EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

THERE is a talk of Russia and Japan engaging in war. KENTUCKY is in a deeper worry ov er election frauds than Pailadelphia. Republicans everywhere in Philadel-

phia and in Kentucky are in favor of a fair vote and an honest count. Ir ballot box rougery in Philadel phia is not stopped it may become as brazen in its affrontery as ballot box outrages in the south. The south

has not sent its ballot box stuffers and heelers to the penitentiary where the Philadelphia gang is ticketed for.

When the Fdipinos have become Americanized, Asiatic people will be gia to think of a different system of Government than the one they have been used to from time out of date. In a hundred years from now the advent of Dewey at the dawn of day at vent of a new Government dispensa-

wife are visiting the Queen of Eng. land, which has set the French people to talking. The French are much given to talk at all times, but since they were whipped by Germany in 1870, they are not only talkative, but spitefully so sgainst Germany. But what if Germany would step from attending to her own affairs long enough to call the French to ac-

THE Secretary of the United States Treasury finds the Treasury full of money and has resolved to call in twenty-five million dollars of bonds and republican administrations. The Cleveland administration was compelled to issue bonds to get money. The republican administration has enough money to pay off a lot of The exhibits represent nearly bonds instead of issuing new ones.

WHEAT seems to be left out of the flurry of two years ago. It seems to ranges, sad-liery, etc., are located, more be left to float upon its own merit, and it may continue low in price, but the indications of a short crop in Eu represented.

In the implement and vehicle building the company of the heliof that it is represented. cannot long remain at the present ing there are \$5 classes of exhibits, reported the through the resenting a capitalization of nearly \$5. price. However the through telegraph lines may be used by large industrial workers.

dealers and they may use them truthfully or untruthfully in sending in other places where exhibits are to be formation concerning the crops If seen there is represented a further the crop is short its shortness will be capitalization of \$40,000,000 and the employment of 160,000 persons. These felt by and by.

PHILADELPHIANS are arousing themselves to purify the ballot, and the centers involved than has yet appeared. prison door is ajar for a lot of beelers and b liot-box stuffers. The most startling revelations are being made of paid ballot-box stuffers be ing in conspiracy with election tuated with each day's progress of the boards. When the cases are fully National Export exposition. As each revealed before court, which they will be, it will be a chapter on ballet attendance at the exposition, so is the box stuffing to equal any ballot box surges around the attractive quarters roguery perpetrated in the southern on the esplanade of the Hagenback states, accepting that at some of the aggregation. Never was the power in voting planes in the south physical the glance of a woman's on Bobby Mack, a respectable and trustforce has been story and the glance of a woman's on Bobby Mack, a respectable and trustforce has been story and Roman noses; they had Roman

o chea. scovered the secret of life of some sea plants and is hopeful by similar means to reach the secret of life of animals. He has experiment-ed a long time in that direction with wild beasts, trained by human skill ed a long time in that direction with sea plants. He takes the eggs of certain plants and puts a drop of cer-tain chemicals on the seed and be tain chemicals on the seed and be-hold life is produced. As yet he has so kaleidoscepic as to make it ever not produced a fowl or animal, but he is hopeful. He does not claim that the life is in the chemicals he uses, but he claims that the use of the chemicals fertilizes into life the the spectator, and he or she is irresistlife germ that exists in the vegetable they drawn again and again to this or animal egg.

GARRET A. Hobart, Vice President. of the United States, died at 8 o'clock, last Tuesday morning, November 21, at his home in New Jersey, aged 55 years of a complication of diseases. caused by an impaired stomach. He was born in 1844. He received a city will be handsomely represented in liberal education, taught school, read the number of visitors. At the exercises law, engaged in business and when ditorium music and speeches by promielected to the Vice Presidency, was nent men will be leading features. Hon. an officer in sixty corporations. He James Buchanan, of Trenton, has been became a rich man and entertained invited to be the orator of the day. lavishly at Washington. He was an efficient officer and the Senate will expected to take part, among them bemiss him. When the news of his death was received at this place the County flag was displayed at half enbach, president of the councils at mast. The funeral will take place on Trenton, has issued an invitation to Saturday afternoon.

A REPORT is afloat that ex-President Cleveland is to have a special chair University. American young men cultural products free of duty or tariff, and that may come to pass when same. What a nice thing to theorize on when the whole world is a great brotherhood of nations, but unfortunately that will not be until the advent of the Millennial Dawn So far the Millenial Dawn has proven itself a myth. It will be time enough to brotherhood of nations, but unfortuadvocate free trade doctrines once the Millenial Dawn period has been is permitted to appear in front of Jim must take care of itself according to to the crowd: "Come in and see Jim its own conditions and the conditions | Key-only ten cents-knews more than of surrounding nations. President any horse in the world." When Archie Cleveland had his tariff views to a certain degree put into practical operation when he was President of the United States. It is not necessary to state the effect upon the business of the country. However the matagement of the Princeton school little fellow gets his chance at the have the right to establish chairs to crowd he seems to captivate it by his suit themselves, and Mr. Cleveland winsome ways and "barker" antics, and would make a capable doctor of cer tain doctrines.

are scared over two cases of the bu- was going to buy Boston and Albany bonic plague that has appeared near today."-Brooklyn Life. the city. It is believed that rats brought it on ship board from Egypt.

