EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Ex PRESIDENT GRANT in the vovage out to England did not get sea-

MRS. FASSETT is at work, at Washof the Electoral Commission.

Last week a Priest for China land. ganizing a missionary work, establishing a church, and so forth.

MacManon, President of the French nation makes short work of the men who antagonize him. A day or two ago he had a prominent citizen of Paris sentenced to fifteen months' imprisonment, and fined to the amount of 2,000 francs, for insulting his Excellency, and inciting civil war and assassination.

President Hayes' Cabinet, became During the prevalence of a thunder the lope, and now that he has got a town, Pa., was struck by lightning. much writing against such nonsense as anon Valley was very severe, injuring Mr. Reader shouted "Murder!" where-Infaliibility cannot well be done.

men stand up to the work.

The President and the Colored People.

A Washington correspondent of the North American says: Colored representatives of different States— almost everything in its path. among them Louisiana, New Jersey, Arkensas and Ohio - recently adston, of Washington, saying that they believed he had assurances of the toward the colored people, and asknature of such assurances. Mr. with persons of color making applicolored persons be appointed to potress at Louisville, Ky., he said that he had directed that in organizing her office she must have the colored citizens represented.

change thus strikes the centre of a sub-

both in town and country, but more dwelling. especially the latter, that subscribe to Hail fell in Watts township and in "Among her passengers was a farmer, to paper of any kind. Hundreds and the vicinity of New Buffalo, Perry coun- who had with him his wife and famup utterly ignorant of what is trans- ung crops, on Saturday evening a week. farm in Goshen with a superior class named." puring in the world around them-ignorwho should, and doubtless do, know copal Church, which was unroofed. better, did they only think of the mof acquiring some knowledge of the moving panorams in which we act our

signees of the City Bank, vs. Martin about one hundred cases of shawls. All senting him with a pair of life pre-Sharlock, taken up from the court of the highways in the town are badly servers for their special service in this county. Mr. Sharlock had made a gullied. note for \$350, June 13, 1876, at minety days, and at the time of the voluntary therefore affirmed the judgment. - Har ually lead, in many cases, to a cell in Dauphin county jail are waiting for the ing in the loss of life by the falling of Pittsburg pays \$4000 per month for risburg Telegraph

STORMS.

On Monday a week a terrific storm struck the town of Mount Carmel, Ill. It came upon the south end of Cherry street, and passed almost due porth, in its course, and killing twenty odd started by lightning, was finally subington, on a painting of the members firemen. Many persons were wounded village is the house of Samuel Readed at New York. He purposes orhouses and nearly a hundred residences employed for help. were destroyed or damaged either by the storm or by the fire.

On Tuesday, the 5th inst, a large went to the window to observe the through his hat. Several other shots from forty to fifty thousand dollars from water spout burst near Bell Creek, in weather. When he got in bed again were fired, and passengers say that the city. Elk Horn valley, Nebraska, flooding he heard a noise as if made by some they saw five men standing near who everything for miles to the depths of one crawling on the floor of the room. were revealed by their pistols, but no twelve feet. The damage is considera-BEFORE Secretary Thompson, of ble, but the amount is unknown as yet. grasped by a man who jumped up through the baggage-car. On examknown to the country, he wrote a book storm last Wednesday evening, the the warning: "Don't holloa, or I'll fish-bars connecting the rails on both on the question of the infallibility of German Reformed church, at Hummels- shoot!" National reputation, everybody wasts The lightning rod was melted and torn confronted by two burglars. Grap-that the train would run down the covered with logs. A good freshet is to read the book. He'll get rich on off from the building, but no other pling with one of them a scuffle enthe book. Let us have the book. Too damage done. The storm in the Leb- sued, in which all three participated.

amination thus far has resulted in the the road, was burled from his seat in a caused the death of the old lady. shooting of several of the chief officers | wagon and dashed to death on the road- | The robbers then fled, one of them who were in command of Ardahan. side. A little girl, Hassie Whilie, was going through the front window and The investigation is still progressing. blown from in front of a house and getting on the ladder by means of Turkey seems determined to make her killed. An unknown man, supposed to which they had gained an entrance to

