ing medicine.

land held a convention last week on ize the coin and the speculation must agreeing that History should not the subject of the milk trade.

To make a Democratic politician go for you like a bull with hay on his horn, just intimate that the South haze a cadet named Craig, and as a journed. ern Democrats were at the bottom of the Danville, Va., riot last fall.

CONGRESSMAN MACKET, of South Carolina, died unexpectedly last week. His district has a large number of colored men in it, and they elected him to Congress; in return for their votes he put many negroes in office in South Carolina.

eral Porter deemed it two dark to five feet seven inches high. He ing, by Prof. Landis, was the crown-

Bank, of Watertown, Mass., disap- This soon became a general melee in ever witnessed in Juniata county.peared a few days ago, with a large the new quarters. It was finally Before adjourning leading members sum of money that belongs to the stopped by the officer in charge and to the lew quarters. It was many of the U. P. church gave permission to the Institute to meet in the church for the evening session. member, and leaves a wife and four The boys should be taught the old At 7 o'clock the church was crowd children. It is not known what has become of him.

Baptist church of Hackensack, N. J., died, and was refused interment in the yard of the Hackensack Cemetery Company, which has raised such an excitement that Governor Abbett has sent a special message to the Legislature, asking for the passage of a civil rights law.

On the proposal to furnish every inchaed paper remarks:

What would most of these Congressmen have to do if they had suspected her matrimonial intentions. clerks to answer their letters? They would be absolutely idle and I ex pect that idleness would lead to im census reports.

party under a Republican victory of as no prosecution followed, the value of this meeting is immense and 75,000 majority next fall, get him to chances are that none will ensue in the acquaintances formed and assore-convene the Legislature.

THE talk about the marriage of Fred Douglass with a white woman moral reform, being for a time the must crumble to dust. had scarcely died out till it was sup. assistant editor of the Alpha, a paper plemented by a talk over the mar-riage of Miss Lizzie Lane, colored, in Baltimore, to Mr. Nathaniel Parrott. tia, a Suburb of this city. To-mor-Twelve hundred persons were prestrow it is understood they will go ent, it was the largest wedding that north on an extended bridal tour. Mr. has ever taken place in the city. The from whom he kept his intended ceremony was performed in the North marriage until this afternoon, and street Baptist colored church. What when his daughter was informed of the last seven months. sensation will the colored folks get what her father was going to do she

THE Democrats kept up a continual protest against the granting of ored race.—New York Herald. public lands to railroad corporations, during the time that the corporations were asking Congressional land grant aid. Now that certain railroads have Reported by JAMES B. HENRY. forfeited their claims to large tracts of As announced previously, teachers Democratic protests? Now is the public school building, on Friday enter their protests. Protest, gen-intendent, Wellington Smith, organtlemen, do more than that—vote as ized by electing him presiding officer, and W. J. Allen, Secretary. The

Senate chamber a few days ago, in that the object of the meeting was Willkesbarre, Pa., has been put unsolution of Senator Sherman to in-ucation among teachers, directors for collecting a pension. vestigate certain alleged election out- and citizens. The Chairman then rages in Mississippi and Virginia. - appointed reporters to the several Senator Sherman and Mahone spoke county papers, as follows: James in favor of the investigation, but the B. Henry, for the SENTINEL AND REregular Democrats sat still and only Tribune; J. N. Keller, Democrat and listened, they had held a caucus a Register; George H. Martin, Port Miss Annie Faust, of Milltown, few days before, and there it was de Royal Times; C. W. Bashore, Juni Cumberland county, recently died termined upon, that the Democrats ata Herald. After these preliminarshould not reply to the Republicans in speech. The resolution passed by a speech. The resolution passed by a "Educating the Masses." The speakparty vote of 33 to 39.

mon thing to "play horse" among prosperity of our and every nation the boys and girls, which was done depended upon the virtue and intelby a girl or a boy taking hold of one ligence of its people. The address was strong, profound, and intensely end of a string, and running while interesting. J. N. Keller opened a the other end was held by another discussion on "Who is Responsible girl or boy, as the driver. Grown for a Poor School!" He placed the people still "play horse" in New York, as may be learned from the Brooklyn

Factor as follows:

the responsibility with the parent.—

G. H. Martin placed a part of the responsibility with the teacher. Meno Eagle, as follows:

per cent. of the people throughout the country desire to have done.—
Here and there a man wise in his own estimation on the question of the trade dollar will talk about the trade dollar being in the heads of the morning session of Saturday.

