JENTINEL & REPUBLICAN Colonel Copeland's Mistakes of

MIFFLINTOWN.

Wednesday, Dec'ber 17, 1884. B. F. SCHWEIER.

ROTTOR AND PROPRIETOR.

There are over 900,000 deaf mutes in the world.

The State Grange was in session at Harrisburg, last week.

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General Logan is thinking of writing a history of the war of secession. The revised addition of the Old

Testament will be published next he declared the Bible to be a relic soring

A woman appeared at the White House at Washington last week with between science and religion. a machine to kill or lay ghosts. She lesired Congress to give her an ap- he denied the story of the creation, propriation to rid the country of as told by Mores. guosts. She is a crank.

jump from the top of the Washing Jews and the number of the pigeons ton monument- Let him jump. So- offered in sacrifice. ciety would be well rid of a number of people if they would go to the top he denounced the Bible as an old of the monument and jump off.

It is proposed to offer a bill in Congress, that no alien, or foreigner. other than citizens of the United States, shall acquire title to, or own lands, within the United States. The bill does not affect parsons who have declared their intention to become he pitched into the church for its citizens of the United States.

"For the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the Auditor General's re when he pitched into the law of the port for the year ending November Bible 30, 1884, shows the revenue from all 11th-It was a mistake of Bob, cources to have been \$6,226,959.38, when he declared that the Bible a decrease of \$548.470.81 as compar- teaches polygamy. Copeland had each mistake of Bob ed with that received the previous TROT worked down to a fine point, by ar-

gument and elaborate criticism, and Shikes are no remedy for hard times. The great problem of the that have been worn threadbare in hour, says the Philadelphia Evening the newspapers. There were not a Star, is how and where shall we find few in the audience who left the an outlet for our surplus manufac- house trying to satisfy their own tures and agricultural products? minds as to what the lecture was That question solved, strikes would speedily cense, and in all probability Bible or Bob. There were a number never be renewed; but as long as present that believed it to be astrong we have no markets for this superdeliverence against infidelity. abundance so long will we have periods of stagnation and their almost invariable contingent-strikes.

In the Senate, on the Sth. Mr. Students of history have often Mitchell, from Pa., read a letter from wondered what the olympic games General Grant, declining, under any were instituted and kept up for, but circumstances, to receive a pension since Harvard College has elected from the government.

a professor of physical education it A joint resolution for the organ is understood that the Greeks were zation of the Signal Service Bureau. seeking physical education. Must In the House, on the Sth. a letwe go back to the Greek foot race ter was received from the Postmas and wreatling rantch and so forth for ter General asking for an appropria

dent for information relative to the rank of rear admiral, was adopted. Bob Ingersoll. The President sent the report of Colonel Copeland, of Harrisburg, Secretary of State, relative to inter closed the Teachers' Institute on national regulations to prevent col-Friday evening in a lecture of two isions at ses. hours long, on the subject of "The On the 11th, the Senate engaged Mistakes of Bob Ingersoll." The Colonel had heard Ingersoll lecture bill, but no conclusion was reached. nine times, and in the nine times. The question of the admission of

he discovered "The Mistakes of Bob," Dakota was discussed-no result. he grouped the mistakes into a lec ture, under the following order : iding for the ceremonies of the ded-1st-It was a mistake of Bob, when he declared that the church is the

on the 21st of February. enemy of art. 2d-It was a mistake of Bob, when

Spanish Treaty to the Senate, with the confident expectation that it will f the dark ages. receive the eanction of that body.

3d-It was a mistake of Bob, when In the House, on the 11th, the tentions, however, of the village beaux he declared that there is a conflict charters of a number of National provoked rivalry, and at last each of Banks were extended. 4th-It was a mistake of Bob, when A resolution, appointing a committee of five to investigate the canals of New York, was offered.

