BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y 5, 1859.

The New Volume. Our readers will observe that this number of the STAR closes the Tenth Volume of its exwe shall battle on for the glorious cause of

the many we have written, which we would wish blotted out.

for a dozen years. Our patronage from the public has been as good as we expected, and we believe we may say, without suffering the imputation of vanity, that our labors have been equally satisfactory to our pa-

general variety of reading, with improve-ments whenever we are able to make them, but in the character of writing there will be no change. We will give regular reports, -such as will interest our readers,-of the doings of Congress and of our State Legis We will furnish the earliest foreign news of importance, and devote especial attention to the progress of the Democratic party throughout the world.

The Local Department of our paper will furnish the news of our neighborhood, with an interesting letter occasionally from the

different villages of our county.

With these, and other new features, for the new year, we may fairly say that the STAR OF THE NORTH will be more than usually interesting, and we look for a good increase of patronage with the new volume. Friends, send along your names. This is

a good opportunity to subscribe. Teachers' Institute of Columbia County.

The Teachers' Institute of this County eld a session of five day's duration last week in the Lecture Room of the Lutheran Church at this place, which was well attended by Teachers and others, both male and female. A great deal of interest seemed to be manifest by the people in this matter;

dred teachers from different parts of the the refusal to pay the tax. It county in attendance at this session. As possible that the traffic can be passed over we had not the pleasure of being present at any of its exercises, we are unable to speak of the progress made by this Institute since its last session, therefore we will ance from Pittsburg to Phiadelphia from quote a few sentences from an editorial in the Republican, the writer of which was pres-

here and took an active part in the exer-cises; on Monday evening he delivered an laws, think of such an act? able lecture before the Institute which was listened to with interest. Prof. Walker, of

ssa, Williamsport & Eric Railroad. he following arrangements are made for running of the different trains on the ve road, which has taken effect :

delphia Express, : : 12.32 A. M.
tht and Accommodation, : 9 15 do
delphia Mail, : : : 11.05 do

Accommodation, : 12,30 P. M. : 3.30 do J. H. DIFENDERFER, Ticket & Freight Ag't.

The Star of the North.

Winter.

E west lor

This season of cold is here in earnest with its icy breath. The old year has died and

intend shall wear. We have conducted this antly when there is nothing for it to lean on to fortune," intend shall wear. We have conducted this journal with a view to a permanent character, and a lasting livelihood. We hope to sad and weary. A dissipated characterless weather through the first year of our experience, (which is always the hardest year attentions, followed her, and at last, worn five to twenty-five wagons, were passing for a new beginner,) with as good credit and out by his importunities, she fell into his daily in all directions. Their mode of travsamany others who have been in operation and distrusting even heaven. She clung to carry with them all the necessaries of life,

trons.

This was one fit to be a princess, if mind, fortune in a very short space of time; if heart and soul are worth aught on earth. they do, they may be disappointed.

Legislature.

The time has arrived for the Pennsylvania Legislators to meet in session at Harrisburg, and take into consideration all matters that need straightening. The Pennsylvanian says: "The Legislature of Pennsylvania meets to-morrow, and we trust that one of its first acts will be to erase from the Statute Book of tutional tax upon tonnage passing over the Pennsylvania Railroad, an impost alike detrimental to the prosperity and character of the Commonwealth.

Section 1, and, during rainy weather, are impassable for want of bridges across the streams.

Business and trade of all kinds have been Commonwealth

While the State owned the "Main line" there was some excuse, though no justifica-tion, for maintaining this extraordinary assessment upon the products of the citizens residing along the line of the Pennsylvania residing along the line of the Pensylvania Railroad, when those of all other sections of the State were left untaxed. Its operation is to prevent the development of the re-sources of the region traversed and thereby defeat the creation of legi imate capital for

taxation. Under the strong competition that has existed for the traffic between the East and West, and the reduced ratio of transportation that must hereafter be maintained in and their efforts were put forth in the right consequence of the enlargement of the Eric kind of spirit to enhance and promote the Canal, it seems to us that the Company will have to choose between the aband It is said that there were over one hun. of the transportation of heavy products and the road with profit under the pressure of such an exhorbitant duty—a duty the effect 355 to 450 miles-the tax being fully equivplent to the cost of transportation for this

the Republican, the writer of which was present and speaks thus:

