TERMS

umn, 10 cents per line for each insertion. Deductions will be made to those desiring to advertise by the year, half or quarter

Sale Register.

W. G. Thompson will sell all his farming limplements, and stock of horses and Jersey cattle, about the middle of March. Further be held next May. notice will be given by bills.

head of horse stock, consisting of two horses, four and five year old; two mares, two composed of 1500 delegates. 8-year old colts, five cows, two will be fresh about time of sale, two steers, two year old,

March 17-Tuesday .- Abraham Stoner will sell at his residence in Fermanagh town-abip, two miles north-east of Mifflintown, four horses, span of mules, three cows, Dur ham bull, two young cattle, eleven sheep, nine shoat, Champion binder, one Pennsyl vania phosphate grain drill, together with other farming implements. Sale to com-mence at 10 o'clock A. M. H. H. Snyder,

March 19-Thursday.-Wm. Banks at his tesidence in Fermanagh township, thefules east of Millintown-The Great Stock Sale of the Season -50 head of horses, males sage of an act to refund to Perry county ed cattle, fourteen head of sheep, six shoats, and farming implements. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock A. M. H. H. Sayder, Auc-

D. K. Warner will sell on the 16th day of at two o'clock. One by one the old native March, 1885, at his pace of residence timile born citizens pass away. Mrs. Jacobs maieast of Mc Alisterville, horses, cows, young catile, sheep, shotes, wagon, buggy, spring wagon, reaper, harness and all kinds of farming implements, a lot of chickens and numerous other things.

will sell at his place of residence on the Bently farm, in Favette township, a cow, a heifer, a lot of chickens, farming imple-ments, plow gears, harness, a lot of dry pine boards and pailing, a lot of seed potatoes, and household goods. Sale at 10

SHORT LOCALS.

Wait for the carl

If the gossips wouldn't lie

Cook stoves for sale at McClintic's. Ex-Sheriff Walls took in the inauguration.

Squire Caleb Parker is ill with pneumonia. Virginia needs a new and respectable

Good penny mackerel, for sale at Hack-

J. B. M. Todd, has re-roofed his stable 10 cents.

Washington, last week. The Central Hotel, in Patterson, has had

a new iron roof put on it. The Commissioners meet on the third Wednesday in every month.

Emil Schott and Ferd Meyers, were off to see Cleveland inaugurated.

L. R. Rhonds, cattle dealer from Phoenixville, was in Juniata, last week.

Kansas, last Wednesday morning.

The presence of the widow Halpin, at

Washington, has not been reported. The literary society at Academia, is reported as being in a flourishing condition.

The Jacob Rhiel farm in Beale township, has been sold to John F. Henry, for \$1,250.

Wait for the carl Get a county newspaper for your fiffuily. Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUBLI

Mrs. Ickes, mother of Mrs Jackman , wife

of editor Jackman, is quite ill, Mrs. Ickes is an aged woman. Not within the period of a quarter of a

century have the Democrats looked as happy as during the past week. There was quite a large turnout at the

Ladies Foreign Missionary Society meeting at Mrs. Irwin's last Saturday. Ira Wilson, a former typo of this office,

was at home over Sunday. He is now working at his trade in Harrisburg. Friends of Virgie Au man got up a surprise party last Wednesday evening. The

little people enjoyed themselves. Samel Scalege, will start a new store

successful business at East Salem. The newly married, who need cook stoves, furnishes pleasurable entertainment to all and fixtures, may find it to their advantage andiences. Wit, humor, sentiment and pa-

to call at McClintic's hardware store. The Teachers' Institute that recently convened at McCoysville adjourned to ut- to hear bim, tend the funeral of Mrs. W. C. Laird.

