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Notice.

inform the people of Junista Co., I have not withdrawn my name, as resanding before the people, in defense potection of our rights and interests. pools and if they consider me worthy, I the county, as I would wish have done, I hope you will consider gest the Primary Election. Respectfully, M. R. Bashorn. in life, September 27, 1886.

A Card.

to the Republican voters of Juniata Co. sill say that I may not be able to see respone to make your acquaintance be-the the primary election, but will do the bell can. I think the custom prevailing out sandidates be required to wait upon ser one in the county and have them mine their support, is out of place and could be abolished. You intelligent voon should ascertain the character, qualifision and ability of candidate from some the source than from the person so nearly see sequelated with you all, but those sor the attentions of the farm at this seaomination honorable and will not diseste sgainst any candidate upon any or did my duty as a patriot and Inte Sam) pain me to my highest ambi-emisted and elected, my highest ambi-tantile to advance the interest of all, (fazette, these occupations and business are bonor-ble and good, and will faithfully sustain tion, which in time of war leiped to preserve. Respectfully, Wm. B. McCahen. ford township, September 27, 1886.

SHORT LOCALS.

Political gossip Business goesip.

Thanksgiving day is coming. The re-union has been post-poned.

All kinds of clothing at all prices Parisi Harman of Adams county weigh

John Kirk has been receiving new goods

There will be no third party in Hunting-

The 2nd day of October is the last day or the voter's tax.

Potstoe's sold at 40cts per bushel from

This Wednesday is the day set apart for gest earthquake by Wiggins.

en placed into Espenschades store.

George Heck was east last week laying street new stock of all kinds or snoes. E. O. weer was resigned the presidence the Philadelphia and Reading Company. Getober 14 and 15 will be re-union day o the first Pennsylvania Cavalry at Lowis-

Er Shariff Shivery shot 31 grey squirrels the woods of Licking Crook Valley last

The chairman of the Lancaster county mbitition Committee has denounced

The corn husks are thick this yes thich is said to be the sign of a cold

Miss Grace Graybill and Miss Anna Pa L avereturned to Wilson College at Cham-

Haines, Ellis & Haines are about to crect

treamery on -formerly-the John Wright The Presbytery of Huntingdon will meet it Arch Springs October 5 and continue in

session two days. Since the capture of the Reading R. R. w the Morgan syndicate the price of coal

The Post went to the G. A. R. encamp ment at Hentingdon in an early train last

Strayer the e nterprising clotheir in Patron has a lready laid in a large new stock

t clothing. Call around.

time a day last week, but there is no to-The State Firemen's Association that met

to the next place of meeting. Pay your taxes before Saturday, Octo-

ber 2. If you have not paid taxes within two years you will lose your vote. The toan who minds his own business

be little competition, and that's why mind our own business is a peaceful business. Theodore Burris of Fermanagh twp., has bet employed in company with some othes, in repairing Jericho dam the past sum-

Mr. Michael Beashor, of Fermanagh townthip, aged eighty-three years, on last Sat-

Slocking his store with a full line of boots cake he dropped to the floor deadand shoes, queensware, and all kinds of

touchy on the evening of the 29th day of

The earth quakes so often in South Carthat the people pay but little attention

to it unless the houses fail. People can get

The North American remarks ; "When of bark from the fire flow as far as Wagner. nan lies the devil laughs." If the old fel- . . John B. Davies of Lewistown low had an exchange list of daily papers raised an onion in his garden that measure he would get a fit of hysteries.

ompany with Mr. and Mrs. George Hein- ty and been sent to him from Pittsburg. sach of Lewistown is visiting friends and relatives in Newcastle Lawrence Co., Pa.

stream at Pleasant Hall, on Sabbath the kind of a scheme, but when the question is Mrs. Rmily McLaughlin of Boston deliv-

pices of the W. C. T. U. of this town. She Property owners of Perry county will disis a pleasant speaker. Some evil disposed person entered the Odd Fellow's Hall some nights ego, and unlocked desks and draws and examined he was on his way home to Lewistown

in the person of Mrs Cooper.

growth of hair stimulated, by the use of a semi-unconscious state. Ayer's Hair Vigor. This preparation also renders it soft, pliant, and glossy.

Saturday, October 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. to day noon, September 20, 1886, County

MATTHEW RODGERS, Sec'y. of the year. You will make allowance and anything you need in the hardware paid during the above-named period.

