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FEBRUARY 23, 1886 .- Jacob Shirk will year old colts, one one-year old colt, four cows coming into profit about time of sale, three head of young cattle, six fine sheep, a Canton harvester, and all kinds of farm machinery. Sale at 10 o'clock A. M.

FEBRUARY 27, 1886 .- Ezra Philip will township, one cow, a yearling calf, and all kinds of household furniture. Sale to commence 10 o'clock A. M.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1886 .- T. P. Page ship, at Locust Run at 10 o'clock, a family horse, two cows, two shotes, farming implements, meat by the pound, potatoes by the bushel, and so forth.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1886 .- J. S. Kenepp will sell at his place of residence one mile south of Peru Mills, at 10 o'clock, two brood mars, with foal, two cows, four young cat-tle, five shotes, two sheep, farming implements and househod goods.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1886.-Thomas Benner will sell at his residence, near Center Walker township, at 10 o'clock, one horse, three brood mares, five cows, one Durham and Akterney bull, six young cat-tle, eighteen sheep, and all kinds of farm A Fances man is said machinery and implements.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886 .- Wm. K. Deen will sell at his place of residence on mile conth of Johnstown, Beale fownship, at I o'clock, two good horses, three cows, one fresh cow, a lot of young cattle, seven sheep, three shotes, a lot of chickens, and

Manca 11, 1886,-Wert Henderson will sell a lot of live stock, farm machinery and so forth, on the Espenschade form in Fer-

FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1886 .- John C. Hostetter will sell at his residence, † of a mile cast of McAlisterville, seven head of horses five cows, some of them fresh, one 18 mo-bul, five young cattle, a lot of shotes, fifteen sheep and all kinds of farm machinery.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1886,-The second annual Bazzar sale will be held at the residence of Henry Auker, in Walker township, further particulars will be given next week

THUESDAY, MARCH 18 .- H. E. Hopple will sell I ve stock and farming implements at his place, two miles northeast of Brown's Mills in Delaware township.

SHORT LOCALS.

Riches have wings, and grandeur is a The recent elections surprised the Da

Mr. Herman Bosler, of Carlisle was in town

The groundhog has lost its reputation as

a weather prophet. The pleasant weather of last week gave

many people cold. The election in this place and in Ferman-

agh surprised people. Oscar Wilde, of sunflower fame, will pay

America a second visit. The Juniata couty Pomora Grange t.e.

in this place on Monday. Subscribe for the SENTINEL AND REPUB-

LICAN, one dollar a year, Most the fields of wheat seem to be great-

ly damaged by the winter. Congressman Atkinson has our thanks

for valuable garden seeds. Where are the good times promised dur-

ing the Cleveland campaign f C. G. Shelly, hving near Etst Sa'em, has three 800 pound fat cattle to sell.

Miss Mary Schweier gave a pound party to her young friends on Monday evening.

Four Westmoreland couples took out marriage licenses and wedded themselves. The socialists shopt, give us work, offer

the socialist work and he leaves in a hurry. The Horse and Mule Protection Company will meet in the Court House next Saturday. Wm. Banks is getting lumber ready with which to build his new house at East Point.

Abram Kauffman, of Walker township, died of consumption last Wednesday night. The McAlisterville band gave on entertainment in the Court House one night last

head elsewhere in this paper what a Brooklyn financier says about the trade

over, Lehigh county, died recently, aged Thirty-live cents will buy a pair of ladies'

gum shoes at G. W. Heck's. Others charge fifty cents. Miss Clara Rothrock has gone to Con-

nellsville, Pa., to visit her sister, Mrs Rev. door. Sieber, who is ill. Two dollars and fifty cents will buy

pair of men's gum boots at G. W. Heck's. Others charge three dollars. Elias Horning bought the W. C. Laird

on the 16th inst., for \$1600.

phia was in town last Thursday. There are still some weather prophets, who insist on it that the river will be frozen

another time before spring time. Jacob Seiber living in this place, was

made happy a few mornings ago by his wife presenting him with a nice girl baby.

Harry Bonsall last Thursday evening.

The Newton Hamilton Standard will pubto the interests of the Methodist church.

Mr. James North, by many of his young friends, at his residence on South Main street on Monday evening.

