SHORT LOCALS.

Pull moon. Blind Tom. Port Royal fair. Yote for Martin.

for the machinery.

Washington, D. C.

the fishermen.

publican ticket.

evening last week.

tractive album cards.

loss not form on sand land.

Clereland went into office ?

all in Millerstown , on Friday evening.

was Soldiers at Bloomfield last Saturday.

as will be present.

apply at this office.

brought to this town.

office on Bridge street.

call Grant's excursions, junkets.

to one of the pockets of the coat.

present of twin girls from his wife.

Pincher, Publisher, Toledo, O.

Samuel Wilson, a citizen of this place

The Lewistown Gazette says, the Demo

J. Howard Neely, a promising young at-

bing up a handsome shingle in front of his

Dr. D. D. Stone is hor

city of Brotherly love.

Main street on Monday.

se Saturday for foot travel.

febting with your neighbor.

You can have political opinions

at Saturday. Vote for Atkinson.

Carl F. Espenschade ig on a trip to

The Thompsontown bridge was opened

Forepaugh's circus showed in Alto

The Blind Tom Concert. The full moon failed to bring rain. October 28, is announced as Arbor Day. The earth still quakes in South Carolina.

The temperance question is a great question, and every man should has temperance For salk-at this office, a large lot of old ecturer in the example of his life, but it is a poor kind of temperance, that is temper-Vote for J. J. Patterson for County Sur oce for the spoils of office.

Robert P. Barton, 'Jormerly of Juniate Hogs in large numbers are dying ounty, died at his home at Allenville, Mifflin county. His age was 71 years. It Vote for Smith and Patterson for Asso was cancer that to ok his life. He was a elate Judges.

brother of Comm'ssioner Barton. The creamery building is almost ready Itch, and Scratches of every kind cured in 30 Minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Use no other. This never fails.

at now he has his shot gun ready.

would have been better to have had it on

hand when the thief made the raid on the

The Presbytery that met at Arch Spring,

in Sinking Valley, last week, perfected ar-

angements for the installation of Rev. L.

The Inter-denominational State Sabbath

School Convention will be held at Lowis-

is entitled to six delegates. A good Con-

"There will be a pink tea drinking in the

Wilson building, in Patterson on Thursday,

If the Legislature cannot manage, the

rates of through freight for a "trunk line."

Congress can- Congress is the le gislative

authority to fix the rates, or put a belance

ention is expected.

are invited to attend."

wheel on freight rates.

Sold by L. Banks & Ce., Druggists, Mifflintown, Pa. [Jan-20-87.] Atkinson is in favor of the brotherhood The horse sale made things lively on of the human family, but not that kind of a protherhood that will sacrifice the interests

of the people of this county to the free traders of Great Britain. Vote for Atkinson. Juniata, within the past few years has been the mother of Congressional candidates for the 18th Congressional district She'll turn out a Governor within a few years. Steady along the line and a pull all Why suffer with that sching heat when

you may be cured by Ayer's Cathurtic Pills ? Mrs. Geo. W. Graybill brought suit Exchange papers report the crop of clovagainst the proprietors of two hotels in er-seed in adjoining counties to be a large selingsgrove for selling her husband liquor against her orders. The matter was settled by the landlords paying her \$125.00 for the execution of the Chicago bomband costs.

Don't make the mistake and fall on the The Republican county Committee has representative candidates, on the question been called to meet at the Jecobs House on of freight rates. The question of freight rates, is as broad and as long as the trunk James G. Bistne will address a Republilines and requires national laws for on meeting in Altoons on the 19th day of their government.

Colored people of Philadelphia, held a grand ball on the evening of the 7th inst., m the Academy of Music, in honor of the water keeps them from taking the bait of third bi-ennial convention of the colored The Philadelphia Times has reduced its Odd Fellows. There were between two and three thousand dancers. price to one cent per copy. Vote the Re-

A number of farmers are barrowing McMillen's Troubadours gave a satisfactery entertainment in the Court House one wheat could not grow. What effect the -Washington Critic. The western part of the state is all aglew harrowing will have, time will tell. over political enthusiasm engendered by

It is reported that there is a post master or two in this county, who is slow in for-Ex-Sheriff Knouse realized fair prices warding mail matter that is directed to Refor the cattle that he sold at public sale in publicans. That kind of work won't do self. Bye and bye it will be closed except-

Co., Lowell, Mass., for a set of their at-The wheat comes out of the ground nicebeen building since last spring was complely on sand land, for the reason that crust ted last week, and the treatle work and der-What's become of the \$400,000,000 that the Democracy found in the Treasury when | feet long.