"I hate that man!" exclaimed Mrs. Up-"Tell you what," said her husband warmly, the object, it was said, of making a dinner musicale. We'll torture him."-Worcester

asked for the nomination for Congress. Some other county carried off the nomination for Congress. George M. Bartholomen President of the

Chester Oak Life Insurance Company of Hartford Conn, stole a half million dollars of the funds of the company. When his theft was discovered last week he fied to Canada. He is 70 years of age.

Ayer's Hair Vigor promotes the growth and improves the beauty of the hair. This preparation stimulates the roots of the hair cleanees the scalp, prevents the accumuniation of dandruff, and restores to faded and gray bair its original color.

James Banks and Mr. Barr, who were inishing the painting of the Lewistown Presbyterian Church on Saturday, were thrown to the pavement by the breaking of a hook that held the scallold. Banks was Wheatfield twp., about three miles of Dun-

the railroad last week, and who under a ing in his night clothes. We did not learn new law was placed under the direction of whether there were any other persons in the

and barns were unroofed, fences were \$1500; insurance \$800.

ime on the evening of the same day, the mington, Delaware, had an anxiety to go over the same route again. A short time poor of Tuscarora twp., vs. overseers of the grand parade that took place on the 23d ago he started in a buggy, accompanied by poor of Lack township. J. H. Neely was

"You bet it hain't. W'y podner, we can though nearly eighty-five years of age, is ment. Defendants in the case are H. P. get more licker now than we ever could well preserved and enjoys reasonable good Stewart, W. B. Gilson, Joseph Yoder. before. No failure about that is that?"- health.

Arkansas Traveler. earthquake. You may be engalted before was participating in a race and had the outsun-rise to-morrow. There is one thing side of the track, the inside line broke and In the case stated of John F. Henry vo however, that you are certain of, that win the horse was forced against the railing on Mary C. Coder, judgement was entered for ter is coming and that you can buy winter the bank of the track so violently that the the plaintiff in the sum of \$250. clothing fresh from the city at Strayer's in rail broke and was hurled away. Men a long In the case of the Com., vs David Shurti

Patterson. Call and see. "After fourteen years of extreme suffering the Akron O., correspondent of the with the rail. Five ribs of the beast were prosecutor John F. Benner to pay costs; Cincinnati Equirer reports, Miss Lizzie broken. The animal died shortly after the the costs not having been paid. A warrant M. Suloff, daughter of David M. Suloff, for- accident. Cummings was thrown over and was directed to be issued for his arrest to merty of Juniata county, has been cared by beyond the horse, but was not seriously compell him to pay costs. faith in prayer of an affliction originating burt. On the same day during races at the from a fail from a hay lott in a barn at Port Berks county Pair two horses tell and one Thomas B. Rambler, soid at April term

no insurance on the household effects. The The race track is one of the finest half-mile or before the 15th day of October 1886. Altoon last week, selected Alientown, house was insured. The building, it is be- tracks in the State, the races were closely

> The State Board of Pardons at its regular recommended that the sentence of five years the races were won by Mifflin horses among imprisonment, that the Mifflin county Court ronounced on Samuel Longwell, in 1883, or manslaughter, be commuted to three years and three months, and that he be reeased on November 29, 1886.

The end of a glutton is thus narrated by Chester county, on Tuesday night September 21, ate a dish of ice cream containing way cut eighty shocks of corn on his nearly a pint to a half minute topping off with three large ginger cakes in a minute, Just as he was about to begin on the third

The prediction of Wiggins that the 29th this Wednesday is to close smidst the horrors of a great earthquake has disturbed a aged citizen of this town, died in the the mind of many people. Wiggans does wist of his family on the evening of the not know what he is talking about : but should it come to pass as he has predicted . What of it! Man's li'e on this planet is a Table will meet in Centre Hall, Centre Hicker at the oldest age, and as far as the leaving goes it matters little whether he takes his departure amidst the tumuit of takes his departure amidst the tumuit of many interesting features, and it must be of sale of property to Rouben Lauver and earthquake or the quietness of a private much more entertaining than the every-day J. H. Moyer for \$1511.90, subject to dower

The Lewistown Gazette of last week says; bouts are accustomed. The Taylor broth-As George Snook was burning off his clear- ers not only in argumentive debate, but afing last week in Decator twp., the fire got ter the modicum of political discussion has States. It will thus be seen that the surNow have hall player is not in danger of
paper wood, fifty ties, a lot of ratis and
other fallen timber for Mr Snook and Ephraim Lepiey, burned a good seythe and
seed by Randall and his friends seems
ha half say to secure the nomination for
Congress in the Clearfield district.