Wait for the carl

Hunt's lecture in the Court House, on Fri- day before Christmas he went out hunting of America.

doll. The doll's groom was named William

The chimney in the building owned by Cloyd Parker, and occupied by Mr. Sample in Patterson, caught fire on Sunday and

Henry Hartman and wife, living near was exploded, and three fingers on Jim's The meeting will open on the 23rd day of

Mrs. Bonsall, wife of editor Bonsall, is Young Grove had not ventured out with day of February.

in poor health. Mr. Bonsail himsen, has mis gun sance, while the health and been an invalid these many months, not bemother wanted some chickens killed, and On March 24, 1886, the Bur ar Commit-

stuart Rogers, the personator of America, has been secured by special management to appear before an audience in this place. Interestination, Monday evening, March 16. Tackets for sale at Banks & Co.'s drug store. The recoil of the gun fined at a chicken. The recoil of the gun fired at a chicken. Was so great that it knocked him off the was so great that it knocked him off the fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fired at a chicken. The recoil of the gun fired at a chicken. Was so great that it knocked him off the was so great that it knocked him off the fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fired at a chicken. The recoil of the gun fired at a chicken. Was so great that it knocked him off the was so great that it knocked him off the fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fence. He fell on a stone and broke his fence.

M. R Beshore is feeding twenty-five steers | The Bloomfield Times of last week re- Funeral of Husband and Wife. for the meeting that is to be held on his lates the following sad occurrence. On

Sallie Hawk near the school house took fire last Saturday, and for a while burned vigorously. There was a snow falling at the

from the same place, were to hear Mrs. Several car loads of lumber were received last week for the buildings to be erected on the M. R. Beshore farm, in Walker township, for the Dunker's Conference to

Thursday, March 12, 1885.-Samuel Funk M. R. Beshore farm, near Mexico, in May, The Dunker meeting to be held on the will sell at public sale at his residence, in Walker township, at 10 o'clock A. M., six will be the largest ecclesiastical assembly

The people in this town and vicinity are

nauguration jubilee. It would be a blessing for the state if the Legislature could meet only once in five years, subject to the call of the Governor in emergency cases. Horace Currie and bride, of Altoona,

risited the family of laudlord Foorman, of the Jacobs House, last week. Mrs. Carrie's maiden name was Alda Kreider, daughter of E. W. H. Kreider, formerly of this town. petitioning in the Legislature for the pas-

two spans of mules, one Spanish Jack—Ben the tax on salaries and occupations illegally Bolt, Jr., foaled May, 1883, fifteen head horn-collected for the years 1875, 1876 and 1877 the tax on salaries and occupations illegally Mrs. George Jacobs, wife of George Jacobs Sr., died at the residence of her sonin-law, R E. Parker, on Subbath morning

den family name was Christy. "A Bangor young man blackened his moustache with a lead comb, and then took his girl out for a moonlight stroll. When March 18,-Wednesday .- A. C. Malin the fair one appeared in the bright light of the family circle a couple of hours later, her face looked like a railroad map."

Fon sale -Samuel Strayer has a Bay State Organ that cost him one hundred and twenty live dollars. He will sell the organ for twenty-five dollars. If you wish to buy an organ call and see him at his place of business in the Graybill building.

Mrs. Eliza Blaine Walker, only sister of James G. Blaine, died at Baltimore, early on the morning of the 3rd inst. Her funeral took place on the 4th inst., a Catholic priest officiated. Her remains were taken to Brownsville, Pa., for interment,

An entertainment will be given in Cocolamus school house, near Brown's Mills, on the evenings of the 13th and 14th inst. dramas, recitations and dialogues, both vocal and instrumental music. Admission of the meeting ground.

Mrs. Hunt delivered a temperance lecture of the great meeting this year is under the Railroad contractor, Levi Reynolds was in the Court House on last Friday evening. of the great meeting this year is control of the Brethren Conference of the She favors the passage of a state law to in-George Jacobs was among the visitors to troduce into the common schools, the study of physiology and hygiene with the object of teaching the poisonous effect of alchoholie dripk on the human system. The room was crowded. Those who listened to her address, pronounce her an able speaker.