Mary A. Hasalbach is seeking a divorce from her husband in San their gifts with us and spending a short time in social intercourse, and all we woman in the blackmailing case would now say is, may they all be as the trade dollar being in the heads of the morning session of Saturday.

The morning session of Saturday are the country desire to have done.—

The morning session of Saturday are the most with the former. No discussion could have been more exciting, interesting nor beneficial. Fifther woman in the blackmailing case would now say is, may they all be as the trade dollar being in the heads of the people throughout by far the most with the former. No discussion could have been more exciting, interesting nor beneficial. Fifther woman in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now confesses she has been eight times the most with the former. No discussion could have been more exciting, interesting nor beneficial. Fifther woman in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now have been more exciting, interesting nor beneficial. Fifther woman in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now have been more exciting in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now have been more exciting in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now have been more exciting in the blackmailing case against Simon Cameron, and now have a start deposition of the properties of the cameron and the c the trade dollar will talk about the trade dollar will talk about the trade dollar being in the hands of speculators and so forth, but the common sense of the people meet it by declaring that Congress has done to the trade dollar will talk about the stitute adjourned.

The morning session of Saturday opened with Grammar, by the Superintendent, a class drill of great interest and value. Geography, contended with History, by Prof. Aillinois, was in early life a clock pediging married. Several of her husbands are still living.

Ex-Governor John M. Palmer, of Illinois, was in early life a clock pediging. a wrong to have a coin affeat that man, and continued by the entire In-Six hundred farmers of New Eng- can be worked by speculators. Equal stitute. The discussion resulted in come to an and

Soms days ago, cadets at the Annapolis Naval Academy proposed to mittee. "We are passing away." Admentors several effectual blows with a pair of skates which he carried.—

He then escaped outside. The first leaves a pair of skates which he carried.—

My J. W. Kenepp, and close black-found one babe dead. The other signed in Fayette, Delaware or Walker found one babe dead. The other was suffering severely and soon died. The clothing was frozen to the bodies of the infants.

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The clothing was frozen to the bodies of the infants. Ir Fitz John Porter, had marched class men, however, laid their plans made this a very prominent feature when he was ordered to do so by his and as Craig came out from supper of the Institute. Here the Institute when he was ordered to do so by his and as Craig came out from supper commanding officer, he would be he was jumped upon by six or eight Mifflintown, a little girl, four years free of the trouble of his life. The cadets, one six-footer being quite old. Nothing could have been pret rebel generals Longstreet and Jack- conspicuous in the cowardly attack. tier than this exercise. The house son marched on the night when Gen- Craig, by the way, is not more than came down in a solid applause. Read le had not several fourth class men uificent class drill. We say that no THE cashier of the Union Market opportunely arrived to take part. — more useful and practical drill was fashioned idea of personal honor, and ed. The choir, Flora Randolph, Lizthat when a man or a set of men at zie Stewart, Maggie B. Laird, Sadie THE colored sexton of the First tacks them, to take care of them-Randolph, Adella White, Howard selves, even if it becomes necessary Laird, and William Fitzgerald, open-

## Fred Douglass's White Bride.

the middle of next week."

very wavy suit of black, curling hair. it could scarcely be closed to make She has been residing at No. 913 E way for the essays, by Miss Emily A. was greatly effected. His marriage is quite a surpise as it is said he has openly denounced miscegenation as letrimental to the welfare of the col-

McCoysville Institute.

