The Centre Democrat.

Thursday Morning, November 13, 1884.

GEO. P. BIBLE,

ant news, soll any part of the county. No communicat

Local Department.

DEMOCRATS, RALLY.

Grand Democratic Jubilee.

CLEVELAMD, HENDRICKS, AND REFORM.

-Everybody turn out on Friday evening to celebrate the glorious victory of the People over Corporations and Monopolists. Once more pure government is assured to the people of this great country. A meeting of the Democrats of Centre county has been called for Friday evening and we hope our friends in the country will turn out en masse and express their joy at the great deliverance. Turn out and show your colors. Let every township and borough in the county be represented.

BLAINE.

"Mulligan," Mulligo, Mulligas, Mulligander, Don't you really understand-er, They have been back handers, Those Mulligan, Mulliganders, "Dear Mr. Fisher, you understand-er, "Barn this Mulligander." "I want very much to see Mulligo," "Come quickly," don't let me go,! For this surely is no fun "Mulligun," But "say nothing to any one," And "you'll regret if you don't come, "It is largely for your sake, Mulligan, That I desire you to come, if you can. "Don't delay, it may be too late, If you can't come at 9 come at 8," Mulligo, Mulligas, Mulligander.

Yah, Got, yah Got und dos ver so, Dem Republican rascals now moosht go. Four-and-twenty year they sthay, Und have dings all der own way. But now der day vos come, yer know, Ven Ber-laine und party must go. Vots der reason mit des change ? Asks der peoples of Schim Blaines, Vos it der dariff, or der price of vool ? Or vas dem Republicans all der dimes full ? Somedings vos knock out dot vos so, For dem Democratic roosters now do crow Schim Berlaine'dinks he's a mighty big man, Und vants at der head of der government to But der beoples dey say des vil not do, Der "Little Arkansas Bock"can't fire him "drew, Nor any odder little chobdey may invent Can make Schim Berlaine der President. Der Pension office gang der counten ont plan Can never elect des Mulligan man. Der constitution he violate, Und many hundred speeches he make. Dey all do culminate To defeat des Mulligan candidate.

-Eggs very scarce.-

-Hunting parties are now wending their way to the mountains in quest of deer and other game. he residence of Mr. Isaac Mitchel on

Tuesday evening last. Manager. -The julification meeting in Milesburg

> Furst and not for Blaine. -We are baving delightful weather

all for the trip that the Republicans have to make. Dr. Edward L. Miller of Unionville

was united in marriage on the 30th inst, to Miss Joanna Atherton, of Center

Hall. The ceremonies were performed at the residence of Mrs Dr. Neff, by

tions and test wishes. -The Democratic jubilee on Friday

vening will be one of the biggest things of the sesson; everybody and everybodys female relatives will be in town. Fire peanuts will be supplied lavishly. Belva Lockwood, St. John, the widow Bat. ler and Jimmy Blaine, have kindly consented to be present.

-We are indebted to our wcriby friend Mr. Chas, Scott of Williamsport the well known School book agent for his generous compliments in the way of an elegant set of Swintons Readers and Geographies. They are without a doubt the best readers before the public; they discard none of the old methods of teaching reading, but embraced the A. B. C., the Word and Phoenetic methods, and when the three are combined as they are in these books and used together, letter results can be obtained from your pupils. Noither system L. Orvis, E.q., a Rogers group from Mr. alone is perfect in itself.

-We had the pleasure of meeting the Kane brothers of Renova and Mr. P. H. Sullivan, all solid men and ster. ling Democrats, on Monday last, A Jollier, handsomer trio of hish Americains one does not often meet. Patrick Kane dove down into his capacious pocket and drew forth one dol'ar and half for a year subscription to the DENOCRAT. He endorses the course of the DEMOCRAT in standing by the peoples candidate for congress and he backs up his endorsement with a year subscription. How is that for a Conton county Democrat?

