

AR OF THE NORTH

R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR

msburg Thursday Jan. 4, 1855.

HAT MAKES HARD TIMES !

"What are the causes that produce these hard times? There is but one answer,—the corein of money. And why is money earner? There are many pretended answers to this, but there is only one Itue answer: it is because we are great buyers alr. ad, instead of being great buyers at home."—Danville Democrat.

No sir! The answer is because we buy more both at home and abroad than we earn poney to pay for. We consume more than Too many men run into debt and their means, and men who are actu-not worth a picayure will persist in

road enterprises on credit.

The balance of trade is actually in favor of this country. A nominal balance of \$6.000, 000 appears against us on the custom house house value of our experts must be added at least \$20,000,000 as the profits when these come to be sold in foreign ports. And then nearly all the freight is earned by American ressels. Besides this many cargoes of imports which make large figures on the cusom boure books, take less than one tenth EDWIN H. CHAPIN'S DISCOURSES .- "HUMANI them. A cargo of ice, or a vessel with fish and oil are examples where American labor and not money produces nearly the whole value of the imported articles.

It is the spirit of speculation and extravane that makes hard times. It is this which leads men to swell their expendi-tores three and four times the sum of their and to emulate his example, who, when \$3,000 salary, and makes defaulters of the Schoylers, Meiggs and Brevoorts; and tempts the Vondersmithe and Fords into the delicate makes po difference in results whether these nor whether they speculate in foreign or do-mestic railroad stocks.

Money is scarce, because it became the fashion to spend and invest indiscreetly what men had; and because men spent and in-vested faster than they earned and produced They forgot the real wealth of the ficilities and false paper representation of weath. California, which our Whig neigh country, and were misled by looking at the or used to say was not worth a dollar, has done much to lighten the pressure of the est, and, provided he can attain his end, is evil day, because there real wealth was produced, and not false stocks and bonds of straw to pay. The Independent Treesury has also done much to avert the moral degradation and perversion of our naovil of these times; and if individuals had all ture, which, particularly at this time, show managed on the safe "pay-as-you-go" policy which has been adopted as the rule of the government, and which John Randolph dethere was now a National Bank in existence the evil would fall ten times heavier on us, for men would be still deeper in debt-there would have been still more chances and temptations for speculation—and the only currency of the country would be Bank lations would be too supendous for them, and the very funds of the government would be in jeopardy. We have no sure guarantee that they would be better than some with whose character the wild, tempting spirit of

the times has mude sad havoc.

"A protective tariff is the remedy," says our Federal cotemporary. Ah! Monsieur Tonson come again. He wants the government to protect the class of men who cannot live honest with a princely fortune and a calary of \$3,000 a year. Do you, good sir, think this the most meritorious men for its favors? Do you think to make them honest, discreet and prudent by an act of Con-gress? Do you think it will make the great, wild speculators of the country, who a few years ago took the benefit of the benevolent ankrupt law, pay their honest debis? He, for instance, who now in a neighboring county lives in magnificence-rides in his coach -fares sumptuously every day in palatial splendor and laughs to scorn the poor, sooty tollaman whom he paid for his hard earnings with a bankrupi notice. He need not get day, if the organization of the two Houses is his portrait taken as a public benefactor, un-til he wipe away his deeply engraved infamy from the memory of the honest sons of toil. They have not forgotten him, and will long as a glorious tariff advocate. They hold a memento of him in their siffen-ed bones and racked sinews that will last for one generation to explain the subject of a

Yes, we too desire a protective government but let it be protection for such as will put their own shoulder to the wheel, and not only pray to Congress over woodcock and champaign. Let it be protection for the humble, honest man of labor, and not for

Our notions may be homely and too com mon sense for some. We differ somewhat our neighbor, but he is free to enjoy his views as we do ours. Let those who

IMPORTANT DECISION .- On Thursday last Justice Black, of the Supreme Court, gave a decision in several cases from Alleghany where an Alderman had fined a tavern keeper \$50 for selling liquor on the Sabbath. The defendants claimed the right of Irial by jury, denying the jurisdiction of the Alderman. The decision affirmed the adgment of the magistrate, holding that neh cases were not suits at common law, such cases were not such as common may, but criminal proceedings under a special act. All other judges agreed with this decision except Judge Lawis, who contended against the whole principle of summary conviction as an invasion of the right of this by

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Book Notices.

