Transient advertisements inserted at 50 cents per inch for each insertion. Transient business notices in local col-mm, 10 cents per line for each insertion. to advertise by the year, half or quarter

SHORT LOCALS.

The Supreme Court has refused a re-argument of the McMeen case.

The grain market is quiet.

The early seeds have been put to bed. They say, "trim grape vines this month." Jack frost isn't through with the season

City papers report the money market

Nails are taking their annual spring R. 468 of Altoona.

Dr. D. D. Stone is home from Washing-

Rev. L. Y. Hays will preach in Newville next Sabbath.

John Rapp is building a stable on his third street lot.

Pig iron is firm, that is, the price of pig fron is looking up.

of new houses in Miner town. We are indebted to Representative Mar-

tin for the Legislative Record.

A large number of people were in lest week attending the appeals.

Mrs. W. S. North and Miss Christy are visiting friends at Dayton, Ohio,

Merchant Laird of McCovsville was in fown on election day on business. Lumbermen report the outlook for

firmer market next season as good. Scotch cannel coal is used in the gas works of Philadelphia, for making gas. Eight hundred and seventy eight women

voted at the recent election in Boston. A communication from Fayette comes

one day too late for insertion this issue. FOR REST-A dwelling house in this town. For particulars, call at this office.

Miss Carrie Ewing, of Lewistown, was the cause of the report. What was it ? the guest of Miss Jennie McCauley several

days last week. The car load of Iowa horses, sold, at the Wilson sale on Monday, on Main street, sveraged \$150.83.

on Sabbath by Rev. Graiff.

land, awaiting his signature.

FOR RENT-A house and lot in this town, Justice of the Peace, in Patterson. For Rent-A form near Johnstown o

80 acres, 40 acres cleared. For particulars call on J. B. M. Todd, in Patterson, for you the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN and

Philadelphia Weekly Press one year. found deal at his place in Lightner's mill

in Huntingdon county a few days ago. of license to sell liquor in this borough. James McCauley has been drawn as a quiet in manner and speech.

grand juror io attend the United States Court, at Scranton, on the 7th of March. \$600 WANTED-To borrow. First mortgage curity. For particulars call at this office.

The New York City wharf workers who

offer will not stand long.

The Fulton Republican of the 17th inst., mentions that John Kittel, of Tod township, made his appearance in town on Fri- ive of the dem and of advertisers for specday morning riding a yearing calf, with ial place for advertisements. He underbridle and saddle.

Ickesburg, Perry county people, have often at night, during the winter seen light on Tuscarora mountain. It is now believed the light belongs to some party that is prospecting for minerals.

Cards are out for the wedding of Frank Washington Territory. The marriage will take place to-day, February 22nd, 1887.

Torpidity of the liver, and disorders of Ayer's Cathartic Pills stimulate the action byterian Church fold.

of the stomach, and restore the appetite. To become acquainted with how the a native of Comberland coun ty, taller than place of residence three quarters of a mile office holders at Washington have conduct- Dern or Co nrad and much more talkative north-east of McAlisterville. Two horses, Overseer, W G Smith; Collector, Jacob this water, will place a few legal obstruction in ture Line is complete, even to ed themselves, and their social life, during and is growing heavier as he grows older; a bay colt three years old, three cows, three Speece; Auditor, William Branthoffer; Asa period of 60 years in the national metrop-

olis, buy Ben Perley Poore's great book. While fishing for suckers, with hook and line last Thursday afternoon, Philo Penna- finds scope within the pale of the Metho- all sums over \$5. baker caught a handsome German carp, in Wm. Jackman, junior editor of the march s, m. H. Varnes will see at the Bossert; Collector, T H McClure: Over-bett township, Minnie May, youngest child inches long, and five inches deep. It is Democrat and Register is a native of Per-place of residence in Milford township, a seer, George Boyer, Jr; Treasurer, I O of J C. and E. Magruder, aged 3 months conjectured that it escaped from the carp ponds that have been located along shade mountain in the vicinity of the Houghawout

