious army

of the Potomac, during the great rebel

lion. Gen. R. M. Henderson and Col.

A. B. Sharpe followed in brief eulogist

ic remarks, warmly descanting upon

the noble qualities of "Our Old Com-

mander," as an officer and man whos

lofty patriotism and military ability

had won for him an unperishable name

in the annals of his country, while his

great services, which had so prominent-

ly and brilliantly contributed to save

our imperilled Union, would be re-

A committee consisting of Capt. W.

M. Porter, Lieut. R. P. Henderson,

Maj. Geo. T. Cornog, Geo. S. Emig,

Esq., and Samuel Elliott, was appoint

ed to prepare appropriate resolutions, a

of the illustrious deceased.

receiving stolen goods.

Jury:

ssault.

nd bastardy.

next week.

are not arrested.

Brandt to pay costs.

at the lowest prices.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. - The regular

November term convened at 11 o'clock

on Monday morning last, his Honor

Judge B. F. Junkin, and Associate Judg

es Montgomery and Whitmer, present

The usual routine of business was gone

through with in the forenoon. We give

below the true bills found by the Grand

Com. vs. Christian Snyder--larceny-

Com. vs. Robert Lynch-aggravated

Com. vs. W. F. Bughman-fornication

Com. vs. C. D. Stonesifer-false pre-

Com. vs. Orlando Greenwood-seduc

Com. vs. James Chestnut—putting up

Com, vs. Mose Brown-assault and

The following cases have been tried up

gates—obstructing and fastening gates.

battery—assault and resisting an officer.

to the time of going to press. The re-

mainder of the proceedings will appear

Com. vs. Robert Lynch-aggravated

assault-defendant plead guilty and sen-

Com. vs. G. D. Foreman-forgery-ut-

Com. vs. T. Brady, J. Barry, C. Rahn,

Nelson Plank, Wesley Noggle and

samuel Zell—nelle prosequi entered for

the last four named, and the two former

Com. vs. M. B. Staub-false pretence

-not guilty-and the prosecutor, E. B.

Com. vs. Walter Waughaman, Jas.

Black and John Kauffman-burglary

-larceny. It will be remembered that

the parties are charged with robbing

Clever & Earnst's store at Jacksonville,

in August last. Their ages range from

15, 19 and 20. Guilty-and Waugha-

man and Black sentenced to separate

and solitary confinement in the Eastern

Penitentiary, for one year and six

Com. vs. Christian Snyder-larceny

months, and Kauffman to jail.

enced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

tering forged order-not guilty.

tion-fornication and bastardy.

follows:

membered with lasting gratitude.

promptly and correctly.

Bar."

friends.

To the Editor of the American Volunteer: For the information of the public, I desire to state that advices from my Insurance companies give me the following results of the Boston fire:

The loss of the Insurance Company of 'North America,'' about five hundred thousand dollars, leaving more than that amount as a surplus over ail liabilities, with present assetts of about three million dollars, after paying Boston loss-

We learn from the examining com-The loss of the "Franklin" will not exceed half a million of dollars, leaving her assetts about three million dollars, with her capital unimpaired, after paytion, Messrs Thompson, Myers and A. L. SPONSLER, Agent.

