The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, December 9, 1881.

CORRESPONDENCE, containing important news, solicited from any part of the county. No communication inserted unless accompanied by the real name of the writer.

Local Department.

—Holiday Goods at Zellers Drug Store.

—Dress goods, silks, velvets, plushes and tinsel plaids and stripes in all shades and effects at the Bee Hive.

—The Philadelphia Branch clothing store shows great enterprise and deserves to prosper.

—A small sum of money will purchase a serviceable, genteel suit at the Philadelphia Branch.

—Young lady, does your sweetheart smoke? If so, buy him a box of Harry Green's cigars for a Christmas gift.

—We don't ask you $10 for an article when it is worth only $5, but we give you our lowest price at once. Lyon & Co.

—Ladies', misses' and children's dolmans and coats in endless variety and very cheap at the Bee Hive.

—If the result of your suit in court this week is not to your satisfaction, you can probably procure a suit that will please you at the Philadelphia Branch.

—Our friend Jacob Runkle, Esq., of Walker township, offers the valuable farm of his deceased brother for sale, which also offers extraordinary inducements for investment.

—We are sorry to learn the Dr. E. W. Hale has been confined to the house with a very serions attack of something like bronchitis. At last advices he was better, and we hope soon to hear that he has entirely recovered.

—We are requested by Mr. Leonard Rhone to announce that the Pennsylvania State Grange will convene in Williamsport, at the Park hotel on Tuesday December 13, 1881, and will continue in session for three or four days.

—The irrepressible Samuel K. Faust, of Miles township, is dancing attendance upon the court this week, having an important case upon the trial list. Samuel called as usual to pay his respects to the DEMOCRAT, and his smiling, good natured face is always welcome.

—All persons on the look out for holiday goods should read the advertisement of Frank P. Blair, to be found in another column, and then visit his store. His stock of novel, beautiful and appropriate goods for Christmas presents, now on exhibition, has never been excelled in Bellefonte.

—Mr. Edward Powers, son of Mayor Powers, who has lately been very ill from an attack of inflamation of the stomach, is again able to appear upon our streets. Eddy is a popular young gentleman, and we are glad to know that he is once more on the road to good health.

—D. H. Chandler, a popular and well known citizen of Julian Furnace, died very suddenly at that place yesterday evening. Mr. Chandler was an enterprising lumberman and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived. We have not learned the cause of his death.

—Messrs. David Sharer and Christ Decker, administrators of the estate of the John S. Rockey, deceased, offer for sale in this week's DEMOCRAT a very valuable and desirable farm in Walker township, to which we call attention. It is not only conveniently situated but is first class land and in a very high state of cultivation.

—The holidays are drawing near and the appointments of Sechler & Co's grocery store grow correspondingly more attractive. It is the place to buy all your holiday groceries. They also keep constantly on hand the largest and cheapest array of candies, fruits, &c., to be found in Centre county. You never go wrong in calling upon them for what you want.

—You will shortly be compelled to buy your winter clothing. Before deciding on what you will buy see what the celebrated Rochester manufacturers, Messrs. Stein, Adler & Co., have turned out this season. equal in fit, workmanship and trimmings to any custom made goods. Prices very reasonable. To be had only at S. & A. Loeb's who by their square dealing have did much to build up the large demand of this very superior grade of clothing.

—Col. James Gilliland, at present a resident of Montgomery county, Maryland, has been spending the week in Bellefonte, having been called here as a witness in one of the land suits pending in court. The Colonel has met many old friends and has been kept very busy swapping stories with the story tellers who congregate at the court house. Mr. Gilliland, we are glad to say, is in the enjoyment of good health, and has received hearty greetings from friends and acquaintances.

—The election for officers of Gregg Post, G. A. R., for the ensuing year, was held at the post room on last Saturday evening and resulted as follows;

Post Commander—Amos Mullen.
Senior Vice Commander—H. H Benner.
Jr. Vice Commander—W. H. Smith.
Surgeon—Hick Ingram.
Chaplain—James H. Rankin.
Officer of the Day—S. H. Williams.
Officer of the Grand—William Jones.
Quartermaster—D. M. Glenn.
Ordnance Sergeant—A. J. Draucker.

