REPUBLICAN. NOMINATIONS. STATE TICKET.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, ARTHUR G. OLMSTED, OF POTTER COUNTY.

SUPREME JUDGE, EDWARD M. PAXSON. OF PHILADELPHIA

AUDITOR GENERAL, HARRISON ALLEN OF WARREN COUNTY.

SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS. ROBERT B. BEATH. OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS. GEN. LANGHORN WISTER, of Dun cannon, Perry county.

GEORGE M. SMELKER, of Tuscarora township. COUNTY COMMISSIONER,

C. D. SHELLENBERGER, of Fay-COUNTY SURVEYOR,

CAPT. JAMES J. PATTERSON, of Beale township. COUNTY AUDITOR. LIEUT. J. L. BARTON, of Spruce Hill township.

Republican County Committee. CHAIRMAN-G. W. Smith, Patterson. Mifflintown--H. A. Stambaugh, J.S.Martin. Fermanagh--Isaac Sieber, J. M. Hower.

Walker-W. H. Kurtz, W. H. Lukens.

Favette-Jesse Grubb, T. T. Davis.

Monroe-H. G. Shellenberger, Jacob Basom
Greenwood-W. Woodward, H. Minnium. Susquehanna S. S. Updegrove, E. Long. Delaware J. M. Stutts, D. Finkenbinder. Patterson—H. R. Given, D. F. Stevens.
Miltord—Wm. McCahan, A. J. Hertzler. Beale—J. F. Leach, Richard Doyle.
Port Royal—D. R. P. Bealor, Jam . A. Letter from an Old Jacksonian Democrat Turbett J. G. Hertzler, Isaiah Berkey.

Sprue, Hil'-Thos Ramsey, Stewart Whar Tuscarora-A. M. Stewart, Thos. Morrow. La k - Wm. Morrow Tyson Stump. Black Log-R McIntyre, A. H. Opple

General Wister-The Lie Against Him-He is a Resident and Citizen of Perry County-A Manu-Kind of a Representative the District Needs.

The Democratic leaders, feeling the Wister for Congress, must needs, by the rule of their action, say something defamatory of bim. They ranged the field all over, thoroughly, for something to denounce him for. They found it as barren of unfair material from tation. So correct and useful has his life been, that even imagination and invention, in which they excel, almost entirely failed them in his case. The only lie they have been able to raise against him is the weak one that he is not a resident of the district. They say he is a resident of Philadelphia. When men resort to such lies their case must indeed be hopeless.

General Wister is not only a resident of the district, but has been a resident of Perry county for almost a quarter of a century, where he is esteemed a first-class citizen.

There is no rank of citizenship higher than that of the honorable manufacturer and farmer. General Wister is now and has been in that rank twenty to read the peepers. Old Andy could years and more. The only time that do it. I tell you he could read a man's he was not in that place was when our whole Northern political and social eye and tell you just what was in bim. system; when our manufacturing system with its paid labor; and when our men's eyes. Don't you mind he said, "Wait, boys, till you see the white of small farm system with its paid labor, was about to be broken by rebellion and swallowed up in a concentrated the way he whipped the British more political and social cast system; when than once. It did my eyes good to our manufacturing system was to be look at the "track" in the Park, and entirely uprooted and handed over to then how I felt when the horses ran free-traders, and the mass of operators over it. It was the blood of the Speaks that came tingling and thrilling every reduced to the condition of the mendifibre of the body, when the black with and the large plantation system with his jockey rider, and the gray and the cant poor of the South and Europe, its slave labor instituted instead. When sorrel horses sped over the smooth. broad course, and while the love of the the effort was made by the rebels to effect these changes General Wister running race of my fathers was lighting left the manufactory and the farm and its way up to the surface, I was fightmarched to the battle-field, and there, ing it down. Generations of transagainst treason and rebellion, won planting of Speaks in America among honor for his country and title and Puritanical notions has changed my nohonor for his name. That was the only time that he was not a resident of the district. When the war was over he ural way to speed a horse, and when- Bank of Chicago was arrested in New killed on the railroad. returned, and there again engaged in ever nature shows herself there is a York on the charge of being a defaulter the pursuits of the manufacturer and thrill about it that art can't touch to the amount of \$100,000.

practice in law is not his business; money-shaving is not his business. He is a producer, a member of that class

Of late years there has been a constant questioning among the people, "It he are not more men of the produeing class nominated for office ?" As a rule such men do not seek place in for the runners. polities, and it is almost a miracle that we have such a candidate in this the was that I didn't see the fellows that the United States, in session at Atlanwe have such a candidate in this the 18th Congressional district. None but the vainglorious people who meet General Wister are impressed with any other belief than that when he gets to Congress he will work for the best interests of the country. Whatever manterests of the country. Whatever man- crowd that I ever saw in Juniata, and The Atchison, Topeka add Santa Fe