A State Convention of county commis Blind Tom will give one of his marvelous sioners was held at Harrisburg. Commissioners Sterrett, Barton, and Dimm and exhibitions of musical power in the Court clerk Loudon from this county were in at-

Between disease and the many cheap chances with disease, until you can procure Ayer's Sarsaparilia-the only reliable blood purifier. Sold by all druggists and supports the brick work of the chimney dealers in medicine.

Eight thousand people attended the 12th H. H. Scholl has come home from a tou Annual re-union of the Perry County Vetof a number of the middle Western States. On the trip he met a friend from Virginia. Carriage, buggy, and sleigh robes for sale sho presented him with a yellow pine cane McClintic's hardware store, and a full made from a piece of a rafter taken from line of horse blankets and all kind of hardn Richmond Virginia.

List of Letters not called for, remaining ary to put up a notice at the new church building to keep certain persons from pil-Irvin Rhine, Joseph F. Stamp. Parties selves simost exclusively to pleasure. A The reilroad company will construct asking for the above will please say advertised letters. Howard Kirk, P. M. new round table in the Patterson yard, and put up large scales on which to weigh Patterson, Pa., Oct., 1st 1886.

Two treight trains were partly wrecked Blaine and Beaver will pass up the valley at Thompsontown one day last week by one of the Juniata next Tuesday by that time train running into the other that was cross-Harley will have his large stock of clothing its track on a switch. Travel and freight was delayed on all of the tracks for a per-Walker twp., Grange will hold a public ied of about three hours. A dozen and meeting at Red Rock school house on Frimore freight cars were broken to pieces.

day evening Oct. 22nd. Prominent speak-For SALE .- A valuable and desirable town property on one of the main streets Curbs, Splints, Sweeny, Ringbone, Stiffes, of the town. For particulars, terms, etc., Sprains, Swellings, etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. Sold by L. Banks & Co., druggists, Mifflintown Pa. Jan. 20-87. Clothing merchant Harley is now in the

city, and will be home next week with the of will add, concluded the young man largest stock of goods that he has ever who was applying for a situation, "that I am a college graduate."

"Oh, that won't make any difference. was the reassuring reply, "if you stick to torney, recently admitted to the bar, has your work, and, besides. we want somebody about the place who is strong enough Is consequence of the funeral of his to carry coal.

mother Hon. Louis E. Atkinson was unable Be on good terms with your Democratic to fill his appointment to address meetings President Cleveland has returned from what Democratic journalists are pleased to call his pleasure excursion. They used to

eighbors, associate with them, hear what they have to say, and if it does not offend them tell your views freely, all that can be done without the least necessity of shoving your fist under your neighbor's nose and ed on money at interest, mortgages, etc. calling him "another," and so forth. Vote to be retained for county purposes. the Republican ticket. Rev. J. B. Mann lost a cost out of a skiff

in the river below the bridge a few days On last Thursday about noon, a horse Wo. There was a first rate reel and line to a pail fence that enclosed a yard and monwealth where there is a conviction or a which Jacob Seiber is living. The horse a forfeited recognizance is collected. aged about 52 years, was made happy on became frightened and pulled loose a pan- 6. Fixing mileage at six cents per mile the evening of the 6th inst., by receiving a el of fence and ran down Patterson street, circular. and from thence down Washington street 7. Requiring assessors to revise to Showers & Scholl's carriage shops, transcripts of the next preceeding assesscrals in Mullin county are ready to trade attached to the hitching strap which was County Commissioners in April instead of candidates. They desire to trade to save From their candidate for Associate Julga "Stay at Home My Heart and Rest," not torn. Pailings were scattered along June.

Longfellow, music by W. A. Ogien. In this fegenerate age of music, when so much of They are lighter than the genuine dollar, pair bridges. the veriest trush is issued, it seems and is but have a very fair ring. They were put in- 10. That after April 1, 1888, all property se'sully refreshing to see a song like the and musicianly treatment. We heartily recommend it to all. Price 40 cents. Ign. through pedlers and fruit venders. The the price or value it would said at a bond United States authorities are after the fide sale.