Last Friday, A. B. Zeigler, proprietor of the Franklin House, at Huntingdon, who in speech and manner, a good neighbor, per farm. was convicted at the December term of and a member of the Presbyterian church. Harch 10-Abram K. Brubaker will sell court, for violating the liquor laws by selling liquor to men of known intemperate Press is a native of Mifflin county; he is a and three quarters west of Richfield, horses, habits, was sentenced by Judge Furst, to fraction above the average height, of slender colts, a cow, one heifer, wagon, resper and pay a fine of \$25, to the commonwealth for build, pale light complection. He speaks mower, cultivators, plows and a general asthe use of Huntingdon county, and the rapidly; he was educated in a printing sortment of farming implements, hay by John Detra; Tax Collector, B W Kauffman; costs of prosecution, and to undergo an im-

been interested the past week in the move- ters of the fold of the Lutheran church. cows, 7 sheep and lambs, brood sow, eight ment of railroad engineers on company E. B. Morrison, of the Newton Hamilton shotes, chickens, wagon, buggy, sled, farmgrounds. Conjecture has it, that the com- Watchman is a native of Mifflin county, ing implements, horse gears, harness housepany will put up a large round house in the of aldermanic proportions, jolly and gay, hold goods, including 2 bed room suits, bedwhere the hotel stable now stands. Every- is a pilgrim within the pale of the Metho- butter, potatoes, corn, oats, hay by the ton body is please i with the prospective im- dist church.

heat, and cold, oft times, has at last arrivincertain as the Irishman's flea.

county, believe that they are destined to stone and Legislative enactments are not enjoy the benefits that are to be derived as attractive to him as the princing case from owning coal oil lands. The sinking of a well or two will be commenced in a crai office and is outside of the church on Frank Memminger, aged nine months,

son of Prothonotary Memminger, died on on Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Ebenezer grave yard, Spruce Hill LICAN and the Philadelphia Weekly Press

stand long. A. H. Rhoads formerly a resident of

time an employee in the railroad machine choi e, shops, at Altoons was in town last Satur-

It is a good rule to accept only such medicines as are known to be worthy of confidence. It has been the experience of thousands that Ayer's Cherry Pectorial is the best medicine ever used for throat and under the guidance of officer Samuel Lapp, Wickersham. lung diseases.

The Inter-State Commerce Act, will prove itself to be a benefit to the Canada railroad s. Joe McMeen and Aaron Carter but nothing Canada railroad companies will draw the There is a talk, of the building of a lot western trade and travel that is intended for Europe, to the great injury of all of the United States trunk lines.

> class of Jefferson Medical College, has been en himself in his chair and look at them. appointed resident physician of one of the | The editors looked at him. Coming out of wards in Jefferson Medical College Hospi- the jail, a visit was paid to a number of tal, in Philadelphia. The position is one stores. that is conferred, only, on graduating stu-

Subscribers who are in arrears who pay up, and pay one dollar and fifty cents in sent to their address for the period of one the ladies or the buttermik that held them year. You have never had an offer like so long at that place, but the evidence is this and it will not stand long.

On Tuesday evening the 15th inst, a noise like the boom of a cannon with a long mented with a phiegm cutter. reverberation was heard by many people in Mexico, Port Royal and in this place "Pat hit it about right when he spoke of and vicinity. Some people felt it so senof the church Sociable as the 'So-shyable.' sibly that they went out of doors to learn

Juniata Valley Editors.

Pursuant to an official call, members of the Juniata Valley Editorial Association met in the Jacobs House, in this place, The sacrament of the Lord's Supper for the transaction of business, last Saturwas administered in the Lutheran church day afternoon. From the county that bordoes the mouth of the Valley to the coun-The bill for the redemption of the trade ty up in the mountain, where the Blue Judollar is in the hands of President Cleve- niata is a rivulet that a man may step trains east and west that carried them to across came representatives of the press. their homes. The meeting was called for one o'clock For particulars call on J. B. M. Todd, p. m. and precisely at that hour it convened in the large parlor of the Jacob's House.