Willis gave a supper at Allison's sa-RABBIT HUNTING .- This is, to some oon, at which the examining commitpersons, rare sport. The excitement of tee, Judge Graham, Associate Judges he chase compensates for all the fa-Montgomery and Witmer, and repretigues. The dog and gun are the sportssentatives of the Press were present by man's companions. The well-trained invitation. After doing ample justice dog scents and tracks the game, and to the excellent supper, John R. Milisually on a run will overtake the rabbit. The practical hunteman will know ler, Esq., offered a toast complimentary to the new members of the bar.the field wherein to look for this game. This was responded to in a felicitious The rabbit's color is much that of dead grass. His haunts is usually in the cenmanner by Messrs Myers, Willis and Thompson. The toast "the Carlisle tre of a tuft of grass. The quick eyed sportsman will spy his game and bag it, was responded to feelingly by while others less skilled will never see it responded to by John B. Bratton of the until too late, and away he goes, perhaps shot at and missed, to the chagrin and Volunteer, and George Wilbur of the annoyance of the unskilled hunter. The Dickinsonian. Short, appropriate and boys, unskilled and unsportsmanlike umorous speeches were then made by use the club, and if expert, may do it M. C. Herman, C. E. Maglaughlin, with success. Others set snares, but this John R. Miller, J. G. Vale and Judge latter is cruel and unfits the game for Mongomery. At at early hour the use, as they are strangled by hanging by company dispersed, well pleased with the neck without bleeding. All game to be fit for use should be bled freely. The the evening's entertainment, and each one wishing long life and plenty of rabbit is a great pest to the farmers. They clients to our three talented young eat the bark of young trees and often when food is scarce will destroy entire orchards of peach, apple, and other DEATH OF GEN. MEADE.-A meeting of former officers and members of

trees. How to KEEP CELERY .- A correspon : dent of Moore's Rural gives the following hints. Some of our celery growers may profit by them: " For the benefit of those of your readers who have never succeeded in keeping celery in eatable condition throughout a winter, (and I know of several,) I will give a rule by which I have preserved celery, free from rot or rust, as late as the last of March. Never work at celery in any way, except the plants be perfectly dry. Earth up never before ten o'clock, A. M., or after four P. M., and then on only dry and sunshiny days. In the fall, as soon as he ground began to freeze enough to make the slightest crust in the morning, select a dry and sunshiny day, and as ear as possible, pack your celery in boxes, (I use soap or starch boxes,) placing first a layer of earth about one inch leep; then a layer of celery, placing the plants just far enough apart not to lay against each other, and thus alternately earth and colory until the boxes are filled. having the first and last layers of earth. Place the boxes where the celery will not freeze, (but not in a heated room,) and your celery will keep splendidly, and lways convenient for use."

JURY LIST. Sec ond Week-November 18, 1872. JURORS

copy of which was directed to be sent to the family of the deceased, and the proceedings of the meeting to be pub-Bouthampter Middlese: Southamptor ished in the Philadelphia Press and Carlisle papers. The resolutions are as Resolved, That we have heard with emotions of deep regret of the death of Maj. Gen. Geo. G. Meade, and it is due to his character as a soldier, that those who shared with him the privations and dangers of that momentous struggle for the preservation of the Union, who were witnesses of his gallant bearing in the field, and recipients of his kindness in camp, should pay a proper tribute to the memory of their late Commander.

Resolved, That in the life record of Maj. Gen. Meade, we recognize a man of such high integrity of character, eminent military talents, and firmness in the path of duty, that the people at large, in view of his great public services will regard his death as a national John Moore, William Martin, Richard Owen, Thomas Paxton, Jacob Rebuelt ces, will regard his death as a national calamity.

Resolved, Although conscious that no expressions of condolence on our part can afford relief, the officers and sol-diers here present, respectfully tender their deepest sympathies to the family Mechanicsbur Carlis East Pennsbor Newto Shippensburg townsh Monr

BUSINESS NOTICES.

and Important to all .- Opening to-day a large an-Important to all.—Opening to-day a large supply of New Dress Goods of all the new cloth shades. New styles of Ladies' Silk Ites, the new Olloman Scarf, handsome styles. Flannels of all kinds at reduced prices. Ladies' Ctoth Sacking, Black and Colored Velveleens, out on the bias for trimming, Men's Wear of all kinds, Beaver Overcoading, black and colored, Blankets, Quilts, Coverlets, and every thing else in the Dry Goods. ine. Selling at prices to please every purchaser.
MILLER & BUTTORF.