Stable, Frank Vawn, Tax Collector, J S Mc.

Chief Burgess, Wm. D. McCormick is against fishing or his poung one than it is and our young lady should thank her stars that she was not successful in her efforts to become an actress.

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Samtel Rothrock found a young possum dence not far from this place some days

James McAuley received another car load of apples a few days ago, which he has been selling to his neighbors at reasonable A turkey thief stole a gobbler from the

The election last week in many places resulted in favor of Republican candidates, where the Democracy expected to fill the

Candidates are beginning to announce themselves in the Chambersburg-Franklin or less will be charged for all sales register-ed in this column and 12½ cents per time for campaign.

The Huntingdon Journal keeps the name PER no charge will be made for placing them torial column as a candidate for the presi

FOR SALE .- A valuable and desirable

apply at this office. sell at Van Wert, in Walker township, four object is to help drunkards home at night. ville was torn out and the ice piled up 8 to work horses, two mares with foal, two two- If the patient is too far gone to give his ad- 10 teet high. The saw mill dam of John

> does not extend to their feet.-Chicago Ledger.

Mrs. Gearheart of Maine township Columbia county was so stricken with grief over the loss of six grand-children, within a few days by diphtheria, that she commit-

A delinquent subscriber of an Ohio pa-

A Frensh woman confesses to having attended 722 balls in the effort to catch a husband, and only to have caught instead bronchitis fourteen times, pleurisy thrice

only say : 'I came, I saw."

viding the ice for his meat next summer.

FOR SALE .- Two colts, each one year old and a dark brown five year old stalion of Percheron stock, at the late place of residence of John Oberholtzer, deceased, in Walker township, near Van Wert, Juniata

John B. Gough, the renowned temperance advocate, was attacked with a stroke of

week with the name of Harry E. Bonsail best institute of the season. flying at its head. It is a nicely gotten up paper, and full of news, just such a paper is Mr. Bonsall is expected to get up. All

hands wish Harry success with the Times. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine for everyone in the spring. Emigrants and fravelers will find in it an effectual cure for | 30, 1886 : the eruptions, botis, pamples, cenema, etc.,

and life an board ship. Pectoral is the best cough medicine ever Kidd.

Mr. Morrison's new tariff redruction bill proposes to reduce the tariff \$20,000,000 half of the twenty millions are to come off of sugar. The ten millions tariff off of sugar is the taffy to the public because almost the Kenepp farm for \$2,080. every family takes sugar in some form. The tariff on iron is reduced, which will set Pennsylvania Congressman against the bill,

Friend of the Family-"I hear your husband is very ill. What is the matter with him ?" Tender Wife-"Well, I tell all my friends that it's scarletins. I think that's Waterloo the other day when a customer rethose stuck up De Jones know for the world and a gallon of oil in his molasses can. that he was suffering from anything so vulgar as billious fever. I have a position to maintain." Chicago Rambler.

The night the watchman visited the cells at beast. 12 o'clock, and while with Derr and Wilson partock freely of drugged liquor. When insensible his keys were taken from him and the prisoners walked out of the front

The Cincinnati Inquirer of a recent date gives us Sam Jones sentiments on dignity as follows:" I like to live in a live settlement. It is might hard to be alive and dignified Assessor, B. B. Byers; Tax Collector, Levi both at once. I am criticised in my dignity. Goshen; School Directors, Jeremiah Lyons, house and lot in Patterson, at public sale, I have told the dignified brethred "as soon J. S. Thomas, Frank W. Noble; Overseer as I die I will be as dignified as any of of Poor, J. H. McAlister; Auditor, Jacob han; Supervisors, G Rhine Robert Howell; you." A dead man is the most dignified L. Sando; Justice of the Peace, C. B. Overseer of the Poor, WD Cambell. Buyers and Kennedy, but now of Philadel- fellow you ever saw; don't laugh, don't Horning, E. B. McCrum; Constable, Samsmile. He is straight as an Indian. But, uel Lapp; Chief Burgess, Wm. Bell; Town God helping me I will never be dignified Council, Solomon Books one year, Joseph until I do die. Talk about dignity! It is S. Martin, Jacob Will. the starch of the shroud and it doesn't

