A VISIT TO CARLISLE

from the age of 8 to 21 years; most of from a school at Hampton, Va., in October able him to improve his methods. iast. Most of them are wild and don't want to be seen by the white people, they allow of no tamiliarity, without there is a chance to make money. In order to get them out, to have sport, we got them at election, that was held on the seven-After knocking off some small pieces coin; one fellow being an expert marksman we agreed to put up a piece of coin every time until he would miss. As soon as he raised the bow in a level with his eye the arrow was discharged and the coin would drop; S. Goshen, S. H. Showers; Auditors, at a distance of two rods, he did not miss T. V. Irwin I. J. Musser; Assessor, the 40th shot. This was exciting Caleb Parker; Constable, W. amusement. It was truly laughable to hear them talk in their own language. They used the words, hist! quack! umph! shoo! keraw thom thaw t and when they laugh, bill, L. E. Atkinson, James H. Simons they wrinkle their nose, and show their pearly white teeth, and say ush! but in trying to mimic the whites with a loud ha! hat they make a terrible blunder of it. They are all well proportioned in body. They have small black eyes, and straight black hair. They are dressed like soldiers orphans. Our friend Mr. Swiger informs us that they try to keep up the old adage in eating, "that" fingers were made before they could not be kept in bed. In less than five minutes after their teacher leaves Powell. the room they all prefer to lay under the hed. The last lot came there in December and at this date they have quite a time to keep the pants on them. They would tear them off and lap them around to suit their style. Some would cut the seats out of them. When they go to the spring, or to the other buildings they walk in a straight line with one foot directly in front of the other. They talk a great deal in a few words. They being of different tribes, tongues, they don't understand each other so that they don't appear to enjoy themselves as J. Oles; Constable, John McCoy. many white boys do. Five are sick. Two have died. Some broke out and ran away but were captured and brought back. At

smooth like that of a woman. Their quarters are comfortable and completely equiped with school house furniture, They sit on the floor, instead of on Keiser Ner Meloy. chairs, or lie around like soldiers in camp. Some are to be tarmers, some shormakers, and a number will learn other trades; they take easier to the learning of a trade than spectors, Wm. G. Smith, I C Lantz ; to the learning of our language. A dark School Directors, U.Shuman, R. Keich. colored man is not safe among them, they ner, Henry Auker ; Supervisors B. F. shout buffalo, and go for him. Judge- Oliver, J. E. Longacer: Overseers of next day bad, and she used it. While fork, after which they robbed him of ing from their costume, they came to the the Poor J. L. Lukens, Arnold Varnes; at work she saw the doctor coming, and sixty cents. Smith who is 83 years old barracks in a filthy condition. They dis- Auditor, Theodore S. Thompson, Asplay taste in the wreathing of flawers and sessor, N. Hinkle; Constable, John M. bot on the tackle. He came in, examso forth. The hair of the girls has not Stutts. been cut as short as that of the boys, but the features have a masculine appearanc; some of the smaller girls are pretty. Town Counsil, Jacob Crist, W. C. Pick up a 7 year old of either sex, it will Pomerov, R. M. Sterrett, Samuel Buck. look you in the face, straight, and when Callar Wix, P. C. Rannels : School