public lands, what has become of the and friends of education met in the time for Democratic Congressmen to evening, Jan. 25th, at 7 o'clock, and house was filled with earnest listen-A LARGE crowd assembled in the ers, and the Superintendent stated er advocated good schools among the affair. laboring class and demonstrated that Is our boyhood days it was a com- the safety of our republic and the Esh divides it between the two par-At a recent private ball at New ties-teacher and parent. Director York, a new figure was introduced Kidd said that the County Superinat the close of the german. The dent is an important factor in the dancers were harnessed by silken rib-bons in groups of three abreast—on parent ought to know where his child one side three ladies driven by a man is and what it is doing. Mr. John one side three ladies driven by a man and what it is doing. The bond on the other three men driven and on the other three men driven by a lady—and thus to polks music for the blame, because children that body be kept above ground until dearning and thus to polks music for the blame, because children that body be kept above ground until dearning and also a considerable amount they danced from one end of the are trained right at home will do composition should prove him dead. of gold and greenbacks.

towns, battlefields, rivers, &c., of historical importance are located on the map. Next, music, by the Com-

preliminary or introductory they or- At 1 o'clock p. m., Prof. W. E. Au dered Craig to stand on his head, he man talked on "Juvenile Composi refused and "escaped into a room, tion." The subject was fairly hand-where he was followed by the ground dled, and on account of the great would probably have suffered severe ing feature of the Institute, up to this time, a valuable talk and a mag-

Randolph, Adella White, Howard to knock an assailant or two "into ed with the appropriate piece, "Our Little Ones." Styles in teaching was taken up, by George H. Martin. His divisions were, 1st, general style; 2nd,

street for some time; and it was not Fulton, on "Objects of Discipline," Congressman with a clerk on government pay, a Southern benevolently in the parlor attired in a garnet silk and velvet gown, with hat to match, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment," Miss Annie J. Milliken, ishment, "Miss Annie J. Miss Annie J. Mis that the occupants of the residence "Difficulties in Teaching." These Sacramento Union tells a pentinent were carefully prepared papers and cat story: Shortly after the discov The call of Mr. Douglass in his fault were listened to with the most pro- ery of the Comstock mine, an old less evening attire at once aroused found attention. Remarks were made gentleman was unable to meet a mortthe suspicion that she was to be his on each of the papers by the entire gage of \$1500 on his place on Mormorality. It's better to keep them busy running around after seeds and bas been known for the busy running around after seeds and has been very attentive to her, the County Superintendent, Wellington playing in the yard. He said: "Those couple being often seen out driving Smith, in which he returned thanks cats, if you had them on the Com-Some of the politicians told Gover. together though neither the family to the members of the U. P. church stock, would bring you \$20 apiece. of Mr. Douglass nor that of the bride for their sympathy for the cause we The old man saddled his horse, and nor Pattison that if an apportion knew of the wedding until after it labor in, the choir for their services, for the next fortnight rode from ment bill is not passed by the Legis had taken place. It appears there and the citizens for their large at house to house,, farm to farm and lature that the Commonwealth will was a legal question involved, an old tendance and great interest in all the village to village, begging and buying not be allowed a representation in law of the district, prohibiting the session. On motion of Director cats. He got 500 and sold them on the next Congress, and therefore he contemplates calling the Legislature in extra session the second time. If he wants to bury the Democratic

this case unless 'be parents of the ciations that cluster around it will bride should try to have the marriage endure while our grand system of

Susquehanna county has no bonded debt

shoe factory in Lebanon. There have been forty-eight cases of lunacy in Luzerne county within

The lynchers in Colorado are very active During the past ten days they Hambright, and Harvy Bowers. have hung six men and woman.

On Christian Kauffman's farm, between Hampton and East Berlin, Edward Weaver while threshing oats

had his left hand torn off by the cyl-George W. Richards, a colored porse-thief, committed suicide in the

Who will wonder at the ravages of slugs and snails after learning that a large slug has 160 rows of teeth, 180 teeth in each row, which cannot be

dissolved even in acid. A man named Gardner, living a

MONTREAL, January 29.-Abbe Chubert was to-day fined \$20 or two months imprisonment in default of

payment, for kissing Mrs. Bezeau. his landlady, while she was in bed. from the effects of an abortion per-

miles of his 5,000 on the roads of a class drill. England, going fifty miles each day and delivering temperance lectures. Twice he has fallen behind and caught up by extra exertion. His health is better than when he started.