Pennsylvania, Georgia, Kentucky, Miffin county on the 5th inst., of ground. While feeling his way in which the Lewistown Sentinel speaks as the dark he had put his hand on the dressed a letter to John M. Lang- tollows: In portions of Dry Valley it counterpane of the bed in which the proved very severe, and amounted to young girl, Katie Dotts, lay asleep, marize the information which reaches sonked through to the sheet. It is

Langston replies that the President Martin bad 29 pares broken; D. A. jumped were subsequently found had given him the most positive as- Stroup 26 panes, and eighteen acres of large spots of blood. His cap was surances that the purpose of the wheat literally cut up; Luther Stroup found in the room at the same time, Administration was to secure, by is reported to have his whole crop de- and on the window through which every legitimate means, the protection and is reported to have his whole crop de-stroyed; Philip Mertz, a ten acre field the first burglar escaped were also tion, promotion and recognition of wheat, and a great deal of glass in found spots of blood, leading to the the colored people, and he had ap- his windows broken; Philip Kearns' supposition that he was cut by pointed M. W. Gibbs, colored, of corn was cut beyond recovery; John C. glass in breaking it. Arkansas, to an important office in Kearus' corn and wheat heavily destroy- Mr. Reader was ignorant of his An Insult to the American orado which has not one male member. that State. The President was en- ed; T. G. Kearns' corn and wheat wife's death until he returned from gaged in preparing a circular in which shared the same fate; Mrs. Mclivaine the window, when he realized the he directs the various officeholders had 29 panes of glass broken in her tragedy and his great affliction. He of the general government, among dwelling. A son of H. C. Vanzant immediately gave the alarm, and soon case on for positions under them, the and be unbitched and started to the country in pursuit of the murderers. fourteenth and fifteenth amendments barn for shelter. The snimal became It is supposed that the burglars of the Constitution, in their spirit as unmanageable, threw the young man, are a white and a colored tramp, who well as their letters; and, continu-and injured him so severely that he has had been seen prowling about the ing, said he had directed every postmaster and postmistress whom he ation from there. We met John Me- ing. Their foot-marks were seen on had appointed in the south to see to Dowell, of Milroy, who came in on the the ground next morning, and showed it that the claims of colored appli S. & L. railroad on Tuesday evening, that one of them was barefoot. The cants be duly respected, and that and he says he never witnessed or en- latter was traced as far as Penn Llyn countered a storm of such severity as by his foot-marks in the dusty road

who witnessed it in this locality ex for the villains. WITHOUT A NEWSPAPER .- An ex- pressively describe it as " just fearful!"

During a heavy shower at Vineland, iset which should receive attention : N. J., on Wednesday a house two miles Nothing presents a sadder commen- from the town was struck by lightning, tary upon the present condition of so- damaging it considerably and instantly rence" which happened on board the ful that it is coming into general use. ciety than the large number of families, J. C. Parsons, Jr., an occupant of the Cumberland, on the occasion of her A despatch from St. Paul says that the

ant of the mighty events of the day. a storm blew down Floral Hall and journey, bought a 'first-class calf,' But who can tell the vast amount of many other small buildings at the fair for which he paid \$200. When the lows I saw a law sign, "Foster & Fosinjury that is being inflicted on the grounds. At Florence a large ball was steamer struck the rock the crash ter." It meant Mr. and Mrs Foster. rising generation-those who are to unroofed. In the cemeteries many of which followed was, to our farmer's They attended the same law school; night, but he got away after knocking take our place in the busy world at no the finest and largest monuments were ears, like 'the crash of doom,' and, became attached, became partners for distant day - growing up without any thrown down. The damage in the city forgetful of her whom he had promknowledge of present, or any study of is very great. At Papillion, Nebraska, ised to love and protect, and the court and jary. In a certain difficult the past, this ignorance, too, being im nine miles southwest, many buildings 'olive branches' of the family, he case where a woman was concerned he bued into them by the sanction of those were damaged, among others the Epis- thought only of that calf, and grasp- doubted his ability to do it justice and a hearing on the 8th, on a writ of ha-

