Notices of New Advertisements.

The County Superintendent has a notice to. Teachers—John Kauffman offers a valuable farm in the valley for sale—Kennedy, Junkin & Co. invite a call-Water Co. dividend and election-List of Letters-Appeals-A valuable property in Union county, &c.

The Legislature of this State was organized on Tuesday by the election of David Taggart as Speaker, and Geo. W. Hamersly Clerk. In the House, J. Lawrence Getz was elected Speaker. We give as much of the message in another part of to-day's paper as time will permit to put in type; the remainder will appear next week.

THE REPORTED NEGRO INSURREC-

The papers from the Southern States continue to be filled with accounts of reported insurrectionary movements among the negroes, nearly all of which when sifted calmly have thus far proved to be without much foundation. The usual course pursued wherever such rumors gain credit is to seize a number of negroes, and either hang them under the excitement of mob law or whip them until a "confession" is obtained, and this, although wrung from them while under a torture worthy of a Jesuit Inquisition, is set down as the whole truth and nothing but the truth. Of the character of these proceedings our readers can form some estimate by the following extract from a letter dated at Pembroke, Kentucky. The writer after detailing that he had visited Lafayette, where there was a reported insurrection, but which he found to be all false, then proceeds-

"Thursday merning I went to Dover, and arrived there about two o'clock. The people had hung four negroes at eleven o'clock that morning, and two more then in town to be hung. I get to the place of execution in time to see the last one go off. Of the six that were hung, three were preachers. They were all proved to be ringleaders. I learned that the men at the forge were at work while ping the truth out of their negroes, so I rode ut there that night, and was up with them all night. I never had such feelings in my I saw a list of negroes that had been whipped, and was told what they all had stated, and then I heard the balance examined-some taking five and six hundred lashes, before they would tell the tale; but when they did tell it, it was the same that all the others had told. Some told the whole story without taking a lick. Those that were examined were not permitted to see those that were not; they were kept entirely separate, and a guard over each. One of the negroes at the forge died from whipping that night, several hours after the operation.

What may be said of Kentucky is applicable to most of the other slave states, where scenes like the above are being enacted daily. While there may been some engaged in a McKee, D. W. Woods. scheme for obtaining their liberty, as there always will be wherever slavery exists, we have no doubt there is a great deal of exaggeration, and a great deal of uncalled for cent than guilty suffer.

BROAD TOP REGION.

A correspondent of the Bulletin thus disurses of the prospects on Broad

ings, turn-tables, and erecting water stations, have also finished eight miles of branch road million of tons annually.

At Hopewell, the veins of Iron Ore and to this fire. Coal are both being extensively opened by the Hopewell Coal and Iron Company, and the improvements at this place within the past year are astonishing; extensive Stores, ouses and Dwellings have been erected, and a large Foundry and Machine Shop is nearly completed by Mr. Dock, of Harrisburg. On Six Mile Run, a branch road of one mile has been made to the Riddlesburg coal bank, the proprietors of which have erected dwel lings, and are now putting up platforms and shipment of coal early in January.

The iron ore lands along the Railroad are now being opened, and arrangements making to send it to the furnaces at Hollidaysburg. Johnstown and Pitts orgh; everything indi-cating a large business for the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad the ensuing season; and it was not alone the improvements on the Railroad and at the various coal openings that astonished me, for I found on the Mountain one of the best hotels in the interior of our State, which has been erected during the here. last year by the Broad Top Improvement Company, and the accommodations of which hotel, under the supervision of its worthy host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, will equal any of the hotels in our State! With such accommodations as this botel furnishes. the pure mountain air and fine spring water of that region, together with the extensive mining operations that will be carried on the coming year. I predict that the Broad Top Mountain will be a great centre of attraction during the coming summer, and will have as many visitors as any other region of our

The Ladies' Fair for the benefit of the Episcopal Church will close this evening. The weather has been cold enough du-

ring the past few days to satisfy any ordinary

1. J. Stine, of this place, is one of the Vice Presidents of the State Teachers Association. A notice of the proceedings is crowded out.