A number of our subscribers are prompt are in arrears more than one year. By the lat of May, 1885, we expect to have a bill sac Heading. J. R. Gish and family, started for Abilene, in the house of every subscriber who is in arrears for a longer period of time than the one stated above. In the mean time do not

wait for the bill. Wait for the carl

Whatever may be the merits or dements of the law, the passage of which Mrs. Hunt | tably 4500 people. The during room is to indvocated, it is hoped that she may not be be one hundred and fifty feet long and six-A good deal of sickness is said to exist often circumstanced on the platform as she ty feet wide and will seat at the table 1500 in the country in different parts of Juniata. was in this place and in Lewistown, in both people. The restaurant is to be one hunplaces the lights would not work and a con- dred feet long and twelve feet wide. There siderable percentage of the audience is reported as having been too in-attentive lis- buildings, a baggage room, commissary deeners, and too noisy,

List of letters remaining in the Mifflin-Miss Addie Patterson, of Peru Mills has town, Post office, not called for, March 2, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stone, in this 1884. Persons asking for letters in this list, will please say they are advertised. The so called S. N. B. R. Co., has elect. Letters: Benner, Miss Emma; Bilger, J. ed officers again, what the concern needs is Frank; Cashner, Lee; Cooper, Robert; Hudsison, George; Jones, E. O.; Kanff-Mrs. John Batesholtz, mother of S. D. and | man, Mrs. Mary A.; Kashner, L. A.; Kule, Washington Batesholtz, is ill she is an aged James; Kauffman, Homer R.; Snyder, J. K. ; Seiber, Mrs. Hannah. Packages: cakes, beef, pork, dishes, cutiery, tubs, and Black, Miss Annie W.

W. H. Rongens, P. M. Samuel Watt, Jr., of Fayette, was the ing after the Cleveland inauguration. He fuel and so forth. was quite near to the inaugural platform, and when the old and new presidents walked to the front, Arthur, he says, had a pleasant smile on his tace, while the face

of Cleveland appeared grave and serious. He was pleased with the manner of delivery time of the meeting. There is already bookof the inaugural address. He says he heard ENTERTAINMENT .- Stuart Rogers, of Providence, B. I., will give one of his entertainments in the Court House, on Monday evening, March 16. This renowned "personator ers, 6 barrels of pickels, 200 dozen of eggs, limits of Juniata county the coming sum-Van Wert. Mr. Schlegel is conducting a and reciter," is bound to please all who hear him. He possess a vanality of talent and

thos are appropriately distributed through-

out his entire "Entertainment." Don't fail

Wait for the carl Shadesville, aged twelve years, believes 1500 delegates will be present to represent Mev. Mr. Brown, Isaac McAlister and that Friday is an uniucky day. On the Fri- the Brethren Church of the United States A few days ago, a number of triends of rel of his gun was discharged. Part of the Marion Scholl, attended the wedding of her lead went through his foot, taking off his Friday before New Year's a number of his playmates were shooting at a mark near his playmates were smaller to get out and join people, and with the Portians, and the dis-tiples of George Fox they have done untold in the sport. One of the boys came to bor- great good work in moulding the moral row his gun. He was showing the boy how to work it at the breech when a cartridge world, and their mission is not yet ended. Henry Hartman and wife, living hear was explored, and the boy whom Mexico, were hereaved by the death of their left hand were taken off, and the boy whom next May and be continued for the period seven year old son, Eugene, on the 28th he was instructing in the management of of a week. the gun had one of his eyes put out. in poor health. Mr. Bonsall himself, has his gun since, untit last Friday. Then his he took his gun and went out to knock tee will sell at public sale at the residence

farm in May. The multitude will be cer- Saturday, the 28th ult., a sad accident achev. Mr. Wilson, wife and daughter, all of Port Royal, and a number of other people

> his paper because he is displeased at something therein, is perhaps the worse, and it

Few people have an idea of the number four and one-half miles east of this town Perry counties.

Conference appointed the following Brethren a committee to manage the details co, so I send you a few notes as follows: of the National Conference: George Brumbaugh, President; Audrew Beashor, Fore man ; Wm A. Kurtz, Secretary ; with the following co-laborers in the management: H. B. Brambaugh, Seth Meyers, Andrew payers, a number are not so prempt. Spangler, David Neiswanger, John Rush, We are beginning to send bills to all who M. R. Beashor, John Stoner, William Zim-

THE BUILDINGS

The management will proceed at once to erect the buildings for the meeting. The tabernacle or preaching house is to be one hundred and seventy feet long, and eighty-four feet wide and is to seat comforwill be added as necessary accompanyment partment and a hospital or resting room.