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN in Congress, should not fail to embrace you and I parted I didn't get another t. and move as a unit for him too sight of you, though I looked for you, The farming interest is one of the first for I wented you to point out to me interests of the world, and if it does Genefal Wister, the candidate of your not take the first place in the ranks of party for Congress. They tell me he men, the fault lies with itself. A recent was a mighty good soldier, and helped

"The patriarchs all followed agricul like Old Andy did-you know how he ture. The chosen people, Israel, were nipped the bud of Secesh in South pecually distinguished in this, that the Carolina-that I'm for bim. They say otment of land; and even the priest- Quaker stock; is a good business man hood, though supported by the tithe, and a farmer. He's just the kind of had a liberal allowance of soil around man to send to Congress. The popintheir cities. Nothing, therefore, can jay class has always been too big be more evident than the antiquity, the there. He's the kind of a man Old importance, and the substantial dignity Hickory would tie to if he were living of the farmer's occupation. We know, and in this district. You are a youngmoreover, from history, how fruitful it ster, and maybe you don't understand depend the welfare and safety of society. make up of the next Congress. I tell was trained in all the learning of the the people who winked at the rebels Egyptians, yet he was not commission- and said quietly, "Go in, Johnnies, ed to enter on his task, until be had we're for you if you win, hand, glove spent forty years in keeping the flocks of and all," we'll have the biggest trouble his father m-law, the Priest of Midian. you can think of. It'll be the next Gideon, one of the most eminent of the thing to the rebellion. The whole Judges, was threshing wheat when he South will put up her back for fight, was called to be the deliverer of Israel. and then say to Congress, "Just you David, the eminent King of the chosen keep hands off and we'll settle this people, came from the work of the thing down here among the 'niggers, farm to the victory over Goliah. Elisha, carpet baggers and scullawags."the famous prophet, was driving oxen Why, the South is better armed now when Elijah took him to be his suc- than ever. Every State and every cessor. The old Roman hero, Cin- county has its "White League," and cinnatus, was ploughing in his field they are armed to the teeth with the when he was summoned, by the de- best of guns, and all they want is to be cree of the Senate, to save the Re- let alone by Uncle Sam, and they'll public. And every American citizen murder every man who isn't for them. must be familiar with the names of I wouldn't live in that part of the those patriots of the Revolution who country among them infernal heathen laid down the implements of husbandry for the whole world. If Old Hickory to assert the rights and to wield the bad fixed the thing up after the Rebelvictorious sword of freedom. Happily lion, there would have been some hangfor our country, therefore, the main ing done, and that would have settled pillar of its strength is our agricultural them. What they need down there is population. The farmers are our real the enforcement of law. They don't landed population, and constitute the respect law any more than a hog remost permanent people of our country, spects a parlor. They have more murand none can be trusted with more ab- ders than in the jungles of Africa, and solute confidence, to sustain the princi- there is no punishment. Why when I ples of the country."

the eye; but it isn't given to every one

Why, he even fought by looking into

State government in Louisiana and murdering the people, the other day, f Greenwood Township I felt myself all over to know if it NEAR SEVEN STAR TAVERS,) wan't a dream, and then I asked Mrs. My Dear Mr. Editor : - It's a long, Speak, "Am I indeed Barton Speak, in long time since I wrote the SENTINES, the the land of the living, or is this a letter. It was before the devil kin- place another world?" Said she, "Ah, dled the fire that burned you out. The Barton, you are not dreaming, neither villain that started that fire will smell are you in the next or other world; you brimstone, strong, some time, or there's are in the world in which you were facturer and a Farmer, just the night. That, you know, is my night, land lay. I knowed it was rebel work. as it is the people's night above all I tell you, boy, the Speaks have not others. When Old Andy Jackson had many prophets in the family, and lived and worked the whole week of all that way inclined, I guess I am through, how he used to glory in a Sat- the least, but you may just set it down urday night. Of course it's Saturday that if the next Congress is made to night now, but it seems quieter than it suit the murderers of the South, and PERRY COUNTY, AS PER BLOOMFIELD generally does, since I was up to River- they carry the next Presidential elecside Park Fair. You'd better believe it tion, you may just expect to have to seemed gay to me there. But wasn't it leave for Canada; they'll drive you queer that you and I should meet down at the end of the Grand Stand and the end of the end of the Grand Stand and the end of the Grand Stand and the end of the Grand Stand and the end of t end of the Grand Stand, and out they don't like; and the colored Wales. know each other as if we had often met people will be again enslaved. They Mr. Mehaffie, of this place, has before. I can't forget you saying, call everything they didn't do them- branch of an appletree 18 inches long "Barton Speak mot at last, and at a selves a fraud. I tell you, boy, if the that contains seventy odd apples. fair, too," and how we shook hands across people are not wide awake at the elec- The new Court House in Mifflintown the rope with more heart than the rebels tion, they'll have another trouble that in course of erection, is a beautiful and do with us "across the bloody chasm." will be nearly, if not altogether, as big magnificent building, and, when finish-Do you mind how I said "Sentinel," as the first rebellion. Send such men ed according to the plans of the archiwhen I gave you a Jacksonian grip !- as General Wister to Congress and tect, will be the grandest edifice of the But I ain't agoing to write about what there will be no danger, and the retels kind along the Valley of the Juniata. we said ; people might laugh. You see will settle down. they don't know how writing people, But I wanted to write something long every hand in Mifflintown, indicating artists, and old soldiers feel when they about Riverside Park Fair. I have energy, taste and prosperity on the part