jurious effect of their insane course. pecially in the southern part of the one of them around the calf, he buck-Let the head of every family think of State, occurred. It is estimated that led the other around himself, and this, and place in the hands of those ten inches of rain fell in South Kings prepared to fight the waves for the married a week swallowed a dose of or whom he is responsible the means ston. Two dams at Rocky Brook were life of himself and his dear calf. to- arsenic because her husband jokingly washed away, taking forty feet of the tally unmindful of the danger which intended giving it to another. After Narragansett Pier Railroad and badly threatened his 'old woman and chil- wanting the doctor to save her life she five ounces of arsenic, a part of which washing the highway. The water got dren.' When the danger was passed, died, and the husband now feels badly be put in the family coffee, and four THE Supreme Court has filed an opin- into the storehouse of the Peacedal those who witnessed his anxiety for over his little joke. ion in the case of Jordan & Porter, as: Manufacturing Company, damaging the safety of the calf proposed pre-

A Cell in the Penitentiary.

Judge Harding, of Luzerne county, assignment for the benefit of creditors is not an admirer of the "national by the bank had a balance due him of game," if his feelings are to be judged under date of June 4, says : The trains \$395 50. Mr. Sharlock claimed that from his language. He took occasion on the different railroads were much his balance in the bank was a set off to to express his sentiments on the subject delayed this morning on account of the note, which was denied by the as of professional base ball clubs a few caterpiliars on the tracks. They are signees. The Supreme Court, in its days ago, while on the bench in Wilkes- swarming by millions. The Port Stanopinion delivered by Chief Justice Ag. barre. He said that in his view, "to ley railroad found it necessary to shorten new, decides that the balance of Mr. become a salaried base ball player was its trains. Sharlook was a set off to the note, and to enter upon a career that would event-

A Lady Seventy Years Old Shot An Effort to Wrock a Train and Instantly Killed by a for Plunder.

On Saturday morning, June 2, Mrs. Elizabeth Reader, seventy years old. taking in about one square east and was shot in the breast by a burglar west, and destroying simost everything and instantly killed at her home in Blue Bell, a pre-Revolutionary vil- Louis at 9.20 o'clock Sunday night tremes. They are made of straw, people. The damage to property is lage, on the Wissakickon hills, about a week, the engineer saw some ob and are steeped in a bath of gold. estimated at \$300,000. The fire, a mile and a half west of Penn Llyn struction on the track, and instrantstation, on the North Pennsylvania dued after six hours' steady work by the Railroad. At the outskirts of the Many farmers were in town, a number er, aged seventy-five years, and his of whom were killed and wounded, wife Elizabeth, who, having amassed were the Court House, two newspaper tive business pursuits about six or Dr. E. L. Atkinson, who was on the offices, three churches, one of them the finest in Southern Illinois, and two in their household except a little will be asked for engine, were instantly killed, and small appropriation in order to give Frank Cotton, the engineer, was so the school children their annual jubilee, offices, three churches, one of their the seven years ago, and had been residschool houses. About twenty business in their household except a little girl badly injured that he died in two which will be held on the last Friday

About three o'clock on the morning from the floor and whispered loud ining the track, it was found that the ty fail.

crops in the ground, fruit trees and upon the burglar whom he first grasped and continued to hold dis-Some time ago the Russians took On the night of the 4th inst. a wind charged a revolver, the bullet enterfrom the Turks, after a well fought storm passed over the northern end of ing the wall. Then Mr. Reader explained by the fact that the night The bog cholera is doing a contest, the fortified place called Ar- Monroe county, Pa. Much damage was seized his gun, which hung by the dahan. The Turkish government is not done to property in the isolated agri-bed, and his wife got out to assist heavily, and that the train was only in Missouri. Should the plague con the property of that the place was properly only and that the train was only in Missouri. Should the plague con the place was properly only and that the train was only in Missouri. satisfied that the place was properly cultural districts, houses, barns and him. He fired and the shot was redefended. A court martial was order- other buildings being destroyed. Geo turned by the burglar whom he had ed to examine into the case. The ex- Brose, a farmer, while driving along caught. It was this bullet that tors of the fiendish act has been very unbealtby; they all seem to be

be a tramp, was found dead soon after the bed-room, which was in the secthe tornado had subsided, but whether ond story. With his gun Mr. Readhe was killed during the storm, or died er pushed the ladder, sending it and from other causes, is not known at this the burglar together to the ground, writing. The storm, which was ac- which they struck with a heavy thump. companied with a slight rain, wrecked The second burglar ran into another room, kicked the sash out of a win-A storm passed over a portion of dow and jumped through, to the almost devastation. We can only sum- and smeared it with blood, which us. Thomas Reed had 100 panes of evident from this that he had been ing Mr. Langston to state the exact glass broken in his residence, and his wounded. On the floor of this room crops more or less damaged; James M. and on the window through which he

sitions in such offices. In referring that between Soradoville and Painter. and blood on the fences which he had to the appointment of the postmis-