These officers will be intalled at the next regular meeting of the Post. We understand the Post still continues to be in a most flourishing condition, and under the new officers just elected will no doubt maintain the good record it has made in the past.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.—One of the interesting and valuable features of Evarts' forthcoming history of Centre and Clinton counties will be the biographical sketches of the old settlers which the volume will contain. As specimens of entertaining reading of local interest with which the book will abound we select a number of sketches of the pioneers of Brush Valley, prepared by Prof. Henry Meyer, of Rebersburg, having been kindly furnished with the manuscript for that purpose:

ANTHONY BIERLY was one of the pioneer settlers of Brush valley. He leased a tract of three hundred acres, on part of which Rebersburg is now situated, from Colonel Samuel Miles, in 1791, and it is probable that he brought his family into the valley in the spring of the same year. They came from Mahantango creek, now Snyder county. Mr. Bierly and his son Nicholas had been up during the previous fall to clear and put in grain a small piece of ground for the family's subsistence. A Mr. Strawbridge had cleared about half an acre and built a hut on this tract when Mr. Bierly first came; and there were a few huts standing in the woods through other parts of the valley. Mr. Bierly's house was situated about midway between the present homes of Peter S. and Anthony Bierly. There are several apple trees around the place which were brought from below, one of which measures 13½ feet in circumference. During the Revolutionary war Anthony Bierly served in the militia, but it is not known in what engagements he took part. On one or two occasions he, with other parties, followed Indians who had murdered white families. This occurred while he was still living along the Mahantango. He came to the valley with his family through Brush valley narrows, over the road which Samuel Miles had opened but a short time before, and was the first man that traveled it in a conveyance. Anthony Bierly was a native of Bavaria; his parents and an only brother, whose name could not be ascertained, came to America at the same time probably, but in what year is not know. His brother settled in Ohio somewhere. His father's name was Melchoir, and he lived along the Mahantango also until the Indian troubles of 1778, when he left with the "Great Runaway," and never returned from the eastern part of the State. His wife brought along a beautifully ornamented bottle from the old county, which is to-day a cherished relic in the family of a great-grandson, Melchoir Bierly, of Rebersburg. Anthony Bierly was married to a Miss Warner; he died in 1825, and was eighty-two years of age; both he and his wife lie buried in the Lutheran and Reformed grave-yard, Rebersburg, and neither grave has a tombstone with an inscription.

Children: Nicholas, John, Anthony, Margaret, married to John Philips; Mary, married to Michael Kehl; Sarah, first married to Henry Grenninger and after his decease to George Leash; Anna, married to Philip Glantz; Barbara, married to Frederick Homeldorf; Rosina, married to Christian Gramly; Elizabeth, married to Peter Berry; Eva, married to Michael Ketner; Catharine not married. All the children are dead.

JOHN BRECHTEL came to Brush valley with Anthony Bierly or soon after, probably in 1791 or 1792. Both came from the region of Mahantango creeks and McKees' Half Falls. But originally Mr. Brechtel, like Mr. Bierly, came from Germany. They may have been neighbors in the old country. Brechtel owned the tract in which is now included the old Hubler farm. He was a cooper by trade and an excellent mechanic. He devoted much attention to the science of astrology and was deeply versed in all its lore. His attainments in more useful branches were also of a high degree. Mr. Brechtel died about the year 1809, and his widow and his children all moved to Ohio about the year 1812, except Lucy, who was married to Nicholas Bierly, senior. Among the sons are remembered John, Solomon, Martin and Peter.