talk to each other. The feeling is near only succeeded in getting the letter of its citizens. akin to that feeling that takes root long without the Fair in it. I can only One of our attorneys received the ice, Business, Honor, all, speak through there, by and by.

heard of them kicking out a whole

Yours truly. BARTON SPEAK.

Judge Atocha, of the Supreme Crimgave no reasons.

nominated Hon. John B. Packer for suggestive and laughable. tions as to the race. How Old Andy Congress.

The trotter is a made animal; you The trial of Greenleaf W. Appleton

travel it into bim till he works like a and Robert N. Woodworth, for conmachine. He must learn to trot; but spiracy and embezzlement, by which

before it again comes into fashion. It's A serious riot occurred among the American, too. You know they don't laborers at the Delaware, Lackawana or alive, will be thankfully received by trot horses much outside of this coun- and Western Railroad tunnel, in Jertry. If Old Hickory lived, he'd be for sey City, which was finally quelled by Dudley, Huntingdon county, Pa. the trotter, just because the British go the police. A number of men were

The thing that got me most at the fair The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of

opportunity to occure a representative find so few of my old friends. After ately on their purchase.

Neighboring News.

MIFFLIN COUNTY, AS PER LEWISTOW Two "tramps," professing to be band and wife, who had been begging through town for a day or two, spent to smash Secesh, and that's so much Sunday night in the empty house near Jack's Creek turnpike bridge. The woman had been complaining of neu-Almighty gave to every family its al- he's a plain, straight-going man, of cured some medicine. Early on Monday morning the man came towards town for assistance, reporting his wife to be in a dying condition. Some parties accompanied him back to the shanty, and found his statement correct .-The poor creature, who had evidently seen a hard life, expired about halfwas of all the noble virtues, on which what mighty big things hang on the past seven. An inquest was held by 22d, 23d, 24th and 25th, 1874: Coroner Davis, developing, in addition Moses, the inspired lawgiver of Israel, you if the next Congress is made up of to the above facts, that the name of of age. She was buried in the Poor

> The peach question to be solved is as follows: If peaches sell at Harrisburg for one dollar a bushel, and at Altoona for two dollars a bushel, why should they not sell here for three dollars a

The carpet-bug has made its appearnce here. Look to your carpets. Business was suspended on Wednes-

day from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., during the funeral of the Rev. J. H. Brown.

Newton Hamilton has resulted in a profession of religion of about fifty

articles, but carrying off nothing but carrying off nothing but the money of start of start of the start of t they found. Mr. Peachey offers a re-bell plate, First do; Miss Putt's patent bell plate, First do; Miss Putt's patent Judges-Mrs. E. D. Parker, Miss Sallie Irwin, Miss Jennie North, Mrs. L. W. Doty.

The beavy rain on Sunday did great damage in some sections of this county. J. Roller McCov shot a white squirrel in Ort's woods last week. This species is exceedingly rare in this quarter, as are black squirrels also.

in a man's heart when he looks in this last line say it was a tip-top munificent offer of a nest of screech into the eyes of the woman he loves. success, and that I will say something owls for legal service. That's nearly Love, Hate, Jealousy, Lust, Caward- long about it and everybody that I knew as cool as an editor getting a scolding from a business man for not writing up his establishment without pay.