"In looking over the body we really felt hopeful and encouraged. Their ready responses to the questions propounded by the class-instructors; their familiarity with the improved methods of imparting instruction; their eagerness to learn—for unfortunately there are a few claiming to be teachers that think they know enough—in short their intelligence, very sensibly impressed us with the opinion that a better day is dawning upon Columbia co. Everything depends upon the manner in which our children are taught. Our Public Schools; our efficient County Superintendent; our Teachers' Association, and especially our Teachers' Association, and especially our Teachers' Association, and especially our Teachers' hostitutes are already bringing forth good fruits. They are rapidly furnishing us with Teachers better qualified for their most responsible position. And, feeling as we do a deep and most profound interest in the cause of Popular Education, we cannot witness these hopeful evidences of progress without selling of gratification and encouragement."

Prov. Tenny, of Cambridge, Mass., was here and tole to evidence with the county of the propertion of the singular legislation? What would an oldfashioned shared. additional distance. PROF. TENNY, of Cambridge, Mass., was statesman, who looked only to the prosperi-

New Columbus, was also present. He is a was imposed to protect the main line from ready speaker, and practical in his remarks. the rivalry of the Penusylvania Railroad, a The cause of education is a valuable one, and worthy of hard toil. The people of this ed to other works owned by companies, annuty have taken hold of this matter at the and should not have been levied in defence the end, and from present prospects a of hor own investment, particularly as it be day dawns on old Columbia at no was then clearly proved that it would inwas then clearly proved that it would be crease the net profits of the Main line, as a portion of it would be used by the Company, it was first discovered, that they found it impossible to enter. The youngest was a law in a feather bad, and an effort results. We will have no more to say upon

December number of this monthly publication has been received, and as usual, abounds tirely consumed. with the choicest literature. It opens with an account, by an English naval officer, of the recent visit of Lord Elgin to Japan, and, have our thanks for a copy of the "Tribune with other amusing or instructive papers, Almanac" for 1859. It contains a great has a further portion of "What will He do deal of information both astronomical and with It?—undoubtedly Bulwer's best novel.

It will be completed in January. This statistical. Price 13 cents for a single copy, statistical price is the single copy. This paper, having a large circulation, and being read by those who take, will be completes vol. 84 of the Edinburg, and profitable medium for advertisers to make their business known.

Job Woak will be cheaply and handsomely executed at the Sraa Office. Blanks of all kinds are always for sale.

It will be completed in January. This is 100 per dozen, and 87 00 per hundred.—
For sale at the bookstores.

Large Shipment of coal from the Pittsburg (Pa.) market, during the recent rise in the rivers, is estimated at 8,500,000 bushels, the largest shipment of an advertisement in another column.

Centreville Correspondence.

CENTREVILLE, Io WA, DEC. 15, 1858. January has been received by us, and is Friend Bill :- As your are devoting congone never to return, and as if, like greedy siderable space in your valuable paper to heirs, we could not wait till it departed for articles from correspondents in different Bankers and Brokers, and it is the best and most reliable Detector of Counterfeits or al-tered notes published in this country. The our little legacy of hopes and joys in the next,—the good old year is no more, and the new one is already robed in a white shroud of snow; and the bells ring (at present writing) as if the dissolution of the old

arches from correspondents in different country, I presume you will have no scruples in giving publication to one from the Hawkeye State, provided you consider it of any interest to you readers.—