BLACEWOOD'S MAGAZINE for Dec. contain n interesting sketch of the war in the East vitten in a tent in the Crimes, an article on Peace and War, Haidee—a romance, Eduration of the Royal Artillery, The influence of Gold on the commercial and social con-lition of the world, The Jew-a tale from the Russians, Re-collections of Christopher North, &c., &c. The work is a very inter-esting one at this time, and is always valuable and instructive. Leonard Scott & Co. re-publishers, 79 Fulton St., New York.

THE FLAG OF OUR UNION for the New Year comes out with new type, a new dress, throughout, and a new and elegant heading It will continue to give the same large amount of original and entertaining sketches stories and novellettes, and fresh spirit wil be imparted to its editorial department, which will be as heretofore under the immediate control and care of Mr. BALLOU .-Several new end popular writers have been engaged for the year, and the FLAG will be improved in all departments. The same care will be observed in excluding everything of an ammoral or indelicate nature and no pains or expense will be spared to make the "Flag" an elegant, moral and refined family journal. The first number fo the New Year, commences a brilliant and taking novellette from the pen of that favorite novelist and admirable writer, Lieut. Murray, entitled, "The Sea Witch, or the African Quadroon, a tale of the Slave Coast." Terms of the "Flog" \$2 per year. A. Wisch, 116 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, publisher's

TV IN THE CITY."—Just published by DE WITE & DAVENPORT.—Handsomely bound, with steel Portrant.—Price \$1 00.

Agent.

This eminent philanthropist and divine, who is probably not only one of the most but also seems to have caught a portion of upon earth, went about healing the sick, feeding the poor, and administering to the necessities, both mental and spiritual, of all with whom he mingled. His humble follower in words that breathe, and thought science of men the conditions of Humanity in this great city, the metropolis of the West-ern World; points out the vice, degradation, and misery that fill our streets, and the pitiful abodes of the poor, their sources, effects, and the remedies which should be used by the benevolent to aid the cause o suffering humanity. He shows, also, with er walks of life—that the strife for prece-dence, where every one seeks to be great themselves in those from whom both edu-cation and profession leads us to hope for better things. He also speaks as a father to clared was the philosopher's stone, these the young and inexperienced, showing how the stone they going and inexperienced, showing how they misery and a life-long repentance lark in the there was now a National Bank in existence, urged upon their acceptance, with all the blandishment of painted beauty, and false and honied words. That to touch not, taste not the accursed thing, is not only the way to secure health and comfort here, but the notes. If the officers were men like Nicho-las Biddle there is no knowing what specu-beyond the skies, when time shall be no beyond the skies, when time shall be no more He holds also our public authorities to a severe accountablity, that they do not by the powers with which they are vested, withdraw from the public many temptations to which the thoughtless and unguarded are needlessly exposed. There is nothing pole mical or sectarian in these discourses. They breathe the very essence of Christian for-bearance and good will, and, written in chaste and elegant language, are not only most valuable as guides of life but are per-fect gems in a literary point of view. That

Harrisburg, Jan. 1 —The Legislature assembles to-morrow. The House of Representa

they will have, as they deserve, a most ex-tended sale, we have not the slightest doubt.

That they will be also the means of doing much we feel sure. Get the book, read it

in your family, and recommend it to you

acquaintarces.

tives will meet at 12 o'clock. The message day, if the organization of the two Houses is effected in time. The message was placed in the hands of the printers this afternoon, spatched by the Governor to Philadelphia and Pittsburg for distribution to the press imme-

diately opon its delivery here. A goodly number of members of both Houses have already arrived, and there is much private caucusing going on with reference to the organization. It is barely possible that some delay may occur in the or-ganization of the Senate. Mr. Hendricks of Schuylkill is the prominent candidate for Speakerr Henry K. Strong, of Philadelphia, is very strongly urged for Speaker of the House. The caucuses to settle the candi-dates will be held this evening.