Eight hundred and sixty-two thousand
arrels of apples were shipped to Lomdon,
liverpool and Glasgow from this country between August 1886, and May 1886.

The account of Josiah Gingerich committee of Amelia Emerich a lunatic was
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contest is the good feeling which the brothser maintain toward each other. Their tak
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There is a scheme on foot in Perry Co. to take the Court House from Bloomfield The Chambersburg Repository of last to some one of the towns in the county week states that seven members of the along the railroad. It is not difficult to Tunker denomination were baptized in the get up scheme of that kind, or any other put to the people, of putting up a new Court House and new jail simply for the Mrs. Emily McLaughlin of Boston delivered a temperance lecturer in the Court purpose of locating the public buildings along the railroad, the already over-taxed

pose of the scheme with a good deal of vigor. Two men halted Dr. Smith, on the pike, in the long narrows last Wednesday, while papers, but took nothing away but the forced a bottle in his mouth and he was They dragged him from his buggy, they compelled to drink or strangle. They re-Miss Emma Hays, has been so prostrated leased him and disappeared in the woods, by malaria that she has not been able to saying so they left, "that will finish him!" he sought water, drank copiously, and then tute has been obtained for the time being with the aid of a finger ejected the contents of his stomach. He got into his buggy in Baldness may be prevented, and a phick a very sick condition and reached home in

The scalp business in Perry county he restores the natural color to gray hair, and been brisk within the past year, as may be learned from the following, taken from the The Juniata Horse & Mule Protection Bloomfield Advocate of September 22, company will meet in the Court House, on 1886. From the 1st of July, 1885, to Montransact business and receive new members. Treasurer Lightner has paid \$468.50 for 538 fox, mink, wild cat and weasel orders. Carriage, buggy, and sieigh robes for Eight hundred and thirty-two hawk and sale at McClintic's hardware store, and a ewl orders have been presented during the full line of horse blankets and all kinds of same period, for which \$560,60 have been oil-cloth, all kinds of stoves and heaters paid out; making a grane total of \$1029.10

A large hawk came to town last Thursday and circled around over central Main persea. "Pd like to make his life miserable." street and over Court House Square, with "I'll send the villain an invitation to your on a sparrow. The game bird was discovered by a number of men on the pavement and they began to call for a gun, for the purpose of shooting the hawk. Dr. San. guardians' accounts were confirmed. doe came out of the drug store with his Congressional conferees eleven years in shot gun and took a shot at the circling bird. The only recognition that the hawk gave to the pop at it was to lower its right toot, and wag it as if bidding the Doctor and an order of sale granted. good bye and then winged its way up the

"Tuesday evening October 5, the North Carolina Troubadours" spoken of as "the finest instrumental and vocal concert company in America," will give an entertainment in the Court House for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. The Troubedours gave an U. Operatic selections, plantations meioodies; a grand musical treat. Admission

25cts. Reserved sests 50c-The Newport Ledger of last week mentions that on the preceeding Wednesday night, the residence of Charles Roup, in Wm. Dunn, who had his foot mashed on with its contents, Mr. Boup, barely escapthe county authority for hospital treatment, house or not. In the house were about was placed under the care of David Hoff- 200 bushels of potatoes and cleven hams, company ugainst Elizabeth Caum rule man, at Huffman's house on Water street. It is believed that some thieves took seven made absolute. People in Indiana Pa., and other Wes- of the hams and in order to cover the set the building on fire, as after the fire, Royal, et etc. visited their portion of the west on the 24th the remains, of only five of the In the case of Noth Hertzier vs. James and 25th inst. In some sections houses pieces of meat could be to und. Loss about P. Johnson, rule to strike off attorneys

The Lewistown Sentinel of last week says ; Rev. Peter Nissly, a Mennonite of Peter S. Auker and Michael Auker were The Post went to the G. A. R. encamp- prescher of Lancaster county, now in his confirmed and A. J. Patterson was appoint his son, and drove over the same road he appointed commissioner to take testimony. "Has probibition proved a failure in used to go sixty years ago. He says, "the In the case of Wm. R. Pomeroy vs. J. our town?" asked a gentleman of a man changes are so great, that one can hardly Nevin Pomeroy for \$50,000, feigned issue, the had just come down from the hills. recognize the old land marks." Mr. Nissly was awarded to try the validity of judge-