SUB COMMITTEES. To secure an easy and perfect control ov er the multiplied interests and departments of the assembly the committee sub-divided selves, by serenating and escoring to the itself into sleves committees, one of which will attend to the furnishing of building material, another to the erection of the band for nine months, and forming many warm ings, another to the securement of groceries, another to the furnishing of bread, pies,

of Pennsylvania, selected to make the nee-Twenty-five steers are now being feed or essary arrangements for the meeting of the the farm of M. R. Beashor for the occasion, Brothren, met and appointed Andrew the steers weigh 1000 to 1200 pounds each, Beashor, foreman George Brumbaugh, and will be splendid for eating by the President; W. H. Kurtz, Secretary. They appointed sub-committees on Building Maed for the occasion 600 weight of ham, terial, provisions, beef and pork, vegetables 1000 pounds of coffee, 50 pounds of tea, groceries, bread and pies, water and queens-2500 weight of sugar, 500 pounds of bologua sansage, 300 pounds of dried beef, ware. We are glad to know that the name

A NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

not to be inferred that it is a district con-The Everett Press says; Jim Groves, of ference. It is a National Conference and

NO NIGHT PREACHING.

There will be no night preaching in the Tabernacle, but the Brethren ministers will people, and with the Poritans, and the dissense of the great Republic of the new

Stuart Rogers, the personator of Ameriwill be the place to buy any and everything.

cident occurred to a little daughter of Wm. says: In last week's issue we noted the R. and Mary C. Dum, of Spring township, death of the wife of Mr. Edward Miller, of which resulted in the death of the child on Loysville, which occurred on Sunday of joined by a few teachers from the adjoining and allowance: Sunday. One of the family had placed a bucket of scalding water on the floor, for the purpose of scrubbing, when their little dangetor Mahel came todding he and be stoked of paralysis, and the relatives were the content of paralysis, and the relatives were the content of paralysis, and the relatives were the content of points of paralysis, and the relatives were the content of paralysis and the relative the content of paralysis and the relative the content of paralysis and the relative the content of para fore any one could prevent it, the little one informed by the attending physician that County Superintendent Auman. Devotional fell into the bucket, and was so severely he could not long survive. He lingered exercises were conducted by Rev. J. A. Smith, Guardian of the minor children of scalded on the left side and hand, as to until Friday evening, experiencing in the McGill, after which Mr. Auman delivered a John and Sarah Bergy. Atkinson & Jacause the child's death some twenty-three meantime several attacks of paralysis, when short address, stating the object of the cobs, Atty. hours after the accident. Dr. Byers, of death claimed him. The body of the wife meeting. The election of Mr. Thomas Eliotsburg, was called in and did all in his was kept with the daily expectation of his creighton, Vice Pres., Miss Gertie Beale, Auker, late of Walker township, deceased power to relieve the child of its sufferings. death, and both were interred on Sunday Sec., Mesers W. J. Allen, J. B. Henry, T. Sponsier, Atty. The family have the sympathy of the en- morning in the Centre Presbyterian burial M. Harry, H. H. Crouse, Miss M. Lizzie child was aged 1 year 5 months and 19 throughout the county.

Communication.

Dear Sir: I notice in the columns of

Orphan School, must labor under the vain

lelusion that it is an extra hair dressing

and vermin destroyer for I have frequently

of Newport, Perry county, prove it to be a

dangerous hair dressing, and vernm de-

Communication.

fraom our agroures?

ious to know what is going on about Mexi-

We feel glad to say that our sick are im-

The weather has been very favorable, for

Dr. Arnold, who has been kept very busy

The bridge is doing a good business, and

will "come into play" this summer, as we

expect to have the Dunkard Brethren An-

analConference one and one-fourth miles

east of this place on the M. R. Beshor farm.

is showing and exercising his, and he has

Our cornet hand is progressing, on last

Saturday evening, they did credit to them-

in lows, having visited friends here

friends, "you but" there was some sobbing

The boys wept for Nettre and the girls cried

for Gus. And, Oh sly! you should have

seen the tender hearted couple come over

the bridge after the train started. iliss No-

many of their irransis bade them good bye.

parts of the United States, and not only a

a few if this meeting will be attended as

many of the former annual meetings. In

our next letter we will give you the number

and size of the buildings, and what it will

A Dance Song.