Being familiar with a large portion of them, number issued this day fully describes fiftywo new counterfeits, and contains a fac istence and our first year of having control of the establishment. We shall begin the new year with renewed energy, and retrograde in no good thing that we have begun. We are pleased with the flattering testimonials of good-will and respect which we have received during the year; and shall never regret the pains we have taken to refer the pains we have the pains we have the pains and the dissolution of the distortion of them and the distortion of them the pa simile of a bogus bank note that is being country, and which is being put into extensive circulation. It contains! several other pages of very valuable information of everything appertaining to bank notes.— It has been considerably enlarged this month, having now forty-eight pages in, and conplease and instruct, while we see our humble labors appreciated. We have toiled on speaks of sorrow and pinching or fearing; and so long as those of kind
speaks of sorrow and pinching wants; and the TRUTH and the RIGHT, without faltering or fearing; and so long as those of kind
ess—think what she was and what she is—

and in consequence of the untruthful state-Gold and Silver coins, besides. We have complete, reliable the kind in the Urrad States, as it is not used to subserve the prest of any Banking red sentiments and feelings understand us, we involuntarily exclaim, "God bless the ments so persistently proclaimed by these and our labors afford us a competence, and our labors afford us a competence, shall battle on for the glorious cause of the democracy.

Such cases make one feel as if heaven were remiss in its justice. The almost friendly authoress, when she was called "a girl," was a happy thing of life, hope

Even in the short year past, it has fallen ded "a girl," was a happy thing of life, hope House, as most of the so called Detectors are. It should be in the hands of every Store keeper in the whole country, and to our lot to brand the corrupt, and lay name and joy. She was poor and uneducated, knew comparatively nothing about. In thought the base deformity of treachery, but but amiable and intelligent. Her relatives sands of instances dissatisfaction and diswould advise all persons who handle mon ev to send two do subscription, to the publishers, and thus subscribe for the semi-monthly issue of it at whenever we differed from others, we have attempted to give our views with a manliness and courtesy becoming our position.—
their persecutions, and she was driven by cess, they have moved from county to county to them to the West with some of her relative and from State to territory, until prostra-It is published by T. B. PETERSON & BROTHers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, have at least the satisfaction of being able tives. Here she found no friend in those ted manhood and the increasing cares in around her. No mind reflected the brilliandomestic affairs have compelled them to to whom all letters should be addressed .-Acopy of Petersons complet Coin Book, cency; and without finding one word, in cy of her wit-no tongue answered her but settle down, and pass their declining years the most perfect and complete one in the with reproof-and no heart reflected the in poverty and obscurity. Such has been world will be given gratis to all subscril trusting, loving fondness of her own. She the fate of many, while on the other hand, was like a rich vine that grows up luxuri-

him as only woman can watch over the partner of her life. He sickened and died, persons of ordinary industry who can acand she, houseless and in poverty, wanders custom themselves to such a mode of livlike an outcast in a strange land.

And so it is with the good and the true!

Indeed to include the ing, the western prairies offer great induced ing, the western prairies offer great induced ing, the western prairies of the include the ing, the western prairies of the include the ing, the western prairies of the include the inc ing, the western prairies offer great induce-

they do, they may be disappointed.

That portion of country lying west of the Mississippi and north of the Missouri rivers is very little improved, except the counties which border on the two rivers. There are but few railroad companies. Not more than a fourth of those marked on railroad maps are to be found; and those that do exist, charge two prices for all kinds of transportation. The public roads receive but little attention, and, during rainy weather, are

unusually dull the present season. The financial crisis which produced such disastrous results in the eastern States in 1857 came down with equal force upon the speculators of this State. Added to this calamity produced a depression in monetary affairs that is any thing but agreeable to either debtor or creditor.