Mr. Buebapan has written a letter that it would be agreeable to him to have Forney ing as the order of business for the afternoon ed all the bettles, jugs, tumblers, &c. U. S. Senator from this State. We suppose it would be agreeable to Forney also.

A "surprise" party somewhere-may be not a thousand miles from the diamondlately popped into a domicil and found the husband drunk and the wife with a black eye.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

THE RAILBOAD-Business at the Lewistown Station .- The following statistics of the business done at the Lewistewn Station during the year 1856, will prove of general interest to be spent in discussing the subject of School to our readers. They are taken from the re- Government in general, and anything else ports of D. E. Robeson, Esq., the gentlemanly agent at this place, who superintends in person both freight and passenger departments, embracing an amount of business which some short railroads would be proud

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last for officers of the Lewistown and Tuscarora Bridge Company, the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year:

Surer—Chas. Kyle. Executive Committee—
I. J. Stine, T. M. Uttley, and M. Mohler.—
On motion, it was resolved that the newly men were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Hon. A. S. Wilson. Managers-Wm. Russell, John A. Sterrett, Shaw, Abraham Blymyer, John

Treasurer-Francis McCoy. Nichols, in Valley street, was discovered to cruelty in the conduct of the southern popu. be on fire on Monday afternoon, 29th ult., lace towards the slaves, in which more inno- and totally consumed. Less about \$100 or \$150-no insurance. From the best informa- The question "Do parents generally show tion we can get, this fire was caused by some interest enough in the education children who built a fire inside in playing, or children," time 30 minutes, was discussed by Messrs. Hamilton, McKee, Thomas, Stine, as some allege for the purpose of reasting a Warn chicken. It is another warning of the dan- the further discussion of questions be laid I have just returned from a visit to this great Semi-bituminous Coal Region, and have been both surprised and gratified at the great use of matches, but "warnings" seem to have first order of business of that session. Adchange in the aspect of things there within but little effect on most parents, and perhaps journed to 64 o'clock. the past year: the Railroad Company, besides will have none until half our town is some finishing up their main track, putting in sid- day consumed by such a feat of madness .day consumed by such a feat of madness.—
In the above case the neighboring buildings

President in the chair—minutes read and approved. Discussions being the first in order the question "Should the rod ever be used in "During the course of the lecture the lady up Shoup's Run, nearly five of which runs on Valley street were barely preserved from through the coal field; there can be openings | destruction by a lull in the high winds which made along this branch sufficient to ship a prevailed both previously and subsequently

> Express Office .- Mr. Thomas having found it incompatible with his health and other business, has resigned the Express agency, and the office has been removed to Esq. Swartz's at the upper end of town, where for the present folks who expect anything will have to

The Fast Line was taken off the road loading houses, with a view to commence the on Monday for the winter season. The Ex- Blair county. press and Mail lines continue to leave this | Elected-Wm. M. Kerr as President of the station at the times advertised in another col- Harrisburg Bank.

> NOTARY PUBLIC-We learn that the Governor has appointed Wm. P. Elliott, Esq., a Notary Public for this county. This is the first time we believe that two functionaries of this description have been in active service

LEWISTOWN, Dec. 26, 1856. At a meeting of the Teachers and friends strychnine. of education, convened in the Town Hall, Lewistown, Dec. 26, 1856-Col. JOHN HAM-ILTON was appointed President, and F. J. THOMAS, Secretary.

The meeting was opened with prayer by M. Woods. The object being stated by Mr. Thomas, on motion a committee of three was appointed to prepare a Constitution and By-laws. Committee-Messrs. Thomas, Hawn and Sterett.