Git yo' pardners, fust kwattilion!

Stomp yo' feet an' raise 'em high; Tune is: 4-Oh! dat water-million!

Gwine to git home bime bye,"

S'lute yo' pardners!—scrape perlitely-Don't be bumpin' 'gin de res'—

Balance all!—now step out rightly; Allus dance yo'lebbel bes'.

Fo'w'ad feah !-whoop up niggers!

Back agin!-don't be so slow-

Swing cornahs! -min' de figgers ;

When I hollers, den yo' go

Sides fo'w'd-when yo's ready-

Make a bow as low's yo' kin!

Swing acrost wid opp'site lady! Now we'll let you swap ag'in.

Do yo' talkin' arter while-Right an' lef'!-don't want no walkin'

Ladies change!-shet up dat talkin',

Make yo' steps, an' show yo' style!

Top ladies cross ober !

take to feed the multitule.

s buying and selling every day.

Mexico, Pa., March 5th, 1885,

McALINTERVILLE, March 4, 1885.

who think different.

almost night and day,

ish things a man can do, that of stopping Physiology. Hygeian-Mackabout time of sale, two steers, two year old, seven head of one-year-old cattle, two four house wagons, one sled. Champion harvester, mower, Strayer grain drill, Keystone cultivator, Centre Hall corn planter, two Diver chilled plows, two flat harrows, top buggy, roller, hav ladders, hay fork and buggy, roller, hav ladders, hay fork and tackling, and a lot of farming implements.

Wait for the carl

Wait for the carl

The people in this town and vicinity are promised a rich treat in the Stuart Rogers atively speaking, he simply "cuts off his nose to spite his face." Yet the average man imagines that his indignant command to stop his paper will overwhelm the editor with woe and sorrow, and not only stop his particular paper but everybody else's paper. He seems to think that the offending lournose to spite his face." Yet the average book into the common schools that will principally to teachers." The way in which man imagines that his indignant command teach the children the physiological and he delivered the address showed him to be Kauffman, Administrator, C. T. A. of estatus to stop his paper will overwhelm the editor with woe and sorrow, and not only stop his the human body and mind, but no lecturer or the human body and mind particular paper but everybody else's paper writer has came forward to advocate the in-He seems to think that the offending four-troduction of a new book into the common nal, under his displeasure, will immediately schools that will teach the physiological Laird, Institute did not convene until 2 o'suspend. But it does not. His name is and hygienic benefit of a mackeral or fish clock P. M., on Saturday. Primary Arith-

The Meeting of the Brethren. around and give him your order. of people that will be convened in this county, next May, at the meeting of the Breth- EDITOR SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN, ren, on the farm of M. B. Beshore, about It will be the largest ecclesiastical meeting two children of James Reynolds, in Haw- Declamations by Virgie Auman, Maggie Alever convened in the Juniata valley, and if kins county, Tennessee, lost their lives and len, Alvia Steuart, Maggie Long, Annie the weather prove itself propitions will asthrough which it is to be continued, more liberal application of coal oil on their heads | Neely and G. H. Martin, on the subject of

from all parts of the United States. Brethren will be here from Canada, and perchance from more distant parts of the world.