HUNTINGDON COUNTY, AS PER HUNT

coped, and all the injured were in those lower dam. All within sight from one

inal Court of Louisiana, sent in his should be careful about sitting between resignation to Governor Kellogg, but the lamp and the window, as their manœuvers are liable to be panoramically The Republican Convention of North- displayed on the curtain to outsiders, umberland county has unanimously re- and some of those pictures are very ian dwarf peach tree, Dip., Golden arbor

loved a running horse. That's the nat- The cashier of the Franklin Savings the stable on Wednesday, and was

bloom in town. Strange sight. The county fair will commence Tuesday, October 6tb.

it isn't so when it comes to running; the State Bank of New Brunswick was his home at Dudly, Pa., in the month that's nature. But running horses has defrauded out of \$500,000, commenced of June, 1867, since which time no

JUDGE PEARSON, of Dauphin county, has decided that a man can be fined

children in the Fall River cotton fac-tory, Massachiffetts, when it took fire. \$200. T. J. Middagh, Belle of Patterson Of that number 20 were burned to formerly Lyde, 2nd premium, \$100. D. P. Sulouff, Big Frank, 3rd premium \$33.33.

death or killed by jumping out of the DEPARTMENT V. building, 36 were injured and 8 are

A company of the State militia left Louisville for Owentown, Ky., to sustain the Court in the trial of Kuklux

LIST OF PREMIUMS awarded by River-side Park and Agricultural Association of Juniata County, at the first Exhibition, held at Millintown, Pa., September

DEPARTMENT II.

Judges of Horses - Col. J. K. Robison, Michael Sieber, William Thompson, S. B.

Geo Fink, best stallion, \$20; Geo Heck,

2nd best do, \$15; Michael Sieber, best span heavy draught horses, \$5; J Banks Wilson,

son, best span family horses, \$4; William Rannels, best light horse, \$2; Samuel

J. BANES WILSON, Vice President.

The corn crop is found to be lighter han was expected, on account of dry

display consisted of Furniture, to wit: 1
Menno township, was entered by thieves, the whole family being absent, and about thirty dollars' worth of gold and silver coin belonging to the children was stolen. The thieves went over the whole house, disturbing a great many articles, but carrying off nothing but money and the conviction of the parties

Samuel Marks, while hunting squir-

Signs of improvement abound on

Lovers who are "sweet to each other

There is a horse-chestnut tree in full

THERE were 450 men, women and For TROTTING HORSES IN HARNESS .- R

DR. THOMAS A. ELDER, Vice President.

Miss Ellie Thompson, love-knot page rame 75c; Mr. J. C. Miller, best displa \$1, do do single do 75c, do do plain de \$1.50; Miss Annie Elder, angle do do 75c setts announce their convention for the St. M. Pfahler, oil painting \$1; Joseph Rodger, meddley 75c; W. M. Kulp, brackets 50c; Joseph Hess, best display of photographs, Dip; Wm. Wagaer, ornamental penmanship 50c; John H. Miller, cabinets of the penmanship 50c; John H. M

organ, Dip.; Dr. P. C. Rundio, Mason & Hamlin melodion, Dip. Judges-Rev. T. J. Sherrard, Samuel Myers, Miss Ellie Thompson.

Division 2. DEPARTMENT L Mrs. S. B. Loudon, night-gown yoke, 25c; Miss Beckie J. Rothrock, 2d best log Da. L. Banks, Vice President. and that she was about forty-five years N McMeen, best bus Mediterranean wheat, per 50c; Miss Julia A. Sulouff, 2d best Davis E Weller, best bus Feltz wheat, \$1; N McMeen, best bus Mediterranean wheat, \$1; Wm Thompson, 2nd best do do, 75c; James McMeen, 1 bus Minnequa wheat, 75c; James McMeen, 1 bus Shumsker wheat, 75c; James McMeler, corn ears 75c; Henry Goshen, sweet corn, 75c; James McCauley, 1 bus Shumsker Howe, four horse light wagon, \$4; Jacob Sulcuff, four horse heavy wagon, \$2; Daniel Pannebaker, two or three horse wagon, 1 should be wagon hoister, 50c; Alex. Ellis, horse shoes and nails, hand made, \$1; C Benner, top buggy, 1st premium \$3; Showers & Scholi, do do, 2d premium \$2; Showers & Scholi, phaeton, double, \$5.50; James Simons, double set horness, \$2, saddle and bridle, \$2; J N & W H Moore, side sole leather \$1,50; Franciscus' llardware Co, churn \$1; C Alteman \$20c, where the control of the same should be set silk and provided by the sole control of the same should be set horness, \$2, saddle and bridle, \$2; J N & W H Moore, side sole leather \$1,50; Franciscus' llardware Co, churn \$1; C Alteman \$20c, where \$1; C Alteman \$20c, where \$1; C Alteman \$20c, where \$ cus' Hardware Co, churn \$1; C Alteman & Co., reaper and mower combined, First Award of Merit, mower, do do; Champion reaper and mower, Second do do; Horse rake "Ichak," (S B Loudon, agent), First do do; Willoughby grain drill, (A Moist, agent), First do do; Tread power, (Jonathan Fortman, agent), First do do; General display harness, (James H Simons) First do do; Pruning knufe (Franciscus, Hard. broidered shams \$1; Miss Sylvia Akley, best yoke and sleeves \$1; Mrs. Anna D. al display harness, (James H Simons) First do do; Pruning knife (Franciscus' Hard-ware Co., agent) First do do; F F Rohm's display consisted of Furniture to wit. 1

> would like to have awarded premiums, but being limited by the premium list, they could not.