amount to anything. Let us be natural. The Chambersburg Repository of last week says: A young lady of town, accom- Burgess, Samuel C. Gushard ; Town Coun- School Directors, J W McCahen, S B Panpanied by a male escort, applied to Mr. cil, Reuben L. Guss, Wm. H. McDonald, hebaker; Clerk, J O Brown; Overseer of Waite of the Waite comedy company Thurs- H. D. Funk ; School Directors, T. D. Gar- the Poor, A Partner; Tax Collector, J C home of David Watts, in honor of Mrs. day at the Montgomery House for a position as actress in the troupe. Sho told him Crawford, Assessor, John D. Kelly; Over- merman-a tie, that she was "well educated and versatile," seer of Poor, D. L. Cramer ! Auditor, a tie could "play on an organ and sing." Mr. on F. F. Rohm and Robert L. Cramer; Conlish the Juniata Methodist, a paper devoted Waite gave the stage struck maiden some kind advice and declined her services. The

managed to cut just sixteen pairs of ears Wm. Heid. from the hide of the animal, but when they were laid out for the inspection and destruction by the Justice, he discovered the ost of J. H. Irwin of New Port, and left deception. It is unnecessary to say that the manipulator promptly beat a hasty retreat from the shop where justice is dis-

pensed. This chap ought to have the cakesreet parallel with the river were nearly all washed away. The ice is piled to an normous height and fills the streets for eight blocks. Houses were crushed almost to tragments by the ice and for some distance can be seen huge piles of lumber which were washed down when the freshet first came. Outbuildings of all descrip-General Fitz John Porter relief bill tions are strewn about the town. The street

The Bloomfield Advocate of last week paper reaches purchasers who can be ad- town property on one of the main streets published the following: Great damage dressed in no other way so conveniently and of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., was sustained by owners of dams across the Big Buffalo creek, by the moving of the There is an association in Paris whose ice last Thursday. The mill dam at Marklefate. This great mass of ice and lumber next struck the dam of J. E. Toomey, at Treasurer, H L McMeen. from the best obtainable information on the Miltord and tore it completely out, damsubject, it is conjectured that the blessing aging the abutment of the bridge just below. This dam was noted for its being well stocked with pike, and some large ones low lands below the dam. The ice on pervisors, Simon Shellenberger, Jacob Kra- kind of places that were open for him to were found in the ice which covered the Sherman's Creek passed off without doing any damage.

About half past six o'clock on the morning of Washington's birthday, a fire was per stopped his paper recently and refused discovered breaking out of Emil Schott's to pay the amount due the publisher. He wash house in the rear of his dwelling house was sued and the jury made him pay \$40 and stores on Bridge street. Harry Earnest was the first to see the fire from Water street. He shouted an alarm. Railroad engines uttered alarm whistles. The Patterson firemen ran g their engine house bell, The Court House bell was rung and a general alarm was spread throughout the community. The Patterson Hook and Ladder ber; Supervisors, Zach Wetzler, Jerome A Kansas man is sawing wood in the Company was soon at the scene of the con-Navy Yard at Washington. Thus the unexpected happens. He went there for a in torce. Drs. Banks and Sandoe and Penpost office commission, and up to date can nell attached two hundred feet of hose to tors, John A Kohler, Wm Haires; Super-derry came in a comforting way to his A branch of the Juniata Mathers family rear of the drug store and a stream of wa- Overseer of the Poor, Wm H Groninger; kept him away so long, he started with in Ohio, are the fortunate owners of natu- ter from thence was directed upon the flames Auditor Daniel E Robison; Treasurer, courage for his father's house some two ral gas land, and a branch of the Juniata with such effect that the fire was soon ex- John McLaughlin; Clerk J J Weimer, hundred miles away. There was nothing Jacobs, family are owners of valuable coal oil tinguished. The Hook and Ladder Com- Judge of Election, J L Kepner; Tax Col- but hardship staring him in the face on the If you wish to see a large pile of nice fair chance to play the water on a large rank Parker, Howard R Koons ; James Calhoun . ice step over to Patterson before the build- of cut wood that was stored in a wood house ing is erected over the pile of congealed adjoining the wash house. Schott and his water. The head Western butcher is pro- family had not come down stairs from the nights rest, but a maid employed in the Fully Conversant,-"Are you familiar household, says, that about six o'clock, in with the game of draw poker P asked a the morning she started a fire in the cook Indy of a meck-looking gentleman at a stove in the wash house for the purpose of pervisors, Lewis Cargill, A S Bostwick; Lady of a meck-looking gentleman at a stove in the wash house for the purpose of party, the other evening. "Yes, madame, washing clothes, after which she went back the Fisher; Overseer of the Poor, David party, the other evening. "Yes, madame, into the house, she remained in the house a line rouse a line remained man." Pretzel's National into the house, she remained in the house a Fisher; Tax Collector, W H Zeiders; Conshort time, when she returned to the wash house it was all abiaze through the inside. She believes that the fire from the store reached a pile of paper, larger than a barstove, and this fired the building.