THE PERSONNEL. H. C. Dern, of the Altoons Tribune. chairman of the Association called the March 24, 1887. meeting to order. Mr. Dern is a native | March 8 .- Lewis Degan, executor of An-One dollar and a half cash will secure of Perry county and has been a hand and brain worker, at "the art preservative of sted in Fermanagh township. Horses, catall arts" for more than 30 years. His hair tle, sheep, farming implements, and house-John Crownover, aged 60 years was and heard is sprinkled with gray, his com- hold furniture. At the same time and William Wise, D Unirick; Supervisors, P The Wemen's Christian Temperance Un- gions air that will cause one at first sight of woodland. ion propose to petition against the granting to pronounce him a solid man. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, and is

E. Conrad, of the McVeytown Journal. Secretary and Treasurer of the Association, as secretary read the minutes of the on a property worth \$5000, given as se- last meeting of the association; they were approved. He read the Treasurer's report and announced a surplus in the Treasury, which was approved. He modwent on a strike some weeks ago, are at estiy recorded the re-election of Mr. Dern ground. work sgain. Many of them lost their places. and himself to the positions that they so Business, and Washington's birth day, ably filled the pa t year. He recorded brought banker, E. S. Parker, and his neph- names of new members and dropped their John F. Smith deceased, will sell a horse ew, Andrew, home from Washington, D. C initiation fees into the Treasury. He re-One dollar and a half cash, will secure corded the election of Hugh Lindsay of you the SENTINEL AND REPUBLICAN and the the Huntingdon News; W. W. Troup of Walker township will sell 8 horses, cows, Ezra Monigomery; Auditor, Robert Rhine; Philadelphia Weekly Press one year. This of the Lewistown Free Press and Wm. Jackman of the Democrat and Register as

The strikes in New York City has put the executive committee of the Associa plements. the coal dealers four days behind in filling or- tion and J. W. Spendy, Vice President. ders, which has caused an advance of 50 He took notes of the discussion on Milford township, 6 miles west of Pattercents on the ton. So New York papers re. the subject of journalism and the son, cows, young cattle, horses, sheep, newspaper business and fraudulent ad- hogs, wagons, and a full assortment of vertising, and underscored the lines tarming implements, and household goods. of the resolution that were express-

scored the motion that brought out an ex-

pression in tayor of an excursion to Erie on the 23rd of August. Mr Conrad is a nat. ve of Lebanon county, when a boy he learned the tinning trade, but in after years he discovered that he could manage a newspaper and by the discovery became a journalist. He is not tall, E. Meloy, of this place and Miss Nettie is of slender frame, dark complexion, with Hamlin, at her mother's home in Seattle, hair turning to gray. He has the Jay Gould cast of features, but the only inter-

> George Shrom of the Newport News is he is dark complected with hair turning heifers 2 years old, a stock bull, calves, sessor, Joseph Varner; Constable, Amos difficult to surmount. Better let the Blair's gray; he is a practical printer and has shotes, chickens, a Bradley harvester, Kinzer.

dist church. Democrat and Register is a native of Per-ry county, where he learned the art of mile west of Patterson. Six horses, twen-Boyer; Clerk, W E McMeen; Auditor, R E and 23 days. ry county, where he learned the art of ty young cattle, eight shotes, chickens, McMeen; Judge, John McConuell; Inspecprinting when a boy. He has been a pro-prietor and editor these many years; he is ducks and turkeys and farming implements tors, S McCahen, Harvey Hertzler; Assessof medium height and build, dark complected with hair well turned to gray, quiet of 63 acres, known as the John Kepner up-

W. W. Trout, of the Lewistown Free at his residence in Monroe township, a mile prisonment in the county jail for a period owner and editor of a newspaper, and at other articles. Sale at 10 o'clock a. m. present a Federal office holder, and is en-

Wm. M. Allison of the Juniata Herald, ponement od account of the weather:

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN | A prophet who has predicted rain, snow, is a native of Scotland. He was the largest man in the meeting. He has a light com ed at the conclusion that the weather is as plexion, with hair turned to gray. He was an honor man at Princeton College, is a are as follows: People in Miller township, Huntingdon practical printer, and a lawyer, but Blackand the editorial table. He has held Fed-