DIVISION 3. Mrs S B Loudon, sephyr wreath 50c, do

do fancy basket 25c, do do best 5 yards rag carpet \$1; Mrs L W Doty, best wax flowers \$1; Mrs Henry Sulouff, best ho made linea \$1.50; Miss Ellie Thomps knit skirt 25c; Miss Ellie Thompson, best bead pin cushion 25c, do do dried leaves wreath 25c; Miss Manie Kulp, best crochet sofa pillow 50c; Mrs Annie Rodgers best catchail 50c; Mrs B F Kepner, pair feather rels on the Pevault place over the river on Friday, got sight of a doc and two fawns, and dropping some buckshot on top of his load, succeeded in killing the doc.

Rannels, best light horse, \$2; Samuel Strayer, peat harness or family horse, \$3; Jas William Thompson, 2nd best do do, \$2; Benjamin Tregu, best brood mare, \$5; Jas Benjamin Tregu, best brood mare, \$5; Jas Sicher, 1 stud colt 3 years old, \$6; Jacob Lauver, 1 roan colt 2 years old, \$6; James Adams, 1 sorrel colt 2 years old, \$6; James Adams, 1 sorrel colt 2 yrs old, 2nd premium, \$5; Michael Sieber, 1 gray colt 1 year old, \$4; Jonathan Kaufiman, 1 bay colt 1 year old, \$4; Jonathan Kaufiman, 1 bay colt 1 year old, \$2; Miss Josie Rothrock, best display of wax flowers \$1; Mrs Julia Morrison, zephyr wereth 50c; Mrs J W Speddy best toilet set 5.c, do do best grab bag 50c; Mrs Wing Rothrock, Wing Rothrock, Wing Rothrock, Wing Wing Rothrock, pillow 50e; Mrs J Lyons, pair woolen mit-\$7; James N McMeen, 1 bad to horse, 1st pre. \$5; Cyrus Sieber, 1 saddle horse, 1st case 25c; Miss Clara Thompson, best love-knot basket 25c, do do best java canvas Catile. James McAnley, roan cow, 1st pre. \$6; Matthew Rodgers, durham cow, 2d pre. \$5; David Belford, cow with her call, 1st pre. \$8; Jonathan Kauffman, great durham cow \$2, heifer 3 years old \$2; James McAuley, durham heifer, 1st pre \$6; J Banks Wilson, do do, 2nd pre. \$5; James Auley, sucking call, durham, 1st pre. \$5; James Auley, sucking call, durham, 1st pre. \$5; James New Rodgers, do do, 2nd pre. \$5; James New Rodgers, and pre. \$5; James New Rodgers, do do, 2nd pre. \$5; James New Rodgers, do do, 2nd pre. \$5; James New Rodgers, do do pair home-made linen table cloths 50c.

There are a number of articles in this division worthy of mention, to which pre-

N McMeen, do do, do., 2nd pre. \$3; James N McMeen, durham bull 4 yrs oid, 1st pre. \$10; J Banks Wilson, 1 do do 2 years old, miums have not been awarded. Ist pre \$6; J Harrison Moore, 1 do do, 2 years old, 2nd pre. \$4; Matthew Rodgers, Kulp, Miss Ellen Frow.

1 Devonshire buil 2 years old, 1st pre. \$2.

lection of aloes and exctus 50c; Mrs Cathe-

ander 50c; Mrs John Doyle, 3d best col-lection of flowers 50c; Mrs John Thomp-

DIVISION 6.

Minerals, Ores and Metals,

There were four very creditable displays

JAMES McKNIGHT, Pres't.