Mrs. MARY HARTZEL. This sketch was kindly furnished by Hon. W. A. Bierly, of Williamsport, who received the facts from Mrs. Hartzel several years before her death. "Jacob Geis (Guise) one of the early settlers of Penns' valley was a son of a noble family of refugees from the Alsac district on the Rhine. He came to Penns' valley in 1798, from Tulpehocken creek, Berks county, where they had first settled. Anna Mary (Mrs. Hartzel) was born April 28, 1796. When they came to Penns' valley there were but a few clearings where Millheim and Aaronsburg now are. The houses they lived in then were built in the woods, without window lights or floors except loose slabs. Sometimes unwelcome visitors of the snake kind would come in and sleep in the beds. At night the wolves howled around the doors and their eyes gleamed through the cracks of the cabins. The little children would hide under the beds. Once when her father Jacob was away from home, the wolves came and her mother Elizabeth took down the rifle from the hooks and defended her flock of children like a man. The family was ten in number. Catharine Barbara was the oldest. They had a German school at Aaronsburg and studied the A B C's, Psalter and Testament and ciphered. The pastor of the church at Aaronsburg was Reverend Ilgen, a Lutheran. The first settlers in Penns' valley had been driven off by the Indians, and a few were massacred. When she was young (Mrs. Hartzel), women worked like the men. At twelve years of age she reaped grain making a full hand and continued to reap up to 1860, working from fifteen to twenty days each harvest. The women pitched hay in the field and broke flax, spun and wove. She followed weaving for profit. She once won a wager as the best reaper over a lot of Buffalo valley men who came up to Brush valley to show their agility in handling the "sharp sickle." Her mother lived to be more than ninety-five years and was a very muscular woman in her last days. "Aunt Polly" kept boarders during the sessions of the county Normal at Rebersburg, up to within a few years of her death, and is a character well known to many of the educators of Centre county.

The Geises and Kreamers of Penns' valley are descendants of Jacob Geise mentioned."

Mrs. Hartzel died June 15, 1878, aged eighty-two years. Her husband died several years before.

HENRY MEYER (colonel) immigrated into Brush valley in 1797, and located on the tract of land which now constitutes the farms of Reuben and Henry Meyer, sons. His cousin, Philip Meyer, had been sent as early as 1794 to occupy and improve this tract. The first house on the place was situated in the "old orchard," near Elk creek, halfways between Henry Corman's and Henry Meyer's present homes. Among the old apple trees in this orchard is one measuring 11½ feet in circumference a foot above the ground. It is still flourishing and was laden this summer (1881) with apples. It is a giant among the trees of its kind. Mr. Meyer was a millwright and built Tobias Pickle's mill in 1802 or 1803, as seen by entries in his day book he did some repairing in Mr. Pickle's log grist mill in 1798, and also in John Motz's mill at the lower end of Penns' valley in the same year. This shows that those mills were put up some time prior to 1798. See grist mills. Mr. Meyer was commissioned Justice of the Peace Jan. 5, 1814. He was colonel of the 131st Regt. Pa. militia, which title is applied in these sketches to distinguish him from other persons of the same name. He was a man of large frame and great strength. Mr. Meyer came from Middle creek, Snyder county, where his father, Jacob Meyer, had his home. There were six brothers: Philip, Jacob, Henry, subject of this sketch; Michael, Stephen and John. One sister, Barbara, who was married to Michael Motz. The grandparents came from Germany soon after William Penn founded his colony in Pennsylvania, and settled at a spring which they named Millbrook, now within the limits of Lebanon county. They carried their earthly possessions in a bundle and began life in the new country under a tree in the forest. Their descendants are numerous, some living in the vicinity of the place just mentioned, others are found in Snyder, Centre and Clinton counties and in every State of the great west.