EXPOSITION SUGGESTS WEALTH. Capitalization of a Half Billion Dollars And an Army of Workmen Represented by Exhibits.

Philadelphia - - Thile a great deal has been said in a general way about the exhibits in the various buildings of the National Export exposition few persons understand how large interests of the United States. These xhibits, covering an infinite variety of industries, represent no less than a half billion of dollars of capital, disthe country. There is no doubt that bu for the present extraordinary demand upon the manufacturers of the country to fill pressing orders, testing their ea pacity to the utmost, these figures might have been increased two fold and the exhibits would have represented a round billion of industria capital. It is impossible, of course, to enter into detail as to all the exhibits -their character and the extent of the has not sent its ballot box stuffers the visitor at the exposition when he

of more than 20,000 shop hands, fac-Manila will be celebrated as the ad-hibits are chemical and pharmaceutical products, typewriters, musical instru-

ments, pianos, organs, etc.

Passing from the north pavilion to THE Emperor of Germany and his the east arcade there will be found bicycles, sewing machines, steamship nodels and petroleum products; these exhibits representing an aggregate of capital of nearly \$90,000,000 and the employment of 60,000 persons. The exhibits include those of Cramp & ship builders; the International Navigation company, several newspapers and the Union Iron works, of San Francisco, the builders of the battle-In the central pavilion of the main

building are food products, cereals, tobacco, wine, liquors, spices, etc., which represent capital amounting to \$12,000,000 or more and the employ-ment of more than 30,000 persons. By far the most important, interest-ing and valuable exhibits are those in that are not matured. That's the the main exhibition hall. There are difference between the democratic over 300 of these exhibits, including iron and steel, electrical machinery. leather and textiles. In these 200 exhibits is represented a capitalization of nearly \$220,000,000 and the employment of nearly 200,060 working people whole territory of the Union and In-In the south pavilion of the main speculator's list since the Chicago building, where the hardware, stoves,

women in the various industries ar.

ployment of more than 50,000 men and

In the transportation building and in figures give a more correct idea of the extent of the exposition and the wide range and importance of the industrial

Fascinating Animal Exhibit.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—The popu-larity of Hagenback's trained animal succeeding day increases by thousands

nave laguars all around her, watchful for an opportunity to rend her in post yet yielding unwilling obedience to her commands and showing the masand patience to execute such marvelnew, it matters not how often seen, and that in a measure accounts for the number of times the same persons find themselves at the Hagenback show.

Visiting Day For Jersey Residents. Philadelphia, Nov. 7.—Nov. 10 has been decided upon as "Trenton day" at the exposition. Reports from New Jersey's capital received yesterday indicate that great interest is being taken which it is proposed to hold in the au-Prominent state and cicy officials are ing Governor Voorhees, William S. Hancock, secretary of state, General N A. Donnelly and others. Frank S. Katzthe members of that body to attend.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7.-Railroad day, on Nov. 21, is expected to be one of the in Political Econ omy in Princeton red letter days of the exposition. Many at school at Princeton will be hard matter of arranging for special trains to indoctrinate with Mr. Cleveland's from several of the principal cities. notions of free trade There is some-Next Thursday will be New York thing quite ethereal about a profes- dred of leading merchants of that city sor in a college chair theorizing on are arranging to have a large delegathe equality of nations, exchanging their manufactured articles and agri their manufactured articles and agri them to Philadelphia's great show. The interest manifested by prominent trades people all over the iff, and that may come to pass when country is a strong attestation of the the conditions of all nations are the popularity of the exposition.

ushered in. Till then every nation light in swinging his arms and calling bring them to his mother, who turned his play to the good purpose of teaching him the alphabet. Whenever the

soon fills the hall. A Man of Means. "Mamma," said little Ethel, "papa must be just awfully rich." A good many people in New York "Why do you think that he "I heard him tell grandma that he

fearless master of them, "but if you think," he continued, "for an instant that there is no danger you are wholly wrong. A trainer never confronts the beasts and compels them to do his bidding without literally taking his life "He is so used to the danger that he

does not think of it each time, but he holds his mastery over them by a sort of power that becomes habit, second



Director General Hagenback Wild Animal Show.

nature, as it were, just as he eats his meals or performs other common employments. Or to make the case more plain, he forgets the danger that surdangerous callings do; a painter, for instance, who stands on a narrow platform hundreds of feet from the ground. Nevertheless, the danger is ever present, and all the more ter-rible because of the uncertainty of the

"A trainer must inspire constant fear in the brutes. What a power for harm there is in the elephant, for intrunk, and he could crush the of a man, but he is possessed with an