TUSCARORA ACADEMY.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HE Winter Session, (2) weeks) will be-

D. D. STONE, Ph. D.,

James McAuley, I ewe, 1st pre. \$3, 1 ewe, 2nd pre. \$2, 1 pen ewes, 1st pre. \$4, 1 pen lambs, 1st pre. \$3, 1 buck, 1st pre. \$3; Samuel Sulouff, I Southdown buck, 1st pre. \$3; best canned plums 2-c, best canned peaches 50c, best canned crab applies 50c, best canned crab applies 50c. Jonathan Kauffman, I sow and 6 pigs \$3;

50c, best canned prims 2.c. best canned peaches
50c, best canned crab apples 50c, 2d best
plum jelley 25c, best peach jelley 50c, best
grape jelley 5oc, best display canned fruit
\$1; Miss Annie Elder, best apple jelley
50c; Miss Mary North, 2d best bread 50c,
chocolate cake 25c; Mrs Dr D M Crawford, Randolph Van Horn, sow and pigs 44 mos. cucumber pickle grown in bottle, 18 years old 25c, preserved cherries 25c; Mrs Cathe-rine Copeland, canned corn 50c; Mrs James McKnight, best canned plums 50c, best can-DEPARTMENT III. Items of News.

VEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

The afternoon passenger train from Phillipsburg, N. J., to Philadelphia, on the Belvidere-Delaware railroad, collided with a freight train, near Warne's Limekiln, about three miles from Easton, killing Samuel T. Myers, of Harrisburg, instantly, and seriously wounding six or eight persons. The cause of the accident was a misplaced switch. The baggage and smoking cars telescoped, and all the injured were in these corned, and all the injured were in these corned. All within sight for the corned, and all the injured were in these corned. All within sight for the corned. The corned and all the injured were in these corned. All within sight for the corned and all the injured were in these corned. The corned and all the injured were in these corned and all the injured were in the corned an SANUEL STRAYER, Vice President. ner, best mountain queen potatoes \$1; S
A Shamp, best 4 heads cabbage 50c; Jos
Rothrock, 2nd best do do 25c; Davis Weller, best 12 cucumbers 50c; Mrs Annie E
Elder, best peck lima beans 50c; Mrs Kate
Copeland, best seed onions 50c; D R P
Bealor, best tomatoes \$1; Davis Weller,
2nd best do 50c; D R P Bealor, best
squashes \$1; John A Fasick, best peck
beets \$1; Daniel Pannebaker, best cock
and 2 hens 75c; D K Sulouff, 2nd best do
do 50c; S A Shamp, best drake and 2 ducks
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do 50c; S A Shamp, best drake and 2 ducks 75c; James Pasick, tame fox, 25c; D R P vita, Dip., Cametra Japanica, Dip., Varie-gated maple, Dip., 2 roses, Dip. DEPARRMENT IV.

J. B. M. Topp, Vice President.

FIRST RACE .- Isaac Seiber, Country Girl. 1st heat, time 3:25; 2d heat 3:28; 3d heat 3:26. 1st premium, \$35. John Hays, Dasher, 2d premium, \$15. David Seiber,

R. M., 3d premium, \$10. WALKING HORSES.—J. K. Robison, 1st premium. \$5. Enos Bergey, 2d premium, \$3. George Heck, 3rd premium, \$2. Foot Race of Man.—Samuel B. Richenis a producer, a member of that class gone out of fashion in this country, and upon whom depend every other interupon whom depend every other interl guess we'll have to wait some time Terminer.

I guess we'll have to wait some time Terminer. 1, \$2. ware Dip. 1, 1st Judges-Mr Samuel Parker, Miss Josie Samuel I.

Doughman, 4th premium; Robert Rundio,
5th premium; Andy Todd, 6th premium;
Jacob Barnest, 7th premium; Joseph
Earnest, 8th premium; Verge Wright, 9th premium; Ed. Straver, 10th premi Watts, 11th premium; George

of iron ore from Juniata county; one kind of ere in each display, but no variety. The committee, therefore did not feel at liberty to award the premiums to any on exhibition. 2th premium.
For Houses in Juntary, Premy, &c. Judges-David Wisson, George Jacobs John R M Fink. R. McMREN. Sec'u.

terests of the country. Whatever manufacturing interest the district has
will be as a unit for him, and the
farming interest, now that it has an
opportunity to secure a representative

The Atchison, Topeka add Santa Fe
Railroad have sold 15,000 acres of land
to the Russian Mennonites, who, to the
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New Advertisements

Millinery and Dress Making. SALLIE A. HAWK is still carrying of the Millinery Business and Dressmak ing on Cherry street, Mifflintown. She is

All Kinds of Sewing. Please give her a call before going else where. SALLIE A. HAWK.

Bridge Letting. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Commissioners of Juniata conn-r, at their office in Miffintown, up to one clock of THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd, 1874, for the erection of a Bridge over Tuscarora Creek, at the McClure fording in Tuscarora township Plans and specific tions can be seen at the Commissioner office. By order of the Board of Commisioners.

JAMES DEEN, Clerk. Commissioners' Office, Mifflin-town, Sept. 28, 1874.