Henry's brother, Philip, the oldest of the family, buried on a farm about a mile east of Wolf's store; he had been a Revolutionary soldier, in Captain John A. Schaeffer's company. Michael, another brother, was a blacksmith by occupation, and is said to have been the first smith in the valley; he lived in a small house, still standing, back of Colonel Royer's house. Philip died in 1831. Michael moved away. Henry Meyer was twice married, first time to Mary Stees, daughter of Jacob Stees near present town of Freeburg. She died in 1801, of some malignant fever, and was the first victim in the valley of the dreaded disease which carried off so many of the first settlers. His second wife was Margaret, daughter of Judge Harper, Penn's valley, and a sister of Mrs. Anthony Wolf. Children: Henry, living east of Rebersburg about three miles, on *part* of the old farm; Jacob and Benjamin. The last two are dead, in three just named are children of the first wife. Those of the second are: Judith, who is married to Philip Walker, Nittany valley; Susan, who was married to Griffin Rote, Nittany valley—her husband is dead; Abigal, who died single; John (Major), who lives east of Rebersburg three miles; Reuben, who lives in Sugar valley; William, who died when about twenty; Jonathan, who was for many years a physician of Logansville, he died a few years ago. Colonel Meyer was born, October 15, 1764; died, May 17, 1820, and lies buried in the Lutheran and Reformed cemetery, Rebersburg. His second wife died, February 27, 1871, aged nearly eighty-four.

TOBIAS PICKLE was an early settler but not among the first. There were three Pickle brothers who came about the same time, prior to 1797 probably: Thomas, who owned what is now the Scholl farm near Wolf's store; John, who owned the tract which is now known as the Smeltzer farm west of Madisonburg; and Tobias, the subject of this sketch, who purchased a tract containing nearly a thousand acres excellent soil then called Proprietors Manor, and including the land which now constitutes the following farms: William Forster's, Emanuel Harter's, Samuel Loose's, H. W. Kreamer's, Jarred Kreamer's, and Rishels. Harter's school house, Centre Mills and Spring Bank are on this tract. There was a small log grist mill on the property when Mr. Pickle bought, but in 1802 or 1803 he put up the present mill (see Grist Mills). Tobias and John had each a number of big boys who were wild and rough. Fighting was an accomplishment in which they excelled. Recently the writer paid a visit to the aged Mr. John Hoy, near whose house are the ruins of an old saw mill which had been built by John Pickle, and, noticing the enormous ditch which had belonged to the mill, inquired the reason why the building was put in a place where it required so much digging. Mr. Hoy replied in substance that the Pickle boys were great fighters an in order to worry out of them some of their exuberant strength and pugilistic spirits the mill-wright located the mill on a site where it required a long tail-race twelve feet deep! Tobias Pickle had six sons whose exploits would fill a small volume. On a certain occasion Benjamin Strawbridge, a tenant, near Mr. Pickle's mill, not feeling well put some straw into a heated oven and crept in after to 'sweat' himself; the Pickle boys closed up the mouth of the oven and set fire to the straw! Mr. Strawbridge who was a big, muscular man, escaped from the fiery furnace by bursting through the vaulted roof. Driving down a steep hill or mountain with a big team at full gallop was a mere past time for the Pickle boys, and one of them used to say that it must be a poor team that could not keep ahead of the wagon. They sometimes came in contact with the Buchtel boys, and usually got fearfully pounded. John had six sons: Jacob, Simon, Tobias, Andrew, John, Christian; these had divided among them the six farms into which the Manor was cut up containing from 137 acres to 150 acres each. But it appears the boys did not all own their farms, for their father sold a large tract and the mill property to Mr. Paul Wolf. This was in the spring of 1811. Mr. Pickle and his wife remained on the property however until their death which occurred in 1813 or 1814 according to recollection of Colonel Henry Royer. They lived in a small log house which stood back a few paces of the place where now stands the stone house, Centre Mills. Mr. Pickle bought back from Mr. Wolf, in 1812, a small plot for a burial ground. This lies directly south—across the first field—of Samuel Loose's residence, and there are buried the old folks. A stone wall used to enclose the spot, but it has disappeared, thorns and heaps of stones mark the last resting place of a man and wife who one time were the wealthiest couple in the valley. One of the daughters was married to James Miles, a nephew of Colonel Samuel Miles; they lived at the western end of Brush valley. The sons all left soon after the sale of the Pickle property and at present there is not a citizen in the valley of the name.