-A number of our subscribers throughout the coun'y complain of not getting their papers until several days pers in large packs and address the their many fr'ends. your respective offices, and if

Wedding Bells

Thursday afternoon, there assembled at -The Y. W. C. T. U. society met at the residence of Her. John H. Orvis about seventy friends and relations, to witness the marriage of Mr. Albert C Canfield, of Williamsport, to Miss Jennie I. we understand was for our Judge-elect Orvis, of this place. Shortly after five o'clock Miss Anna Lyon struck up the

wedding march from "Lohengein," which of this season of the year, not so had alter betokened the entrance of the bridat par- Co.'s selling for \$2.25. ty. Mr. Ellis Orvis, brother of the bride, Mr. Nat. Canfield, brother of the groom, Mr. Will Harris, of Williamsport, and Mr. John Christy, of Pittsburg, acted as ushers, and Miss Anna Orvis and Miss Mary Lyon as bridesmalds. The bride and groom were followed by the parents of Rev. W. E. Fisher of Centre Hall. Mr. the bride, by Mr. Ezra Canfield, father of and Mrs. Miller, have our congratula- the groom, Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Williamsport. The party halted under a large wedding bell composed entirely of roses, a beautiful, artistic floral piece. The ceremeny being performed a conding to the ritual of the Reformed church, by the Rev. Mr. DeLong, of Beliefonte, succeeded by works, brass bands, ginger-bread and the congratulations of all present in a most happy manner. The young couple drove to the station amid the u-ual tokens of good-will and future happiness. The bride was dressed in white embossed velyet, surrounded by a bridal yell of white

lace, decked out by white orange blossomr. The bridesmaids were dressed in pink with flowers of the same color. The groom and the ushers were attired in the conventional black. A room was reserved for the presents, which were all in good taste, many of them of great elegance. Space permits us to speak of but few, viz: A full dinner service of hammered silver and go'd from the parents of the bride; a heck for \$250 from Mr. Ezra Canfleid, father of the groom, a handsome carved chair of cherry and blue plush from Ellis and Mrs. Daniel Rhoades, hand-painted after dinner set of China from Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hastings, spoons, by Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lyon, same by Mr J. F. Snyder, of Clearfield, a cabinet from Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, Syracuse, N. Y., handpainted mirror from Miss Kate Harvey, of Lock Haven, handsome engravings, one from Miss Kate Jackson and Miss Kate Green, the other from Messrs. Dale and Ulrich, China library lamp, Mr. and Mrs. John Ardell, hand-painted fruit service, from Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Keller, while the tables were covered with articles in silver. bronze, china. One of the finest presents was an elegant, and costly set of Roman cameos in heavy rolled gold presented by

the groom, and many other presents of which space will not permit mention, were equally elaborate and appropriate. All in after the time they should. This is not all the affair was undoubtedly the finest of our fault, but the trouble is with your the season, the contracting parties have postmaster. We mail all the pa- our congratulations, as well as those of -Yes it is true-and there is no use of you sighing about it, for it is too true, our friend and gental citizen Aaron Willisms E-q , is married and the happy bride Mis Jennie B. Fisher of Richmond I d. The ceremony was performed at the brudes parents in Richmond Indiana on the 3d inst., by Rev. Burch of the above named city. They will visit Fort Collins Colorado, "Chicago, and other weastern uties before returning to Bellefonte, where they intend to reside. Mrs. Williams (see Miss Pother) is a niece of Mr. aud Mrs. Barry Teats of this place and while residng here made many friends who will be stad to welcome her upon her return to B-1-fonte. Mr. Willisms is to be con-

Men's fine turnishing goods at Garman's Ottomans and rugs at Garman's. Hosiery, gloves and notions at Garmans

Daisles and plush petals for flowers at Garmans. Gimps and brass curtain loops at Gar- \$7 up to \$12. Youth's overcoats from mane

-Undertaking promptly attended to by Spangler & Co.

-One dozen mattresses at Spangler & -Bedroom and parlor sets at Spangler

& Co.'s. -Ladies will find ease and comfort in the Waukenphast shoe. Sold by John Powers & Son.

-In order to make room for our Fall stock we will give special low prices until November 1st. J. BRACHBILL'S SONS.

-James Means' \$3 shoes, at Mingle's. -Furniture of every description at Spangler & Co.'s.

-The largest stock of men's loots, h w est prices, at Mingle's.

Antique lace curtains at Garmans, Scrim and cheese cloth at Garman's. Ladies' and gents' furnishing goods at Garmans.

-Down with prices to keep up with the times -- at Doll's shoe store. -G. S. T. H. & B.

-Try Harper & Weakly's cheese.

Camel,s hair underwear at Garman's. Buttons, fringes and Gimps at Garman's L-dies' linen collars and cuffe at Garnan's.

per & Wenkly. -There is solid comfort in Harper &

Weskly's Set cigars. A fine line of velvet carpet rockers just

received at J. Brachbill's Sons' -Read "what the people say" on the

upper right hand corne of the 4th page. Smyrna rugs at Garman's.