Forgot his Family in his De-The Toronto Globe prints the fol lowing as "a very amusing occur-At Omaha, lowa, on Thursday night, of animals, he, before starting on his On Thursday night a heavy rain, es place where it was tied, and, putting to be a case of insanity.

case of future mishaps." Railway Blocked by Cater-

A despatch from Ontario, Canada,

Seventy eight of the inmates of the penitentiary or the rope.

As an express train on the St. Louis

and San Francisco Railway, late the Atlantic and Pacific Railway, reached a point one and a half miles west of Woodend Station, 155 miles from St. ly applied the air-brakes, but too late; obstruction was, the engine and bag- several years. down an embankment of forty feet. 34,436 cattle, horses, sheep and pigs hours. Conductor Wilson started of june. sides of the track had been unjointed. The old man now saw that he was and the ends of the rails moved so embankment. The shots fired and anxiously awaited to take them of. the men seen leave no doubt that this Cumberland county sends the finest was a diabolical scheme to run the whole train down the bank, rob the nish the government with 25,000 head express, and plunder the passengers. of beef cattle, 20,000 bushels of core running at a speed of about ten miles hogs. Many farmers have lost their an hour. No clue to the perpetra- last hog, and those that are alive are

9th inst , says : A strange case of desertion has occurred at Burchrunville, and merely applied to him for money Chester county. A white woman, of due. good family and connections, it is said, Mrs. Sherman, the poisoner of three dence with a negro living near that tured at Providence, R. I. place. Of course the affair made a friends and went up to the negro's in the nick of time to save its life. residence, determined to rescue his seiged brother like a hive of bees. The cover. consequence was that a desperate fight. Pittsburg's baby show is a success

Flag A Case that Needs an The business is controlled entirely by Explanation.

A despatch from Key West, Florida, under date of June4, says : The Amer- The Clearfield Raftsman's Journal ican whaling schooner Ellen Rizpah, of print the names of over twelve hun- at three o'clock P. M. of said day, on the other things, to observe, in dealing was ploughing in a field when the storm all the neighbors were aroused, and Provincetown, Mass., has arrived here. came up. His horse became uneasy armed men proceeded to scour the While taking oil on the Keys, south of during May was 38. Cuba, the schooner was boarded by a Spanish cruiser, and her papers de- ton, Scranton, Wilkesbarre, Hazleton manded under the penalty of punish- and other points in Luzerne county for ment. Captain Dunbam produced his Colorado in a few weeks. The object papers, but they were considered insufficient, and he was detained four part of his head blown off the other days in close confinement until the ar- day at a premature blast at the farm are on it rival of a Spanish frigate.

Catching Grasshoppers.

The Indianapolis Journal says : simple but ingenious device for the de struction of grasshoppers has been tried masses. The ground was covered with man, for some of his strides were in Minnesota, with most successful reit. Four hours afterward hail was five feet long. The detectives and sults. A square piece of sheet iron, picked up as large as walnuts. Those police authorities are still searching slightly turned up at the ends and front, with the rear elevated several inches, the upper surface covered with coal tar, is drawn across the field, securing at each trip about a bushel of 'hoppers, more or less, which jump on to take a ride and stick fast in the tar. striking the rock near Bruce Mines: supplies of coal tar and sheet-iron in Minnesota baving been exhausted, Governor Pillsbury has ordered from Chithousands of families are thus growing ty, doing considerable damage to grow- ily. In order to be able to stock his tons of sheet iron for the purpose

Husband Wife Law Partners. life. The man looked up the cases ! ing two life preservers he ran to the carried it to his wife, and she proved it beas corpus before Judge Henderson.