The man whose chickens were stolen says | counterfulters and their "shovers of the

In the election returns of last week, pubished in the SERTINEL AND REPUBLICAN wo typographical mistakes appeared in the Rothrock column of figures. The published mistake was in the Monroe and Tuscarora districts; in t'ae former township his vote was published as 34, when corrected it is 8 votes. in the latter township his is 51 voters

"No, I wasn't cleaned out in Wall street." he re plied, as he choked back a heavy sigh. as his musical powers: and he plays over "W all street was too slow for me. I got a piece be has never heard before with almy \$7,000 on a Monday; on Tuesday l intested it in a Shorthorn bull; on Wednes-Friday and Saturday evenings of next week day morning I got up and found that he for the benefit of the Lutheran church, Al. had been kicked to death by a \$40 horse.

"Didn't you have anything left ?" "Only about \$15, and I paid that to bodies to the woods."-Wall Street News.

Last week after E. D. Parker and A. J. Patterson had completed their business before the Supreme Court at Pittsburg, they visited Cannonsburg, the place that they attended school 35 years ago. A generation of people have passed away since they were students there and there were left only three or four of their Cannonsburg acquaintances to meet and greet them and relate the marvelous changes that have taken place in Washington Co., within the period of a generation.

Cranks, educated unbelievers in the Bible and its teachings, false-prophets, fortunetellers &c., and perhaps a few good people but deceived in themselves have every now and then for the past 1000 years and likely further back been prophesing the end of the world which will come in God's sime. It is said that a preacher in Harrisburg has predicted the end of the world in 1984. But This much I know: Whate'er the pathway the Bible makes it very clear that neither men nor God's Angel's, nor God the Son but God the Father alone knows the day."

"Break, Break, Break," new song for soprano or tenor. Words from Tennyson, music by Frederick H. Pease. A deep feeling pervades this song, which contains besides some exceptionally beautiful musical ideas. Whether from design or intention it also contains some progressions, which may arrest the attention of a critic. but cannot annul its remarkable merit. The song has been made known to the public by the admirable singing of some of the best soprano and tenor singers in the country. Mailed on receipt of 40 cents. Ign. Fischer, Publisher, Toledo, O.

He was only a boy, but he was before the police judge. "Well, my lad," said the prisoner go. This Court has nothing to do

the Presbyterians' new church in this place | planting, from their own modest nursery and when you come to town, don't miss stock. Then will follow practical inquiry boys, Cleveland's Post Master General will ing on preaching days and then you may All this the teacher can aid by encourag-The new stone railroad bridge, spanning sously hide-bound to go into a meeting tion of the best seeds, stones and nuts withthat is not of your creed, so now is the time to see the new church in outline. Of culture of the same, keeping some school J. Miller, at their residence, No. 407 North Tuscarora creek at Port Royal, which has that is not of your creed, so now is the course the finishing has not been done, but ricks removed. The bridge has three arch- the shell of it, as it stands is worth a visit in order to arouse a spirit of generous emes and is about two hundred and twenty when you are in town. Indeed it will not ulation among them. That teachers may hurt you to drive to town 5, 6, 8, 10 or a be better prepared to do this, it would be dozen miles to see it.

The Bloomfield Advocate of last week says. One night recently the beautiful brick residence of John Owings, in Centre twp., made a narrow escape from destruction by fire. The folks had been boiling apple butroaring noise in the chimney went down stairs and found the piece of timber that burning briskly, also the fire-board. In short time the flames would have gained such headway that the fire could not have

The Altoons Telbane philosophically ro narks. The long winter evenings are again he root of the famous rebel Libby prison, coming on when men have more leisure than during the summer. There are different ways of using this time. Some somen the Patterson Pa., Post Office ; George der it in bar-rooms or other places, indulg-Conn, Mrs. Maria Gibson, West Harry, ing in idle gossip. Others devote themfew endeavor to improve the time by study The young man who begins the winter by a systematic course of reading or of study is a wise man. He is laying foundations that in due time will bear a goodly structure; he is sowing seed that will bring forth much good fruit in the future. There are many men of middle life in our midst, who bitterly lament the misused days of their youth. Then they neglected opportunities to gain information which would English Spavin Liniment removes all have enabled them to fill a much larger Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and sphere that they now occupy. Why should Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, not those who are just beginning life and who are surrounded by opportunities of gain ing information, take warning and improve the time in study?

County Commissioners.

The State convention of county commisdoners held at Harrisburg last week referred the following suggestions to a committee of nine;

1. A law for the election of an assessed for three years and two assistants for one year in each voting district, voters to vote for but one assistant assessor.