At. Cummings of Harrisburg lost a horse distance off saw the rail in its flight. The for assault and battery, tried at April term horse was summersaulted by the contact 1886, verdict in tavor of defendant and

of the horses was badly hurt. northeast of East Waterford was destroyed last week, was a decided success in many with by the about 11 o'clock, P. M., on the 22nd ways. It was the first Fair held in Perry inst. The two families occupying the house county in a number of years, and the ed on garmshees Mary A. Patterson and barely escaped with their lives. There was grounds and buildings are entirely new. Mathew Rodgers. Answers to be filed trotting and pacing horses being entered Answers to be nied in Prothontary's office for the races. Middah & Doty, of this place meeting at Harrisburg, on the 21st inst., baving six horses entered, and several of

which, was the fastest race, won by Matilda G. The exhibits were not so large as they might have been, but they made up in quality what they lacked in quantity. Among the most noticeable articles on exhibition were a number of pictures painted by Miss Chester county paper. At Rockville, Frederick, of Bloomfield, which are proof of the young lady's talent as an artist. The people in attendance were pleasant and orderly, and were in the majority from Perry county, but many were from the neighbor ing counties, Juniata being well represent-

> paign now going on in Tennessee, where two brothers familarly known as "Alf" and "Bob" Taylor, respectively are stumping the State co-jointly as the Republican and Democratic candidates for the Governor ship, partakes rather too much of the nature of a circus to commend itself to northern rdeas, but this objection apart, it has political canvass to which people herea- of \$1195.10.

Notes From Port Royal.

Oider is cheap.

Politicians are numerous. Quite a number of persons have cold. Many farmers are done seeding and out-

Dr. Graham got a full blooded Berkship ig at the State Fair.

Farmers in this section are having the loverseed threshed. The public schools of Turbett will open

n Monday October 4. Miss Margaret McConnel, of Turbet ownship, is dangerously ill.

Quite a number of persons from this place tended Newport Fair last week. Henry McCahren, one of Turbett's oldest citizens is dangerously ill with dysentery. John Weimer, Sr., one of Turbett's venrable citizens is critically ill with dropsy. Rev. R. M. Cambell of Mifflin county assted at the Presbyterian communion ser-

Sherman Groninger took his departure or Monday of this week, for Philadelphia, to attend medical lectures.

Miss Annie Coyle and Miss Lizzie Leab two of Port Rayal's bright young girls ar attending Miffiintown Academy.

C. S. Snyder, an employe in the Rodger amily from this place to that city this fall.

Joseph Keister and wife returned home

Joseph Kei last Thursday evening from their wedding Straight Rye straw \$13.

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East Lineary, Pa., Sept. 25-Cattle-slow on Yorkers; Philadelphias, \$5.10 to \$5.25; Yorkers \$4.70to 4.80, grassers \$4.40 to 4.65.

William Graham took his departure Cartisle on last Friday to visit friends until Monday, when he will proceed to Philadelphis to attend medical lectures.

Court Proceedings.

An Orphans' Court was held on the 19th inst. The proceedings in brief are as tol-

All the executors', administrators', and The auditor's report in the estate of An

Eliza Alexander was filed. In the estate of William Robison, deceas ed, return was made to inquest in partition

in the estate of Abraham Book, deceased return was made to inquest in partition and A UDITOR'S NOTICE. rule granted on heirs to refuse or accept said real estate at the valuation.

In the estate of Joseph Pomeroy, deceased, the petition of Jesse Rice for re-view of first partial account, was granted K. Gallaber, dece ased, to-wit: \$1077.83, to the W. C. T. U. The Troubedours gave an apparent at Huntingdon under the auspices of the U. A. R. and one at Lew. istown under the auspices of the W. C. T. granted on J. Nevin Pomeroy to pay over vember 22, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the fore granted on J. Nevin Pomeroy to pay over moon, when and where all parties interested within ten days the balance remaining in are requested to present their claims before his hands to J. Howard Neely, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a.