LUMBER ON THE GROUND. Within the past week one hundred and forty-thousand feet of lumber has been unoaded at Mexico station by the Pennsylvanis Railroad Company and much of it has already been hauled a mile and one-half to the farm of Rev. M. R. Beshore, where the buildings for the meeting are to be erected. The ground selected for the meeting is in a narrow valley, with contracted put picturesque scenery, and many of the Brethres from the plains of the west will be deeply The entertainment will consist of tableaus, infpressed with the bold front that the Tuscarora mountain presents on the south sele

merman, Benjamin Shellenberger, and Is-

buckets, another will see to the supply of water, another will attend to the printing, another will attend to the horse and cattle first man to put in an appearance the morn- feed, another will see to the furnaces and

> 1000 weight of cheese, 20 barrels of crack- of Mexico will be spread farther than the mer. We expect visitors from different 100 gallons of milk per day, chickens in-

While this meeting is directly under the management of the Brethren of the Conference of the Middle Districts of Pennsylvania which numbers twenty churches it is

Bazaar Sale.

Communication.

FOR THE SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN.

tire community in the bereavment. The grounds. Mr. Miller was well-known child was aged 1 year 5 months and 19 throughout the county.

Stewart were appointed reporters. Song of dian of Magdalen Brubaker, minor child greeting, by McCoyaville school; as pecial ler. Atty. preparation for each day's work," discussed by Thomas Chreighton, Prof. J. H. Neely, Kepp, Administrator of Joseph Sykes, late Rev. McGill, pressing upon the minds of Delaware township, deceased. Jeremiah the teacher the importance of preparation Lyons, Atty. for each day's labor; Declamations, by There are lecturers and writers these days | Virgie Auman, Edna Ludwig, Esther Mc-Kinley; Address by Prof. Neely, "Talk Daty Jr. Atty.

On account of the funeral of Mrs. W. C. dropped from the list but the heavens do diet in spring time. Reader, do you smile metic, by Mrs. Bartley, followed by others; Atkinson & Jacobs, Atty. not fall, nor the stars cease to shine. The over such a statement, perhaps you do, but The subject, "Recess or no Recess," was sun rises and set with its usual regularity, don't forget it, that in the sixth century, was opened by Elliott McMeen, a number of Milford two, deceased. Doty Jr., Attv. almanac and the world rolls round as be- Lenten season of 40 days, more on account were in favor of recess. Prof. Landis, spoke fore. The paper continues to please and of the beneficial effects that the eating of on the subject of reading, presenting three of Susquehauna township, deceased. Spondisplease, and things are pretty much the fish has upon the human system than for principal points, each essential to good ler, Atty. same as they always were with one excep- any other purpose. The great point however reading, vs., "Understanding what you in all this is that Hackenberger, sells mack- read," "Have sympathy with what you erel at \$6, a barrel to \$35, a barrel. Call read," "Expression." The way in which he Mifflintown, Pa., Feb. 18, I885, 3t. discussed the topic showed him to be its master and the teachers present received

profitable instruction. Those who were absent missed many golden thoughts. Institute adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock P. M. Devotional exercise by Rev. J. A. your paper, under date of February 25, that McGill, followed by music by the school, semble during the course of the week for the timely arrival of a physician. Cause, Henry, Mrs. McGill, Rev. Mr. McGill, Prof. people than there are in this, Mifflin and for the pupose of killing vermin. The wri-manners. The speakers discussed the subter has tested kerosene, (coal oil), for a ject in an able manner. Miss Lizzie Stewhair dressing for upwards of three years, art addressed the Institute on the subject during this time my hair turned gray very of history. Mary Wise spoke on the subject embodied in producing reliafast, and the memory was much impaired. of Lang Nag. A vote of thanks was ton- ble and cheap fertilizers. I now claim that for every one person ben- dered the congregation for the use of the

> are likely to be injured. One of the lady Landis, Prof. Neely, J. A. McGill, and Suemployees at the McAlisterville Soldiers perintendent Auman for favors rendered.

"Officer, you say this man was drunk on found the childrens' hair dripping from its the street, whooping and yelling and using free use. Does not the death of Reynolds slang and quoting bad poetry to the passerstwo children, and the death of Mrs. Gant, by I' "Yes, sir."

efited by its use for a hair dressing, nine church during the institute. Also to Prof.