A Joke with a Fatal End. A Pittsburg woman who had been

An Ex-Sheriff in Jail. William Black, the Philadelphia locked in jail. clock maker, now in the Montgomery County prison awaiting trial on a charge York in 26 hours. of breaking into the house of Johnson brothers, in Plymouth township, was Sheriff of Tioga county in 1866.

Dunkards Call on President

Hayes.

The inauguration of Governor Bentownship, deceased, having been grant-township, deceased, having bee German Baptists, from the State of Ohio, called at the White House on Wednesday to pay their respects to that have not a rod of railroad within

Six accidents occurred in the Luzern county coal mines on Thursday, result- out 1000 pairs of shoes per day. what miners callernof."

News Items.

There are eighty-five prisoners in the Allegheny county jail awaiting

to run the Permanent Exhibition. Gold bunnets are one of the last ex bow and a humming bird.

West Point bas 76 students in for on reaching the spot where the graduating class-the largest number in gage car left the track and plunged The Indiana Democrat estimates that

Allegheny Councils will be asked for

A reward of \$2000 is offered for the for another engine, and on the way arrest of ex Treasurer Millspaugh, of in question Mr. Reader awoke and heard a pistol-shot, and a ball passed Scranton, who is charged with stealing

> The decrease in the valuation of proj erty in Allegheny county this year, as compared with last, is over \$31,000,-

Efforts to find oil in Lycoming coun-They have over six bundred signers

to the pledge in Curwensville, Clearfield county.

sheeep sold in the Baltimore market. ing a two bundred thousand dollar was intensely dark, that it rained fearful work in the destruction of hogs Court House by days' lab r instead of contract, but Judge Dreher decided

afflicted with worms, coughs, thumps, and mange. A White Woman Deserts Her Charles Zendt, a butcher at Tom kinsville, Staten Island, threw a clea-The West Chester Republican of the ver at a man and split his head open, tim was formely in the employ of Zendt,

several children and took up her resi- caped a few days ago from the connecticut State Prison, has been recap-

great sensation, and the husband was in great distress. On Priday night last he gathered together a party of friends and went up to the negro's

Four of the children of Beni. Gackwife and chastise her black paramour, enhach, residing at Trexiertown Lehigh But the valiant darkies of the neigh- county, were personed a few days ago borhood got wind of the affair, and by cating dye stuff which they suppos

ensued, in which the white invaders The prizes have been distributed-\$20 were completely routed. There is no to the best baby, and 10 to the second. There were eighty-one little on exhibi-

road is approaching completion There is a Methodist church in

church treasury. The number of deaths at Harrisburg

Seventy-five persons will leave Pitts of the trip is to prospect for homes.

A man named Dwen bad the upper of the Cumberland almshouse. Some tramps who are lodged in the

their clothing and escaped with it. By the falling of the walls of a burning hat factory at Bridgeport, Connecticut, about midnight on the 8th inst., dozen men lost their lives.

A fire in Galveston, Texas, on Thursday night destroyed over two millions dollars worth of property The 17 year locust have made

ppearance in Lebigh county. Many farmers in Crawford and Erie ounties have been compelled to replant their corn on account of inferior

The Government has resolved to proceed with firmness against the Mor-

The Pittsburg judiciary in Quarter Sessions speak alarmingly of the

crease of abortions out their. Three tramps attacked John Todd of Pottstown, the other night at mid-

one of them down. Ezra Daniel Rizer, charged with the murder of Jeseph T. Miller, a prominet citizen of Lebanon county, Pa, had

After the evidence was heard he was recommitted for trial. A boy, Lincoln Nimmy, in Greensburg Pa., only 15 years old, having been severely disciplined by his father went to a drug store and purchased

members of the househole who drank Fast trains run from Chicago to New 1, 1878.

There were 141 marriages, 440 births and 430 deaths in New York city last week.

There are two counties in the their limits-Forest and Green.

The Pittsburg Penitentiary

No Case.

A Wilkesbarre judge; before whom a number of Germans were arraigned for baring a picuie of Sanday, decided there was no case.

Wool.