Politically, the Democrats are in a mino ity, although the late election showed a decided gain in their favor. These questions which divided the party in other States with such fatal effect, were not agitated; consequently there was great unanimity in their ranks, except on local questions. general sentiment of the party is favorable Douglas; but whether the opposition to Lincoln, or a preference for him over other Democrats, I am not prepared to state, but I am inclined to the be

As this is my first attempt in correspondng with the press, I shall add no more at present for fear the whole thing might be rejected; but should it receive your favorable consideration, you may hear from me again. Respectfully yours,

H. B. R.

HARPER'S WREKLY-A Journal of Civiliza tion .- We are in receipt of the last number (with index) of the second volume of this famous weekly, which closes its volume just on the brink of the old year. The proprietors have, or are about to commence. their third volume und; good speed, with renewed energy. We know of no more welcome new paper upon our table, nor no one so well calculated to be the Family Newspaper for the American People, and it is the belief of the proprietors that no existing periodical them is reported to have expressed the can compare with it. It contains a good most unmixed delight at the quality of old supply of the first class literary matter; and, illustrated biographies, poetry of the day, a jovial time of it on Christmas eve, &c. It is what we recommend, and more too. For further particulars see advertisement in another part of to-days STAR, where you'll find the terms, address and all necessary information.

THREE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH—A evening, were very much pleased with what they saw and heard, and liked the free fire occurred a few days ago in the dwelling ostoria, Blair county, ititle children. The querades. Those of our acquaintances who of Wm L Bender, at Fo and consumed three little children. The mother, to prevent the children from getting to the railroad while she went to the stable as the fire was so great in the house when crat, 27th. was made to save this child by breaking in at a window, but too late; life was extict before it was got out. This little one had BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURG MAGAZINE.—The its face and legs burned in a shocking eccember number of this monthly publication manner. The other two were almost en-

List of Patents Issued Last Week.

PETERSONS' NOTE DETECTOR .- Petersons

and best publication of

lars in a letter, for a year'

Emperor said "I have lost a day," he utter-ed a sadder truth than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost a kingdom." Napoleon said

was, that they did not know the value of five minutes. At the celebrated battle of

Rivoli the conflict seemed on the point of

being decided against him. He saw the

critical state of affairs, and instantly took his resolution. He dispatched a flag to the Austrian head quarters, with proposals for

an armistice. The unwary Austrians fell

into the snare-for a few moments the

seized the precious moments, and while amusing the enemy with mock negociations,

re-arranged his line of battle changed his

nt, and in a few minutes was ready to re-

ounce the force of discussion for the stern

es and defeats of the world often turn on

five minutes. The crisis comes, the not seizing of it, ruin. Men may loiter, but

ime flies on the wings of the wind, and all

he great interests of life are speeding on

he sure and silent tread of destiny.

TREATMENT OF FROSTED FEET

xclude the air from the affected part.

it is not accompanied with swelling, gum shallac, dissolved in alcohol, applied so as

edy that I know of. It dries soon, and does

not adhere to the stockings, and generally lasts until they are well. If the flesh be

comes swollen and painful plaster of good

ticking salve are of great service, but if

exclude the oxygen of the air from the dis-eased part, and keep it moist, allowing the

recuperative powers of nature to do the rest.

fully in the same manner. So says a correspondent of the Country Geatleman.

LATE NEWS FROM EUROPE.-By the arri

al at New York, on Monday, of the steam-

ship Asia, we have European advices to the 11th December. At Liverpool bread stuffs

were dull. Fifieen young men, occupying

respectable positions in society, have been arrested near Cork, Ireland, on the charge of

being members of a society having for its

pany has applied to the Government for

guarantee of new capital to the amount of

half a million of pounds sterling, for the

and Ashley and their companions are still in

the city, having a very happy holiday time

with our people. They profess to be particularly pleased with St. Louis. They are

young men of the species fast. One of them is reported to have expressed the

champagne, (six bottles a piece,) and did not

break the convivial circle until 7 o'clock in

ade at the Varieties Theatre on the same

have been honored with their consideration

represent them as ordinary looking and

speaking men. Lord Cavendish is said to

may stay a week longer .- St. Louis Demo

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.—The Missour

Legislature, which convened at Jefferson

and proceded to qualify members. The

Governor's message was delivered on the

GARDENING FOR LADIES.-Make up you

crop of happiness

in twelve pieces.

on the 27th ult., was temporarily organized

do the aw faw wa wa in a limited way.