Going to headquarters we told the sour ble ; Justice of Peace, J. W. Stimmel. Going to headquarters we told the San Auditor, J. Orr, D. S. Coyle; Assessor, Loudon, for unbecoming conduct, on Miffinteen S. S. Association, will be Captain Pratt, he came, we extended to C. M. Funk; Judge of election J. M. him the common courtesy that is due Speedy ; Inspectors H. E. Oves, C his honerable station. He kindly invited Lintburst ; Constable, P. R. Maloy. us in, and introduced us to his Majesty Chief-of the Bancoes, also Chief .-The former was scated on the floor, the J. O. Brown, Wm. Zimmerman : Over latter was standing erect as a sentinel on seers, John P. Kelly, B. P. Clark guard; his hair hung straight down his back Supervisors, W. B Young, Wm. Clark: two feet. They were on their way to School Directors D. B. McWilliams Washington to have a talk over the Hayit David Adams; Assessor, J. Hervy trouble. After expressing sympathy, we Allen ; Constable, Armstrong Kinslose bade them good by, by a hearty shake of Assessor, Harrison Reed; Clerk B. F their paw, and walked out of the stockade, Martin. Looking back we counted 10 brick buildings 2 stories high, 100 feet long, with upper porches; which have been there more than 100 years. Carlisle is a nice town. H. T. Smith; Assessor N. M. Stewart After making a few pop calls on old army School Directors, S. M. Megaughey, J friends, we ordered our mag and sleigh and M. Beale; Overseers J. W. Milliken, started homeward. Our first stop was James Wiley; Auditors, W. Dougher made at the hotel on the top of the Blue ty, C. Myers: Supervisors, John Ranridge, it was a short stop; 15 minutes. dolph, A. Rober; Constable. John On our flying trip down the mountain we Harry; Clerk S. T. Price; Treasuer, drove into a flock of wild turkies. They J. P. Heffelfinger. kept the road for quite a distance, but at last flew off to the side into the woods. Soon we reachd the valley, then Bloomfield 17 miles distant from Cartisle in 3 hours. Mr. Editor, if you or any of the many readers of the Sentinel desire an interesting drive, when the sleighing is good, or on a summer day, it may be enjoyed in L. Vanart, Samuel Kibzer; Assessor, those 32 miles from Thompsontown to Carlisle, via, of New Port, Bloomfield, and Sterrett's Gap, and in it realize the sentiment of the song of the "10 little Indian boys.

HARRY MOORE.

RICHFIETD, PA., Feb., 17 1880.

Editor Sentinel and Republican .- We were favored with the publication of the proceedings of the township teachers Institute, of Monroe township, in a former issue of your paper. We deem it our duty to publish the proceedings of the same, since the last publication, which are Institute met and was called to order by the President, after which the following business was transacted. First, the query box was opened, and questions which were selected from various branches of education and distributed among the members.

niscellaneous business the Institute ad-Transient advertisements inserted at 50 was then discussed by the Institute until Graybill. Transient business notices in local colwas then presented by Peter Rumfelt. ann, 10 cents per line for each insertion.

How do you secure and hold the attention George Boyer; Supervisors—S. R. Meother teachers following in a general discussion. An unusual interest was manifested in this subject, for the attention of On the 7th inst., at noon we arrived at a class was deemed essential, by every Juniata, by way of Bloomfield Perry be imparted. Institute adjourned. From the interest manifested by the teachers we have a controlled to first rate dinterest manifested by the teachers we Carlisle after a pleasant sleigh ride from teacher present, before instruction couled ner at the Perry House, we started to the are led to believe that this Institute is the noted Barracks close to town to see the boon of vital interest, and is the means of young Indians; this being Saturday we preparing the teacher to instruct their claswere allowed to enter the stockade; on no ses more successfully. Every member other day of the week are citizens allowed deems it his duty to become more familiar to go in. It was a sight to see 160 of the and more thoroughly versed in the branchyouth of several different tribes of savages, es taught is the common schools, and instead of trusting to the resources of his whom were males. We are told that there own single mind, the opicion of other are but few that can speak or understand a teachers is presented who may have a difword of our language. A number came ferent mode of instructing, which may en-

I. L. ZIMMERMAN, Sec.

THE ELECTION The following is the result of the

MIFFLINTOWN

Judge of Election, George Jacobs Inspectors, J. M. Christy, C. McClel lan ; School directors, H. S. Scholl, C. B. Horning ; Overseers of Poor, H. Noble : Chief Burgess, James Robin-Town Counsel, R. E. Parker, S. B Loudon, N. A. Elder John S. Gray-

PATTERSON. Inspectors, W. W. Copeland, R. E. Assessor, Joseph Brindle : Auditor, L. G. Marks; School Direcham ; Overseers of the Poor, S. C. Gushard, W. A. McMitt; Burgess, D ald, Joshua A. Foreman, H. D. Funk, caught here within January and the Late style hats at R. E. Parker's Wm. Hartman; Constable, A. C. present month of February. On Wed store.

FERMANAGH.