5th-It was a mistake of Bob, when The Inter State Commerce bill was A Washington crank proposes to he figured on the number of the discussed. In the House, on the 12th, a reso lution was offered against the prac-6th-It wasa mistake of Bob, when

book that has not changed and in olution was adopted-yeas 164, nays which there is no progress. 7th-It was a mistake of Bob, when By resolution the Secretary of he denounced the Bible to be an ob-War is requested to inform the ing set out to call on Miss Susan, but scene book House whether any of the River and 8th-It was a mistake of Bob, when

he denounced the judgment day, to remove a reef of Hell Gate, at leaving Miss Susan on the street. 9th-It was a mistake of Bob, when New York. The 14th day of January was ashypocracy.

spiced with humorous old stories,

Proceedings of Congress.

signed for the consideration of busi 10th-It was a mistake of Bob, ness of the Committee on Foreign Affairs. A number of pension bills were

> assed after which the House adourned till on Monday the 15th. In the Senate, on the 15th, a large number of petitions from tobacco and

A joint resolution was adopted pro

igar manufactorers were presented, again at midnight. He said it was protesting against the ratification of too early to tell whether Miss Susan's the Spanish treaty. There was a debate on the question of the suspension of silver coinage no accusation against her assailant

and on the issue of silver certificates. except that contained in her cry, One of the senators declared that the "They have blinded me !" Policeman depression of silver was owing to the Miner, and she spent Wednesday Corcoran, of Preston, arrested Miss hostility of government to it. night in the station-house. She did A bill providing for the erection of not seem to realize the gravity of the

a statue to General Lafayette was offence but said that seeing the viol of creosote on the mantel, she thought received from Committee. it would be a good thing to punish A bill of last session, authorizing Miss Susie for peeping in at the winthe erection of public buildings at dow.

Akron, Ohio, with an appropriation At a hearing before Justice Bates \$100,000, was passed. in Preston on Thursday, Miss Miner The Committee on Foreign Affairs was charged with a malicious attempt eported in favor authorizing the to maim and disfigure. Her counsel,

President to accept invitations from no evidence in defence, and she was S. A. Crandall, of Norwich, offered 00 to pay necessary expenses.

in the House, the resolution was American. adopted asking the Attorney Gener-

Overpowered.

RIVAL VILLAGE BEAUTIES. The farmers of Trough Creek, Huntingdon county, tired of all the One Probably Bilnded and the Other pools being in the hands of the rail-Lodged In Jail.

the fair rivals.

blinded me !"

before her eyes, was screaming :

He helped the girl into his mother's

large white spots on her face and on

the whites of her eyes. He called

eyesight was seriously impared. Cre-

osote or carbolic acid had caused the

spots, he said. Miss Twomey made

roads, have organized a potato pool The little village of Preston, Conn., and propose to erect a large warehas just been excited by an occur- house at some public point. rence which may deprive one young

lady of her eyesight and distigure ADDITIONAL LOCALS. in a discussion on the land forfeiture her for life, and has landed another one, her alleged assailant, in Nor-Argument Court. wich, Jail on a serious charge. Miss An argument court was held on Tuesday, Florence Miner, a handsome brown- December 16 1884. eyed girl of eighteen years, the The petition of Daniel Conn for an issue daughter of a rich farmer of Bendle

ton Hill, North Stonington, has been Patterson, in trust for Rebecca J. Patten, visiting lately at the home of Cyrns vs. Thomas T. Patton, was granted. ication of the Washington monument Chapman, the villige blacksmith of The motion for a new trial in the Wm Preston, whose residence is just op Oles, vs. Gideon H. Sieber case will be dis-The President transmitted the posite that of Mr. Twomey, a well to posed of at the next argument court, Decdo farmer, on Long Society road. ember 30, 1884, Mr. Twomey has a blue-eyed daugh ter, seventeen years old, and the two girls were warm friends. The st term, on a request of Kidd that Woodburn

be ordered to pay the costs, because he Kidd whose elegant attire was of the vil each party to pay their own cents. lage dude description. There was no In the assigned estate of Samuel Leonlack of other admirers, however, and ard, the exceptions to the auditors report

every evening found the two opposite was overrated and the report confirmed. residences, lively with the guests of By decree of court Amos Stouffer and Abram S'ouffer, Administrators of Daniel In the early part of this week Miss Stonffer, deceased, are ordered to render the Congressionel Record. The res- and it is stated that in her elation, istrators of Daniel Stouffer, dec'd.