The Rev. Mr. Evans, of Columbia engages persons to count the persons who attended church last Sunday evening a week. The number was 900. As Columbia has 9,000 inhabitants the reverend gentleman asks: "Is it really a Christian town?" Charles Veit, a farmer of Erie coun-

ty had always dreaded being buried alive, so on his death-bed recently he requested strict compliance with

the necessaries and comforts of life Dec. 31, 1868-3t.]

Mr. Evans proposes to do what 95 sibility with teacher and parent, but | Mary A. Hasalbach is seeking a commenced arriving in rapid suc

dler. Arriving at Carthage, Ill., late one night, he was put by the land lord in a room with Stephen A. Douglass. Douglass liked him and advised him to quit selling clocks and study law. Palmer did as requested, and so far as it known has proven held an office in this county; but if never had occasion to regret the change.

Ind., January 25.—The twin babies of Isaac and Rebecca Martin were frozen to death in their crib, which

New York World tells this story: hear blessing. He got instead a vigorous cuffing, and was sent 'straight to bed,' but the old lady subsequently relented and the couple were made

A new trick to get money without earning it has been put in practice in Hartford, Connecticut, For the past six or seven Sundays it has been the custom of a young man living in

the purpose of exterminating the have a fine line. Give us a call.

Report of Mt. Hope school for the menth ending Jan. 30, 1884. Numannulled. Miss Pitts is well known education shall last and this will not ber of days school open during menth, as a writer on woman suffrage and be we fondly hope till, our Republic 21; whole number in attendance during month, 41; average of attendance. A German has started a wooden Banks Stoner, George Williams, Wil. \$10a16. Rye struw \$13 50. liam Hower, Evan Davis, Oscar Wolfgang, Grant Hower, Charles Hower, and Thomas Williams. The following persons missed one day : Emma Stoner, Mary Stoner, Ada Wolfgang, John

L. S. KINZER.

ADJOURNED INSTITUTE .- A teachers' Institute will be held at McAlisterville, on Friday evening, Feb. 15th, premises, in Mexico, on and continue during the following Sat- SATURDAY, MARCH bet, A. D., 1884, urday, and evening. A glad welcome at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the follow will be given to all-everybody that is ing described Real Estate, to-wit: Media Jail by hanging himself with engaged or interested in education .-To give systematic work, the following order of exercises will be adhered to:

G. W. Rine, Studying Rules; W. E. lot of R. R. Crozier; west by pike or Main a sheet, from the grating of his cell Auman, Decimal Fractions; J. N. Kel- street; south by lot of Jerome The ier, Ought a teacher to own a certain and heirs of Charles A. Thompson, dec'd, amount of school apparatus! J. W. and east by and of heirs of Jerome Hetrick, Hibbs, Gratimar—Practical and The of said town. oretical; J. T. Ailman, Our public schools-wise and otherwise; D. L. Kepner, Geography-Map questions anticipation of a debate over the re to edify and encourage teachers and der arrest to answer the charge of and Descriptive; H. G. Graham, Recreate an enthusiasm in favor of edmanship—setting copies or not; A. F. Deed to be deli-Henkels, Friday afternoon exercises; en, April 1, 1884. C. E. Kauffman, What of Holidays; T. D. Davis, Who ought to select the

textbooks ! Essays .- Ella M. Dougherty, Never Despair; Maggie R. Kinzer; Home Training; Elva S. VanOrmer, Our Calling; Isa D. Dunn, Morals and Manners

Acknowledgment.