Judge of Elections, John G. Hack enberger; Inspectors, William Mc-Laughlin, T. B. Sulouff; Assessors, Harry Stambaugh, Enoch Horning Auditor, Davis Weller; Supervisors, William Peoples, Sol. Brubaker ; School Directors, William Banks, Simon Mumma : Overseers of the Poor. Isaac Puffenberger, Wm. B. Horning Justices of the Peace, Norman L. Rank, Henry Sulouff : Clerk, George

MILFORD. Judge of Election, Cloyd Horning! first they climbed to the top of houses and Inspectors, Win. Partner, James P trees to hide and get out of reach, they Walters; School Directors, N. W. would be flat on the ground behind benches Sterrett, James Stewart, J N Kerr ; out or over at Overseers, C. L. Waream, S. I. Mc and general incidents of camp life, life 'ulloch ; Supervisors, Jesse Reynolds, in the arroy. Soldiers who will pass the visitors as they pass. There is no appearance of beard—the face of all of them B. D Kepner; Constable, Alfred Crim through the wars yet to come, will do Auditors, Thomas McCulloeb, R. A. Robison ; Township Clerk, Samuel R himself. Walters : Justices of the Peace, J.

DELAWARE Judge of Election J. B , Frey ; In

PORT ROYAL Chief Burgess, W. D. McCormiek:

its companions say, hum! hum!, it will twist Directors, A. W. Shelly, D. G. Alter: Overseers Poor, Eph Rannels, W. No-BEALE

Judge, Wm. Leonard; Inspectors,

TUSCARORA Judge, Ephraim Duncan ; Inspectors S. Woodward, S. B. Barton ; Justice

FAYETTE. Justice, Wm. Dunn; Judge, J. G Fleming ; Inspectors, T. M. Thompson, Reuben Reynolds ; Overseers, George Martin, H H Brubaker; School Di church. rectors, W. V. Shirk, W. H. Knopse. John Ehrenezllers ; Supervisors, John Aaron Leidy ; Constable, Ezra Phillips.

LACK TOWNSHIP. Judge, J. M. Rhine ; Inspectors, J. B. Clark, F. N. Caruthers ; Constable, Robt. Rhine Supervisors, James Wallace, A. C. Rice; Overseers, John Brant, John Crist; Assessor James Rhine; Auditor, Robt, Robinson; Clerk, Robt. Pollock ; School Directors Harvy B. Gray, Samuel Bartley.

SUSQUEHANNA. Auditor, George Klinger; Assessor, Daniel Knouse ; Constable Henry Bey Judge, D. G. Garman; Inspectors, D. as follows. On Saturday, Feb., 7th, the D. Bohner, S S. Updegrove; School Directors, Geo. W. Lyter, Peter Strawser; Supervisors, Jonathan Weiser, Henry Kerstetter; Overseers, David evening. Fisher, John Kerstetter.

GREENWOOD Judge, E. B. Cox ; Inspectors, John and appropriate answers given with many Rhoads, a tie between W. W. Ferguinteresting and instructing illustrations. son and T. J. Brown ; Overseers, An-Then, Prof. J. W. Johns favored the Institute with an eloquent and instructive S. S. Smith; Assessor H. Nipple; Su. Wayne Bio stitute with an eloquent and instructive S. S. Smith, Assessor H. Nepple; Sulphus address on the subject of Geography address on the subject of Geography pervisors, J. R. Ferguson, Samuel logs near Bradford, on Monday, had log J. H. Willis and ably discussed by the In- Zeiders; Clerk, H. W. Shedle.

MONROK.

Judge-Samuel Keller: Inspectors journed to meet the following Saturday. W. McConnell, Baltzer Lauver; School The teachers met at the appointed time Directors—Henry Page, Christian and after the reading and adoption of the Knouse; Assessor—C. A. Lauver; minutes of the previous meeting, the query Anditors — John Rune, John G. Shellbox was opened as before, and answers enberger, D. S. Winey; Constable-

of pupils while conducting a recitation? the Meen, James Koons; Overseers-S. A. Koons, William Kouler ! Inspectors-T. W. Kepner, Isaiah Berkey; Judge -Wm. Hench ; Assessor-H. S. Me-Meen; Olerk-W. S. Weimer : Treas-

> Judge-George Herr; Insphetors-Henry Book, David Diven; Justice-D. Wallis; Directors- Solomor Manbeck, Josiah Gingrich: Overseers -Christ, Tyson, J. R. Vanormer; Supervisors-Wm. Eagler, Palmer Shell-enberger; Assessor-John Detra; Constable-Henry Auker; Auditors-John Motzer, Michael Sieber. THOMPSONTOWN.