them. Let all come and help make this the a tie

School Report.

Brief report of McKinley school, Tuscarora township for the month ending Feb. Conn,; School Directors, J D Milliken,

that break out on the skin-the effect of females 19, total 35; average attendance lin; Treasurer, Joseph Wierer; Justice of so hard into his flesh that he could not bear disorder in the blood, caused by sea-diet males 14, females 15, total 29; Alice Palm, the Peace, J L Barton; Janitor S A Blanks Ella Woodward, May Hacket. Myrtle Milli-It is a good rule to accept only such med- | ken, Laura Palm, Fred Palm, Robert Kidd, icine as have, after long years of trial, Frank Palm, Charles Meganghey, Johnnie proved worthy, of confidence. This is a Milliken, Willie Meganghey, were present case where other people's experience may every day during month. The following rer; Collector of Taxes, Samuel J Kurtz; came slowly over his body, and even when be of great service, and it has been the ex- were present every day but one: Willie perience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Paim, Robert Palm, Nora Kidd and Ella M. LIZZIE STEWART,

Communication from Lack.

A. Boggs, of Cross Keys, has purchased

Mr. John Rhine, of Walnut Grove is go ing to build himself a fine brick house this coming summer on the farm which he purchased of Mr. Short.

such a poetical name. I wouldn't have ceived a gallon of molasses in his oil can,

George Gray, came near losing a valuable mare one day last week. He was watering the mare, when she frightened, by seeing a At 1 o'clock last Thursday morning; a new wagon standing by the trough, and a:jail delivery occurred at Indianna. Four tempting to get away fell in a ditch, by the tors, Fred D Stroup, Philip Stroup; Justice prisoners secaped including Derr and Wil- help of a few neighbors they managed to of the Peace, Absalom Barner; School Dion, who were in for illegal liquor selling. get her out without serious injury to the rectors, H R Beale, Henry Barner; Super-

Officers Elected February 16, 1556.

Judge of Election, James W. Hamilton ; Inspectors, J. S. Hollobaugh, D. W. Hawk; John Shearer, J G Feimlee; Constable

stable, John Hackenberger.

The Lewistown Free Press ways: A real | H. Spangier ; Assessor, S. E. McFadden ; pergetic fellow put in an appearance at Auditor, A. J. Pettit; Overseer of Po-Squire Settle's office not many moons ago. A. J. Pettit; Tax Collector, W. R. Whar-He had killed a red-fox, and knowing that a ton ; Justice of the Peace, G. W. Oliver; handsome reward was paid for the ears of Judge of Election, John W. Speddy; Inspecthe same resorted to fine stratagem. He tors, T. J. Oves, John Keiler; Constable, donderry, O., but it was where he had toil-

Judge of Election, S. M. Kepler; Inspec-The ice at Port Deposit on the Susque- Jacob Leyder; Auditor, P. W. Manbeck; grew up to early manhood and the stories hanna was raised by the water higher than Tax Collector, H. Z. Sowers; School Di- of the wonders of the world outside of the stable I. W. McNaight.