On motion, a business committee of three was made by the President to prepare business for the afternoon session. -Messrs. Stine, Amich and Miss Johns. On motion, it was resolved that the meet-

ing discuss the subject "How should the Alphabet be taught?" and that the President call upon such persons as he shall choose to discuss this subject. It was discussed Messrs. McKee, Stroup, McCord, D. W. Woods, Uttley, McDowell, and several others. Mr. Gwin was received as an advisory

member. The business committee report the followsession, which was adopted:

Order of Business-Afternoon Session. 1st. Familiar lecture on Arithmetic-Mr. Thomas, limited to 25 minutes. 2d. Familiar lecture on Reading-A. D. Hawn, 25 minutes.

3d. Discussion of the questions-Are the Teachers of our county sufficiently interested in educational matter? Do parents generally show interest enough in the education of their children? Should the rod ever be used school? The remainder of the afternoon that may present itself.

EVENING SESSION. 1st. Familiar lecture on English Grammar.

-I. J. Stine, limited to 25 minutes. 2d. General Discussion of the question, "Has the County Superintendency as a feature of our School Law met the expectations of it friends? I. J. STINE, Chairman. Meeting adjourned to 1½ o'clock, P. M. F. J. THOMAS, Sec'y.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

11 P. M., President in chair-Prayer by I. J. Stine. Committee on Constitution and adopted:

Preamble-We the Teachers of Mifflin county, believing that by the uniting of ourselves together in the capacity of a permanent Association can effect much good for our-selves and for the cause of education—Therefore resolved, that we bind ourselves together Constitution and By-Laws.

Art. 1. This Association shall be called the "Mifflin County Teachers Association." Art. 2. The officers of this Association shall consist of a President, two Vice Presidents, a Secretary, Treasurer, and Executive Committee of three.

Art. 3. These officers shall hold their offices for one year, and shall be elected the year previous, and shall perform the duties usually assigned to each one respectively by Parliamentary Rules. Art. 4. This association shall hold at least

one meeting annually, continuing for two or more days, and such other meetings as shall Art. 5. Any Teacher, Director, or friend of

paying 25 cents annually.

Art. 6. The Executive Committee in addition to its usual doties, shall prepare a regu-

lar order of exercises for the meetings, and the subject 'educationally.' BY-LAWS.

Art. 1. In our order of business the President shall be governed by Jefferson's Manual. Art. 2. Twenty members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business. Art. 3. Any article in this Constitution

can be altered or amended by a two thirds vote of members present. duty to attend upon all the meetings of this

siring to become members of this Associa- principles. tion, were taken.

The Association then proceeded to an election of Officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: - President - A. D. Hawn. Vice Presidents-Jos. Amich and Miss Mary McCord. Secretary-John A. McKee. Treaelected officers take their seats for the re-

maining part of this (1856) year.

The Mifflin County Teachers Association met-President, A. D. Hawn, in the chair. The first in order was a familiar lecture on Arithmetic by F. J. Thomas-time 30 min utes. On motion, A. D. Hawn was excused Fire.-A stable on the lot owned by James from lecturing on Reading. The question 'Are the teachers of our county sufficiently nterested in educational matters" was discussed by Messrs. Thomas, Uttley, Warner, Stine. Hawn, and A. M. Woods-time 30 minutes.

EVENING SESSION.

school?" was discussed by Messrs. Thomas, Warner, Stine, Uttley, Hamilton, D. W. Woods and Amich. On motion the lectures on Reading and Grantmar were made the order of the evening. Lecture on Reading laws are unjust to her." by A. D. Hawn-time 30 minutes; lecture on Grammar by I. J. Stine-time 30 minutes. On motion it was resolved that we hold a Teachers' Institute this winter. No further business Association adj JOHN A. McKEE, Sec'y.

.... Airy View Academy, in Juniata coun-

ty, was destroyed by fire last week. Looks like business-The Sheriff's sales of

in this State. Ben Punch says it requires an early start, now-a-days, for a man to get round his wife. 50 Jones of the Standard, like other

beauties, won't tell his age.