Columbia Yarns at Garman's Eider Down fisanel at Garman's.

Polo and skating caps at Garmans.

Cloth stitched bats at Garman's.

White linen thread, all numbers at Gar nan's

Zephyrs, Saxonys and crewels at Garman's

-Ebony rockers with velvet seats and backs, for holiday presents at R. B. Spanglers & Co.

White Pongee hem-stitched handkerchiefs at Garman's.

Tapestries and raw silk coverings at Garman's.

Gilt Braid, Crescents and tinsel cord at Garman's

--- Wilson, McFarlane & Co., call attention to the only reliable Ready Mixed Paint in the market. The Pioneer Prepared Paint is not only superior to any Ready Mixed Paint good but rivals pure white lead in its smoothness in working white lead in its smoothness in working and durability. This paint is guaranteed by the manufacturers not to crack or peel within three years. The guarantee is not only good for replacing the paint but it will be put on if it should crack or peel within the time specified. It will be to

-A great reduction in clothing, hats, caps, neck-ties and under ware at Lewin's Philad-lphis Branch Store, Men's suits from \$3,50 up to \$22.00. Men's overcoats from \$3,50 up to \$16. Youth's suits from \$4.50 to \$5. Boys' suits from \$7.75 to \$4 Children's suits as low as \$1.75 up to \$6 Spring overcoats at all prices. Hats, caps, under ware as low as 50 cents per suit. All other goods correspondingly low in price --- In winter when the snow and ice are pon the ground, and nature is co d and cheerless, a sweet singing canary in a cage mong plants in the windows is most cheerful and inviting. Go to Zeller's drug

store aud take your choice among the many, all singers, too. Elegant Turkoman curtains at Gar-

men's

--- first in the world, is the HIGH ARM OF OSCILLATING SINCRE SEWING MAcutss, for sale at The Singer Office, Belelout , Pa.

B. E. GILBERT, Manager. -New dried and evaporated fruits a Harper & Weakly's.

-Reuben Spangler, of E. B. Spangler & Co., is colling the meanest shabbiest and reckitiest forniture in five counties. We cannot understand why people should continue to baul way loads and piles of this furniture. They know it will bardly las; over night, and yet why is it, the people will try it. Then he sells it for little or noth--Good goods .or little money at Har- be either breaking up or getting craft.

We were in his store the other night and we saw walnut suits, that cost from \$00 \$180, all for less than it is said they cost at wholesale. While Reuben is in this mode, why dont you go for his odd chairs, the biggest lot ever brought to town. Go see

him. -Leviring's coffee takes the lead Don't use any other.

ex-mine my large stock of horse blankets and lap robes, buffalo robes, 100 strings of sleigh beils, all of which must te so'd. I have on hand a fine assort ment of light and heavy harness at reduced prices. Outment and Insment for horses etc., at JANES Scho-

FIRLD'S. -Chi dress and Mises costs from \$150, up at the Bee Hive.

-- Parlor and bedroom suits at Brachbill's Sons' 10 per cent. less than elsewhere,

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-The latest novelty at J. Brachbill's Son's furniture store is a sofa-bed. Do not fail to see it.

Solid jet passamentries at Garman s.

Garman's! Garman's! Garman's!

-Granulated corn meal at Harper &

Derby mohair umbrellas at Garman's.

-Our Black Silk at \$150. \$175, \$200,

Dress goods and trimmings at Garman's

-New Buckwheat at Harper & Weak.

Silk, Linnen and cotion flosses at Gar-

-Produce good as cash at Harper &

-We have everything you need in

the furniture line and at the most rea-

sonable prices, parlor suits plush and

hair at reduced prices. Cane scated

-Granulated corn meal at Harper &

White and colored plaited flannel shirts

R B. SPANGLER & Co.

chairs and perforated chairs.

and \$225, are warranted not to crack or

NTOTICE Is h --- Velvet, carpet and wool-terry count of A. C. Mingle, Andgace itors of George Hoffer, has been be Prothonotary of the Court of ounges and spong silk couches at a creditions of the Prothe Piste glass mirrors at Garman's. 50c walnut curtain poles. Garman's. -New Buckwheat at Harper & Weak-Muslins, calicoes and ginghams at Gar-- Ladies Russians from \$500, upwards 36-200 at the coat department of the Bee Hive. Grain Market, German table linnens and napkins at -The largest and most complete stock of furniture and bedding in the county, at ed, per bush prices that defy competition, at J. BRACEBILL'S SONS. Produce Market -James Means \$3.00 shoe at Mingles. -New canned goods at Harper & Weak-

Fancy silk cords at Garman's, Black Escurial Inces at Garman's 10 shades of plushes at Garman's. -New dried and evaporated iruits a Harper & Weakly's,

-Fail and Winter senera of 1884 and 1885. Our new stock of Woolens all new in. Leave your order to-day.