Stoppage of the Mills at Troy.
The Troy Whig says, that neither of the three large iron establishments in the lower part of the city are to be in operation this part of the city are to be in operation this winter. The suspending of these works alone would deprive not less, probably than 500 persons of the means of support. The stopping of the carpet works on Ida Hill will add to to this at least five hundred more. In-deed, there is scarcely a manufacturing establishment in our vicinity that will not be obliged to reduce the number of their laborers this winter, and we have no doubt that from 7000 to 10,000 in our city will be cut off from the means of support which, in more prosperous times, is furnished by the demand for labor.

The carrier returns his thanks to those who opened their hearts and purses on new

By Wednesday Evening's Mail,

In the State Legislaure the House organ ized on Tuesday by the election of Henry K. Strong of Philadelphia as Speaker. The vote stood for Strong, Whig and Know Nothing 76, for Richardson L. Wright, democrat democrats.

In the Senate there was no organization

Mr. E. W. Hamlin, of Wayne, was the Democratic caucus candidate, and Mr. Hen-dricks, of Schuylkill, the Whig caucus can-

dictes, of Schuyinit, the Wing caucus candidate for the speakership.

Four ansuccessful ballots were had.

The last ballot stood:

Hamlin, 14; Hendricks, 13; Scattering, 3.

The Senate then adjourned until 11 o'-

lock to-morrow morning.

Both parties are in cancus to-night, and norrow a warm contest will take place.
It is the general impression, however, tha the Senate organized.

Mr. Buckalew has not yet returned from outh America.

Mr. Darsie voted for Eli K. Price, and Mr.

Price for George Darsie for Speaker.

The County officers are now in ses ment of the public accounts. They find the accounts in excellent, business-like order, and their labors will not occupy one fourth er counties. Our friends just now all look very grave and studious over the figures, but it would be hard to find a more honest, com-mon-sense looking set of fellows.

The Chicago Press of the 14th instant ays that a thorough investigation establishes the supremacy of Chicago as a grain port over all the ports of the world. According go exceed those of New York by 4 996 803 bushels, those of Sr. Louis by more than two hundred and fifty per cent., those of Milwaukie nearly four hundred per cent. Turning to the great granaries of Europe, Chicago nearly doubles St. Petersburg, and exceeds Galatz and Ibralia combined 5,406,727 bush-

Our young friends at Orangeville propose to "trip the light fantastic toe" at Mr. Petrikin's on Friday evening the 19th list. Bright eyes of love and laughter will no doubt sparkle to the merry music, and light nearts chase lighter feet through many a mystic, magic maze.

LOW WATER IN THE SUSQUEBANNA.—The waat Havre de Grace, on Saturday morning, in that the ferry boat got aground, sufficiently near the landing however, to enable the pas sengers, after some difficulty, to get ashore.

Works near Boston will not fail from the defalcation of Mr. Brevoort, but the Directors are said to be wealthy and have made arrangements to pay all the liabilities.

We learn from the Carbondale Demorat that the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company last week discharged two hundred and fitty of their hands.

U. S. SENATOR FROM IOWA .- The Legisla ture of Iowa met in joint convention on the a United States Senator. The Democrats al voted for Dodge, but the Whigs and Fusionists, who are in a considerable majority could not agree upon a common candidate The election was to be attempted again on

In the Florida Legislature, the recen vote for United States Senator, was 31 for David L. Yulee, Dem., 21 for Brown, Whig and two for Black, Dem. Yulee is not a native of the United States, and his election is therefore an anti-Know-Nothing victory.

SPEAKER OF SENATE -The Philadelphia rth American, presuming that the Whigs will have a majority in the State Senate, proposes the name of Hon. GEO. M. DARSIE, connection with the office of Speake The Whigs treated him so handsomely when they ran him for Canal Commissioner, he ought certainly to allow them to exhibit the me kindness again.

RASCAL REGISTES .- Robert Schuyler, the great defaulter, it is stated, has bought a place on the Rhine, and sent far his far KISSANE, it is said, who lately escaped from custody in New York, is now in Buenos Ayres. Hinton, the mail robber is in Oregon The great California forger is in Australia. Several other equally illustrious rascals are "lying round loose."