They attended the masquer

purpose of relaying a new Cable.

bject the invasion of Ireland by American fillibusters. The Atlantic Telegraph Com

Burns and scalds may be treated success

inflamed, any mild poultice that will

to form a complete coat, is the easiest rem

To cure the intolerable itching that follow

W. Ager, Pa., improvement in cleaning H. L. Arnold, Wis., improvement in ca J Badger, Ill., improvement in seeding

T. D. Bailey, Mass., improvement in peg-

J. A. Barrington, Ohio, improvement in R. W. Belson, Pa., improvement in stoves

omposition for roofing.

C. Bullock, N. Y., improvement in har-M. M. Camp, Conn., improved propeller

E. G. Chormann, Pa, improved ellipso-E. Claude, N. Y, improvement in breech-

ling revolving fire arms. H. T. Clawson, N. C., improved pepper H. T. Clay, Me., improvement in shingles.

P. H. Cotton, Ala., improvement in preerve cans. J. Cumberland, Ala., improvement in

F. Daunoy, La., improvement in bagasse R. DeCharms, Pa., improved carpet fast-

A. Douglas, N. Y., improved slide and astening for skirt hoops.

gathering grain upon and discharging it buys of advertisers. E. A. Jeffery, N. Y., improvement in hoop

T. Lewis, Mass, improvement in bottlerost bitten toes, it is necessary to totally

J. C. McGrew, Ohio, improvement in put to work .- Tribune nachines for elevating hay.

J. Montgomery, N. Y., improved buoyant

A. W. Morse, N. Y, improvement is seed-ng machines.

negligently put up belladonna for a pre scription, instead of dandelion, as orderd. ing machines.

J Peckham, Connecticut, improvement in

raughting shirts.

A. Pliuta, N. Y., improvement in railroad D. D. Porter, U. S. Navy, improvement

quoins for gun carriages. J. Redhead, Miss., improved self-adjusta

G. F. Rice, Mass., improved machine for oring wood. H. C. Sergeant, Ohio, improved governo

for steam engines.
R. Shaler, Conn., improved brush.

E. Skelly, La., improvement in boiler fur-

ometer.
R. Vincent, Ill., improvement in ploughs.

D. Wells, Mass., improvement in stoves. ture of glass

N. S. White, Vt., improved method of at-

tor measuring altitudes, &c.

S. Baldwin, N. J., improvement in watch

W. Hathaway, Mass., improved clothes R. Heneage, N. Y., improvement in hemp

for turning tapering twists on wood.

C. Marzoni, N. Y., improvement in the

J. L. Rowe, N. Y, improved ice pick. RE-ISSUE -C H. McCormick, Ill., imrovement in reaping machines; re-issued May 24, 1853 : re-issued December 21, 1858-.....

The orange crop of Louisiana this seas beds in the morning early; sew buttons on your husband's shirts; do not rake up any grievances; protect the young and tender branches of your family; plant a smile of good temper in your face, and carefully root out all angry feelings, and expect a good

A counseller in Detroit describes his poverty as follows: "When I first came to Detroit, I was in perfect rags; the smallest hole in my shirt was the one I stuck my head through, and I had to have that, my only shirt, washed by the dozen, for it was nor likely to be shortly

Hard times at the West.

The city of Chicago, which has been the The city of Chicago, which has been the great head quarters of speculation at the West, and where store lots two years ago were worth untold gold. feels the reaction with great severity. Business is emphatically down to the "hard pan." What trade there exists is limited to the actual necessities of commerce, and the 'improvements' which depend on flush times are greatly retarded. The price of labor, building matterials and produce of all kinds has fallen a de hundred per cent. in a year and a half. Real estate is kept up by making no sales, except forced ones. Mortgages are not foreclosed by land agents, for the reason that it would prove a loss to the holder, as not enough had been paid by the purchasers of the creditor to obtain another payment on the land. The number of unoccupied stores and houses, already counted, it is increased daily. great head quariers of speculation at the West, and where store lots two years ago were worth untold gold, feels the reaction can prople, and R. W. Belson, Pa., improvement in stoves.
C. A. Bremner, N. Y., improvement in doe hundred per cent. in a year and a half. occupied stores and houses, already counted,

is increased daily.