MONTGOMERY & Co., Tailors. Thermometers for fancy work at Gar-

man's.

German knitting and factory yarn at Garman's.

- ubscribe for the CENTRE DEMOCRAT

-New goods all the time at Mingle's.

-Subscribe for the CENTRE DENOCRAT.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given. that P T. Masser, committee of Jased W. Sto-ver, innatic, has filed in the Prothenotury's affice of Centre county, at Belledente, his final account as com-mittee of evid Jacob W. Storrer, and that the same will be presented to the Court of Com-mon Please of and county, for confirmation at the next term of said court.

J C. Hanpan, Protionotary

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of suedry write of Fieri Favias and Ven-ditioni Expones is and full of the Court of Common Piens of Contre county and to me direct of there will be exposed at failing sale, at the Court House, in Beilefonte, on Saturday, November 22d. a. D. 1884, at L20 of lock p. m., the following described real sature of the defendant to wit: All the defendant's right, tills and interest in and to all that cortain message, teneness or rise, of ground situate is the borough of Philipherg, housded on the north-west by lot No. 57 (now Myster project); on the north-west by lot No. 57 (now Myster project); on the north-west by law el-street; on the north-west by Feccoel street; and a the south-mest lay North Frant street; said o being 5 feet frant on No. 16 Frant street; said o being as welling and S. th From a rad the second street and other Gention's ong Long e shows to second street and other Gention's ong Long N rik, Second street, "d Surge store har they of two tooms one now oc bargen store beit lieg of two rooms one row complet by Joseph Lehman, clothier the other by Davis & Koi, jurcle-rs the same being isca.ed on North Front street; also a small store room parting finisher, on Leared street; also the Borough Engine House and Connell Chamber, size situated on Leared street; the necessary outbuildings, all being of wood, well finish-ed, and in good condition. Seized takes in exacution, and the sold as the property of Dr. J. H. Pierce. Term cash. No deed will be acknowledged ontil the purchase money is paid in fatt. REMITY's Or ICE, NOV. 6th, 1884. T. J. DIEMEL, Elevisit.

EGAL NOTICE.

Don't use any other. - All wool factory blankets in white and colored from \$400°, upward at the Bee Hive. last. - Look out for the cheap horse Llan kets advertised at 70 and 75 cents to \$1. Farmers, these blankets are not worth anything. I would ask the public to some any large stock of horse blan. als whow power the personal 3. Inventory of the personal Auman, late of Penn township his widow, Sarah Auman, In whow, caran Atman,
In ventory of the person Geary, late of Gregg township his widow Elizabeth Geary,
In ventory of the persons ers, late of Harris township, et ridow Roberts Myers, 6 Investory of the pr Boal, late of Potter towns' widow, Sarah A. Boal, widow, Sarah A. Boal. 7. Appraisement of the real setate of John My inte of Walker township, dec'd, as taken by his wid Elizabeth Myers. 8. Inventory of the personal property of Solon Klockner, late of Miles township, decensed, as is by his widow, Catharine Klockner. 9 Inventory of the personal property of Pr. G. Kline inte of Potter township, dec'd, as taken by widow, failie E. Klus. 16. Apprasement of the real estate of John R. ter, inte of Howard township, dec'd, as taken by widow, Mary A. Baker. Resources's Orrace, Beliefonte, Oct. 27, 1854. C. O.

JAS. A. N'CLAIN, LOR SALE .- A tract of timber acres good farm iand; \$1,000 worth of paper was 1,000 sprd of coal wood. Lumber sawed for a her (\$3,24-18 ft bigh. I will selial for \$1,500. H ZEIGLER. Walker P. O., Centre county, F As corrected weekly by LAWRENCE L. BROWN Following are the produce quitations as receiven us up to the hour of going to press-2./clock. We

-Chickens on the war path. -Cold day-Blaine "got left." -"Fine day"-Cleveland elected. -Hot day-Republicans in a boat. -Correspondents, send in your communications now.

-The train was an hour late on Wednesday morning.

Rev. W. H. Groh, of Boalsburg was in town on Tuesday last.