> size to Allison; He was the best dressed Schott, D. Holman. man at the meeting, and if all of the fraternity had been dressed as he was all the ladies in town would have craned their necks to You can have the SENTINEL AND REPUB- get a sight of the editors. He has a ruddy Cramer; Chief Burgess, S. C. Gushard; sent to your address, one year, by paying practical printer and a polite gentleman, Assessor, Joseph Brindle; Overseer, H. W. cash, one dollar and fifty cents. You have and is known to the fraternity of the valley Knisely; Tax Collector, John Earnest never had such an offer, and it will not as being much given to giving taffy to his School Directors, Geo. W. McDonaid, S. church, and engages with unction in the stable, A. C. Powell. East Salem this county, but at the present devotional meetings of the church of his

> > John McDonald, of the Juniata Tribune hard at wo-k winning their spurs.

vertising question the meeting adjourned

TO GO TO TAIL. who piloted the editors through the corridors and vacant cells of the old institution . was said to McMeen further than the statement, that the company consisted of a company of Juniata Valley editors. Mc-Meen had been writing and the only atten-Packard Mann, a student in the senior tion he gave to the visitors was to straight-

The editors were pleased with the creamery, and when they reached the butter milk Wm A Wilson; Overseer, T M Cook; Tax to get a direct answer, when, what do you can, around which was a bevy of ladies, Collector, BF Stimmell; Judge, John B advance can have the SENTINEL AND RE. they lingered quite awhile, and it is not McFadden; Inspectors, G W Hawk, Geo. know, I heard a good thing yesterday about PUBLICAN and the Philadelphia Weekly Passe yet decided to a certainty whother it was W Kepner; Constable, William Heid. in favor of the milk for some of them drank until they were abdominably rounded out and felt as if the drink should be supple-

BUSINESS MEETING. They adjourned from the creamery the office of the Democrat and Register, Kidd; Cierk, T F Drolesbaugh. where a business meeting was held, with Vice President Speedy in the chair.

The following reclution was passed; Resolved, That the term "newspapers" article 2, section 1 of the constitution beans secular publications issued daily, semi-weekly or weekly, either partisian independent, and devoted exclusively to the and advertising, and does not cover more sessor, J W Hostetler; Auditor Nathaniel than one publication in the same office. The editors from a distance had not

one to wait after the adjournment for the

Sale Register.

J. C. Hertzler, will sell live stock and farming implements, near Johnstown,

William Tilfer; Janitor, S A Blank. plexion is fair, his stature short, his form place, the heirs of John Ballentine dec'd B Zong, Abel Shirk; School Directors, Jaslender, but there is about him an uncon-

March 11-At Locust Run in Walker Henry Page; Clerk, MM Zong; Constable, township, William Gross will sell all his S K Swartz. personal property including a lot of horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, farming imple-

ments of all kinds. of this town. Live stock and farming im- tie; School Directors, William Fahnestock,

February 24-Solomon Manbeck and John Smith executors of the estate of buggy and household goods.

young cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys, chick- School Directors, J C Burns, Wesley Bebel; ens wagons, horse gears and farming im- Assessor, J L Woodside; Justice, T H tramps standing at the corner of Fifth and March 10 .- George Bowers will sell in

north-west of McAlisterville, horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, hogs, and a tuli assort. John Stouffer; Auditor, J J Horning; Con- must be there awhile. Congressmen, and ment of farming implements, and house- stable, Clifford Singer; Clerk, R A Giles; other people there go it "on a high horse." hold furniture-

March 9-E. A. Panne baker will sell at his place of residence, near Reed's Gap, Lack township, one mare, cow, heifer elev en young cattle, seven sheep, six shotes, wagon, spring wagon, oats, hay, corn fod- A S Bostwick, Lewis Cargill; Overseer, der, rye straw, etc.

March 4, John Yeakley, at his residence | Cox, W W Reed; Collector, Jacob Forey; est he has ever taken in railroading is to in Fermanagh township, one mile east of Assessor, Henry C Vannatta; Constable, Blair's Gap above Duncansville. We believe travel and he declares it pleasant riding on a Mifflintown, three horses, cows, young cat- John H Patterson. the stomach and bowels, cause headache rail. He is not given to much speech and tie, hogs, and a large lot of farming impleand the failure of all desire for food is a slow speaker. He is within the Pres- ments, one large fire proof combination lock safe. Sale at 9 o'clock.