Judge of Election, Isaac Losh; Inspectors, Wilson B. Strouser, A. G. Shelleuberger ; Supervisors, Wm. McConnell, Joseph Lauver; Assessor, Michael Rumfelt; Auditors, John G. Shellenberger, Joseph Zellers, Geo. Hockenbrok; Constable, Samuel Swartz ; School Directors, G. S. Miderling, bill passed the Lower House of Congress was so jammed up with ice and debris that William S. Vernon; Overseer of the Poor, sively in their neighborhood and that no last week, Congressman Atkinson voted at will take some time to cut a road through Jacob Harris; Tax Collector, Jonathan Bo-

FATERTE.

Judge of Election Jacob Gayman; Inspec- sion that Londerry was a pretty good place tors, Isaac Smith, Samuel Stong; School after all. Since winter set in William has Directors, Jacob Heckman, John Hart. Su- had a hard struggle for existence. The mer; Overseer of the Poor, Edmund Jami- sleep in during warm weather were all clos- ply of QUEENSWARE, GLASS. son; Tax Collector, A Swartzlander; Audi- ed and there was little work that he could tor, Daniel Charter; Assessor, Aaron Leidy; do for his food. He was scantily clothed Constable, W H Baughman.

WALKER. Judge of Election, Henry Kloss; Inspectors, William Kauffman, George Parker; Joseph Dysinger; Treasurer, John Motzer;

the force pump in the large cistern in the visors, Samuel R McMeen, James Koons; mind, and forgetting his pride, that had pany tore the building to pieces and gave lector, David Kilmer; Inspectors, John journey, and he suffered greatly from ex-

Judge of Election, W W Reed, Inspectors, W W Fergerson, E A Aumiller : Justice of the Peace, James S Cox; School Directors, Isaac Ferguson, Thos Cox : Su stable, John B Patterson.

seph Rothrock-a tie; Assessor Davis about two hours the attention of some one Weller; Overseer of the Poor John Sieber; on the outside was attracted. Whoever it

Sudge of Election, Pilgrim Clark; Inspectors, Robert Kingsborough, John Long; Samuel Graham, Collector, John Howell; Whole number in attendance, males 17, Supervisors, Shen Esb, Samuel McLaugh-

Judge of Election, David Showers; Inrett : School Directors, Everard O Meloy, William M Partner; Supervisors, Wm B through the cracks. The car became a lit-McCaban, Leonard Groninger; Overseer of the Poor, M H Varnes ; Tax Collector, David Zimmerman; Auditor, J H Isenberg; kept up until the train arrived vesterday address, Assessor, Lyman Aughey; Justice of the morning in the New York Central freight Assessor, Lyman Aughey; Justice of the Peace, Daniel Bashore; Constable, John

EVENDALE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT . School Directors, Jerome Winey, Clinton

Judge of Election, DRP Weiser; Inspecvisors, D S Witmer, Daniel Knouse; Asessor, H K Goodling; Tax Collector, Abraham Stroup; Constable, Adam Goodling; Overseer of the Poor, Wm H Clemens; Audi tor M S Brubaker.

Judge of Election, J R Rhine; Inspectors Frank Vawn : Assessor, J W. Short: Auditor, J H Cambell; School Directors, Ge of Smith, A Rice; Tax Collector, J S McCa-

Judge of Election, Wm Milliken; Justice of the Peace, D B Mc Williams; Inspectors, G W Pannebaker, D M Marshall, Rob't Camp bell-a tie : Supervisors, Adam Fisher, Wu Judge of Election, J. R. M. Fink; Inspec. Henry; Assessor, J T Sherlock; Auditor, tors, John Thompson, John Yorgy; Chief Robert Innis; Constable, Samuel Noel

BLACK LOG.

Judge of Election, James Kyle; Inspectors, Robert Walker, Samuel Emery; Con-stable, Frank Vawn, Tax Collector, J S Mc-afized at 11adc. Milch cows were neglect-

A Freezing Ride.