Foreigners -The Bible affords us about as good lessons in morality as the mushrom omons of our day. In Leviticus, 19th chapter, 33d and 34th verses, we find the following directions on the proper treatment of foreigners :

"If a stranger sojourn with thee in your land, we shall not vex him; but the stranger that dwelleth with you shall be unto you as one born among you, and thou shalt love hi as thyself, for ye were strangers in the land of Egypt. I am the lord thy God." The Know-Nothings think they can patch up something better than this.

Perhaps the best joke of the season says the Boston Journal, is the fact that af-ter the election in Lynn, it was discovered

Beardslee, of the Honesdale Herald goes in rade he says :-

to be "all the go" these days. "Big Bill," in the public room where frunks are left the colored hosiler, at the Stable of the Union Judgment for plaintiff, \$195 41 and costs. Hotel follows the fashion.

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT.

A Column for Education.

From the interest we feel in the cause of education, we have for some time contem-plated devoting a column of our paper each week to such mitter as might interest school teachers, directors, and others. We are encouraged in that intention by the action of the-slate State. Educational Convention, and shall hereafter make this a particular subject of our editorial attention. A column is i some papers set apart for an agricultural de pattern, but since agricultural publications have multiplied so fast, farmers who read much depend upon those periodicals which give all their mom to this subject. But in the whole State there is only one "Schol Journal," and yet a thousand things to inte est the cause of education, and which are of importance to teachers, school-directors, and others. In fact while agriculture interests a

class, general education is a subject for all.
In this department of our paper we shall servation, and such suggestions and information of utility and interest as shall be furnished by others in a shape we can

But Recrintendent of Common de Reuben W. Weaver county in the place of

Teachers' Association posed of Teachers and Thi fourth semi-annual session week. A large nun y speak in the highes y, zeal and earnes ed the session, and of the and hospitable entertain the warm-hearted citizen

of Lev petha reports were presente of the study of the as a discipline for the Davies, of Lancaster; Ancie logy, as a branch of Commo On Ph been by Mr. J. N. Loughlin, Go-Education of the A. Brown, of Philadelphia; hools," by Hon. Thomas H. Burrows, of Lancaster. Several of these re

Evening addresses on various importaeducational topics were delivered by speakers from Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and other towns in the State, and the session closed with a complimentary entertainment, given in honor of the occasion, by the ladies of

Lewistown.

Among the resolutions adopted, was one recognizing the necessity of enlisting the local press of every county in the cause of the subject. The following preamble and resolutions, offered by Mr. A. K. Brown, of Schuylkill, and relating to a rising and valuable institution in this city, were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The principal nations of Europe have wisely provided Schools of Arts and of Mines, wherein to educate youth in these important departments of national industry;

und,
Whereas, Such institutions are equally demanded in America, and especially in Pennsylvania, in order that our vast mining, agricultural and manufacturing resources may be readily and profitably developed; there-

Resolved, That this Association has learned with the highest satisfaction, of the estab-lishment in Philadelphia, of the 'Polytechnic College of the State-of Pennsylvania,' which comprises in its organization, a School of Mining, of Engineering, of Chemistry and Mechanics, and in which these arts, and the sciences which bear upon them, are syste-matically and practically taught to the stu-

The Association adjourned to hold its pext ession in Pittsburg, in August next.

Phila. Ledger.

Liabilities of Hotel Keepers for Luggage lost.

Before Judge M' Carty, Marine Court. Dec. 18 .- Corydon Stanton vs Simeon Le-

land and Walter Leland.—Action to recover for money lost by a guest at the Metropoli-tan hotel, of which defendants are proprietors. The plaintiff, as assignee of one Hugh Rose, a resident of South Carolina, brings this suit. It appeared from the evidence that in July lest Rose, was stopping at defendant's hotel; that after making up his mind to go home, he packed his trunk and valise; about 2 P. M. he locked the door of the room, and went down to the office paid his bill gave up his key, and requested that his baggage be brought down, as he wished to leave in the five o'clock train. He was informed that there was plenty of time and his baggage would be brought down in time; that when he went again a servant was sent up to his room and immediately returned saying some one had been up there; he then went up and sent for one o the proprie ors—found that his value had been brokes open and \$150 in American gold, and some foreign coin, had been abstracted. The defendents insisted that they were not liable-that notices were affixed in were not liable—that notices were affixed in every room, notifying guests that they would not be liable for money or other valuables unless they were left at the office, where a safe was provided to hold them. The court held defendants were guilty of negligence— they should have a better police force through for all the fashions. In speaking of the man milliners that don the shawl part of their the baggage brought down when requested the baggage brought down when requester so to do; that Rose had given up the room "ALL THE Go !"-Gentlemen Shawls seem and was not obliged to pack his trunk down

FROM EUROPE.