she went so far as to throw sand and In the case of Pannebaker vs. Kauffman, gravel at the panes behind which to open judgment, argument was had, but Miss Miner was entertaing visitors. the judge reserved his decree. On Wednesday evening Mr. Corn. At his own request Jacob H Smith wa

relieved of the grardianship of the minor met her near his house, and prepara- children of John and Sarah Berge, dec'd., Harbor appropriation has been used ter, returned home to get an overcoat cesser the estate of said minors. Petitions of Hon. Jacob Smith and Ezra

He returned in a moment. A loud Smith, executors of John Smith, late of cry from across the street in front of Favette township, deceased, for an order quickly thither. The cry had been Sale ordered for January 17, 1885. uttered by Susan, who with her hands In matter pertaining to the real estate

arv, A. D., 1885.

which in each case was affirmed

of Ezra Dolan, deceased. Return of the writ of partition of the real birg 1130 pm.

confirmed. Petition of Margaret Thompson adminisratrix of John Thompson, deceased for a

of Michael R. Reshor. Order of sale of real estate of David A. stop at Lucknow and Poorman's Spring,

may be made to the Orphans' Court in May when flagged. LEWISTOWN DIVISION. spositions, and appropriates \$25. Norwich jail for trial at next term of pass upon the exceptions to the account of Sumbury at 7 15 a m, 2 55 p m. court. Her father will furnish bail as James A. Yeater administrator of Jacob B.

ake distribution in malters pertaining

J. W. Plett was appointed auditor

make distribution in matters pertaining to

LEG.AL.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

the estate of Harrietta Kerchner,

the estate of Rennen Kerchner

EXECUTORS' SALE,

soon as communicated with .- North | Yeater late of Lack township deceased. J. W. Plett was appointed auditor to

AT THE TIME-TABLE On and after Monday, June 30th. 1884, trains that step at Millin will run as follows: CENTRAL STOP MAIN STREET. HUNTINGBON ACCOMMODATION leaves Hun-CARPETS lingdon daily at 6,00 a. m., Mount Union 5,25 a. m., Newton Hamilton 6,82 a. m., OPPOSITE COURT HOTH McVeytown 6,54 a. m., Lewistown 7,20 a. Miffintown, Pa. m., Milford 7,39 a. m., Mifflin 7,45 a. m., Port Royal 7,52 a. m., Mexico 7,57 a. m., Calls the attention of the public following fasts : Choice Pattern Fair Prisse Our Leader !... VELVET Best Goods Our Pride! One Price Our Styla !- Cut. Body and Tapestry Exchange Our Terms! BRUSSELS, Small Profits and Quick Salers Extra Super Medium and Low Mottoi Grade Our leading Specialties are INGRAINS, FRESH GOODS EVERY A Full Line of WEEK \mathbf{IN} VENETIAN, DRY GOODS NOTIONS, GROCERIES, BOS A Complete Line of AND SHOES, for Men, Wenes, Children, Queensware, Glauss Wood and Willow-ware, Oil C. and every article usually found in 5 A Choice Lot of elass stores. COUNTRY PRODUCE takes exchange for goods at highest must price. Thankful to the public for the Beantiful Patterns in heretofere liberal patronage, I mean their continued custom ; and mir : sons from all parts of the consir, white in Miffin to call and see my slach goods. and ' P. KSPENSELLAR. Bant. 7. 1888 LOUIS R. ATRINSON ATKINSON & JACOBA ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Carpets MIFFLINTOWN, PA. Collecting and Conveyancing press attanded to. Orricz-On Main streat, in place of me AT THE dence of Louis M. Atkinson, Req., south, Bridge street. Harrisburg at 1 00 p. m. Carpet House, JACOZ BEHDLER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. MIFFLINTOWN, PA. AND Collections attanded 10 primple. Orricz-With A. J. Patierson Ist. Bridge street. FURNITURE ROOMS D. M. CRAWFORD, M. D., Has resumed actively the prestine of OFTHE Mediciae and Surgery and their collete brauches. Office at the oil correct