MEXICO, Pa., Jag. 30th. 1884. We would, through the medium of your paper, express our thanks, to the members of the Mexico U. P. congregation, and our kind friends in this vicinity, for the unexpected and very liberal donation given to us on the even-ing of the 28th ult., consisting of such articles as wood, wheat, flour, cornmeal, beef, ham, chicken, butter, applebutter, dried fruit, canned fruit, jeily, beans, sweet potatoes, pie, bread and cake, muslins, table linens, bandker chiefs, calico, coffee, tea, sugar, vine-

they danced from one end of the large ball room to the other.

A unique sleighing party visited right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the teacher, on account of laziness, dispressional district, introduced in the house a bill authorizing the even exchange of trade dollars for stand and Prof. Ailman, argued the blame are trained right at home will do right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule. Edwin Davis most emphatically blames the right abroad, as a rule right abroad abliance of site was a complete surprise to us, as first extended to said estate of right abroad abro

FRANCIS AND KATE MCBURNEY.

Announcement.

MR. RDITOR.—Please aunounce through your worthy columns, the name of Michael NEARHOOD, as a suitable person for the office of Supervisor, for the east end of Walker township. Mr. Nearhood has lived in the township. elected, he will make a good Supervisor CITIZEN OF WALKER.

LIBERTY MILLS, Wabash county, House and Lot in McAlisterville A Lot containing one-fourth Acre of ground, with a two-story double Log House, weather-boarded in front, and some rooms where he was followed by the crowd, which who attempted to establish Tathe would teach it as had been placed in a firelesss room. In the large Shop, Pig-pen families; also, Stable, Large Shop, Pig-pen who attempted to catch him. In the confusion the light was put out and Craig managed to give one of his tor-

On account of failing health of himself "Edward Baribeault is about 17 and son Abram Guss, Jr., offers his farm of years old, but small for his age. He ran away with Emma Keefe, who is land, about one half mile from the farm.—

On account of latting nearth of dimest.

Jacob Hoors, Jacob Hoor 15 years old, on Saturday, and the The farm is in a good state of cultivation, pair were married in Hartford. On and is well improved. The house is a large their return home in the evening Ed. two story frame, the basin is a large bank. Arnols Varnes, ward took his bride straight to the on the place, also a spring of running water residence of his mother and sought hear blessing. He got instead a vigorous cuffing, and was sent 'straight orous cuffing, and was sent 'straight orous cuffing, and was sent 'straight orous cuffing, and was sent 'straight or sent control or sent cuffing and was sent 'straight or sent cuffing and was sent 'straight or sent cuffing and cuffin town. Between corn planting and corn working time, last spring, two horses haul-ed \$100.00 worth of bark to the railroad from the mountain tract. For price, and further particulars, call on, at the premises,

or address, ARRAN Guss.
Patterson, Juniata Co., Pa.
Dec. 12, 1883-tf.

Attention !

that he paid out a five-dollar gold carried before, in dry goods and groceries. that he paid out a five-dollar gold carried before, in dry goods and groceries. of over 100 trees on the larm.

Por further particulars call on JOHN by LER, on the farm, or address him at unless he receives back the \$4.95 he department is good; the Richardson boot Mifflintown, Juniata county, Pa. will make a complaint against the we sell and guarantee. We also sell the The young lady is said to be quite

attractive and of medium build, her

attractive a distinguishing characteristic being a interesting was this discussion that has been successful in at least four all kinds of goods which we sell at low figures, having bought them for cash .-Thomas H. Williams, of Stockton, Bought low and sold low. Quick sales and Port Royal, Juniata county, Pa., with 11 ACRES of land, more or less, with mill dam,

C. F. HINKEL & Co.

COMMERCIAL. MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS MIFFLINTOWN, Feb. 5, 1884.

Foltz.... Lancaster ...... Shumaker .... New Corn..... Old Corn.... Oats, ..... Rye..... 5 50a6 00 Timothy seed ..... Flax seed .... Chop....., ..... 