NINE DAYS LATER. NEW YORK, Dec. 31,-P. M.

The American steamship Atlantic, Capt. Vest, Liverpool dates to the 18th inst., (be ing nine days later than the previous advices,) arrived here shortly after six o'clock

his evening.

The English Parliament had assembled ut nothing important had transpired.

The Queen announced that she had con-cluded a Treaty with America, settling some important questions.

The Queen has declared her determina-

tion to prosecute the war vigorously. She says that the Treaty with Austria will require large reinforcements.

Lord John Russell had delivered an im

portant speech on the war question. He de-clared that the Treaty with Austria was no what it ought to have been, but that it was the best that they could get.

The overland mail brings the important

ntelligence that India asks the aid of the British Government to protect it from Russia. The insurrection in China was still un necked. No further important movements

had taken place.

The Empress of Russia is reported to be dying!

Gen. Canrobert anticipates an early assault on Sevastopol.

It is rumored that five thousand Russians

had retired to the second line of the defence of Sevastopol. The trenches of the Allies were filled with

water in consequence of the heavy rains which had prevailed. It is again reiterated that Prussia had

oined the Allies.

A despatch from St. Petersburg states that

f peace is not declared by the commence nent of the new year, the Czar will put at army of one million men in the field.

The Russians are blockading the port of

Eupatoria. The Russians make incessant sorties which

he French repulse.

The whole Turkish army has recrossed

The Treaty with Austria is not published. but it is rumored that it does not find her to act on the offensive with England and rance, if Prussia should object to it. A large number of Russian prisoners had

rrivel at Constantinople.

Thirty-five Russian vessels went ashore uring a violent storm in the sea of Azot.

A great movement of the enemy about evastopol, was observed on the 7th

The investment of the place was nearly

HENRY A. WISE, who is the Democratic andidate for Governor in Virginia, has taken he stump, and intends to canvass the whole

SPECIAL NOTICES.

IN PERHAN' THIED GIFT ENTERPRISE.—It will be seen by reference to advertisement in our paper of to day, that the Committé appointed by the Shareholders at their lass meeting, have issued a call for a final meeting of all interested, to get their instructions in reference to the distribution of the Gift property. We are pleased to find the matter so near a consummation, and hope tha Mr. Perham will receive the patronage he so well deserves for the liberality and energy displayed in getting up and prosecuting this stupendous enterprise. Orders for tickets should be sent in impediately. There are fortunes in reserve for somebody.

HENRY'S INVIGORATING CORDIAL. The mer its of this purely vegetable extract for the removal and cure of physical prostration, genital debility nervous affections, &c., &c., are fully described in another column of this paper, to which the reader is referred. \$2 per bottle, 3 bottles for \$5; six bottles for \$8; \$16 per dozen. Be of the genuine. Bottles for \$5; six bottles for \$6; six b

MARRIED.

In Berwick, December 21st, 1854, by Eld.
E. M. Alton, Mr. John Harman, and Miss
Dorgas, daughter of Andrew Frens Esq.,
both of Centre township, Columbia county.
In Danville, on Thursday evening, Dec.
14th, by Rev. R. O. Page, Thomas J. Raper,
M. D. and Catharine B. Howley, both of

On the 14th ult., by Jesse Weigil Esq., Mr.

DAYID CAMP, to MISS LIBBO CO. CO.
Oo the 18th, ult., by A Ammerman Esq.,
Mr. SAMURL THOMAS, to MISS CATHARINE
WEAVER, both of Fishingcreek township Col.

On tithe 2'st inst., at the residence of E. Wilkerson, Esq., by Rev. Ira Foster, Mr Watson W. Furman, and Miss Anna E. Wilkerson, both of Shamokin Northumberland co.