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Tuscarora 8,00 a. m., Vannyke 8,04 a. m., Thompsontown 8,12 a. m., Durward 8,16 a. m., Millerstown 8,23 a. m., Newport 8,35 a. o try the validity of judgment. Alfred J. m., arriving at Harrisburg at 940 a. m., and at Philadelphia, 3 15 p. m. JORNSTOWN EXPRESS leaves altoons daily at 7.05 a m., and stopping a tall regular stations between Altoona and Harrisburg, reaches Mitflin at 10.30 a. m., Harrisbur 12.30 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at 5.05 p. m. MAIL TRAIN leaves Pittsburg daily at In the case of William Kidd vs. Joseph 7.38 a. m., Altoona at 2.20 p. m., and A. Woodburn that came in from the April ping at all regular statious arrives at Millin at 5.33 p. m., Harrisburg 7.30 p. m., Philaadelphia 3 05 a.m. Mall Express leaves Pittsburg at 1 00 pm. provoked rivalry, and at last each of the young belies coveted the atten-tions of Mr. Horace C. Corning, make an order as to costs, which leaves the source of the source delphia 305 pm. WESTWARD. WAT PASSENGER leaves Philadelphia daily at 4 30 a. m.; Harrisburg, 8 15 a. m.; Duncannon, 8 52 a. m.; Newport, 9 20 a. m.; Millerstown, 9 34 a. m.; Thompsontown, 946 a. m.; Van Dyke, 955 a. m.; Tuscar-ora, 959 a. m.; Mexico, 1002 a. m.; Port Susan Twomey had the start in the satisfaction on the docket for real estate Royal, 10 07 a. na; Miffin, 10 15 a. na; tile of putting unspoken speeches in and it is stated that in her elation, istrators of Daniel Stouffer, de'd, Lewistown, 10 49 a. m.; McVeytown, 11 07 a. m.; Newton Hamilton, 11 29 a. m.; Huningdon, 12 05 p. m.; Tyrone, 12 58 p. m.; Altoona, 1 40 p. m., and stop at all regular stations between Harrisburg and Altoona. OTTER EXPRESS leaves Philadelphia daily at 5 40 p m., Harrisburg, 10 40 p. m., stopping at Rockville, Marysville, Duncannon, Newport, Millerstown, Thompsontown, tory to escorting her to visit his sis and he was ordered to pay over to his suc- Port Royal, time at Mittim, 12 15 p. m.; Al-MALL TRAIN leaves Philadelphia daily at RAG, 7.00 a. m., Harrisburg 11.00 a. m., New-port, 12.09 p. m., Miffin 12.40 p. m., stop-ping at all regular stations between Miffin the Chapman dwelling called him of sale to sell real estate of said decedent, and Altoona reaches Altoona at 3.25 p. m., Pittsburg 8.45 p. m. HUNTINGDON ACCOMMODATION leaves Philadelphia daily at 11 10 a. m., Harrisburg at "They have blinded me! They have David E. Robison, guardian of minor child. "In the state of the ren of said Thompson, to take or refuse to take real estate of said decedent at the val. ..., Port Royal 6.44 p. m., Mittin 6.51 p. ., Port Royal 6,44 p. m., Miffin 6,51 p house. Dr. Brewer, of this city, found untion, or show cause why sume should not m., Lewistown 7,15 p. m., Me Yeytown 7, be sold. Keturnable 1st Monday of Febru 39 p. m., Newton Hamilton 7,59 p. m. Huntingdon 8 30 p. m Messrs. Sterrett, Barton and Dimm, the

PENNSYLVANIA BAILBOAD.

BASTWARD.

Pacific Expressieaves Philadelphia 11 20 STAIR. newly elected Board of County Commis-39 a m; Newport 401 a m; Millin 442 a sioners, presented each a bond of office m; Lewistown 506 am; McVeytown 530 am; Mt. Union 5 58 am; Huntingdon 6 John A. Leach was appointed guardian of Elmer and Mary Dolan, minor children 732 a m; Altoona 840 a m; Pittsburg HALL Return of the writ of partition of the real Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 10 a

estate of John Smith decrased, was con-firmed. m; Harrisburg 3 15 pm; Miffin 4 37 pm; Lewistown 4 58pm; Huntingdon 6 00 pm; Tyrone 6 40 p m ; Altoona 7 20 p m ; Pittaestate of Abram Guss, Sr., deceased, was Fast Line west, on Sundays, will stop at Duncannou and Newport, when flagged .--Mail Express east, on Sundays, will stop

at Barree, when flagged. Johnstown Express east, on Sundays, decree to her for \$ ---- out of recognizence will connect with sunday Mail east leaving Harrisburg at I 00 p. m.