March 10 .- A. F. Robison, will sell at his been the owner and editor of a newspaper Buckeye mower, and a full line of other these many years. His religious nature farming machinery. Nine mouth credit on

March 9, M. H. Varnes will sell at his

March 24-John D. Mertz, at his residence Citizens, living about the station have joying the green pastures, and crystal wa- in Walker township, will sell 5 horses, yard, and remove the Patterson House, and with a ruddy complexion. He has been a steads, bureaus, cupboard, sink, tables, Dobuild a new passenger office on the south side of the hotel, and newspaper proprietor and editor and stoves, meat and lard by the pound, apple.

Auditor, H J Shelieuberger; Overseer, W V Shirk; Constable, W H Baughman. and all his personal property. No post-

Spring Elections.

The elections of Tuesday, February 15th.

MIFFLINTOWN.

Judge, J. W. Fasic; Inspectors, Wm. the barren hills of the gay and festive Beyers; Tax Collector. At. Hackenberger; approved. Overseer of the Poor, A. H. Weidman: John W. Speedy, of the Port Royal Times, Constable, S. Lapp: Chief Burgess, S. H. Sabbath morning. The funeral took place is a native of Juniata county, and next in Showers; Town Council, D. B. Doty, E.

PATTERSON.

Judge, R. B. Nixon; Inspectors, R. L. complexion, and few gray hairs ; He is a Town Council, Jacob Wise, W. J. Zeiders ; patrons. He is a member of the Methodist B. Caveny; Auditor, Howard Kirk; Con-

THOMPSONTOWN.

Judge, H. E. Bogaureif; Inspectors, day. He is a member of the Post G. A. and George McCurdy of the Port Roya of the Peace, L. G. Cameron; Burgess, D. Times are natives of Juniata, and both are Bastress; Council, J. G. Haldeman, J. Tennis; School Directors, B. Benner, J. G. After a second brief discussion of the ad- Haldeman, Ed. Davis; Assessor, J. W. Leyter : Tax Collector, Jacob Spicher : Overseer, Robt. Regester; Auditor, J. P.

MILFORD.

Judge Jesse Reynolds; Inspectors, S. S. Shirk, J. G. Reynolds; School Directors Jacob Lauver; Tax Collector, D Zimmerman ; Overseer, Cloyd Horning ; Constable, Jesse Arnold: Justice, John Conn.

PORT ROYAL

Chief Burgess, Wm D McCormick : Town School Directors, J P Johnson, J F Ja- I was admitted to his presence. I told him

Judge, G W Beck; Inspectors, E M Drols- And then he commenced telling his stories. baugh, William Long; Constable, W C Ma- He told three and I did'nt listen to a word gill; Overseer, J-8 McCulloch; School Di- he said. I was mad enough to knock the rectors, J B Furguson, J M Gray; Super- old fellow down. But the worst of the visors, J L Milliken, S F Ludwig; Tax Col- whole thing was that just as he got through lector, J B Barton ; Assessor, R S Reed ; with the last story in came Sceretary Sew-Auditor, D A Martin; Treasurer, William art, who said he must have a private con-

Judge, John M Leonard ; Inspectors, David L Coder, George Moyer; Supervisors: William Henry, William Clark; Tax Collector, J. C. Beale; School Directors, C F Glick, John Barton; Overseer, S H Ke II; nin-tion of local and general news Justice of the Peace, Richard Doyle; As-Moyer; Clerk, Joseph Brown, Jr.; Constable, John W Taylor.