2. Abolishing the office of Jury Commissioner, the Commissioners, Judge and Sherlff to do the work.

8. That after 1886 half of the tax collect 4. Repealing the bounty scalp act.

5. Commissioner to pay legal fees and belonging to John Graybill Sr., was tied mileage of witnesses in behalf of the comproperty belonging to B. F. Schweier in plea of guilty entered, and in cases where

where when caught one scantling was still ment as transmitted to them by the City or

8. Fixing Commissioners' pay at \$3.50 Counterfeit silver dollars bearing dates per day and six cents per mile for mileage. of 1879, 1884 and 1885 are in circulation. 9 Compelling turnpike companies to re-

Blind Tom Coming.

Blind Tom will play in this place next Thursday evening. The following is clipped from Charleston News and Courier: History affords no parallel to Blind Tom. His ability would be marvelous even if he had his eyesight : but, as we have heretofore remarked, when it is considered that he is blind, it is beyond measure strange, vote is published as 57, when corrected it able properly to understand the extent of unless one sees or hears him play he is unhis ability. Test him how you may, he never fails. His memory is as miraculous most infallible exactitude.

The Trunk Flirting System.

"Sardonyx," who favors flirtations, but as grown weary of the systems in vogue fellow to kill the old horse and haul both at present with fans and handkerchiefs, proposes the following unique "trunk system," n the Cincinnati Times-Starr: Carrying the trunk by both handles-We

> Carrying by one handle-Be cautious Carrying on right shoulder-Follow me. Carrying on left shoulder-Keep your

Balancing on chin-You talk too much

Sitting down on it-You make me tired. God Reeps His Own. not know whether my future lies

Through calm or storm : the way is strewn with broken

All else unknown. shall be guided safely on, for God uds may obscure the sky, and drench

Rain wear channels deep: and haggard want, with all her bitter train Make angels weep. And those I love the fondest, 'neath the sod May rest alone:

Will keep Ris own. CLEVELAND, O. -Barah K. Bolton.

But through it all I shall be led, for God

School Arbor Day. E. E. Highee, Superintendent of public N. Y. Sept. 8-4t.

instruction says : The lesson of tree culture should be taught everywhere in the schools. We must put the thought and the work of Court, kindly, "according to the statement | Tree Planting into the schools, and keep it | for sale, TWO FARMS, each containing of the officer making the arrest, you were steadily before our boys and girls. They seventy-five acres with allowance, and each painting the town red. Have you anything must be encouraged not only to plant trees farm contains a set of farm buildings and to say for yourself?" "No, your honor; and shrubbery and climbing vines, but also large orchard, and good water. The two the officer is right." "But you are very to collect, preserve and plant seeds, stones tracts adjoin each other and will be so id young" Have you any employment?" "No and nuts of various kinds, to watch their separately or together to suit purchaser. your honor; my father is a member of growth, and properly to care for them; as The farms are situated in Lack township, Congress." "Oh-ah !" exclaimed the the elm, maple, locust, ash. tulip, poplar, within three miles of Peru Mills and one fields in which wheat was sown previous to judge, in surprise "Here, officer, let the apple, pear, peach, plum, cherry, chestnut, fourth of a mile from Byron Run Church. horse-chestnut, walnut, oak, hickory, but- Plenty of time will be given to suit purcrusted the limestone soil so hard that the with the correction of inherited weakness." ternut, English walnut, etc. This being chaser. Go and see the farms, or write to done, they will soon be enabled to plant, Robert McIntire, Reeds Gap, Juniata Co., There is no building in the county like and also to give or sell to others for their Pa., Sent. 8, 1886 atf.

> record of what is done by individual pupils well for Superintendents, at their annual examinations, to make this one of the leading topics, when questions are asked under the head of "general information."

The epoch of haste had not come.

The saddle was the emblem of speed. Brawn and brains went hand in hand-We were still a nation of hand-workers. A day's journey was a serious matter. The highways were dusty and populous. No house contained a sewing-machine.

the dairy. The steam saw-mill had just begun to de

The lord of a thousand scres sat arvesters at disper.

The day began with the dawn and with the train's arrival. The spinning-wheel and shuttle

n every farmers' house. He who counted his possessions by the square mile kept open house for the wafar-

and ended at New York twelve months be The rich were lavish in an abundance

which was not yet coveted by the keen eye From Bast to West was the pilgrimage o

a life ; from North to South was a voyage

Republican County Committe

Fayette-T. K. Heckman, Oakland Mills R D Himes, Mc Alisterville.