The wool market opens in Crawford ounty with buyers offering from thir-The trimming consists of a large velvet county with buyers offering from thirty five to forty cents. This is an ad- The following described real estate, to wit: ty five to forty cents. This is an ad-vance on last year, when it started at sion Farm of said Assignor, confaining 30 cents and gradually rose to 36. One Hundred and Forty Acres. As yet but little has been bought, sellers seeming to hold off for an advance. Large Stone Dwelling House,

Ball Playing Prohibited.

A New Enemy of The Potato.

The potatoes on a place near pottstown have been attacked by a strange disease. The vine for about two inches below and the same distance above the ground become black and finaily drop over and die.

Over Two Bushels. Over two bushel baskets full of ap-

perintendents, presidents, conductors, brakemen and baggage masters have beceived by the Philadelphia and Atlantie City Railwap | ompany. An Injunction. The people of Wayne county endeavored to procure an injunction to prevent the Commissioners from erect-

that the building might go on as the Commissioners directed.

Cheap Freight. Corn is now being taken from Chi-eago to New York for six and one quarter cents per bushel, all by boat.

West and East.

Col. S. A. Black, formerly superin tendent of the Middle Division, Penn recently left her husband and family of husbands and seven children, who es- sylvania railroad, has become superintendent of the Toledo, Wabash and Western railroad, one of the most important links in the connecting lines which bind the West and the East

week. Her birthday will be formally ship, or celebrated by religious ceremonies and FRIDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1877. a family gathering. She lives in a villa at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described situated on King George's highway, dent, to wit: swarmed to the assistance of their beit is feared the other three will not reHighlands to Tinton Falls, near Red

> Legal Notices. REAL ESTATE

-AT-

URSUANT to an order of sale issued in McCorsville, bounded on the west by by the Court of Common Pleas of the school lot, on the north and east by public The business is controlled entirely by county of Juniata, the undersigned, As-women, and there is a balance in the signee of John W. Sartain, will expose to ale by public vendue, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1877. A VALUARIE FARM

situate in Walker township, county of Ju-niata, Pa, bounded by lands of Jerome N. mpson, lands of the heirs of Peter Regan, lands of Joseph Hostetler, and others, 100 ACRES.

nore or less. The land is in a fine state of of lime applied within seven years. There 2 Comfortable Dwelling Houses,

Montgomery county Aimshouse stripped several of their fellow lodgers of
The farm is also well supplied with spring

every variety that will produce fruit in our climate. Is located in a good neighborhood, convenient to school, church and stores, and is 34 miles distant from Thompsontown station of P. R. R.
TERMS OF SALE.—One-fourth of the

purchase money to be paid cash when the roperty is stricken down; one-fourth on the first day of November, 1877; and the halance, being one-half of the whole, on the first day of March, 1878. These two last payments to bear interest from the day of sale, and to be secured by judgment bond Deed executed and possession given on the first day of April, 1878. ROBERT MCMEEN. ROBERT McMEEN, Assignee of John W. Sartain. June 13, 1877-td

REAL ESTATE AT

ASSIGNEE'S SALE THE undersigned, Assignee of Elias

tors, will, by virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, expose to sale on the premises in Payette township, at 2 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY JULY 21, 1877, The following real estate, to wit: A tract of land, bounded by lands of Peter Brown,

Smith, for the benefit of his credi-

Christian Lauver, Ann Koons, Abraham Haldeman and others, containing SEVENTY-TWO ACRES. nore or less, and having thereon erected a

GOOD LOG HOUSE. NEW BANK BARN. Wagon Shed, Spring House, and other out-buildings. There is a Well of good water on the premises, also a very fine assortmen of Fruit Trees.

About thirty acres of this land is under cultivation, and the balance is in timber. The property is quite near Brown's Mills, in Fayette township, and is let close proximity to schools, churches and stores.

TERMS —Ten per cent. to be paid on the members of the househole who drank day of sale; fifteen per cent. when the sale is confirmed by the Court; and the balance in five and eight months from the date

> JOSEPH T. SMITH, Assignee. June 13, 1877.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Elizabeth Rambler, leceased. ETTERS of Administration on the es-tate of Elizabeth Rambler, late of Lack

claims will please present them without de LOUIS B. ATKINSON.

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ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

more or less, having thereon erected a

BANK BARN, Wagon Shed with Stabling, Ball Playing Prohibited.

On account of a child being badly burt in Lykens by a hard ball, the burgess and borough council have prohibited the playing of ball on the streets.