Elected-Stephen R. Mallory of Florida to the U. S. Senate.

Huntingden, the Wall street broker,

indicted for forgery, has been sentenced to 4 years and 10 months in Sing Sing. Dead-Col. Reah Frazer, Mrs. Susan Connor, (widow of the Commodore), and Father

Mathew, the Irish temperance apostle. The Perry Freeman says that Auxer is not taking dog-types but ambrotypes. Then he hasn't taken the editors yet.

been started to induce the State to subscribe pressive. For Heartburn, Palpitation, or Diffi-\$5,000,000 to the Sunbury and Erie Railroad. We had intended to issue the Governor's Message in an extra this week, but on

consultation with our pockets found that it was our interest not to do so. Woman's Rights .- Some women in Albany county, N. Y., recently marched into a tavern kept by a man named Becker, and smash-

It is proposed to form a new telegraph line between this and Harrisburg by stationing a line of young ladies at fifteen yards apart. When a message is to be sent in a hurry it is to be confided to the first one as a secret.

"The State of Matrimony, the lady said, was governed by bogus laws and bogus legislation, just as the state of Kansas was. the former state women were classed in the same category with minors and idiots. They have not the right to make a contract; they cannot control their own earnings; nor have they even the right to claim their own chil-This was more than the Border Rufupon the Free State men in Kansas. Even settling among strangers in a strange land. taking the most liberal view of it; even supposing that custom imposed upon the hus bands all the cares and anxieties of the State of Matrimony, and relieved the wife of care, toil and responsibility, its influence would only be to crush and demean women. in such an organization by the following latter do not desire a cage even if its bars are gilded.

The bogus laws of the State of Matrimony do not even recognize a wife's legal ex- ty, aged 2 years, 11 months and 15 days. istence. It consequently naturally follows that she has no other existence, and that she becomes a mere nobody. A woman even loses her name; she takes the name of her lord and master and becomes merged into his property. Like a slave she takes the name of the man she belongs to. The slave is Mr. Douglas' and he becomes Cuffee Douglas; if he is Mr. Brooks' he becomes Cuffee Brooks, and gets cuffed all the same.

"Woman, Mrs. Stone contended, was a subject not a peer; she must pay taxes, but be ordered by the President and Executive she shall not vote; she shall be tried, but not by her neers: "She is not our equal," is the cry of men everywhere. If the position of education may become a member of this things were to be changed, how men would Association by signing the Constitution and rail; if men had to ask their wives for money to spend, or for permission to visit their friends, what a clamor would be raised.

"The lecturer then proceeded to consider She wanted wohave, if possible, the same published for the men admitted to Andover, Yale, or Princeton, use of members, previous to time of meeting. when she seeks to gain knowledge at those great seats of learning. She did not want the best women excluded from their doors when the meanest apologies for men were permitted to enter. Let a woman apply for admission to these Colleges and ask for knowledge, and she would be referred to her husband, whom she knows very well cannot tell her. Mrs. Stone thought this an unjust Art. 4. All members shall hold it their system, which tended to deteriorate woman and not only her but the race, as by it she was rendered less fitted to rear her children On motion, the names of those present, de- and instil into them high thoughts and noble

> "Women are not even allowed to study their own diseases in any hospital in the land. She is shut out too from all profitable em ployments, unless she chooses to brave the udices of the world and defy sneers and

"Like the negro, who can only be a waiter. or keep a barber's shop, woman can only follow the most menial pursuits. Te be sure she may preach; but it is only in a pulpitless church where no salaries are paid. The Quakers allow women to preach, but they pay salaries. In other churches her provin is to get up fairs and tea parties to pay for chandeliers and new carpets when the church needs refitting. She is fit for this kind obusiness; but for nothing that any profit re sults from. The lectorer continued in this strain for some time, pointing out what she society, and urging her sisters to join with in demanding a repeal of the bogus laws bogus customs which enslave them. She not want her sex to imitate the example Mr. Micawber, and wait patiently for mething to turn up.' Let women demand