> Burgess-J. Warren Plett; Council -J. G. Haideman, Israel Tennis, Noah Cameron, S. M. Kepler, J. M. Nelson, T.T. Reynolds, Judge-Thomas Pat-ton; Inspectors-A. R. Feehrer, J. M. Directors-E Benner, I. N. Grabb: Auditors-J. P. Wickersham, Irvin W. M'Naight, Horace W. Myers; Over-seers-W. H. Nelson. E. A. Tennis; Constable-Jacob Spicher.

louff, Samuel Strayer, Robert McDon- pery live state. Numbers have been buildings. water and return in the spring.

present on that occasion. An other a favor by publishing this notice. entertainment is in contemplation by the Post. It has been the habit of the soldier of every age, from this one on A thick solution of week age. mel; Assessor, Wm. B. McCahan; the same thing when the storms of war for clothing for men and boys.

compensating weight, and told the Smith, who lives on a lonely road, and man's wife to let it stay there until his return. She wanted to use the iron best Smith with the handle of a pitch in her fright replaced the iron glowing bas a family consisting of a wife, three

Mrs. L. Kepner, and Mise Mary Two men have been arrested. Smith, from Mexico. Women of re | Cassimere goods of all kinds for sale puted easy virtue were arrested by at R. E. Parker's store. officer Noble, and sent to jail by Squire | The Sabbath School Convention of Saturday evening.

Last Wednesday, testimony was ta- gelical Church in Patterson. for license by landlord McMurtrie.

SHORT LOCALS.

Fearfully scratched -election tickets. Wild ducks are scarce. Montavi was observed as a boliday. Altoons, was Parnelled. Altoons talks 4th of July-parade.

give an entertainment next Friday evening a ton has been put away so far to meet at 7 o' clock in the Academy school room. | this large demand. Admission, 15 cents.

The Aiken brothers had a musician, named, P. J. Gildemeester, in town last week to show people what music there is in the piano that they sell.

Rev. M. Laurie, preached to Tabernacle Presby-terians, on Sabbath. On Sabbath, Rev. J. J. Hamilton preach

ed to Lost Creek Presbyterians, in the brick

lot the water street. JUDE TYSON, will sell live stock, and all kinds of farming tools, March 4 1880, I will attend to all calls, as this part of the at his place of residence, in Walker town-

The Huntingdon bar banqueted Judge Junkin.

Robins and blue birds put in an appear ance last week. Black smiths in this place have organized o perfect a scale of prices.

Wm. Copland, is building a brick house in Patterson. The Juniata conference, of the Synod of Central Pennsylvania will meet in this place on Monday evening March 8

NOTICE .- Numerous requests have been standing or owing for a period of more than call at, or address this office. [jan29-tf one year. The time is extended to the last

1880 in the Lutherau Church. The

Wayne Bloodgood, while getting out cures cough, brings rest and gives strength. HENRY HARSHBERGER, M. D., logs near Bradford, on Monday, had It tastes so pleasant that children cry for it.

A festiva', for the benefit of the M. E. Church, will be held on Fri-

day, and Saturday evening, in the The Mount Pleasant people are not yet one mile southeast of Centreville, at 10 done talking about a mock court that their literary society held a few evenings ago given to the questions. Grammar having John Bowersox: Overseers—Christian in which a breach of promise case was tried. been continued from the former meeting. Lauver, Noah Leister; Clerk-E. C. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum eight thousand dollars. After the verdict was annonneed, the lawyers engaged in a violent

> debate on the question of a new trial. The Harrisburg Telegraph of last Friday says : Twenty-seven drummers sited the grocery store on Market street yesterday. Not all at one time, but in single lots, and the proprietor was kept busy yelling "We don't want sugar ; ditto coffee ; ditto molasses, clothes pins, salt fish, hams, crackers, starch, soap Step-ladders, tea, matches, cheese, baskets, wooden ware, queens-ware, any kin of ware—get out!"