SPRUCE HILL. Inspectors, W S Rice, C Diehl; Constable, "They're all over me. It is contagious, I John H Hohn; Overseer, William Mc Knight; believe ?" said Mr. Lincoln. Very contaterson; Supervisors, Samuel Hoffman, Wil- dant. "Well I can't stop, Mr. Lincoln; I liam Magill; Assessor, S K Boden; Audi- just called to see how you were," said the tor, D B Esh; Clerk, Joseph Evans; Tax visitor, "Oh! don't be in a hurry sir,"

MONROE Judge, ES Hockenbrough; Inspectors, Swartz ; Collector, J Bottiger ; Assessor,

Judge, Aaron D Kerstetter; Inspectors, Edward Mowry, P G Sheaffer; Collector, March 3-D. B. Ritz will sell on the U W Frymoyer; Supervisors, Isaac Phil-Jackson farm a mile and a half north east ips, John Kerstetter and Daniel Witmer, a plements. Twelve acres of wheat in the B Hoverter; Overseer, H D Sheaffer; Assessor, George L Barner; Constable, A Goodling; Auditor, Samuel Goodling. LACK.

Judge, J McClellan Barton; Inspectors, T F Carothers, I B Clark; Overseer, J W Feb. 21, 1887, 6t.] March 8 .- At 10 o'clock George Lukens, Kearns; Supervisors, Dennis Kennedy, tor, S D Simonton; Clerk, J B McCahan; Treasurer, R H Patterson.

FERMANAGH. Judge, A J Moist; Inspector, Stewart McLaughlin, John T Zook; School Direc. and to spare for a vagabond tramp. March 7-John Y. Shelly, will sell in tors, T B Sulouff, Joseph Kothrock; Suberger; Assessor, Jacob Sulouff; Overseer, D. C., but to see it all of its phases on Justice, Eli Dunn; Collector, John Stoner. People from the outside world, excepting

> GREEN WOOD. Marks : Inspectors, L R Fisher, J W Gas- inhabitants of the ten miles square. tle; Auditor, Lewis A Dimm; Supervisors, Thomas Cox; School Directors, David B

nel Ward, Samuel Wiend; School Direc- considerable interest in this run and they tors, Jonathan Keiser, Uriah Shuman; Su- don't live far from this place, either, who, pervisors, George Houbert, Henry Swab; if the Altoona authorities attempt to steal

School Directors, L L Kepner, J W Parker; Supervisors, S R McMeen, David Bossert ; Collector, T H McClure : Over-

Judge, R S Moist; Inspectors, Kurtz Oberholtzer, Christ Lantz; School Directors, Solomon Manbeck, Christ Kauffman Supervisors, Zacharinh Wetzler, John Patton : Auditor, H H Hartman ; Assessor, Overseer, John VanOrmer; Constable, Henry O Sieber.

Judge, David Dunn; Inspectors, G B Roush, William VanOrmer; School Directors, David Shirk, W H Reynolds; Supervisors, Jacob Krawer, John Vanart; Asses-

liot Gilliand, H & Oppel; Supervisor, Den-price. Live stock about as last week.

nis Kennedy; Auditor, Thomas Murphy; Assessor, James Woodsides; Justice, H Caruthers; Collector, J S McCaban; Con-

stable, John Brant. NOTICE TO CONSTABLES. The newly elected Constables will please Murray, J. L. North; School Directors, F. take notice that they are required to appear tracts adjoin each other and will be sold Espenschade, T. W. Auker, John Kirk; at the Court to be held in Mifflintown on Auditor, W. H. Bodgers; Assessor, B. B. Tuesday, March 8th, to have their bonds The farms are situated in Lack township,

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. McCulloch's Mills, Juniata Co., Pa.

THE SUMMER SESSION of fifteen

MONDAY, MARCH 2nd, 1887. INSTRUCTION will be given in the Common School Branches, in Methods of

Teaching, Physiology and Hygiene, Alge-

bra, Latin, German, Drawing, etc. CHARGES for Tuition and Boarding are moderate; and pupils of both sexes will be received.

For further particulars address either of

the following teachers: Jos. H. LANDIS. BLANCHE McC. LANDIS. MART W. MCCULLOCH, McCulloch's Mills, Juniata Co., Pa.