American Salt ...... 1 00a1 10 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Beef cattle extra 74 common 54. Fal

ing month, 41; average of attendance, cows 3a5. Veal calves 6a9. Sheep extra 35; percentage of attendance, 92. The 6, common 3a4. Hogs 8a91. Milch cows, following were present every day during month: Hannah Davis, Martha Hower, Lillie Hower, Mary Hower, Mordon Hower, George Wolfgang, ducks, 12a14, geens extra 10a11c. Hay at \$30a65.

Wheat Pennsylvania red in depot \$1.13. George Jacobs,
Amos G. Bonsall,

New Advertisements. ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

VALUABLE Wolfgang, James Stoner, Franklin REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order lanned out of the

me directed. I, as Administrator of Peter Hetrick, late of Mexico, Walker township,

TERMS OF SALE .- One-half the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Court; the remainder in one year thereafter, with interest from April 1, 1884. Unpaid purchase money to be se cured by judgment.

Deed to be delivered and possession giv

JOHN MOTZER. Adm'r of Poles Hetrick, dec'd. Feb. 5, 1884.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Estate of Peter Troup, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been grante letters of administration on the estate of Peter Troup, late of Delaware township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, by the Orphans' Court of said county, in due form of law, desires all persons indebted to said estate Weston has tramped over 2,500 Landis, of McCulloch's Mills, will be to make immediate payment, and those having claims will bresent them at once, properly authenticated for settlement.
S. A. TROUP,
Jan. 30, 1884-41.]
Administrator.

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Mexico, Jan. 23, 1884-3t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. In the Estate of Joel Kinzer, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been granted

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BOOT AND SHOE SHOP has been removed to

Main street, Patterson , Pa. there he will make all the latest styles LADIES', GENTLEMAN'S, BOY'S and MISSES' SHOES.

INE BOOTS and REPAIRING a specialty DE PRICES REASONABLE.

Give him a call before going elsewhere. CAUTION NOTICE.

All persons are hereby cautioned against trespassing upon the lands of the under-signed, in Fayette, Delaware or Walker

LUCIEN DUNN, JESSE PINES, C. G. SHELLY, DAVID SHITH. TRUTON BRNNER, JOHN L. AUKER, S. M. KAUPPHAN, VARNES, LEVI K. MYERS. November 30, 1888-if.

PRIVATE SALE.

vate sale. The farm is situated along the main road leading from Mifflintown to Mciata Co., Pa., and only 2½ miles from the former place. The farm contains 145

ACRES of land, 120 acres of which are cleared, the balance in valuable timber. The land is in a good state of cultivation 732 a m; Altoona 810 a m; Pittaburg and under good fence. The improvements are a good frame house 30 by 35 feet, a that city to enter a liquor saloon, illegally open, drink a glass of beer, and pay for it with a nickle. On Monday morning he returns, affirms

Attention I

We are, once more on Main street, in the refalling water is at the door of the house, and a well 16 feet deep, of never failing water is at the door of the house, and a well 16 feet deep, of never failing water is at the barn. There is an orchard

The undersigned offers for sale a GRIST ACRES of land, more or less, with mill dam, pull house 30 X50 feet, three stories high, one story of stone, and two of frame, containing 3 run of stone, two pair of burrs, and one sand stone, chopper and corn breakwork and is in a good wheat growing country, and is in good running order. The saw millis driven by a Rose water wheel, as m, at 236 pm. and is in good running order, doing a large amount of sawing in the season. FRAME HOUSE, Spring of water, Cistern, Frame Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Stable, hog house, an orchard of thrifty trees of choice fruit in bearing. Any person wishing to view the property can do so by calling on the premises, and any person wishing to learn the particulars can do so by calling on or addressing JOHN HERTZLER, Sr.,

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cough. I found no relief till on our march

we same to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try Avan's CHERRY PECTORAL. "I did so, and was rapidly cured. Sines then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases.

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TIMB-TABLE On and after Sunday May 18th, 1868, sine that stop at Millin will run as follows EASTWARD.