On Thursday evening a stranger whose name, from papers on his person, appears to have been Jacob Christian attempting to board a freight train West, missed his hold and fell under the cars, in Patterson and was killed. He had put a satchel on the platform of the car before he attempted to get on. The satchel was despatched for, and sent back ; it contained a set of tools for stuffing horse collars; a letter in German from Wilkesbarre was among the other things on his person.

"In a Detroit Methodist church is a dear lady who in order to hear the serman has a speaking tube and ear-piece in the pew, onnected with the pulpit by a pipe running under the floor. The pulpit end terminates in a funnel-shaped attachment extending downward from the desk, and covered with Ezrs Pasick caught au cel last week a sort of grating or perforated disc. The while he sat fishing for suckers. Those pastor recently had an English preacher to who noted the catching of the eel assist him, and the Englishman thought thought it was something uncommon to this hearing arrangement was a hot-air regtake place in the winter. Exchanges ister. He imagined he felt it, and got within the past five days, make mention warmer and warmer, till he couldn't stand of eets having been caught in their res- it, and clapped the Bible over the thing. pective localities. Of the numerous The old lady, of course, didn't hear any mentions we take the following, from more of his sermon and after services the Alloona Tribune, of the 20th, he said to the paster: "Doctor, you will Judge, of Elections, John Kelly; which paper gets the information from kill yourself in that pulpit. Such a current a correspondent from Holidaysburg. of hot air constantly arising in your face Another of the remarkable freaks of must be exceedingly prejudicial to health. this very wonderful winter, is the fact What wonderfully curious people you tors, W. S. North, John H. Cunning- eels have failed to go into their usual Americans are in your methods of heating." winter quarters where they remain in a And he has probably gone back to England torpid state until the warm Spring to write a book about the strange manner F. Stevens; Town Council D. K. Su shower brings them back to their slip in which the people in America heat their

nesday evening a gentleman caught six The Lewistown Gazette says; W. H. on a dip-net at the viaduet in less Glass, Allenville, Mifflin county Pa., than an hour. We have never before has in his possession a pocket Bible beard of live active eels being caught which he found on the battle field of by net or book in midwinter. It interferes with the fish commissioners' theory June 1864. The following name is security. All sums of five dollars and unwho say eels spend the winter in salt written on the fly leaf: Charles W. Staples, private, 2d Conn. Heavy Artillery resented to him by his mother entertainment given by the Should any of his friends desire, he will Post of the G. A. R. on Saturday night forward the book to them if they send was highly enjoyed by people who were their address. Newspapers will confer

back to time out of date, to meet as the Post of the G. A. R met last Saturday evening to recount the deeds of valor, the joy and sorrow the deeds of valor, the joy and sorrow life into and lost its life thereby.

Go to R. E. Parker's store for clott are over. It is the soldier repeating A Washington correspondent asserts that President Have saves forty thousand

dollars out of his salary. A New York city doctor, in setting a Last Sunday evening a week. near patient's broken leg, connected it Wilkesbarre P., four young men with a tackel baving a flat-iron as a broke into the residence of Benjamin med the leg, and took up the hot iron. daughters and a son, all of whom were He let it drop mighty quick, and said at home at the time except the latter, some hot irony words, under the im- and Smith claims that the ruffians out. pression that the woman had put up a raged his oldest daughter, and made several attempts to burn the house.

> held on Tuesday evening March 2 1880, at 7 o'clock P. M. in the Evan

ken before Justice Loudon in the case Mrs. Batesholtse, mother of the foreman that has grown out of the application of the Sentenel office, is in a precarious state of health.

Rev. J. H. Mathers, will preach, next Sabbath, in the morning, at the usual hour, in the Presbyterian charch at McAllister. ville, and in the evening, in the brick church in this place.

After a painfull illness of two years. James Murphy died at his home near Reed's Gap. on the 17th inst., The people of Pittaburg consume
The Academia Missionary Society will 90,000 tons of ice every summer. Not

AT COST.

From this day forward, I.

Come at once and SECURE BARGAINS. N. B .- In the UNDERTAKING branch

Repair and Repaint CHAIRS AND FURNITURE of all kinds. until I give Public Notice to the contrary.