Fermanagh-A. F. Sieber, Samuel Horn Th ompsontown-P. M. Manbeck, H. C.

Port Royal-A. J. Pettit, H. H. Snyder. Patterson-F. F. Rohm, W. H. McMitt. Monroe-G. S. Metterling, Richfield; N. Shillingford, Evendale.

Deleware-S. E. Shurtz, East Salem, W. Toomy Thompson town. Beale-Wm. Laird, Academia; E. Wood ward, Walnut. Susquehanna—J. G. App, Mohontongo S. G. Dressler, Oriental

Turbett-D. H. Taylor, Port Royal, J. M. Parker, Mexico.
Spruce Hill, J. D. Howell, Pleasant View;
H. C. Hoffman, Spruce Hill.
Tuscarora—W. C. Laird, McCoysville; W. J. Cambell, Reed's Gap. Lack-T. N. Caruthers, Robert Patter-

son, Peru Mills. Greenwood-John Light, Oriental; Wi liam Zeiders, Dimmsville.
Milford-S. H. Isenberg, John L. Bow

CHAIRMAN-J. K. Robison, Patterson.

Notes From Port Royal.

The railroad bridge will soon be finished D. M. Lebo is having his bouse repaint

Miss Minnie Wagner Is quite ill with

roll county, Indiana. George Dillman has been suffering from

Mrs. Amelia Turbett was out at ber farm

he other day having some repairing done

Miss Emma Kilmer of this place was vis-

John G. Hertaler, merchant of Old Por has been to Philadelphia re-stocking his

father Mr. Henry Kepner in Turbett twp. Gibson Weimer, who has been in Dakots nd other Western territories and states reurned home some days ago, much pleased with the country.

white-washed inside, which adds greatly to Tearing off lid, a la baggageman-You its appearance. The work was done by teart Koons, who is a skillful workman. Forty bushels of apples were grated at Bertzler's cider press, in Turbett twp., in 54 minutes, and in less than an hour the cider was in barrels ready to be hauled

Frank Hurd, the champion of Free Trade has been renominated for Congress in Tolwill be harmless. As things look now, Frank and free trade will have about as much show in the next Congress as a Pro-bibitionist would have in a Democratic

A lady agent is wanted in every city and rillage; also ladies to travel and solicit orders for MADAME Wood's Corsets and Corded Corset Waists, Tampico Forms, Hose

Send for circulars and price-list to Wood, 64 South Salina Street, Syracuse,

Robert McIntire, of Lack township, offers

DIED

MILLER-On Thursday, Sept. 30th, Bl

We shall go home to our father's house, To our father's house in the skies, Where the hopes of our souls shall hav

no blight, Our love no broken ties. We shall roam on the banks of the rive

And bathe in its blissful tide, And one of the joys of our heaven shall to The daughter and sister that died.

MIFFLINTOWN, October 13, 1886.

MIPPLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, Corn, Ryo..... New Cloverseed..... Timothy seed Chop....., Shorts..... Ground Alum Salt.....

erican Salt...... 1 00al 10 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, October 9 1886. Beef cattle at 3 to 54c per ib. Sheep at 24 to 44 cents per pound. Lambs at 8 to 64c per lb. Hogs at 6 to 7c per lb. Live chickens at 6 to 10cts per lb. Ducks 9c per lb. Goese 8c per lb. Butter at 18 to 30c per lb. Geese 50 per lb. Butter at 18 to 30c per lb. Eggs 19 to 23c per dog. Early rose potatoes 50 to 53 cents per bush. Onions at 70cts per bush. Onions at 70cts per bush. Hay at \$13 to \$12 per ton; straw at 60cts to 80cts per hundred pounds. Number 1 Pennsyl vania red wheat 88cts per bus. Corn 47cts per bush. Oats at 33cts to 34cts per bush.

Constipation

Is a universal and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headache, Mental Depression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Liver, Inflammation of the Bowels, and Piles. Constipation is speedily cured by Aver's Pills.

For a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness, in consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered liver. My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at times, was unable to bear exposure to the light. I was entirely

CURED BY USING se boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best cathartic ever made.— James Eccles, Poland, Ohio.