MIFFLIE ASSOCIATION CATES Millin daily at 6,20 a. m., and Stopping at all sta-tions between Mifflin and Harrisburg. ar-rives at Harrisburg at 8 20 a. m; at Phila-delphia, 3 15 p. m. Leaves Mifflin daily at 1 15 p. m.; Port

Reyal, 1 20 p. m.; Thompsentows, 1 42 p. m.; Newport, 1 50 p. m.; arrives at Marrisburg at 2 40 p. m.; at Philadelphia at 7-25 p. m. Journey Expanse leaves altoons daily

at 7.05 a.m., and stopping a tall regular stations between Altoona and Harrisbung, reaches Mifflin at 10.30 a.m., Harrisbung 12.30 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at

7.33 a. m., Altoons at 2.26 p. m., and stopping at all regular stations arrives at Missin at 5-25 p. m., Harrisburg 7.80 p. m., Philadelphia 2 35 a. m. Mali Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 60 pm. Altoons 6 25 pm; Tyrone 7 17 pm; Hualingdon 8 65 pm; Lewistown 9 20 pm; Miffiin 9 45 pm; Hafrisburg 11 15 pm; Philadelphia 2 55 pm.

WESTWARD. MIFFLIN ACCOMMODATION leaves Phila

elphia daily at 4 80 a. m.; Harrisrlaburg INGRAINS, at 10.10 a. m., and stopping at all stations, arrives at Mifflin at 12.05 p. m. OT-TER Expans leaves Philadelphia dai-

ly at 5 40 p m., Harrisburg, 10 05 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncannon, Newport, Millerstewn, Thompsontown Port Royal, time at Miffin, 11 39 p. m. MAIL TRASS leaves Philadelphia daily at 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.10 a. m., Mifflin 12.22 p. m., stopping at all stations between Mifflin and Altoona reaches Altoona at 3.50

MIFFLIN ACCOMMODATION leaves Phila-delphia daily at 11 10 a. m., Harrisburg ex-cept Sunday at 5.00 p. m., and stepping at all stations, arrives at Midlin at 7.00 p. m. Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11 20 RAG. main road leading from Mifflintown to Mc-pm; Harrisburg \$ 10 a m; Duncannon \$ Alistersville, in Fermanagh township, Jun-39 a m; Newport 402 a m; Mifflin 442 a

p. m., Pittsburg 8.45 p. m.

Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 10 a m; Harrisburg \$ 16 pm; Miffin 4 87 pm; Lewistown 4 58p m; Huntingden 6 00 pm Tyrone 6 40 pm; Altoona 7 20 pm; Pitte

LEWISTOWN DIVISION. Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mil Sunbury at 7 10 a m, 1 50 p m.
Trains arrive at Lowistown Junction from Milroy at 9 10 a m, 1 50 pm, 4 50 pm; from Sunbury at 9 50 a m, 4 30 pm.

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Traus leave Harrisburg as follows : For New York via Allentown, at 750 a. m.

and 145 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Round Brook Route," 5 25 7 50 a m., and 145 p m. For Philadelphia, 6 25, 7 50, 950 am, 1 45 and 400 pm.

For Reading at 5 20, 6 25, 7 50, 9 50 a m, 1 45, 4 00 and 8 00 pm.

For Pottaville at 6 20, 7 50, 9 50 a m, and

1 45 and 4 00 p. m. and via Schwylkill & Susquehanna Branch at 3 00 p m. For Auburn, 8 10 a m. For Allentown at 5 20, 7 50, 9 50 a m, 1 45 and 4 00 p m.

The 7 50 a m, and 1 45 p m trains have through cars for New York via Allentown.

SUNDAYS. For Allentown and way stations at \$ 20 For Reading, Philadelphia and way stations at 5 20 a m and 1 50 p m. For Philadelphia, 5 20 p. m.

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pm. Leave Reading at 5 00, 7 30, 11 50 a m 1 27, 6 15, 7 50 and 10 25 pm. Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susque banna Branch, 8 20 a m. and 4 40 pm. Leave Allentown at 6 00, 8 40 a m., 12 15, 4 80 and 9 05 p m.

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