Hoping to receive your patronage until notice as above stated is given, I remain Respectfully yours, W. P. SNYDER

House, and two Store Rooms, in the bor-Conference will last till Wednesday ough of Mifflintown, Juniata county, Pa. L. E. Atkinson, This is a rare chance to acquire a dwelling house, and business place in Miffiintown; a made that we extend the time in which to chance, which if left pass, may not be send bills for subscription that have been equaled in many years. For particulars,

Feb. 27 .- John F. Smith will sell at public o'clock A. M., on Friday, February 27, 1880. Three work horses, I two-year-old colt, 3 sucking colts, 3 cows, 5 head of young cattle, 2 wagons, resper, threshing machine, grain drill and other farming implements; also, household furniture.

of residence, in Milford township, at 9 o'clock s. m., on TUESDAY, MARCH 24, inquisition confirmation and rule granted o 1880, six work horses, three colts, twenty- all parties in interest, to wit, Jacob Bostet. eight head of cows and young cattle, three | ler, Sarah Laut, Henry Sausman, Elizabeth sows, forty-two shotes and pigs, thirty-five Ehrenseller, Lydia West, Rarbara Winegard sheep, one Wheeler trashing machine and ner, Jane Basom, Hannah Crater, and Jon tread power, Eureka power, fodder cutter, athan Hostetler to appear at an Orphans winnow mill, grain drill, reaper and mower Court to be held at Millintown on Tuesday sulky corn plow and cultivator, three com- cept, or refuse to accept said real estate mon cultivators, two four horse wagons, the valuation, or show cause why the same one two horse wagon, one horse spring should not be sold. wagon, wagon ladders and bed, Yankee harness, bridles and collars, set of black. smith tools, grain cradles and scythes, several hundred bushels of corn, potatoes, cured meat, apple butter, chairs, carpet, tables, cupboards, stands, mileh crocks, and at the Horningtown School House on the numerous other articles. A credit of 12 6th day of March 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M months will be given on sums over five dol. for the purpose, of receiving proposals for lars. On sums of one hundred dollars and | building a new School House, 28 by 40 fee:

upwards the notes may be renewed, with each applicant to hand in one proposal for approved security, if desirable, at the ex- frame, and one proposal for brick building piration of the first credit of 12 months. PUBLIC SALE .-- Of valuable stock, farming implements, household and kitchen fur- cations can be seen at residence of Secre niture. Will be sold at public sale, by the undersigned Administrators of Daniel Stouffer deceased, late of Walker Township. at the late residence of the deceased, about two miles east of Mifflintown on the Cedar Spring road, on Wednesday March, 16th 1880, the following described valuable personal property to wit, one good horse, 12 Lot will be sold at Public Outery on March head fine young cattle, 5 head of milk cows, 8 head of good shotes 16 head of fine sheep, one good buggy, good spring wagon, sleigh, sled, hay rake, wind mill, plows, harrows, forks, one set of good drawing harness en tirely new, other harness of all kinds, numerous log chains, and other chains, about cut saw, lot of tools, and many small arti-cles used in farming not mentioned; pota-will sell at public sale, on the premises, at 1 toes, lard, hams, shoulders and flitch, applebutter, dried apples, hard soap, a box of honey, canned fruit, 100 yards good car-

pet, chairs, crocks, stoves, oil cloth, tables, cupboard, cook stove, sink, doughtray rocking chairs, 5 pair of full bedsteads and bedding, biankets, quilts, 2 teather beds, loose feathers in bags, meat vessels togethr with a large variety of articles not herein A credit of nine months will be given on

AMOS STOUFFER.

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. MITTLINTOWN, Feb. 52, 1880 Butter 18 Shoulder Potatoes 00 Onions.....

Corrected weekly. Quotations for To-par. Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1986.

Wheat.... Corn..... Oats Rye..... Cloverseed...... 4 50to5 09 PRILADELPHIA GRAIN MARKETS

Philadelphia Feb. 21 1880. There was sgain an upward turn in wheat, and we ightly advance our quotations. The losing prices were : \$1.48] was bid and \$1.49 asked for No. 2 red February; \$1.49 bid and \$1.49 asked for do. March; \$1.50 bid and \$1.50\(\gamma\) asked for do. April; \$1.50\(\gamma\) bid and \$1.51 asked for do. May. Corn was in better demand, and prices were again 4c. per bushel higher. The closing rates were: 574c hid and 591c, asked for sail February; 564c, bid and 57c, asked and collecting of claims, and all legal busi-

FOR RENT .- The Corner Store-room i the Beltord Building, now occupied by E. Parker, is for rent. Inquire of MARGARET BELFORD.