Markle, was confirmed and time for sale of the real estate enlarged so that a return Johnstown Express will stop at Lucknow,

Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Miloreign governments to international committed under \$1000 bonds to B. F. Burchfield was appointed auditor to roy at 635 a m, 10 50 a m, 8 25 p m ; for Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 910 a m, 1 50 pm, 4 50 pm; from Sunbury at 925 a m, 4 30 pm.

TYRONE DIVISION.

Trains les "e Tyrone for Bellefonte and

Lock Haven at 8 10 a m, 7 30 p m. Louve

Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at

8 50 a m, 7 50 p m.

exsical education? What would tion of \$100,000 for the railroad pos the Puritans of New England, and tal car service. the Dutch of New York, and the A resolution was introduced pro-Dutch and Scotch-Irish fathers, of viding for an amendment to the con-Pennsylvania, of one hundred years stitution that all treaties shall be ago, if they could be resurrected, made by the consent of the House. think of sending their sons to a col- A resolution appropriating \$100,lege for physical education ?

General Grant is never himself unless he is surprisitg people. He world when be crushed rebellion. He surprised the financial world when he allowed bimself to become the victim of financial confidence man. and last week surprised the country by declaring that he will not receive a pension from the government, even if Congress pass and the President sign a bill to provide him with a penston of \$5,000 a year. The General gan Central Land Forfeiture bill was never before occupied so high a place in the mind of the people, as at this nays. er it time. All people, excepting such people as are dishonestly receiving pengions, admire him for refusing to be provided by government.

imposed upon in various ways has in Kansas. long been known, but the existence A bill against the payment of monmen" has not been a matter of pub- passed. nic information until recently. Ac- The House, on the 9th, received a of three was then sent to consult got from it an average of twenty prohibiting the trading of whites in a state of defense. with the Indian triber, have carried The Democrats were stirred by with the Indian triber, have carried on a system of cattle purchasing by resolution that proposes to secure a and led him, under a score of cocked sions to pay and interest on borrowwhich both the government and the Republican form of government to red men have been defrauded. Now the State of Mississippi. that attention has been called to the On the 10th, in the Senate, an in-"some women" will be struck off the the New Orleans Exposition, inviting list of Indian plunderers.

Electricity has been known to a limited extent during a period of. takty years. It is yet known to a limited extent. To what extent it reau, was passed. may be used as a motive power in the future, no one can tell. Yesterday-Tuesday, December 16, 1884witnessed one of the most remarks-\$200.000 ble events of this day and generation in the application of electricity with which to start the acres of machin ery of the Exposition at New Orleans. ulation enough to entitle it to ad-There was a wire run into the Executive Mansion, at Washington, and at a given time, President Arthur. in the presence of Members of the Supreme Court, delegations from tention of forwarding his resignation. both Houses of Congress, Cabinet Officers, Representatives of Foreign governments, and members of the press, touched an electric battery, and quick, almost, as thought the enabling people to participate in the ponderous machinery at New Or-exposition to be held at Antwerp, in the same time. Not a dye, not oily, burned to death. Only one of the leans began to move. Can you com- 1885. prehend it!

al for his opinion as to whether mail carriers are to be included in the 8 hour labor law. The Post Master General asked for for postal clerks. 000 to help build the statue of liberty in New York. The New Orleans Exposition open-

A resolution requiring the mana- ed on the 16th inst., and will consurprised the military and civil gers of the New Orleans Exposition tinue till in May. It will be a nice and while it will not actually set the to give seenrity for double the amount place to go during the months of country back will postpone for a year advanced by the government which January and February.

was \$1,000,000. The Methodists are holding a cen-A resolution to prevent the contraction of the currency. The Inter State Commerce bill being one hundred years since the appointing to the settler-but the The following described real estate, to-wit: was taken up and discussed but no church was organized in America.

vote was taken. GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. On the 9th, in the Senate, the Ore-A MURDERER LINCHED.