"Mrs. Stone, in conclusion, said neither sex nor color give any exclusive right. Humanity is the only aristocracy. When women insist upon the rights of which they have

referred to matrimony as a condition into which wemen were driven by the inevitable laws of Providence, and to men as creatures whom women must like, even though their

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Extraordinary Care of a Bad Leg, communicated to Professor Holloway by E. Marchant, Esq., of the Gazette Office, Edgartown, Mass.—Mr. Daniel Nortown, of Edgartown, had a sore on his leg which defied all ordinary remedies. which instead of improving him he only came worse. At last he had recourse to Ho loway's Ointment and Pills; a few applica tions of the Ointment to his leg effected a wonderful change for the better; it lest its swollen and angry appearance and in a very short time he was completely cured. His leg is now quite sound, and he is able to resum Prevalent-Scarlet ferer in various places his work, although sixty years of agel astonishing unguent will cure wounds and ulcers even of twenty years standing.

We happen to know that Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills are good medicines, and shall proclaim it because we do know it. We confidently believe there is a vast amount of relief from suffering for our fellow men wrapped up in these skilful prep-Chloroform is said to be an antidote to arations, and we shall freely use our little influence to make them known to those who need them.—Philadelphia Sunday Times.

TF FEMALE AGENTS WANTED in every Town or Village of the Union, to sell DR. SANFORD'S INVIGORATOR. Many of our Lady Agents are making more than a living from its sale. No money required until the medicine is sold; simply a good reference accompanying application. The Invigorator will cure Sick Headache. Take one or two teaspoonsful at each attack and it will soon disappear. For an overloaded stomach, or when food rises or sours, take the Invigorator after State Robbing .- It is said a project has eating, and it will not prove disagreeable or opdaily. For loss of Appetite, Languor or Listlessness, the medicine is invaluable. It will restore the appetite and make the food digest well. Nightmare—take a teaspoonful on retiring, and the demons of dream-land will all be After eating a hearty dinner, take a dose of Invigorator and it will relieve all oppression or fullness. The Invigorator is a Liver Remedy of unequalled virtue, acting directon that organ, curing Dyspepsia, Jaundice Bilious Attacks, Dysentery, Piles, Worms, and all Female Obstructions, for which it has no equal. Any person after using a full bottle of the Invigorator for any of the above named complaints, without benefit, can call at the Agent's and get their money back. Sold at One Dollar per bottle, by Sanford & Co., Proprietors, New York, and by CHARLES RITZ,

WOMAN'S RIGHTS .- Lucy Stone, the well- ILLINOIS LANDS .- The attention of farmers known lecturer on Woman's Rights, deliver- and others about removing to the west, or ed a course in the Town Hall last week, dur- desirous of making safe investments, is reing which she disabused the minds of many quested to the advertisement of Joseph Milliwho had looked upon her very name with ken, Esq., offering for sale 20,000 acres of prejudice. She is evidently an accomplished Prairie Lands in Central Illinois. These woman, with easy and refined manners, cre- lands are located in a climate congenial to ating a favorable impression wherever she our own, near the great lines of railway that made acquaintances. Her views may be best traverse the State, and for fertility and easy understood by the following synepsis of one cultivation are unsurpassed. Among those who have already made purchases are Wm. Mitchell of Lewistown, Joseph Tice of Granville, John M. Bell of Derry, and others, who examined them in person and will cheerfully testify to their value. The lands will be sold low, and offer the strongest inducements for emigrants from this and neighboring counties to form neighborhoods, and thus in a By-Laws reported the following, which was fians from Missouri had attempted to put measure relieve the tediousness arising from

Died.

Near Ironton, Lawrence county, Obio WILLIAM T. BELL, formerly a citizen of this county.