Lincoln and Office Seekers

President Lincoln when a Congressma came to bore him for an appointment, or Samuel Horning, J T Sterrett, W C Pomer- with a grievance, had a pleasant way of oy; Supervisors, W B McCahan, Leonard telling a succession of stories, which left Groninger; Auditor, Ner Meloy; Assessor, his visitor no chance to state his case. One day, a Representative, who had been thus silenced, stated his experience as follows : "I've been trying for the past four days to get an audience with the President. I have gone to the White House every morning and waited till dark, but could not get a Council, S D Kepner, Dr. G M Graham; chance to speak to him until to day, when cobs; Assessor, Henry Book; Auditor, what I wanted, and supposed I was going think ! Why, he started off with, 'Do you the difference between an Amsterdam Dutchman and any other "dam" Dutchman. terence with him immediately. Mr. Lincoln cooly turned to me and said, 'Mr .---, can you call again ?" Bother his impudence, I say, to keep me listening to his jokes for

two hours, and then ask me to call again !" President Lincoln was quite ill that winter, and was not inclined to listen to all the bores who called at the White House. One day, just as one of these pests had seated himself for a long interview, the President's physician happened to enter the room, and Mr. Lincoln said, holding out his hands : "Doctor, what are those blotches ?" "That's Judge, Lot Evans ; Justice, George Ubil; varioloid, or small-pox," said the Doctor. School Directors, W J Evans, George Pat- gious indeed replied the Esculapian atten-Collector, James Culbertson; Treasurer, placidly remarked the Executive. "Thank you, sir ; I'll call again," replied the visitor, executing a masterly retreat from a fearful contagion. "Do sir," said the President. "Some people said they could not take very well to my proclamation, but now, everybody can take." By this time the vis itor was making a desperate break for Pennsylvania Avenue, which he reached on the double-quick and quite out of breath .-From "Reminiscences," by Ben. Perley

-TUSCARORA ACADEMY,

Academia, Juniata Co., Pa. Spring Term opens April 4, 1887. Fo circulars and other information, inquire o the Principal, R. F. ELLIOTT, A. B., Academia, Pa.

The Huntingdon Journal of last week says; There were not less than a dozen Caruthers; Constable, John Brant; Collec- Allegheny streets at 8 o'clock Sunday morning, waiting until a later hour before these days of civilized housethey started on a begging tour of the city," to get a meal from some one who had earned and saved enough to feed themselves

An exchange says, the place to see the Fayette township, a quarter of a mile pervisors, William Ulsh, John F Hacken- gay and festive world, is in Washington, Rugs, Lamps: Mattresses of all politicians, seldom get there, and those who Suits, in cherry, walnut, ash, live at the capital of the nation would not Justice, William Cox; Judge, George be guilty of giving away the capers of the

will cause you to realize that you Gents Furnishing Goods, this present cut in prices is virtually a discount of The Hollidaysburg Register of last week can have a house splendidly furnishsays; The citizens of Altoona are just now greatly agitated over the water question Some of them advocate taking water from that if they will attempt to take water from this run they will have their labor for their Judge, Philip Harley; Inspectors, Eman- pains. There are other parties who have tial rag, ingrain, two and three ply, Gap stream alone.

DIED:

MIFFLINTOWN MARKETS. MIPPLINTOWS, February 23, 1887. Butter 25 Eggs. Lard.... MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARKET. Wheat,..... Corn, Oats, Ryc..... New Cloverseed..... Timothy seed Flax seed

American Salt...... 1 00al 10 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. PHILADELPHIA, February 19, 1887 .- No. 1. Pennsylvania wheat, 90c. Corn, of in-terior grade, 45a48c. Oats, 35a37c. Rye, 53. Cloverseed, 8c. Hay, \$10a\$15. Eggs, 16a17c. Butter, 17a30c. Live chickens,

Bran

Chop.....,

Snorts..... Ground Alum Salt.....

Farms For Sale.

Robert McIntire, of Lack township, offers for sale, TWO FARMS, each containing seventy-five acres with allowance, and each farm contains a set of farm buildings and large orchard, and good water. The two within three miles of Peru Mills and one fourth of a mile from Evron Run Church. Plenty of time will be given to suit purchaser. Go and see the farms, or write to Robert McIntire, Reeds Gap, Juniata Co., Pa., Sept. 8, 1886,-tf.

HAVE YOU HEUMATISM?

RUSSIAN RHEUMATISM CURE

WILL **CURE YOU**



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