Executor's Notice. Estate of Joseph Pomeroy, deceased. THEREAS Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph Pomroy, late of Beale twp., Juniata Co., Pa., dee'd, have indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having

J. NEVIN POMEROY, Executor, Academia, Juniata Co., Pa. Sept. 30, 1874.

Rare Inducements! 35,000 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE .- Said lands are sit-

LEVI MECHT & BROTHER, Sept. 23, 1874.

Auditor's Notice. VIIE undersigned, appointed by the Or phans' Court for the county of Juniate

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Farm!

Thursday, October 22, 1874. his PARM lying in Milford township, Ju-niata courty, Pa., and now occupied by An-drew Shover. The Farm contains about 128 ACRES.

Two-Story Frame House, oid, \$1; Jonathan Kauffinan, I bay colt I set 5.c, do do best grab bag occ., year old, 2nd premium, \$2; T S Thomp- Rollman, 2d best watch case 25c; Miss Rollman, 2d best watch case 25c; Miss The Farm has been limed over twice in the last seven years.

Also, A TRACT OF WOODLAND lying in same township, containing 100 Acres, joining lands of David Kerlin, Christo-ter Fagley, McCahan and others. This act is well covered with

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and lies about 2 mile from the above farm.
TERMS:—10 per cent, cash on day of sale, and balance in cash on 1st of April, 1855.

If desired by the purchaser deed for either or both tracts will be made at any time after sale when necessary terms are complied with. Persons desiring to view the farm or woodland are referred to Andrew Shover, the tenant, or T. V. Irwin, Cashier of Juniata Valley Rank. Bale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.

JOHN J. PATTERSON,
September 30, 1874—td.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

REAL ESTATE. THE undersigned, guardian of Barbara E. Spicher and Anna Spicher, minor children of Emanuel Spicher, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises in Walker township, Juniata county, at two o'clock

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1874. The following described real estate, to wit:—A certain plantation and tract of land situate in walker township, Juniate county, bounded on the north by lands of Matthew Rogers and Michael L. Kinsloe, on the east by lands of Matthew Rogers, south by lands of David and Jerome Hetrick, west by lands of Francis Buckwalter. ontaining 103 seres & 10 perches,

nd LARGE FRAME BANK BARN, with

Also, One other tract of WOODLAND situate in Walker township, said county bounded on the north by lands of John N Beckie North, Rustic basket 50c; Mrs T J Middagh, hanging basket 50c; Miss Flora Kepner, charm string, 1004 buttons 25c; Mrs Catherine Copeland, bast collection of shells 25c; Mrs Wm Hartman, best collec-tion of fuschies 50c, best collection of flowers \$1; Mrs Anna D Goshen, best col-lection of slows and exclusible. Mrs Catheore, on the east by lands of Catharine and Lydis Kurtz, on the south by lands of William Curran's beirs, and on the west by lands of Abraham Kauffman. containing

TEN ACRES. Also, One other tract of land situate as foresaid, bounded on the north by lands son, Washington plume 25c, fish geranium 25c; Mrs Annie Rodgers, slipper case 25c; Mrs J W Speddy, 2 comb cases 50c; Mrs Henry Goshen, pot plant, (no name,) 25c; Geo F McFarland, rustic crofer Dip., best collection of green house plants Dip.; Messrs. Books & Wagner, case of silver-

Frame Weatherboarded House. TERMS OF SALE .- One-third of the session given; the balance to be paid in an-nual payments of five hundred dollars each, with interest on the whole from April 1, 1875, to be paid annually on the 1st day of April of each and every year, and to be secured by bond and mortgage on the p

ANDREW BESHOAR, Sept. 16, 1874. Dissolution of Co-Partnership-

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership herefore existing between the subscribers, under the firm name of Graybill & Co., Cabinet Makers, Furnitare Dealers and Undertakers, at McAlisterville, Juniata county, Pa., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 6th day of July, 1874. The books are in the hands of H. R. Graybill for collection, by the 1st of October,

bill for collection, by the 1st of October, 1874. After that date the accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collec-J. E. GRAYBILL. McAlisterville, Aug. 5, 1974.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

THE undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Robert C. Galla-her, deceased, will sell at public sale, at Miffintown, Juniata county, Pa., at

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1874. The following valuable real estate, to wit: No. 1 .- The MANSION FARM, situate

155 Acres and 55 Perches, net.

TWO LARGE BRICK HOUSES

One FRAME HOUSE, BLACKSMITH SHOP, WAGONMAKER SHOP, LARGE FRAME BANK BARN with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, Carriage House Horse Stable, and all other necessary out buildings. There is a Well of excellent water near the door, and running water con-venient to the barn for the use of stock. The farm is in a good state of cultivation and under good fence. This is one of the heaving operly desirable on account of its convenience to market, churcher, schools, &c. A portion of it can be conveniently laid of into town lots, which would command a ready sale, at fair prices, without detriment to the farm. The farm will be offered as a whole or

divided into lots, to suit purchasers. No. 3.-A Lot of Ground in the eastern portion of the berough of Millintown, containing 6 Acres and 133 Perches. This is a choice piece of land, and has good Limestone Quarry on it.