It was an humble home that William

Entherford had upon a little farm at Lon-

FROM ONIO IN A PREIGHT CAR.

comfort and education as his slender purse has now been shelved, and will be kept afforded. He took special pride is his tors, L. G. Cameron, George Register; eidest son William, who was a fine, bright up week after week by fresh supplies Chief Burgess, Jacob Leyder; Town Coun- boy, who gave early promise of making his from the head of the market at Lowest cil, James M. Nelson, H. Z. Sowers; Jus- mark. The old man tried to make everytice of the Peace, R. T. Bastress; Oversee r thing pleasant and to raise his children up of the Poor, H C. McClellan; Assessor, to do right and be honest. But as William known at any other time, the houses on the rectors, I. N. Grubb, D. K. Warner; Con- little hamlet where his life had been spent were brought to his notice by an occasional traveler in Londenderry and in the papers, among which were many tales of the adventures of boys, he lost his affection for the humble home of his father. He decided finally to shake the dust of Londonderry from his feet. He had just passed his nineteenth hirthday when he bade his old home good-bye and neglected to tell any one where he was going. He saw considerable of the world. He had a fittle managed by riding upon wagons with farm that will astonish you. Shoes for chil- Reliable Clothing. Judge of Election, Alexander McClure, ers and walking to get many miles from Inspectors, James Palm, H. M. Morrow; Londonderry before all of his money was Supervisors, Andrew Glass, James Mairs; gone. Then he had to depend upon the Assessor, J. W. Milliken; Auditor, C. My- charity of the people he came in contact ers; Constable, Solomon Fortney; School with for food and shelter. He got situa-Directors, J. T. Work, A. G. Noss ; Clerk, tions in several stores, but being without dress the club takes care of him until he Toomey, some distance below met the same T F Drolesbaugh; Overseer of the Poor, business experience he was not able to keep James Milliken : Tax Collector, S M Beale; them. Through the summer he worked for

farmers in different places. He had to work so hard that he came to the concluand on many nights no kept himself from freezing by walking all the time on deserted highways or in the shelter of build-He was sick and worn out when he applied School Directors, Henry Long, Daniel Au- to farmer Moses Gilmun, at Brainbridge,

ker; Overseer of the Poor, David Diven; Ross county, Ohio, for work about six Tax Collector, Isaac Gingrich; Auditor, weeks ago. The farmer took pity on the boy, and though there was little to do he Assessor, John Detra, Sr; Justice of the kept him for three weeks, and then told Peace, W H Moore; Coustable, HO Sie- him that he had no further use for him. He left the farmer's house to go, he know that whither. While in dispair and thinking about the hard time he was having and o Assessor, John Weimer: School Direc- suicide the little, humble home at Londonposure. In about two weeks or on Friday last, he got to Dayton. Then from the reports he heard of the condition of the roads, hedetermined to steal a ride to Columbus on a freight train. He found a car-door partly open. It was about nightfall and he stealthily entered the car and going to one corner of it he lay down upon the floor and in a few moments was sound asleep. He was awakened by something being showered in upon him, but did not stir. He found CHARTER NOTICE. that the car was being flooded with corn.

and after it was partly filled the door was tion will be made to the Court of Common Judge of the Election, W B Horning; closed and locked. The air was intensely Pious of Junuata county, on the ninth rel, that lay near the front of the cook Inspectors, Henry Hambright, Samuel H cold and he kept awake by walking across of March next at ten o'clock in the fore- RY 9, 1885. Quay; School Directors, William Puffenberger, C E Hower; Tax Collector, H Clay
Hower; Treasurer, Joseph Oberholtzer,

doit and ne kept awake by waking across of shrear act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved the complex of the comp apoplexy some evenings ago, while deliverapoplexy some evenings ago, while deliverto be located at Thompsontown, Juniara
to be loca ing a lecture at the Frankford Presbyterian tute at McCoysville was postponed to March Supervisors, John Fry, Isaac Puffenberger; that it could not be opened without violational form of the known as "The Juchurch, Philadelphia, from the eff-cts of 5th and 6th. Teachers will please come Constable, John Miller; Justice of the ing the law until the journey's end. nista County Horse Insurance Associaprepared to discuss the subjects assigned Peace, John Stoner, James D Williams - Where this was the boy could not find tion," the charter and object of which is, For the borough of Pert Royal and Time The train started in a little while. The wind blew strongly through the cracks in good all losses sustained, by any member for the township of Fernanagh, as the second dog from corner of Bridge street, the car where the box shivered. He was of the association; by reason of having a Court House in Mullistown, THURSDAY, after stock, of Fall and Winter millionery Spectors, Robert Kingsborough, John Long;
Constable, Joshua Delancy: Assessor, Yost
Yoder; Auditor, Christ Yoder; Overseer

Constable, Joshua Delancy: Assessor, Yost
Our hours. He tried to eat the corn, but

Constable of the c

four hours. He tried to eat the corn, but it was so hard that he could not crack it with his teeth. He tried to warm himself by burrowing into the corn and coveries.