Camphor Milk cures Headache and Neu ralgia. Camphor Milk cures Rhenmatism and Lame Back.

Camphor Milk costs 25c; 5 bottles \$1. Sold by Banks & Hamlin, Mifflintown, and Hamlin & Co., Patterson. [mar19-ly

Phoenix Pectoral will cure your Cough. Phonix Pectoral cures hoarseness quickly

Hamlin & Co., Patterson. fmar19-ly

FURNITURE TOSEPH PAGE,

W. F. SNYDER.

Will sell off my entire stock of Furniture AT COST.

business shall receive my Special Attention. Also, I will make PICTURE FRAMES of all kinds, having a large stock of molding Stockholders Individually Liable. on hand. I will also

Mifflintown, Jan. 12, 1880-if

FOR SALE .- A commodious Dwelling Charlotte Snyder,

To Interest allowed at the rate of 3 per

VIOLENT COUGHING racks the system and brings on bemorrhage. Phoenix Pectoral

Sheriff J. R. Kelly will 'sell, at his place

all sums over five dollars, with approved der cash. Sale to commence at 9 o'clock

ABRAHAM STOUFFER.

S. B. Loudon Auction

COMMERCIAL.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Camphor Milk cares Cuts, Bruises and Bridge street.

Phonix Pectoral tastes good and brings Phoenix Pectoral costs 25c; 5 bottles \$1. Sold by Banks & Hamlin, Mifflintown, &

Vendue Cryer and Auctioneer.

Address-Joseph Page, Cocolamne, Ju-Prompt attention given to auction sales of store goods, public sale of land, sale of live stock, farming implements and house hold goods. New Advertisements.

JUNIATA VALLEY BANK, OF MIFFLINTOWN, PA. BRANCH AT PURT ROYAL

J. NEVIN POMEROY, President. T. VAN IRWIN. Cashier DIRECTORS: J. Navin Pomeroy, Joseph Rothrock, George Jacobs, Philip M. Kepner, George Jacobs, Amos G. Bonsall, Louis E. Atkinson.

W. C. Pomeroy, STOCKHOLDERS: J. Nevin Pomeroy, Wm. Van Sweringe Philip M. Kepner, Joseph Rothrock, Sam'l Herr's Heirs. Jane H. Irwin, Mary Kurtz, Samuel M. Kurtz, J. Holmes Irwin, T. V. Irwin, John Hertzler.

nt. on 6 months certificates, 4 per cent. on at all hours. 12 months certificates.

Legal Notices.

Notice in Partition

At an Orphans Court for the County of Junizta held at Mifflintown on the 16th day of December A. D. 1879 Before the Honerable B .P. Junkin President and Associate Justice of said Court present.

In the marter of the partition of the Real Estate of Jacob Hostetier deceased. And now to wit December 16 A. D. 1879 combined, horse rake, sled, fleigh, log sled, the 16th day of March A. D. 1880, to ac-J. R. KELLY, Sheriff.

> Feb 16 1880 School, House Letting.

The Fermanagh School Board, will me faithful performance of contract. Specifi tary two miles north of Miffintown.

WILLIAM BANKS, Pres'L. H. A. STARBAUGH, Secretary. Pebruary 19 1880.

Sale of School House.

The Horningtown School House, an 6 1880 at 10 o'clock A. M. Title pertect. Terms will be made known on day of sale WILLIAN BANKS, President. H. A. STANBAUGH, Secretary. February 18 1880,

ORPHANS' 100 chickens, 10 tons of hay, 4 horse road COURT SALE!

> THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 1880, The following valuable real estate, to wit A LOT OF GROUND

in McCoysville, Juniata county, Pa., having thereon creeted a large and well-finished FRAME HOUSE. GOOD OFFICE.

LARGE STABLE, and all necessary out Court; and the batance in two annual pay-ments, on April 1, 1880, and April 1, 1881

Taxes will also be sold at the same time and place the following personal property to wit: All the Books, Medicines, Drugs the office belonging to the late Dr. S. B. Crawford, deceased.

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