In Washington, D. C., on the 30th ult., CHRISTIANA IDA, daughter of James C. and Jeannett Dellett, formerly of this coun-

In Council Bluffs City, Iowa, on the 28th of November, of typhoid fever, P. B. D. GRAY, son-in-law of James Burns, Esq., of this place, aged about 30 years.

In Westminster, on the 23d December,

ISAAC SHRIVER, Esq., President of the Bank of Westminster, aged about 84 years. In Bellefonte, on Friday, the 19th Decem ber, very suddenly, Mrs. MARY JANE BLANCHARD, wife of Edmund Blanchard, Esc., of that place, and daughter of Saul M'Cormick, of Lock Haven.

For the Lewistown Gazette. In this place, on the 29th of December. SUSAN, daughter of Abraham Blymyer, aged about 22 years.

Such are life's eventful scenes! One day we are called upon to mourn the departure of a smiling child, whose guileless prattle and innocent gambols have endeared it to the heart as a jewel without price; another, one in the heyday of life, with orbs that look upen all things on the Creator's footstool great, glorious, and beautiful, is suddenly cut lown and gathered to that great granary, the grave, as though inexerable death delighted to strike where the blow would be most keenly felt; again, his shaft is wended at one in declining years, and thus at a fell swoop de stroying a happy and peaceful family circle, scattering i's members as chaff among, too frequently, a cold and inhospitable world.— But of all these, that which most speaks to the heart is to see one with exuberant spirits and an apparent glow of health—whose cheer ful notes of song and merry laugh were but to be heard to be known—pass from girlhood into a young and amiable lady, and as she arrives at years of miturity, with the world oright and joyous before her and all around her to make life dear, suddenly, like a rose in full bloom, fade away and die, her body con signed to that final resting place appointed all living in the bosom of mother earth. vet leaving associations wherever we look recalling her form and face. Such, maiden, has been thy lot. Death marked thee for his own with an insidious disease defying all science and skill, and despite the prayers and tears of friends, the kind wishes of all who knew thee, in a few short months terminated thy mortal career. But it is not for us to athem the inscrutable ways of an overruling Providence whose wisdom is not of earth or of things earthly. Rather let us

She sleeps and we trust sleeps well. Memory will recur to her as time passes on, at first perhaps in a spirit of poignant grief for their rights in right earnest and men will ber early departure, but gradually that memory will but recal her as an angel in that spirit land where all is brig t and joyonswhere eternal youth, with a crown of is allotted to those who have passed the portals of the grave ere the heart has been too deeply depraved-and where, if we but rely upon our Heavenly Father's promises, we may again meet her never more to part. Weep not for her-in her spring-time she flew

Lewistown, December 30, 1856.

OTICE TO TEACHERS of the Common Schools of Mifflin County.—I expect to be at home on the 3d, 4th and 5th Saturdays of this month. 'All who have not been examined can apply on any of those days, as I have determined to hold no more private examinations. Directors from the different distriots are requested to be present.
jan8-2t A. M. WOODS, Co. Supt.

IST of Letters remaining at the Post Office in Lewistown January 6, 1857.

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Persons calling for any of the above letters, will please say they are advertised. One cent additional postage will be charged for advertising. R. RITZ, P. M.

NOW is the time to read books, while the evenings are long and cold. Call and get a catalogue of the Circulating Library.

VALUABLE FARM

Private Salle THE subscriber offers for sale that p his farm whereon Samuel Kauffman resides, situate in Union township,) county, adjoining lands of S. W. Taylor, Cyrus Alexander, Joseph Campbell, and er lands of the subscriber, whereon is a

a DWELLING HOUSE, a
BANK BARN, a Hog H
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buildings, all new, and running at the door in leaden pipes.