Prof. D. M. Wolf is visiting the schools in Snow Shoe township this week-

-Music at the rink this (Thursday) evening instead of Friday evening.

Mr. Chas. Scott of Williamsport, has been in town on important business this week.

-Since the election of Cleveland the collector and local editor of the News scar new hats.

Mr. D. W. Miller of Pine Grove Mills was among our callers last week. Come again you are always welcome.

-Heavy overcoats are now in demand -News. Of course they are. Your trip up the river makes them an absolute necessity.

-Mr. Wm. Ocker of Rebersburg, was among our callers last week. William brought in the election returns from old Democratic Miles the previous week.

Mr. Martin Bramgard of Zion gave us a year's substription in advance, Mr. B. always pays for his county paper in advance which is not the case as a general rule with a great many others .

-The Judicial return judges for this district met in Bellefonte on Tuesday last and canvassed the vote with the following result, Huntingdon county gave Adam Hoy 4037 ; Furst 4097. In Centre the vote was 4586 tor Hoy and 4139 for Furst, giving a majority of 613 for Judge Furst

Mr. Low Shaffer says he is happier over the little daughter that made its appearance last week, than over the election of Cleveland. Had the election of Cleveland not been a foregone conclusion, he would have been somewhat disappointed when the little girl made her advent, but as there were votes enough without, he is happy with the result.

Mrs. John Houtz, of Lewistown, Pa., and Miss Fannie Farrar, of Toledo, Ohio, are, and have been visiting at the realience of Mr. and Mrs. Aikens. Miss Farrar is an excellent skater as well as a fine performer on the plano. We are confident the ladies have and a very enjoya-ble visit, for we know the parties with whom they are stopping spare no pains to make every one fiel at home, and their taste for music and art being highly cultivated makes it a rare treat to visit them stany time.

you get your paper at all that week it is in the pack; but they are frequently given out or tak+n out by the postmasters and not returned to the tox for several days. This complaint is too general and the matter will be looked into and negligence will be reported. For two weeks we have been late with the paper, but that is no reason why

you should get the paper four days after the date. -The Ladies Art Society at the Sale

College gave an interesting and profit-ble entertainment on Friday evening last in Armory Hall in the College buil ding. It consisted of tableux, Recitations, etc., interspersed with select sic; after which refreshments were served, and the articles which had been liberally contributed by the members of the Art Society were sold, some bringing

unusually high prices. One painting by Mrs. Barnard, was sold for \$9.50. Altogether the sale of the paintings etc. amounted to over \$50,00 and with the sale of other articles, contributions, etc., the net profits were \$75,00. This society is composed of ladies who are con Clinton 2947 nected with the College, and a few Eik others in the vicinity of the College Union 1229

who are kindly interested in the work. They deserve great credit for they are cultivating a taste among others, to appreciate artistics and decorative printing.

-The remains of the late Mr. Thomas Burnside, who departed this life on last Friday at Ironton, Missouri, were brought to this place for burial on Monday. The deceased was one of four sons of Judge Thomas Buroside, formerly of this place, who was a justice of the Supreme Court, and he was also a brother of James Burnside, who at the time of his death was President Judge of this judicial district. He leaves a wife two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Valentine, one brother, William Burnside, of Phil-

adelphis, and three sisters, Mrs. Harvey Mann, Mrs. Frances Boal, of this place, and Mrs. Wm. E. Morris, of California. to mourn his death. He was born and raised in this town and resided here intil he was appointed to a governmental position in the west a short time go. Mr. Burnside was a man of ex. ellent temper and habits charitable, kind and much esteemed by the com. munity, and his death will spread a pall over a large circle of friends. The be. reaved have the sympathy of all.

tratulated upon his choice, as is his bride. tarien is well known to the people of Cenrecounty baving been Prothonotary, in which office he not only served the people attsfactorily, but made hosts of triends beside. Accept the congratulations of the DEMOCRAT

The Congressional return Judges met in this place on Tuesday and canvassed the wate with the following results : PATTON. RYNDER. CURTIN. Centre 5360 3294 54 74 lear ('bi 5151 4299 10 2893 1925 2 674 1768 Mifflin 2295 2810 14I 16419 17656 Hall received 9 votes in Clearfield.

2 in Clinton, 10 in Elk, 86 in Mifflin, 32 in Union, making a total of 140.