On last Saturday, in Bloomsburg, by the Rev. E. A. Sharretts, Mr. William Kester, and Miss Rebecca Deitterich.

marm.

In Bloomsburg on last Friday, Mrs. Mary STETLER, aged 79 years, 8 months and 22

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at Blo burg, Jan. 1st, 1855. burg, Jan. 1st, 1855.

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Heuill A. H.
Hughes David
Heekman Geo.'s heirs William
Hart John D.
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THE AMERICAN PICK. FOURTH VOLUME.

This illustrated comic weekly, published in the city of New York, every Saturday, is about to commence its fourth year. It has become a favourite paper throughout the United States. Besides its designs, by the first artists, it contains witty editorials of character, and will carry cheerfulness to the gloomiest residence. Its variety renders it a favourite in every family.

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Letters must be addressed to

JOSEPH A. SCOVILLE,

Jan. 4, 1855. Danville Academy.

J. E. BRADLEY, Principal, THE ensuing Session of this Institution will commence on Monday, the 8th day of

January, 1855, and will continue twenty-two weeks. A FEMALE DEPARTMENT will be opened at the same time under the imme-

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NOTICE is hereby given to all legatees, creditors, and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minore that the following administration accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of the county of Columbia, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance to the Orphan's Court, to be helt at Bloomsburg, in and for the county aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 7th day of February next, at 2 o'clook, P. M.

1. The account of Daniel Nungesser and Catharine Nungesser, Executors of the estate of Peter Nungesser, late of Mifflin twp., Columbia co., deceased.

2. The account of Wm. Garrison and Eli Criveling, Administrators of the estate of Jacob Garrison, late of Bloom township, Col. co., deceased.

3. The account of Eli Criveling, Administrator of the estate of Lemuel McCarty, late or Scott twp, Col. co., dec'd.

4. The account of Joo. Welliver and Richard Demott, Executors of the estate of Vm. Welliver, late of Madison township, Col. co., deceased.

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5. The final account of Luther A. Garman and Clemuel McHenry, Administrators of the estate of Daniel McHenry, late of Fishing-creek twp., Col. co., dec'd.

6. The account of Isaac McKamey, Administrator of the estate of Tilghman Faux, late of Scott twp., Col. co., deceased.

7. The account of Isaac McKamey, Administrator of the estate of Hannah Mauville, late of Scott twp., Col. co., dec'd.

8. The account of Aaron Boone Administrator of Benjamine Boone, late of Centre township Col. co. deceased.

DANIEL LEE, Register.

REGISTER'S OFFICE,

Bloomsburg, Jan. 3, 1855.

PROGLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the

NOTFOE is breeby given that the several Courts of Commom Plees, General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and Orphans' Court. Court of Oyer and Terminer and Jail Pelivery, in and for the County of Columbia, to commence at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Monday the 5th day of February, next, to continue one tweek

The Coroner, Justices of the Peace & Constables, in and for the county of Commitment on the county of Commitment of the County of Commitment of the Court House in their proper persons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, and other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining o be done. And all wincesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common wealth against any prisoner, are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall be just—and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agreeable to their notices,

the time appointed agree the times, Given under my hand at Bloomsburg the 2d day of January, in the year if our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, and the Independence of the United States of America the 77th.

JOHN SNYDER, SET. (God save the Commonwealth.)

Traverse Jurors, FOR FEBRUARY TERM, 1868.

Bloom—Samuel Mendenhall.
Benton—Thomas Gibbons, John M'Henry,
so., John Didine.
Briarcreek—A. B. Pearce, W. H. Wooden.
Brever—Isaiah Longenberger.
Cattawissa—Philip Seesholtz, Wm. Coff-

nan Centra—Allen Sheilhammer.
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Frishingereek—Edwin Holmes, Sam'l Yest,
Wm. Ikeler.
Franklin—Joshua Mendenhall, Sam'l Lossnan, John Zigler.
Henleck—James Rost, Daniel Wagoner,
Vanish Reser. George Herchery

Hemlock—James Rost. Daniel Wagonet, Veniah Reese, George Hariman. Juckson—John Savage. Locust—Reuben Fahringer, Jonas Fetter-man, Samuel Raup, Henry Bletz. Madison—Wm. M. Sproul, Alfred Pegg. Mifflen—Samuel Sayder, Charles H. Hess. Mt. Pleasant—John Ale. Pine—Enoch Fox, John Whitmire. Scott—Conrad Bittenbender, Reese Fair-met David Lee. nan. David Lee.
Sugarloaf-David Lewis.