> In the estate of Isaac Deppen, deceased, petition for inquest in partition was granted. F. M. M. Pennell was appointed auditor in the estate of Mary Kirk, deceased. J. H. Neely was appointed auditor in the estate of Samuel B. Gallagher, deceased,

late of Humboit, California. ARGUMENT COURT PROCESDINGS. In the case of the Singer manufacturing

The accounts of Jacob Smith assignee of

nent at Huntingdon on an early train on eighty-fifth year, who in early life drove hands of the 22nd inst and on fast a Conestoga team to Philadelphia and Wil-

In the case of John Linn vs. J. Nevi Pomeroy for \$15,000 feigned issue was You may never feel the shock of an in the Perry county fair last Thursday. He awarded to try the validity of Judgement,

The sheriff's sale of the property of 1886 was set aside for the reason that the The Perry County Fair held at Newport conditions of sale had not been complied

In the case of Mary A. Plickinger vs contested and very exciting, twenty-one David A. Patterson and Matthew Kodgers.

> by October 15, 1886. In the case of Wm. S. Richenbaugh, Addison Steber in which fi to had been is sued and levy made, the Sheriff presented a petition for an interpleader to prove the ownership of the property tevied on; rule was granted and made returnable on the 9th day of November 1886.

Petition of Calvin B. Watts at April Court 1886 for satisfaction of certain mortgages on real estate owned by him were ordered

In the cases of E. D. Parker vs. Wm. Banks, rule was granted to show cause why judgement should not be opened and lefendant left into a defense. In the cases of Rebecca Marshall vs.

James Marschall alias subprena of divorc In the case of Jane B. Landis by ext friend Daniel Smith vs. Theophilus R. Landis subpoens was granted.

In the Assigned estate of H. A. Lauver S. H. Oberholtzer, Assignee made retur of sale of property to Reuben Lauver and The account of John Hart committee

The account of Josiah Gingerich con

Sarah Hart, a lunatic was confirmed.

DIED:

TYSON .- On the 18th inst., at the home of his parents, in Walker township, Joseph A. Tyson, aged 16 years, 10 months and

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled; A place is vacant in the home, Which never can be filled.

God in His wisdom bas re-called, The boon His love had given; And though his body moulders here, His soul is safe in heaven.

A FRIEND. MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS.

MIFFLINTOWN, September 29, 1886. Butter 20 Eggs.....

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, Corn, Rye..... New Cloverseed.....

Timothy seed Bran....

> PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA Marke ts Sep't 25, 1886-

LEGAL.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Kirk, deceased, The undersigned, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Juniara County, Auditor to settle, adjust, and distribute balance remaining in the hands of Rebecca A. Bona-D., 1886, between the hours of 1 o'clock P. M., and 5 P. M., to attend to the duties of sons interested must present their claim sons interested must present their claims or be barred from any participation in said dis-tribution. F. M. M. PENNELL, Sept. 25, 1886. Auditor. and the \$15.00 suits we have in cutaways. Sacks and round corners in silk mixed cassimeres, chevoits and diagonals are altogether the most sty-

The undersigned, an Auditor appointed

red from coming in upon said fund.
J. HOWARD NEELY, Sept. 28, 1886.

Scrofula

Is one of the most fatal scourges which afflict mankind. It is often inherited. but may be the result of improper vaccination, mercurial poison, unc and various other causes. Chronic Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, Cancerons Humors, and, in some cases, Emaciation and Conout of the blood. This disease can be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarraparille. I inherited a scrofulous condition of the bleed, which caused a derangement of my whole system. After taking less than four bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla I am

Entirely Cured and, for the past year, have not found it necessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than eyer before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

I was troubled with Scrofulous Sores for five years; but, after using a few bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the sores healed, and I have now good health.— Elizabeth Warnock, 54 Appleton street, Lowell, Mass.

Some months ago I was troubled with Some months ago I was troubled with Scrothlons Sores on my leg. The limb was badly swollen and inflamed, and the sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed until I used Ayer's Sarssparilla. By taking three bottles of this medicine the sores have been healed, and my health is restored. I am grateful for the good it has done me. — Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

WISH TO STATE

A FEW FACTS Worth Knowing,

That I can stop toothacur in less than five minutes; no pain, no extracting.

That I can extract teeth without pain, by the use of a finid applied to the teeth and gums; no danger. That Diseased as Scuryy) treat ed successfully and a cure war ranted in every

Teeth FILLED and warranted for life. Artificial Teeth repaired, exchanged or Seautiful Gum Enameled Teet inserted at and at her death the principal sum to the

prices to suit all.