At St. Paul, Minnesota, rents have declined twenty-five to fifty per cent, while real estate has, on an average, lost one-third of the decrease has been greater. Wages have partaken of the downward tendency, and laborers, who last year obtained \$150 per reader than the whole cost of his subse day, are this year forced to be content with ninety cents. From Iowa, too, there is a ninety cents. From lowa, too, there is a great cry of hard times. We hear of young men who have gone from this section to the West during the last six months, to seek employment, who came back with

J. Fairclough, Ky., improvement in balancing mill stones.
S. P. Francisco, Pa., improvement in hydrants.
S. Friend, N. Y., for extension fingerings.
P. C. Fritz, N. Y., improvement in machines for separating garlic from grain.
E. M. Feller, New York, improvement in machines for separating garlic from grain.
E. M. Feller, New York, improvement in horse-power for driving reciprocating saws.
P. W. Gates, Ill., improvement in cut-off gear for steam engines.
H. Glynn, Md., improvement in medicated fabrics.
E. K. Godfrey, N. Y., improvement in paper files.
P. B. Green, Ill., improvement in paper files.
P. B. Green, Ill., improvement in seats and sleeping couches for railroad cars.
F. T. Hall, Ohio, improvement in seats and sleeping couches for railroad cars.
F. T. Hall, ohio, improvement in the manufacture of seissors.
H. Havell, N. J., improvement in the manufacture of seissors.
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on tomers enough, and is obliged to make his of living out of a few." He says he always

The Atlantic Cable is giving signs of life again. Last Saturday, good currents were received from Valentia, and the word "Henstoppers ley" was made out at about the hour at T. S. Lewis, Me., improved folding bench.

> A Physician of Cincinnati was, last week, mulcted in the sum of \$2,500 for having

For Females.—It is a lamentable fact that so large a number of Females are afflicted with Irregularities, either released or suppressed, which rapidly and surely undermine their health, shorten their lives, and oftimes render them unift for those duties in life for which an all-wise Creator has formed them. This state of things need not exist when De. Wiestning's Female Recularities Pills are so sure to bring religious to the most delicate constitution, put efficient in the highest degree in eradicating that train of diseases incident to the sex, originating from irregularities. They are no Nostram, but clain for themselves virues resulting from the use of those most uses from the most delicate constitution. Also, and the same time and place by virtue of the containing and the same time and place by virtue of the circum to the virtue of a time containing the c E. Skelly, La., improvement in boiler furnaces.

O. B. Smith, N. Y., improvement in harness buckles.

I. Speight, Miss, improvement in hominy mills.

J. Stevens, N. Y., improvement in buckles for skirt hoops.

A. F. Tarr, Mass., for improved mitre box.

E. Thomas, Va., improvement in compress.

W. Tucker, Mass., improvement dyna.

Holloway's Outment and Pills .- We learn R. Vincent, Ill., improvement in ploughs.
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C.
A. Walker, N. H., improvement in appaatus for purifying gas.
D. Wells, Mass., improvement in stoves.
E. Wells, Pa, improvement in manufacture of glass furnaces and pots.
N. S. White, Vt., improved method of attitude of the state of the stat which exposure to the elements, accident, and an undue proportion of salt food, render the farm-laborier especially liable. The farm-laborier especially liable. The smut machines.

G. C. Ayling, Mass, improved instrument of the Ointment, and as a remedy for all internal ailments.

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MARRIED.

By Rev. J. S. Furgerson, on the 23d ult, Mr. Stephen E. Callender, of Fairmount, Luz. co., to Miss Rachel Fairs, of Sugarloaf twp., Col. co.