I suffered from Constipation, and, consequently, from Headache, Indigestion,
and Piles, for years. Ayer's Pills, which
I took at the suggestion of a friend, have
given me effectual relief. I commenced
taking this remedy two months ago, and
am now free from Constipation, the removal of which has caused my other
troubles to disappear, and greatly improved my general health. — W. Keeler,
Amherst, Mass.

I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely.—D. Burke, Saco, Me. Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. O. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

CAUTION NOTICE. LI. persons are hereby cautioned C. F. SPICHER, A sgainst fishing or hunting, gathering J. B. Garber, berries, or crossing fields, or in any other way trespassing on the lands of the under ARNOLD VARNES,

LEGAL.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters of ad ministration in the estate of Thomas Watt, late of Fayette township, deceased, has been granted in due form of law to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those hav-ing claims will present them properly au-thenticated for settlement. PETER BROWN.

Sept. 30, 1886. UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Mary Kirk, deceased, The undersigned, appointed by the Or hans' Court of Juniata County, Auditor ottle, adjust, and distribute balance re aining in the hands of Rebecca A. Bom

maining in the hands of Rebecca A. Bona-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 P. M., to attend to the duties of his appointment. his appointment, when and where all per-sons interested must present their claims or be barred from any participation in said dis-tribution. F. M. M. PENNELL, ept. 25, 1886.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A Differ's Notice.

The undersigned an Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Juniata County, to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Joseph Rethrock, Administrator c. t. a. of the estate of Samuel E. Gallaher, deceased, to-wit: \$1077.83, to and among the creditors, legatees, and others who may be legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in Mifflintown, on Monday, November 22, 1886, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon, when and where all parties interested are requested to present their claims before the undersigned, or be forever after debarted from coming in upon said fund.

Sept. 28, 1886.

Auditor.

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 too be a fraction of a doubt where to go for your Fall and Winter Clothing where the assortment is magnificent in variety, wonderful in extensiveness 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, Children's Suits, Youths' Overcoats, Youths' Suits, Children's Overcoats, Children's velously low prices.

For Men's Fall and Winter Overcoats, Sprices range from \$2 to \$18, and among this enormous assortment it is a very easy matter for all classing the season with a great boom in Men's Overcoats, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Children's Overcoats, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Sprices range from \$2 to \$18, and among this enormous assortment it is a very easy matter for all classing the season with a great boom in Men's Overcoats, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Sprices range from \$2 to \$18, and among this enormous assortment it is a very easy matter for all classing the season with a great boom in Men's Overcoats, Suits, Youths' Suits, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Children's Suits, Youths' Suits, Childr

DUBLIC SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, in Fayette township, one mile northwest of Brown's Mills, on the

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1886, at 2 o'clock P. M., the following describe

real estate, to-wit:
A VALUABLE FARM, situated in Fayette township, Juniata county, Pa., bounded on lish Suits produced. the east by lands of John Brown; on the west by lands of John Hart; on the south DEDEER lands of Elias Longacre; on the north by lands of Joseph Smith, containing

about 85 acres cleared and in a good state of cultivation, balance well set with timber, having thereon erected, a LARGE STONE DWELLING HOUSE.

fruits on the premises. A well of good wa-ter near the door, and a large cistern at the For further particulars call on or address HENRY HART.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE

REAL ESTATE

WEIMER—On the 29th ult., Mr. John Meimer of Turbett twp. Aged, 76 years, 2 month and 10 days. Robison, deceased, on tract No. 1, at 1 o'clock, P. M., on

Friday. October 22nd, 1886, tate, to-wit:
No. 1.-A tract of land situate in Tur-

bett township, Juniata County, bounded on the South by lands of Philip M. Kepner and David T. Kilmer, on the West by lands of William Kohler, heirs of Jacob Koons and Renjamin Jacobs, on the North by lands of the East by lands of Noah Hertzler and

ter 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 ands of David T. Kilmer and Philip M. Kilmer, on the East by lands of Wondell Haines containing 24 acres more or less

chase money to be and remain a lien on the and at her death the principal sum to the beirs at law of William Robison, deceased, so much as may be necessary to pay the costs of these proceedings (about \$150) to be paid on confirmation of sale by the Court and the balance in one year after confirma-tion of sale with interest from date. The purchaser to enter into recognizance with sureties to be approved by the Court for

Valuable Grist Mill and Saw Mill at Private Sale.

The undersigned offers for sale a GRIST

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