ANTHONY WOLF moved from Penn's valley into Brush valley, but come originally from Lebanon county. He purchased a large tract of land from his father, George Wolf, Penn's valley, in 1803, which now forms the farms of his sons, David, Henry and Thomas, and the parcel on which are located the grist mill and saw mill. It is thought Mr. Wolf come into the valley in 1799 or 1800. The brick house on his farm was built in 1818, the saw mill about the year 1812 and the grist mill in 1834. There was an oil mill situated near the grist mill, which was operated many years. Mr. Wolf was a man of influence in the township and his name is frequently found associated with projects of public improvements. He was one of the commissioners that located the Brush valley narrows road in 1840, and it was through his and Colonel Henry Meyer's efforts chiefly that the road from Wolf's mill to Penn's valley was made. Mr. Wolf and Colonel Henry Meyer were brothers-in-law, both being married to daughters of Judge Adam Harper, of Penn's valley. Mr. Wolf was born, November 10, 1776; died January 21, 1852, and lies buried at Rebersburg. Sons: John, Jacob, David, Thomas and Henry. The first two named are dead. Daughters: Catharine, married to Isaac Long; Lydia, married to George Schaeffer, Madisonburg; Priscella, wife of John Bierly, near Rebersburg; and Ann, married to Henry Rothermal. The daughters are all dead except Priscilla.

THE DEER SLAYERS.—The Boalsburg party of hunters known as the "Modocs" returned last week from the seven mountains after killing seven fine deer.

At the camp of 'Squire Haines and Harbison Holt, of Snow Shoe, the hunters were also quite successful in bringing down the fleet footed game. On last Saturday evening they had nine deer hung up as the result of eight days hunting. Judge Orvis and Prothonotary Harper are spending this week in the woods at the camp of Mr. George Boak. We hope they will also be successful in securing game.

—The largest stores, that do the largest business in the city, and that have the confidence of everybody; mark their goods in plain figures and ask only the lowest price from the start, and that is just the way we do. Lyon & Co.

—We don't bait you on one thing—give you one article less than cost and charge you double for the next. You can buy with confidence of us. All goods marked in plain figures. Lyon & Co.

—The largest stock of dress goods, cashmeres, flannels and dress flannels in all the latest styles and shades, and marked down to the very lowest price, at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Boots, shoes, the heaviest driving boots, the finest boots; the cheapest shoes, from $1 a pair; the finest warranted shoes, from $3 to $5 a pair, at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Strictly one price, honest dealing, no overcharging, at Lyon & Co.'s.

—That perfect baking and cooking stove, the "Pioneer," is for sale only by Wilson, McFarlane & Co. All superfluous ornamentation has been dispensed with to secure a first-class kitchen stove. For weight, strength and durability it cannot be surpassed. In purchasing this stove you are not paying for nickle trimmings and beautiful finish, but you are getting what is far better and what you need in a good cook stove—a good, reliable baker and cook.

—The largest stock of dolmans from $5.50 up to $25; the largest stock of ladies' coats from $2.25 to $15; the largest stock of children's coats, light and dark, and all marked in plain figures at only the lowest price we can afford to take, at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Call and examine the stock of ranges and cook stoves at Wilson, McFarlane & Co's; also their line of single and double heaters. They have for sale the Welcome Home double heater, which has been thoroughly and satisfactorily tested in this community.

—We take all kinds of country produce—butter, eggs, lard, meats, potatoes, &c.—and give you our goods at the lowest cash prices, asking you only the lowest cent from the start. We don't ask you $3 more on a suit or a dress so as to come down $1 at Lyon & Co.'s.

—The very best production that can be had from first class stock and excellent workmanship in boots and shoes, at prices no higher than common eastern trash, are now open and for sale by S. & A. Loeb.

—When you buy anything of us you need not be afraid that you are paying more than your neighbor. We treat all alike. Lowest price for all. Lyon & Co.

—Ladies coats, jackets, dolmans, circulars and ulsterettes, in endless variety, styles and colors, and prices lower than elsewhere at S. & A. Loeb's.

—It is not necessary to dicker and bargain two hours when you wish to buy anything of us. We ask just what the goods are worth and no more. Lyon & Co.

—Laces, fringes, gimps, buttons, &c., in all the latest designs and at unrivaled prices, at the Bee Hive.