N.B.—The business at the Central Corner will be continued as usual under the firm name of MILLE & BUTTORF.

AG-For Dress Goods, Shawls, Furs, Cloths an

Casimeres, go to D. A. Sawyer's Chonp Store, N. E. Corner Public Square, where you will be cer-tain to buy cheap. Give him a call. CALL AND SEE the large assortment of Lamp Goods, Glass and Queensware, Yellow Ware and Stone Ware, which we are offering at a little over half their worth. Also, Coffees, Sugars Syrups, Spices, and a variety of Shelf Goods, all of which we are offering Wholesale and Retail, at such low prices as will insure the speedy losing out of the entire stock.

KOBERT GIVEN, J.A. STEWART.

10 Oct. 72—44. Assignees of Will BLAIR & SON.

37 The men will have it; women can't do without it; children cry for it. We mean the mince meat at Green's store, North Hanover street.

Fresh cranberries just received at Green's IF you want Coal that will give you satisfac-tion go where a full stock of all the standard Coals are kept. None recommended but the best. Call at yards of A. H. BLAIR & SON.

CAEAP RED ASH COAL, Lincoln Nut Coa delivered to any part of town by car load at \$3.00 por ton. Call at yards of A. H. BLAIR & SON. Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, Amer an Sweltzer Cheese, at Humrich's. The "DOMESTIC" excels in light work

and beats all on the heaviest.

You cannot afford to purchase a sewing May You cannot anora to purchase a sewin machine without first giving the "DOMESTIC a careful examination. J. W. OGILBY, Agent No For cheap Queensware, Chinaware or Glass ware go to GREEN'S Store. The "DOMESTIO" is the "King" of Lool itch Sewing Machines.

Fall and Winter.

1872: Fall and Winter. 1978.
COYLE BROTHEUS,
WHOLESALE NOTION HOUSE,
No. 2! South Hanover Street, Carlisle.
During the season they intend to keep in stock a general line of Woolen and Buck goods, Gent's Underwear, Ladies, Gent's, Misses' and Childrens' Hoslery, Scarfs and Wrisfler, Gent's Buck Gloves, Gauntlets and Mitts; also, will have constantly on hands a line of Suspenders, Head Nots, Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs, Cotton Hostery, Neck Ties, Fancy Bows, Paper Collars, Cuffs, Stationary, Tie Yarn, Wrapping Paper, Paper Bags, Drugs, Fancy Soaps, Hair Oil and Perfumery, and an endless variety of nick-nacks in general. receiving a stolen horse—plead guilty sentenced one year and six months in the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. Wm. Skiles-selling liquor without license and on Sunday-pleads guilty-sentence suspended. Com. vs. Wm. King-larceny-lar ceny by bailes—not guilty.

PURE Newville copper distilled Rye Whiskey at Thad Junkin's Liquor Store, rear of the Court House. Remember, ick-nacks in general. Nice fresh Cheese at Means', No. 78 8 Hano-Thad keeps the pure article. J. L. Meloy has just received a supe ver street. rior lot of groceries which he is selling

May9-tf. Patent extension and castors on every DOMESTIC."

Just received, a fresh lot of Cranberries, Co Ar Only see and you will buy the light run

ng "DOMESTIC." SPECIAL NOTICES.

ACCASTORIA-A substitute for Caster Oilphysic which does not distress or gripe, but is ure to operate when all other remedies have slied. You may confidently rely upon the failed. You may confidently rely upon the Castoria in Stomach Ache, constipation, Flatu-lency, Croup, Worms, Piles or derauged Liver, lency, Croup, Worms, Fries of According to the It contains neither Minerals, Morphine, Opium, nor Alcohol, but is purely a vegetable preparao take. The Castoria soothes and quiets the to take. The Castoria souther and produces natural sleep. It is a wonderful thing to assimilate the food of chirren and prevent them from crying. A 50 cent pottle will do the work for the family and save

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