No. 3 .- A Tract of Woodland in Walk er township, adjoining lands of Dr. Philo Hamlin and others, containing 39 Acres and 29 Perches. This land is well set with good timber, and if cleared would make good farm land.

No. 4.—Two lots in the borough of liftlintown, south of Lutherm Cemetery. No. 5 .- Lot of Ground adjoining Suiouff's warehouse lot, having thereon erec-ted a Wagon Shed with two Corn Cribs at-

No. 6 .- A Wharf on the Canel, is

TERMS OF SALE .- Ten per cent, of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale; \$1600 to remain in the property, to tay legacies due at the death of Jane Gal-laher, widow, the interest thereof to be paid annually, and to be secured by mort gage; \$12,679.37 to remain in the property during the life-time of Jane Gallaher, the interest thereof, from April 1, 1875, to be paid to her on the 9th day of September. 1875, and annually thereafter on the 9th of September of each year, and to be secured by mortgage. The balance of the purchase money to be paid April 1, 1875, when deed will be delivered and possession given.

Any person wishing to view the above property will call on Jonathan Kanffman as Mifflintown, or on the undersigned, at his residence 14 unies east of Mifflintown.

JOSEPH ROTHROCK,

Sept. 28, 1874.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE REAL ESTATE!

THE undersigned, Guardian of J. E. T. Sallie M., and Charles R. Shuman minor children of George S. Shuman, de-Walker township, Juniata county, Pa., at I o'clock P. M., on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1874. The following described real estate, to wit : township, Juniata county, bounded on the east by lands of John A. Gallaher, on the

more or less, and subject to a dower of Rebseca J. Shuman; 110 acros of which are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, ble stone quarry on it. The improvements

LARGE STONE HOUSE, two stories high, 34x34 feet, with a two-story Frame Kitchen attached, 21x21 feet, and a one-story Summer Kitchen, 15x21 feet, attached to this, in which there is a

Cistern, Oven and Smoke House, and other necessary outbuildings: A Large Frame Bank Barn,

45x90 feet, with a large Cistern, Corn Crib, convenient to schools and churches, and having the advantages of three good markets-being one mile from Port Royal on the Pennsylvania Railroad, three-fourths of a mile from the Pennsylvania Canal, one mile from Mexico, and three miles from Mifflintown, the county seat.

The other half of the above farm will

also be sold at the same time and on

TERMS OF SALE. One-fourth of the purchase money to be day of April, 1875, and the other half ou the first day of April, 1876, with interest from April 1, 1875, to be secured by bonds

and mortgage.
SAMUEL BUCK, Guardian Sept. 16, 1874.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

BY virtue of an order of Court in fer, Elizabeth Stouffer, William A. Stouf-fer, Namey Stouffer and Elizabeth A. Stouffer, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, I, William H. Knouse, High Sheriff of Juniata county, will sell at public sale, on the premises, in Fermanagh hownship, Juniata county, at 2 o'check r. m., on THURSDAY, OUTOBER 15, 1874, the following tracts of land :

PURPORT No. 2—Containing ONE HUN-DRED AND FORTY-FIVE ACRES, more or less, adjoining lands of E. Oles, William Adams and Amos Stouffer. This tract is eligibly located, with GOOD HOUSE AND BARN and other improvements, and in a high state of cultivation. Also,

PURPORT No. 3-Being a tract of WOODsaid decedent, and on the south and west by lands of David and Jerome Hetrick, containing one-half Acre, more or less, The sale to take place on the farm, Pur

TERMS .- One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of sale; one-fourth on the 1st of April, 1875, and the balance on the 1st of April, 1876, with interest from the 1st day 1875. Possession to be given on the 1st of April, 1875. The purchase secured by recognizance with approved se-

WM. H. KNOUSE, Sheriff. Sept. 16, 1874.

CHAIR MANUFACTORY. THE undersigned, at his shop, on Water street, Millintown, has now on hand and for sale cheap, a general assortment of

CHAIRS.

He also has a large lot of COFFINS on hand, and, having purchased a new Hearse, is now prepared to attend funerale at the shortest notice and on the most lib-

in the price of Cottins. To Repairing promptly attended to.
july29tf O. P. ROBISON