Grand Jurors,

FOR FEBRUARY TERM, 1855. FOR FEBRUARY TERM, 1855.

Briarcreek—Frederick Nicely.
Beaver—Daniel Henninget.
Benton—N. P. Moore.
Centre—Charles Lee.
Cottawissa—Jacob Claywell, jr.
Fishingcreek—Cornelius Coleman.
Franklin—Jacob Sweezy.
Jackson—Frederick Knouse, Jac. P. Hess.
Locust—Joseph B. Cleaver.
Maine—Frederick Niss.
Mifflin—Levi Creasy, J. Swephenheiser.
Minulpleusant—Henry Kitchen, John Wastch.

nich.
Orange—George Whitmeyer, John B. Kigar, Wm. Fisher, Godfrev Kline, Jas. Edgar.
Roaringcreek—Lewis V. Myers, Daniel
Lecan, sen.
Scott—Harman Johnson.
Sugarlouf—George L. Kline.
Bloomsburg, Dec. 28, 1854.

Private Sale. WILL be sold at private sale the follow-ing property, now occupied by Henry Faus, at Buck Horn, Columbia co., Pa., vis. A A LOT of GROUND, on which

a story and a half building suitable either for a dwelling house or a shop; a stable, a good well of water, and other necessary out buildings. Wall be sold at a bargain. Applie sone at the shows place for

ply soon at the above place, to Dec. 21, 1854. WM. FAUS.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a vend ition expones there will be exposed to public sale at the house of P. Nicelv. in Berwick, on Friday, the 2d day of February, 1855, at one o'clock, in the after-noon, the following described real estate, to wi:

All the defendants interest and life Estate All the defendants interest and life Estate in all that certain tract of land situate in Briarcreek township Columbia County bounded and described as follows, on the the north by lands of William Britain, on the east by lands of Samuel Smith and G Fowler, on the south by the North Branch Canst, on the west by lands of William Clem, containing one hundred acres more or less, whereon is creeted a two story frame dwelling house, a frame barn and wagon house, nearly all cleared land. ALSO, another tract of land in Foundryville, in said county, bounded on the west by lands of John Licester, on the north & east by lands of Miller & Hayman and by lands of James Boyles and others containing fifteen acres be the same more or loss, whereon are erected three frame dwelling houses, one frame store House, a Foundry, a Furnace Stack three frame dwelling houses, one frame store House, a Foundry, a Furnace Stack and a Machine Shop, with the appurtenen-

Seized and taken in Execution as the property of Charles Kalbius.

JOHN SNYDER, Shoriff, SHERIFF's OFFICE, comsburg Dec. 28, 1854.

John S. Sterner Has just opened his New stock of

Fall & Winter Goods. At his store on Main Street, BLOOMSBURG TO which he invites his old and new cus tomers. Among his stock will be found full assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS,

nuch as silks, merinoes, delains, debaze, co-urg cloths and ginghams of every siyle and price. WHIE GOODS of all kinds; embroiprice. WHIE GOODS of an ends, and deries, Laces, dress trimmings, handle chiefs, figured, plain, Swiss, mull. camb

STAPLE DRY GOODS. STAPLE DRY GOODS, including bleached and brown goods, checks table diapers, flannels, tickings, Manchester and Lancaster ginghams, crash and licens of all kinds. Cloths, cassimeres, Vestings, cottonade and linen for paris, hosiery and gloves, BOOTS and SHOES for ladies, met, Misses, Boys and childred.

Hats and Caps, Glassware, Queensware, Crockeryteare Hardware, Groceries, sigary, Molasses, Coffee, Tax Rice, spices, tobacco, candles, And in short, every article usually kept in a country store, at the lowest prices.

Bloomsburg, Nov. 2d, 1854.

Justices of the Peace
AND CONSTABLES can find all kind of
blanks desirable for their use, in proper
form, at the office of the "STAR OF THENOREM