BANK BARN, Wagon Shed with Stabling. Corn Crib, and other outbuildings. About 125 acres of this land is cleared, well fenced, and in a high state of cultivation. There is a fine Quarry of excellent LIME-STONE on the premises, with KILN erections the prohibited the playing of ball on the streets. hibited the playing of ball on the streets and sidewalks.

A Now Enemy of The Potsto.

ed thereon. The land has rectally limed. There is a fine Spring thoroughly limed. There is a fine Spring of #ater on the premises, with a Fountain Pump, which supplies both the house and burnyard with an excellent quality of water. This farm is well supplied with Fruit, there being a good Apple Orchard, a Peach Orchard, and a good supply of Grapes and No. 2 .- A tract of land adjoining the

EIGHTY-FIVE ACRES,

and outbuildings. About Seventy Acres of this land is cleared, well fenced, and also in a good state of cultivation; the remainder is well set with timber. There is a fine plications for positions of clerks, su-

No. 3.— Three lots of Woodland, con-taining about SIX ACRES each, adjoining

Chestnut, Oak, and other timber. The land above described is situated about % miles southeast of McAlisterville, about 14 mile northeast of East Salem, and about 1 mile from Brown's Milis. It is in close proximity to schools, churches and

TERMS.—Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid when the land is struck down to the purchaser; fifteen per cent. when the sale is confirmed by the Court; and the balance in three payments, the one payable in six months from date of confirmation, and the other payments in twelve and eighteen months from said date respec-tively, with interest from April 1, 1878, in case of the cleared land, and from date of the rate by rail is about seventeen confirmation in case of the woodland; the payments to be well secured by judgment notes. EZRA SMITH,

Assigned of Solomon Coffman. May 30, 1877.

COURT SALE Valuable Real Estate!

ORPHANS'

real estate, late the property of said dece-

No. 1. A tract of about TWO ACRES of Ground, in McCoysville, bounded by lands of John Dobbs on the west, by a public road on the south and east, and on the north by lands of J. C. Stewart, having thereon

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, Allan Pinkerton's great book, The Molly Maguires and the Detectives, is now ready A GOOD STABLE, and all necessary outbuildings. There is

ses, also running water. No. 2. A lot of about 2 Acres of Ground road, and on the south by lands of James Steenson, having thereon erected a new

Two - Story Frame Store House. 30x32 feet, with WAREHOUSE, STABLE and Wagon Shed. There is a good young Apple Orchard on the premises, also running water.

The above tract will be divided into two

lots and sold either separately or together, to suit the convenience of purchaser. No. 3. A tract of about 80 ACRES of land, near McCoysville, bounded on the west by lands of John E. Dobbs, on the south by lands of Abraham Noss and heirs of Thos. Barnard, on the east by lands of Jacob Noss and public road, and on the north by lands ot James Steenson. About 35 acres of this land is cleared and in a good state of cultivation, the balance is in good timber. Four or five building lots will be taken off this tract and offered for sale separately at

per cent, when the sale is confirmed by the ourt; and the balance in two equal instalments, payable in six and twelve months rom the date of confirmation, interest to be paid from April 1st, 1878, when possession will be given.
SAMUEL B. CRAWFORD,

Adm'r of Joseph S. Laird, deceased.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Sarah Stroup, deceased.

LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of Sarah Stroup, late of the borough of Mifflintown, dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands are requested to make known the same withoutleay to JOSEPH ROTHROCK.

May 2, 1877.

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, Commissioners of the county of Juniata, hereby give notice that we will not sell or renew County Bonds, after this date, at a higher rate that four per cent., and the Tax Collec-tors for the year 1877 shall allow five per cent. abatement on all taxes paid on their respective Duplicates until the 11th day of September next; and that the said Collectors will be required to settle their respective Duplicates promptly in one year from

JAMES McLAUGHLIN. W. H. GRONINGER, D. B. COX, May 1, 1777-1f

Administrator's Notice. Estate of David H. Ubil, dec'd.
WHEREAS Letters of Administration on the estate of David H. Ubil, late Spruce Hill township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will please present them

without delay to JACOB ESH, Adm'r., Pleasant View P. O., Juniata Co., Pa. April 11, 1877.

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