—Loeb's is the place to buy dry goods. Large assortment, low prices and good goods at all times.

—The new advertisement of the Bee Hive one-price stores in this week's paper will repay a careful perusal.

—The largest stock of dress goods ever brought to Centre county is now opened at Loeb's.

—All goods marked in plain figures and strictly one price for all at Lyon & Co.'s.

—Immense bargains in gent's underwear, gloves, hats, &c., at the Bee Hive.

—Go to S. & A. Loeb for bargains in anything.

—Buy your blankets at Loebs.

—We have given the exclusive agency to Lyon & Co. for the sale of Elkin's celebrated fine shoes, every pair of which we guarantee. They are of the finest stock and workmanship, and we will make our guarantee good if any pair does not give satisfaction. M. ELKIN & Co.

WINTON, FORSYTH Co., N. C.

Gents—I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years previous to commencing the use of your Hop Bitters some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pastor of the First Methodist Church of this place and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtues of your Bitters.

Very respectfully,
REV. H. FEREBEE.

—The largest assortment of fall and winter suitings and overcoatings. Leave your orders now.

44-tf MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors.

Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, December 5, 1881.

Breadstuffs move slowly, and flour, wheat and grain are drooping.

FLOUR is dull and rather weak. Sales of 1,000 barrels, including Minnesota, extras, at $7 for clear, and $7.25@7.40 for straight; Pennsylvania extra family at $6.25@6.50; western do. do. $7@7.25, and patents at $7.50@8.50. Rye is quiet. We quote at $5.37½@5.50.

WHEAT.—There was but little movement in wheat, and prices were weak. The closing figures were: $1.36½ bid, $1.37 asked for No. 2 red, December; $1.39½ bid, $1.40 asked for No. 2 red, January; and $1.41½ bid, and $1.42½ asked for do. February.

Bellefonte Markets.

BELLEFONTE, December 8, 1881.

QUOTATIONS.

Old wheat, per bushel	$1 20
Red wheat (new)	1 30
Rye, per bushel	80
Corn, cob	70
Corn, shelled	75
Oats	50
Flour, retail, per barrel	7 50
Flour, wholesale	7 00

Provision Market.

Corrected weekly by Harper Brothers.

Apples, dried, per pound	6
Cherries, dried, per pound, seeded	10
Beans per quart	10
Fresh butter per pound	35
Chickens per pound	8
Cheese per pound	20
Country hams per pound	12
Hams, sugar cured	17
Bacon	12
Lard per pound	12
Eggs per doz	25
Potatoes per bushel	125
Dried beef	18

MARRIAGES.

WOLF—HOSTERMAN.—In Aaronsburg, November 13, 1881, by Rev. E Stambach, Mr. Charles W. Wolf, to Miss Emma M. Hosterman, of Aaronsburg.

SHULTZ—KLINEFELTER.—In Aaronsburg, November 20, 1881, by Rev. E. Stambach, Mr. William J. Shultz to Miss Jennie Klinefelter, both of Miles township.

WHITMIRE—MANN.—On Dec. 1, 1881, at the Reformed parsonage, Jacksonville, by Rev. George P. Hartzell, Mr. Hiram M. Whitmire, of Berwick, Columbia county, and Miss Julia M. Mann, of Curtin township, Centre county.

PIFER—GATES—At the house of the bride's parents, near Pine Grove Mills, Dec. 1, by Rev. J. A. Koser, Mr. William H. Pifer, of Howard, and Miss Laura A. Gates, of Ferguson township.

DEATHS.

LINDSAY—On Wednesday afternoon, November 30, Lida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harry Lindsay, of this place, aged 4 years, 3 months and 10 days.

New Advertisements.

CIRCULAR.