FEBRUARY 18, 1886.

For the boroughs of Millintown and Pat terson, at the Court House in Millintown, and having employed first class milliners, and for these purposes to have possess and by burrowing into the corn and coveries. of the Poor, D L Swartz; Clerk, William it was so hard that he could not crack it accident happening to any insured horse," by burrowing into the corn and covering himself over with it, but the corn pressed said and its supplements.

J. WARREN PLETTE. it and got out into the vacant place again Jan. 6, 1886. and began to walk. The air grew colder and the wind whistled louder. The boy Judge of the Election, Jacob Shreffler; struggled along for hours. Then he lost Inspectors, William Harley, George L Frey; all sense of cold and the air seemed to be-School Directors, Philip Harley, M C Feeh- come balmy and warm. A pleasant glow Overseer of the Poor, John L Auker; As- he seemed to have regained strength and to sessor, J R Vanhorn; Justice of the Peace, be walking rapidly his legs gave out and he Samuel Shurtz; Constable, William Lydick; fell to the car floor and in a second had for-H H Arnold-a tie; Clerk, N H Wicker- gotten everything. He had become benumbed by the cold, and his body was completely exhausted. When he awoke from a a sleep that was filled with pleasant dreams goods on hand, send your order dispectors, Joseph Longacre, John T Ster- he was stiff and could not move. It seemed weeks before the the sunshine came

tle warmer and the boy thawed out enough to be able to stand. This process of freezing and thawing was yard in New York city, the sufferings of the boy alone in the car were terrible. When the car was opened at Sixty-lifth street and Twelfth avenue the boy was groaning piteously. He was helped out of the car to a store at Seventy-second street. There an officer summoned an ambulance ninth Street Hospital. His condition was that is still up in the yard. His pale face was baggard and drawn and his whole body was sore. The full extent of his injuries could not be ascertained until he is thawed out. His desire for for food was gone and he had an idea that he would be better off

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIPPLINTOWN, February 24, 1886. utter 16 MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, Corn, New Cloverseed 4 25 to 6 00 Timothy seed

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 20, 1885,-No Pennsylvania red wheat 9cc. Corn 45a48c. Oats 40c. Rye 65c. Chickens 8a9c. Tur-keys 12c. Ducks 10a13. Geose 7a10c. Butter 17a37c. Eggs held lots 17a18c pe dozen, best 28c per dozen. Cloverseed 11c. Beef cattle extra 5 jaüc, good 4 jaüc, médi-

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NOTICE OF APPEALS.

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attend, to-wit: e of J. Koupp, TUESDAY, PERRUA-

For the borough of Thompsontown and Delaware township, at the Public House of Mrs. Snyder in Thompsontown, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1886.

For the townships of Greenwood and Susuchanna, at the Public House of Thomas For the township of Monroe, at the Public

For the township of Fayetic, at the Public House of Frank Solichts in McAlisterville, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

After said District and General Appeals ire over, no further appeals will be held. OLIVER P. BARTON,

S. B. Leedon, Clerk. Commissioners' Office. Mifflintown, January 14th, 1886.

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DAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.

Cox, in Greenwood township, WEDNES-DAY, FEBRUARY, 24, 1886. House of E. C., Graybill, in Richfield, or THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

ose at 4 o'clock P. M. OLIVER P. BARTON.

lintown, as follows: ER, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1886. For the WEST SIDE of JUNIATA RIV-ER, FRIDAY MARCH 5, 1886.

JOHN T. DIMM, W. NORTH STERRETT, County Commissioners.

S. H. Kinzer.

Appeals to begin at 9 o'clock A. M., JOHN T. DIMM, W. NORTH STERRETT. County Commissioners. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the GENERAL APPEALS, tollowing the District Appeals, will be held in the Com-missioners' Office, in the Court House in Mirintown, as follows:

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