All work warranted to give perfect satisfaction. People who have artificial teeth with which they cannot eat, are especially invited to call. Will visit professionally

monarchs of iron will and broad amounton reneve the monocony of war, and the Mazeppa of Byron comes in as a charming episode. The high civilization attained without the adoption of a civilized form of government, leaves no room for surprise at the strength of Nihilism.—Inter-Ocean, Chicago, Ill.

G. L. DERR.

D. W. HARLEY'S Republican Primary Election Tickets.

STOCK OF

MENS' YOUTHS' & BOYS' CLOTHING

You will find the shapes, styles and prices of his goods in second with the times. You may always find something in the way of bargains, in Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes Shirts, Gloves, Trunks, and all kinds of furnishing goods. In a full house there is always a chance to get bargains.

Also, measures taken for suits and parts of suits, which will be made to order on short notice, very reasonable.

Remember the place, in Hoffman's New Building, corner of Bridge and Water streets, MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

WITH FLYING COLORS SCHOTT OPENS HIS FALL & WINTER SEASON WITH

NEW FASHIONS, NEW STYLES AND

NEW GOODS.

A wonderful assortment of Fall and Winter Overcoats, Fall and Winter Suits, Hats and Furnishings, unsurpassed by any Stock in the county. Hundreds of cases of goods in Fall and Winter Styles already on our counters, every Department teeming with Bargains. There isn't or ought not to be a fraction of a doubt where to go for your Fall and Winter Clothing C. S. Sayder, an employe in the Rodgers No 1 Pennsylvania red wheat 88cts, Corn where the assortment is magnificent in variety, wonderful in extensiveness and alarming in its completeness, fashionable in out reaffect in 6t and the and alarming in its completeness, fashionable in cut, perfect in fit, and the king in finish, in price lower than ever.

We're starting the season with a great boom in Men's Overcoats, Men's Snits, Youths' Overcoats, Youths' Suits, Children's Overcoats, Children's Suits. Never has there been a such a great variety exhibited at such mar

For Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats, prices range from \$2 to \$18, and among this enormous assortment it is a very easy matter for all classas and conditions of men to be suited.

LABORING MEN, MECHANICS, AND FARMERS.

witz, Executrix of Mary Kirk, deceased, as shown by her final account, will be at his office in the borough of Mifflintown, Pa., on Thursday, the 21st day of October, A.

D., 1886, between the hours of 1 o'clock P.

M. and 5 b.

\$10,00, TWELVEDOLLARS, \$15.00. The \$10.00 suits are made from all-wool cassimeres, corkscrews orsteds, chevoits, etc. The \$12.00 suits are marvels of beauty, being suitable for dress wear, in frock or sack styles, square or round cornered

lish Suits produced. PERFECT FIT ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

Beginning with Children's Suits we have a nice Plaid Suit for \$2, the rices going gradually up to \$6, the range of styles include Plain and ated Norfolks for Boys up to 13 years.

BOYS' CLOTHING. Never have we been able to display such grand variety. The prices for boys from 10 to 18 years range from 83 to \$12. In Fall and Winter UNDERWEAR our stock is completed. The latest in Neckwear, Hosiery, Men's white and fancy shirts, prices as a mat

ARRIVAL OF FALL AND WINTER HATS.

We shall take the lead in Hats for Men, Boys, Youths and Children becoming in Style, of Faultless finish and lowness in Price.

SCHOTT. THE LEADING CLOTHIER,

BRIDGE ST., MIFFLINTOWN, PA.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

nists County, Pa., deceased, will by virtue sale on the premises, two miles west of an order of the Orphans' Court of Juni. East Salem, Juniata county Pa., at 1 o'clock sta County, Pa., sell at public vendue or P. M., on

Friday. October 22nd, 1886. Benjamin Jacobs, on the North by lands of seven springs. There is a well of limestone Benjamin Jacobs and David E. Robison, on water at the door, with a chain pump, the East by lands of Noah Hertzier and There is an orchard with a general variety

Philip M. Kepner, containing about SIXTY ACRES, Two Stone Dwelling Houses,

Stone Barn, and outbuildings. The land is all cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is good fruit and excellent water on the farm.

No. 2.—A tract of timber land situate in same township, bounded on the South by land of heirs of John Haines, on the West by land of Daniel Haines, on the North by lands of David T. Kilmer and Philip M. Kilmer, on the East by lands of Wendell Haines containing 24 acres more or less

with the appurtenances.

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