All who have kindly visited my store in the last few days say that the display exceeds any of my former efforts in this direction. This is certainly very satisfactory, for I know that my stock for the last few holiday seasons has not been excelled in this or any of our neighboring towns. It requires little effort to select goods for a trade which regards prices as a secondary consideration, but when you cater to customers who are very exact and critical in their tastes (as mine are), but who don't feel like submitting to exorbitant and outrageous prices merely to confirm an idea that because an article costs a large sum it must necessarily be fine. It is a somewhat difficult matter. I have sought, and I think I have succeeded in being able to place before my customers a line of holiday goods which will satisfy the most exacting, and still be within the reach of all as far as the prices are concerned. Don't you think that Twenty-five Dollars for a Lady's Gold Watch is a popular price? (No 10 or 12 karat watch, with plated cap either.) There are very few people outside of the trade who can tell a 10 from a 14 karat watch, a plated cap from a solid gold one. But wait till they are worn a while then it takes a good judge to tell whether they are gold of any kind or not. You likely never saw as complete an assortment of Bracelets as I can show you, ranging from two to fifty dollars a pair. In Chains I have more than the combined stock in the county. In Rings I can supply Gentlemen, Ladies, Misses, Boys, Children and Infants. In silver-plated Spoons, Forks, &c., I keep none but the highest grades. I sell no single-plated goods. Every thing engraved in the best manner free of charge. I have some elegant Glove, Handkerchief and Jewel Boxes, Bread, Fruit and Cracker Trays for twenty-five cents. If you think of presenting a pair of nice gloves would it not be worth a quarter to have a fine box for them? If sent by mail enclose one 3-cent stamp extra; if a handkerchief box two 3-cent stamps extra. I have Mustache and Plain Cups from 25 cents to $2.50; some splendid ones for 50 to 75 cents, and every thing else in the same proportion. Call and see me, or rather my goods, which are all marked in plain figures, which is the absolute price. If we are crowded you can wait on yourself.

Yours,
FRANK P. BLAIR,
No. 2 Brockerhoff House.

Orphans' Court Sale.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on

Thursday, the 29th of December, 1881,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, late the property of JOHN DUNKLE, deceased, to wit:

All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land situate in Walker township, bounded and described as follows: On the north by the estate of Adam Decker, dec'd; on the east by lands of David Harshbarger and A. C. Geary; on the south by A. C. Geary, and on the west by land of Jacob Dunkle, containing 93 acres and 126 perches, about 75 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation—thereon erected a good two-story dwelling house, with a never-failing spring of water at the door, a commodious log barn, and all the necessary outbuildings. There are two apple orchards on the premises of choice fruit, a good cider press, and all the conveniences desirable for a comfortable home.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in hand on confirmation of sale; one-third in one year, and the balance in two years, with interest on the deferred payments, to be secured by bond and mortgage. Ten per cent of the first purchase money will be required on day of sale.

49-3w JACOB DUNKLE, Administrator.

Orphans' Court Sale
—OF—
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of Centre county, Pa., will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on

Friday, the 30th of December, 1881,

at 1 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate of JOHN L. ROCKEY, late of Walker township, deceased, to wit:

No. 1. All that plantation or tract of land situate in Walker township, bounded and described as follows: On the west by lands of John Decker and David Solt, on the north by Michael Shaffer and Martin Brumgard, on the east by lands of Adam Vonada, and on the south by the public road leading from Bellefonte to Lock Haven, containing

163 ACRES,

in a high state of cultivation, upon which is erected a large FRAME BARN, a large BANK BARN, all in complete repair, with two cisterns of water at the barn, and one cistern and a well of good water at the house, also two Apple Orchards of good bearing fruit. This farm, which is a most desirable one, is situated on the great public road, about five and a half miles from Bellefonte and about a half mile from Zion.

No. 2. A tract of Mountain land, containing NINETEEN ACRES, well timbered with chestnut, rock oak and white oak.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the premises.

DAVID SHARER,
CHRIST. DECKER,
49-3w Administrators.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the Account of James T. Leonard, trustee of E. Parks; in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, No. 183 Aug. T., 1880:

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed by the said Court, to dispose of the exceptions filed, re-state the account and make distribution of the balance in the hands of said Trustee, among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1882, at 10 o'clock A. M., at his office in Bellefonte, when and where all parties interested may appear.

49-3w D. S. KELLER, Auditor.