called up by a vote of 29 yeas to 30 A Brave Sheriff Who Fought Until The Senate refused to consid-Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 9.-Charles

of claims that Americans have against "Omaha Charley," who killed Hubert staved off by all sorts of expedients. July 31, 1801 was granted.

the Indians have been very much the sale of the Cherokee Reservation to the jail and called up Sheriff An- To show how the low prices work

of a class of harpies called "squaw- ev orders to lottery companies was that he would fight to the last in de James River valley, in Dakota. He

cording to Senator Beck, these per- memorial from citizens of New York, with the Sheriff, but his reply was bushels to the acre. That make 12, sens, who by virtue of alleged mar- setting forth the defenseless state of the same as before. The mob then 800 bushels. Some of the car loads risges with Indian women have been New York harbor, and praying for and notwithstanding the fact that luth. He netted about forty seven made a rush for the door of the jail, graded No 1 and some No 2 in Duparmitted to ignore the regulations an appropriation to put the harbor the Sheriff fired repeatedly into the cents a bushel, or, in round figures, crowd, dangerously wounding one \$6,000 for his crop. But it had cost

man, forced an entrance, overpower him \$8 an acre to make the crop, or revolvers, to a railroad bridge, a mile ed money, so that he actually came and a half away, where they hanged out a little behind, counting nothing

him. Stevens was pardoned out of for his own time or for interest on matter, it is to be hoped that the vitation from the Commissioners of the penitentiary for a previous mur the value of the land. If his wheat der last winter Senators to attend the opening of

Cleveland's Inanguration Boots. the exposition on the 16th, was laid CAATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 11. on the table.

A shoemaker at Wytheville, Va. a The joint resolution from the few days since wrote to Presidont House to continue the Census Bu. elect Cleveland asking for his meas ure for a pair of boots which he pro posed to make for him for his inan-

A, bill was passed authorizing the guration. Governor Cleveland re Commercial National Bank, of Chica plied in a polite note, inclosing a \$20 go, to increase its capital stock to bill for the boots. The shoemaker returned the money, but the Gover years has been a familiar figure on

Mr. Vest addressed the Senate in opposition to the admittance of Da-would wear the boots on his inaugu-hospital. Investigation into his af kota. He argued that it has not pop- ration day.

mission. Adjourned. The Beauty of Youth. On the 10th, in the House, the representative from the 5th district. in North Carolins, announced his in-

The Military Academy Appropria-tion bill appropriates \$300,771. A joint resolution was offered ap-tropriating \$100,000 to be used in tion bill appropriates \$300.771. propriating \$100,000 to be used in

The resolution asking the Presi- 50c. dressing.

No Profit In Wheat.

A correspondent of the Philadel phis Times, writing from St. Paul. Minn., under date of December 8th an appropriation of \$175,000 to pay inst., says: The low price of wheat for postal car service, and for pay of the entire Northwest. It brings is a serious blow to the development peculiarly hard times instead of the prosperity which was expected from the abundant crop. It will check immigration to a considerable extent.

> The undersigned, executors of John Smith, deceased, late of Fayette township, or two a good deal of the growth Juniata county, Pa., by virtue of an orde that would otherwise be immediate. issued out of the Orphans' Court, of seid

The country itself is all right-the county, will offer at public sais, on the soil fruitful, the climate healthful and premises, at 1 o'clock P. M., on tennial conference at Baltimore, it the conditions of life in no way dis. Saturday, January 17, 1985. difference between fifty cents a bush- A FARM CONTAINIEG 103 ACRES, el for wheat and eights cents is the more or less, bounded on the north by land difference to most farmers between of Allen F. Robison, on the east by lands of Henry L. Smith, Abrana Sieber, and being in debt and pinched for money Jacob Smith, on the south by lands of

and being out of debt with a balance Abram Sieber and Christian Shellenberger, in the bank. In the towns the busi and on the west by lands of Abram Sie ness men are affected as much as the Sr., deceased. Having thereon erected a farmers in the country. Sales are Stone and Frame Dwelling House,