-Ou last Saturday quite a large audience assembled at the skating rink to listen to the "University Jubilee Sing" ers" of New Orleans. They are undoubt. services were held in St. John's Episco. edly the finest troupe of the kind travpal church at 2 o'clock p. m., by Rev. eling. Their programme embraces a Hewitt, the Epi-copal minister. The variety of selections, all artistically rendered. The old plantation songs were well received. An operatic selection by Mrs. Tillie J. Thomas was exceeding. ly grand. But the laughing song by Mr. C. H. Young was the most enjoya-b'e feature of the evening.

> EXCURSION TICKETS TO JACKSONVILLE, FLA., VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD, --- FOR the accommodation of travelers to the South, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has placed on sale winter excurion tickets to Jacksonville, Florida which will be sold from Cumberland. Md., Bedford, Ps., Everett, Hunting don, Tyrona, Altoona, Johnstown, Indi ana and Pittsburg to Jacksonville and return, at \$50, good until May 31st, 1885. A stock of excursion tickets have also been placed on sale at the above agency for Cape May, Cape May Point, Atlantic City, O'd Point Comfort and Lewistown Junction, at \$49.

rour interest to call and see Wilson, Mo-Farlane & Co., before purchasing either white lead or any other Ready Mixed Spanglers & Co's. Paint. -Do not fail to take advantage of our

J. BRACHBILL'S SONS. pecial offer. -Parlor suits down to \$40, lounges, 15%. in sponge silk at \$12, couches, marble top tables all walnut for \$4, chamber

suits all grades from \$18 up to \$275, cilinder book cases, ward-robes and chiffonneres, ratan chairs, and everything in the furniture line at Spangler & Co's store.

Arasene and chenille far fancy work at Garman's.

Linners for wedding presents-Garmans

EDS. DEMOCRAT: -Please find the return of coal sent over the B. & S. S. Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the week ended Oct. 18th, 1884:

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MARRIED.

MILLER-ATHERTON.-On October 30, at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Neff, in Centre Hall, by Rev. W. E. Fischer, Dr. Edward L. Miller, of Unionville, and Miss Joanna E. Atherton, of Centre Hall

Ant. ATE-RHONE.-At Milesburg, Pa., Oct. 30, 1884, by the Rev. W.O. Wright, Mr. Andrew G. Tate, of Buffalo Run, Centre county, Pa., and Miss Maria W. Rhone, of Beilefonte, Pa.

CANFIELD-ORVIS.-On Wednesday evening at the residence of ex-Judge Orvis, by Rev. J. F. DeLong, of the Reformed church, Mr. A. E. Canfield, of Williamsport, to Miss Jennie Orvis, of Bellefonte.

MATTERN-CLARK,-On the 21st. of October, 1884, at the residents of the brides parents, by Rev. L. W. Stabl, H. Kriclea Mattern and Miss. Mina B. Ulark, both of Buffalo Run Centre Co., Pa.

DEATHS.

BUSNSIDE. - On Thursday the 6th inst., at Ironton, Missouri, Mr. Thomas Burn-side, aged 60 years.

LEATHERS.—In Calhous county, Iowa, Juniata Rebccea Leathers, daughter of F. M. and E. A. Leathers, aged 18 months and 3 days. Mr. and Mrs. Leathers were formerly from Centre

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Excutors Sale.

There will be exposed to public sale on the premises of the late Henry J. Dunkle, in Walker townshit, on SATURDAY, NOV. 29, 1884.

tone o'clock P. M. all that measuage. enement and tract of land, situate in Walker township, 2 of a mile north of Hecla, bounded by lands of Mahaffey fordon beirs, and others, containin fifty acres, about forty seven acres in good state of cultiva ion, there on ex-ecuted a good house, barn, and other buildings, and well supplied with water. There is on the premises an orchard of about fails of choice fruit.

TERMS or SALE-] amount of purchase money by the terms of the last will and testiment of deceased to remain in the premises during the life of the widow. to be paid on delivery of the deed, in one year. The defered payments to be secured by bond and mortgage or o be paid when property is knocks fown. J. M. GARBRICE Executor.



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shoes. For style and quality they excel any thing ever exhibited in this town. He will take pleasure in showing you the goods feeling confident that he can suit you in quality and price. Again we may go and see for yourselves.

-Lester's boots a specialty at Min-

-Oysters at Harper & Weakly's,

Spanish, Guipore, Breton and Oriental laces at Garman's. -Hides of all kinds and the highest price paid for them by Isaac Guggenheim -Oysters at Harper & Weakly's - A thing of beauty-stand not on the order of going, but go at once to the shoe establishment of A. C. Mingle, and see the immense assortment of fine