100 to 150 Acres.

to suit purchasers. The land is of the quality and in a high state of cultiva within one mile of the great road lea from Brown's Mills to Hontingdon, two ; from the village of Belleville and twelv Lewistown, in the fertile Valley of K: quillas. For further particulars enquithe subscriber, living on part of the JOHN KAUFFMA

GREAT EXCITEMENT

AT THE NEW FIRM OF KENNEDY, JUNKIN & C

(At the late Steam Mill Store of Alfred Mark Having received a new and splendid stor day edods,

GROCERIE QUIDIDASWAIRIDO Ready-made Clothin

Boots and Shoes. which they are now selling at the LOW; PRICES, and wishing to do business on principles, they offer their Goods LOW, to

luce every person who wishes to Buy Goods at Great Bargai to call and examine their stock. Their mo " Small Profits and Quick Sale

They ask but a small advance on city cost. TarCash or Country Produce taken in change for Goods at all times. Market p paid for all kinds of Produce. Marks' Office of the Steam Mill in the

Lewistown, Jan. 8, 185 DIVIDEND.—The Stockholders in Lewistown Water Company are her tified that a dividend of THREE CENT, on the capital stock for the la months has been declared, payable at the fice of the Treasurer on demand.

WM. RUSSELL, Treasure Lewistown, Jan. 8, 1857-3t LECTION .- The Stockholders in Lewistown Water Company are her notified that an election will be held at ace of the undersigned in Lewistown MONDAY, February 2, 1857, between hours of 2 and 4 o'clock p. m., for Six agers, who, in connection with one Mar to be elected by the Town Council of the ough of Lewistown, are to conduct the af

of said company for the ensuing year.

J. W. SHAW, Secretary Lewistown, Jan. 8, 1856-3: PRICE REDUCED!

SEND TWELVE CENTS IN postage stamps or money, and you get a BUSINESS DIRECTORY for istown by return mail, free of postage, taining a complete list of all the Mercha Dealers, Mechanics, Artists, Physicians, yers, Clergymen, County and Borough cers, &c., forming the best reference for sons living in this county that can be pro-Every person in the county should

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A PPEALS.—The Commissioners here give notice to Taxpayers and all inter ted, that they will meet at their office in la istown on the following days, for the pr of hearing appeals from assessments and uations for the ensuing year:

Thursday, January 29, 1857 .- For the trict composed of Oliver, Wayne and Bra townships, and McVeytown and New Hamilton beroughs.

Friday, January 30, 1857. - For the dist omposed of Armagh, Brown, Union Menno townships. Saturday, January 31, 1857. - For the trict composed of Derry, Granville and De tur townships and the borough of Lewister

By order of the Board. ROSWELL D. SMITH, Clerk Commissioner's Office, Lewistown, Jan. 1, 1857.

Valuable Real Estate at PUBLIO SALIS. BY order of the Orphans' Court of Un county, I will expose to sale, on

premises, on Thursday, 12th February nex commencing at ten o'clock in the foren the following Real Estate, viz:
The "MANSION FARM" of the late W Wilson, Jr., of Kelly township, Union co

ty, adjoining lands of David Heinly, Ja-Hummel, Mrs. McClure, and Joseph Muss and containing about 198 ACRES and 67 perches. The Farm is mostly of first quality of soil, under good improvement and handsomely located on the River n about half a mile from Lewisburg. The

provements are a Fine Bank Benearly new, a two story Frad Dwelling House, a Corn How Wagon Shed, and other necess outbuildings-a never failing Spring of V ter in the cellar kitchen, and a Well with Pump in the barnyard—and a thriving you Apple Orchard. Water can be had in m of the fields.

The Farm will be offered as a whole, or vided thus: The buildings with 117 acres one part, and the remaining, say 81 acres, a whole, or in lots of of 9 acres each. The lots are on the west end of the farm, and be made convenient of access.

Terms-Ten per cent. down; the remaind in three equal annual payments commence on the 1st of April next. HUGH P. SHELLER, Administrator of Wm. Wilson, Jr., dec'd.

January 1, 1857.-4t

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