R. Heneage, N. Y., improvement in hemp brakes.

R. K. Huntoon, N. H., improved machine for turning tapering twists on wood.

C. Marzoni, N. Y., improvement in the manufacture of paper pulp from wood.

M. Robins, Ohio, improvement in faucets.

J. L. Rowe, N. Y., improved ice pick.

On the 2d inst, in Berwick, by the Rev. H. Hoffman, John F. Trats, of Mifflin, this county, to Miss Lucinda Zeisen, of Luzerne county.

is very large, and the crop is selling from plantations at from six to eight dollars per thousand. Last year a planter below the city was offered \$1,500 for a small tract of land adjoining his, and which was planted with orange trees of full growth. He refused, and this season the owner of the tract in question, has sold his orange crop for \$3,000.

OPIUM EATING—It is said that opium eating is increasing to a fearful extent in New York city. Certain nervious lawyers, and even Judges, resort to opium eating as a stimulus—thus demonstrating continually that the race of fools is not as yet extinct, nor likely to be shortly.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

Harper's Weekly has now been in exist-ce two years. During that period no ef-

reader every foreign picture which appears to possess general interest. In a word, the Subscriber to Harper's Weekly may rely upon obtaining a Pictorial History of the estate has, on an average, lost one-third of last year's valuation. Outside of the city the decrease has been greater. Wages have the decrease has been greater. Illustrated Biographies alone—of which about one Fundred and ninety have already

The literary matter of Harper's Weekly

EXECUTOR'S NATICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters mentary to the Estate of William eek township, Columbia county have been granted to the subscrideceased, have been granted to the subscri-bers. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same,

EDWARD STALL,
WILLIAM EDWARDS

BY virtue of a writ of Vend. Exp. to me directed, will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloom-burg, on Monday the 7th of February, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, SHERIFF SALE.

ALSO,
At the same time and place by virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed, all that tract of land situate in Britarcreek township, Columbia county, bounded by lands of Henry Rittenhouse, on the north west, on the south east by lands of Isaac Cryder & W. J. D. Clamm, and on the north east by lands south east by lands of Isaac Cryder & W. J. D. Clemm, and on the north east by lands of Gibert Fowler and Henry Brittain, concontaining one hundred and fifty acres and thirty five perches, on which is erected a two story brick dwelling house, and a large bank barn and other outbuildings, one hundred and form each of which where the dred and forty acres of which is cleared land.

ALSO,
All those two in lots situate in the borough of Berwick, between Front and Second Street, and fronting on Mulburry Street, Nos. 35 & 36 being together ninety nine feet front, and one hundred and eighty one and a half feet in depth, on which is erected a two story house, partly brick and partly frame, also a two story frame house and a small stable and other outbuildings, with the appartenances.

PRICES REDUCED.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he is prepared with tools of materials for ALL kinds of Watches and Jewelry; for Musical instruments, &c., &c. Scores of Watches, with the death warrant stamped upon them by our best workmen, has he restored to a nee-ful and lasting life, and supplied with a vigerous pulsation. His establishment as well as his home being free of rent or any encumbrance, he can work for a very moderate compensation. By princutality and a constant desire to please his friends and customers, he hopes for a continuance of that liberal patronage which he is now so thankfully enjoying. Gold and Silver plating of any thekness done; frew Watches for sale; all kinds of Watch glasses on hand; Spectacles of all numbers for sale, and glasses changed to suit any age; also, glasses put into Spectacles frames.

Orders and produce taken in exchange for work.

HENRY ZUPPINGER. Bloomsburg, Dec. 1, 1858.

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

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THE subscriber has taken this method, of informing his friends, and the public in general, that he has opened a new BOOT and SHOE establishment, in the stand lately occupied as a Barber Shop, in the Exchange Block, Bloomsburg, where he is prepared to execute, all orders in his line in a style unsurpassed by any establishment in this section of the country.

His long experience in the business, and general knowledge of the people of Columba country, superadded to a fixed determination to render satisfaction to which he hopes to merit.

JOHN NEYHARD. Bloomsburg, April 7th 1858