"But, yer honor, I'm a poet, and I don't want to be sent up." stroyer. Please to let us hear from those or had for "Yes, sir. I'm the boss poet of this coun-

ry, I am. My works have the largest circu-tion. Everybody, whether heeled or broke,

ony or way down, has my poetry in their "What do you write I" "Yer honor, I'm the gentleman what gits Oh you are. Well, that alters the case. Did I say ten days! We'll call it six months

Wait for the carl

Fall and Winter Goods. I would inform the public that I have now in my new millinery store at my place Our accommodating store keepers, W. H.

Hetrick and W. H. Kurtz, are getting along nicely and are selling as cheap as any stores

nicely and are selling as cheap as any stores

a full stock, of Fall and Winter millinery goods, all new, and of the latest styles, and having employed first class milliners The weather is against our Fox Club as there are some too short in the legs to wade the water and the siush, consequently no fox huats, now.

I am prepared to supply the public with everything found in a first class milliner store, come and examine my stock. I consider it no trouble to show goods.

MRS. DEIHL.

What You Want to Know.

Everybody wants an honest answer to this I forgot to say that the horse trade is opening up. Our friend, Porter Thompson, ask us this every day. We answer, Parker's Tonic. It is pleasant to the taste. All the some fine resulsters. Friend Robert Crozier | children like it. Mothers all praise it. It will save a thousand times its cost in every family.-Editor Western Argus.

For Sale or For Rent, A house and lot, for sale, or for rent, in train, Miss Neutic and brother, Gus. Rum- McAlisterville. Prefer selling. It is situ baugh, who took their leave for their home ated in about the centre of the town, and is

> lars apply to, JANE L. McALIETER. Doc. 10, 1884, tf. Juniata Co. Pa.

Re-Opened. Joseph Musser has re opened his flo and feed store in town, and will keep it ra Kurtz accompanied them to Millin where | will keep for sate all kinds Thirteen delegates of the Middle District | ways depend on prompt deliveries of pur-

Do Not Forget.

Do not forget that at Hess's Photograph lailery you can get any small picture en made in Photopraphy, you can get here done up, in first class style. All the latest style pictures, fuch as Cards, Cabinets, Promenate, Pannel, Bondoir, &c., &c., Frames of all kinds cheap.

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MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIFFLINTOWN, March 11, 1885. Butter 18 Lard Shoulder 10 Sides..... } Rags..... MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, Lancaster Corn, new..... Oats, Rye,..... New Cloverseed..... Timothy seed

Gemmen solo! yes, l's sober-Kaint say how defiddle am. Hands around! -hol' up yo' faces, Don't be lookin' at yo' teet PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Swing yo' pardners to yo' places! Dat's de way—dat's hard to beat.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7, 1885 .- Beef cattle : extremes, 3a5fc.; fat cows. 3a4fc; newly furnished. veal calves, 6a8c. Milch cows, \$30a\$60. Hogs, 6a7c. Wheat, 9%c. Corn, 48a49c. Oats, 35c. Eggs, 26a27c. Butter, 25a35c. Chirkens, 10a11c. Ducks, 12a14c. Turkers, 15c. Geese, 9a11c. Gloverseed, 8a 84c. Potatoes: early rose, 60a65c.; peerless, 50a55c.; beauty of hebron, 55a60c.; and every communication received and

LEGAL.

Register's Notices. The following accounts will be presented to the Court, on the 10th day of March, 18-McCovsville Mills, Pa. March 6, 1885. The teachers of Tuscarora township, 85, at 9 o'clock A. M., for confirm

3, The Administrators account of Simeon

4, Final account of Michael Musser, Guar ler, Atty. 5, The first and final account of William

6. First and partial account of John and William McConell, Executors of Henry Mc-Conell, late of Monroe township, deceased. 7, The first and final account of Jonathan

8, Account of John Adams, Adminis tor of Fiora C. Adams, late of Walke tounship dec'd. McMeen, Atty.

9. First and final account of Wm.

Skirk, late of Fayette township, deceased, 10. First and final account of E. S. Dots 11, First and final account of Hon. M. B.

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