light, collections hard to make, notes | bank barn, wagon shed, and other buildings. A bill providing for the settlement Stevens, a desperado, known as must be extended and insolvency TERMS OF SALE .- One-fourth of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation France for spoilation previous to Kramer at Maryville, Mo., on Dec Minnesota and Dakota have harvest of sale by the court. One fourth on the former at Maryville, Mo., on Dec Minnesota and Dakota have harvest of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. One fourth on the result of sale by the court. of sale by the court. One fourth on the ember 3, was this morning taken ed an immense crop, but after selling mainder on the first day of April, A. D., 1889, and the refrom the jail by a mob and hanged. it at the phenomenal low prices there 1886, with interest from April 1st, 1885. The North American says: That A bill was passed that provides for At 2 o'clock sixty masked men went is no balance of profit on hand. and to be secured by Judgement. Deed to

had brought him last June's price he

would have realized a profit of \$2,-

500 and would be a happy man to

day instead of being obliged to make

farms figure the cost of production

down to \$6 an acre and have come

A Beggar North \$5000.

on deposit in the Dollar Savings

out whole this year.

he delivered and possession given on before the first day of April, A. D., 1885 derson and demanded that he deliver in individual instances let me take the JACOB SHITH. Stevens to them. This the Sheriff case of an old acquaintance from EZRA SMIN. refused to do, and told the crowd Philadelphia who is farming in the Dec. 17, 1884.1 Excentors. fense of the prisoner. A committee had an entire section in wheat and



ATENTS. Marthurste Farlas

an assignment. Some of the big These Address MUNN & GR., Office Scinetters Astuncta

Fall and Winter Goods.

I would inform the public that I have PITTSBURG, Dec. 9.-Pierre Pre- now in my new millinery store at my place of residence on Water street, Millintown, Saturday only, 4 40 and 6 10, p m. faux, an old blind beggar who for second door from corner of Bridge street, a full stock, of Fall and Wint-r milliners nor insists on paying for them and the streets of this city, died a few and having employed first class milliners, 2 15 and 10 15 pm; daily, except Saturday and Sunday, 6 10 p m, and on Saturday only, 5 10 and 6 30 p m. fairs disclosed the fact that he had store, come and examine my stock. I

consider it no trouble to show goods. MRS. DEIHL. Bank at the time of his death over May 2-83.1.*.

Private Sale.

Ruth Bunce offers at private sale, AFARM OF 12 ACRES, more or less, having there-on erected a good TWO STORY PLANK

RUTH BUNCE. Sept., 24, 1884. Mitflintown, Pa.

Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 9 20 a m and 4 30 p m. Trains strive at Tyrone from Bellefonte and Lock Haven at 7 05 a m, and 6 35 p m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwens-JOHN S. GRAYBILL, ville and Clearfield at 6 58 a m, and 5 56 p m. Trams arrive at Tyrone from Scolia, Warriors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 5 58 a m, at 2 35 p m. H. & B. T. E. R. & BEDFORD DIVISION. Trains leave Huntingdon for Bedford, Bridgeport and Cumberland at 8 25 a. m. and 6 05 p. m. Trains arrive at Huntingdon from Bedford, Bridgeport and Cumberland at 12.40 p. m., 5.55 p. m. Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

NOVEMBER 16, 1884 Trains leave Harrisburg as follows : For New York via Allentown, at 7 55 and 9 50 a. m., and 4 45 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound All the above enumerated articles. Brook Route," 6 25 7 55 a m, and 1 45 p m. For Philadelphia, 6 25, 7 55, 9 50 am, 1 45 and 400 pm. For Reading at 505, 625, 750, 950 a m 1 45, 4 00 and 8 30 p m. For Pottaville at 5 05, 7 55, 9 59 a m, and CARPET # FURNITURE STORE, 1 45 and 4 00 p. m. and via Schuylkill & Susquehanna Branch at 8 05 a m., and

p. m. For Allentown at 5 05, 7 55, 9 50 a m, 1 45 and 4 00 p m.

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pm. Leave Reading at 5 00, 7 15, 11 50 am 1 27, 6 15, 7 50 and 10 25 pm. Leave Pottsville via Schuylkill and Susque-hanna Branch, 8 20 a m. and 4 40 pm. Leave Allentown at 5 45, 8 40 a m., 12 15,

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