"Some animal trainers live to a good age and never have an accident. They are absolutely fearless in their work, and yet they may be no braver than you or I when other animals are in question.

a wonderful performance with a number of animals in one cage. He would take all manner of liberties with the and determined race of people. Sturdiferoclous beasts, compelling them to do his bidding, making them form pyra- a Roman nose, no matter how little or mids and lying down on them. When you consider how a cat or dog will ometimes turn on you if not handled just so, you must realize what a treous power the trainer must exert over such huge savage beasts.' tiger is the worst and most treacher- did you? ous. It is necessary to keep the eye may revolt at any momen

THRILLING SNAKE FIGHT. Big Tussle Between Clown Bobby Mack and Big Constrictor at the

Hagenback Show. Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—This is a most extraordinary story of a fight between a man and a 19 foot boa constrictor. of clown and animal instructor witn the man noses because they were gr Hagenback wild animal aggregation, weighs 180 pounds, is as strong as a n hold a man over his head with one no. Mack, with a base ball bat, was unable to finish the ton last week. snake. The serpent not only showed

remarkable agility, but showed that it had genuine courage, and could fight like a cornered panther. It gave Mr. Mack the prettiest tussle for points history has probably ever recorded. It days ago is to be added that after two rounds the fight ended in a draw, with both contestants thoroughly winded. Mack had occasion to go into the

show early this morning, when he heard a terrific threshing. Recognizing at once that one of the snakes had es- on Thursday. caped from its box, he advanced, and saw the 19 foot boa constrictor rear its ugly head over the top of one of the animal cages. Mack looked around for some weapon of defense, but finding none turned and fied into the Esplanade, where he secured a bat and scurried back to the show. He thought it would be fun to cut the snake into mince meat with the club.

The snake had not escaped upon the return of Mack, but had opinions of its wn in relation to the impending combat. It coiled itself into a huge mass and assumed a defensive position. Up went the club through the air and caught the snake on the head. For an instant the snake wavered; then like hissing rocket it shot forward and made a lunge at Mack. Before the snake recovered Mack had again given it a terrific blow with the club.

The clown rained blow after blow entitled to 14 snows this winter. upon the crazed creature, and once was sent sprawling to the ground. Before seized him around the waist and was endeavoring to crush him. Mack wriggled loose with the assistance o Mathew Johnson and others. At the first opportunity he reversed his bat and gave the reptile an awful blow in the neck with the butt end.

Down in a heap went the snake and Mack was certain he had knocked it completely out, but he was mistaken. The snake was up and after Mack, who saped aside, feinted with his bat, and the snake, carried with the force of the redhot lunge, landed out into the

A Reliable Cowestcher. By this whimsical incident the Ch cago News reminds us that in real life as well as in the dictionary words have

ore than one meaning: "Pardon me," said the tourist as he gazed at the country's first locomotive, but why is that lasso banging unde

the smokestack?" "That," responded Amber Pete, act ing engineer, "is the cowcatcher. That The chances of being struck are few, containing a marvelous display of was an iron concern that came with the engine, but the boys didn't exactly so they unscrewed it and put on one that they knew something about. It's the best cowentcher this side of Den-

ecting derby hats and trousers and hoes and other things of that kind. have a splendid collection of school

yet retained sufficient life and strength a struggle. to remain upright in the water.

made a dash at him, sending its head and neck out with a spring like an arrow from a bow. It was only by a
quick duck of his head that the Indian
quick duck of his head that the Indian
his orchard of grass-hoppers. The
the mitten and he had fied to parts succeeded in eyading the blow. He swam about the loon several times, attempting to dash in and selze him by in folling each effort by continually facing him and lunging out with his

The Indian then swam up to within few feet of the bird and, diving under him with considerable skill, caught him by the legs. He carried him under, and, although the bird struggled flercely, managed to retain his hold. But when they both rose to the surface again a battle royal began, the Indian seeking to carry his prize ashore and the bird attempting to regain his freedom. The bird, however, was too much for his foe and before the naked chest. The effect of the blow was almost in-

stantaneously fatal, for the beak pene Youth's Companion.

STORY OF NOSES.

Why Renowned Generals Had a No The features are developed by th mind. A child that is reared amid pleasant surroundings and whose mine stance; one swing of that powerful is filled with pleasant thoughts, will life out have a pleasing face. The shape of the nose and chin will depend entirely upon the strength and character of the

mental faculties. At 10 a boy's nose may be small and turned up at the end, at 15 it may have grown larger and be straight and at 25 it may be pronounced Roman. It all depends upon his mind.

The Romans had big noses with high bridges because they were a stendy ness and determination will give a man how saubby his proboscis may have been when he was born. The Greeks had straight, delicate, finely chiseled noses because their tastes are artistic and poetic. You never saw a poet or Of all animals, Mr. Beck says, the an artist with a Roman or snub nose, On the other hand, it would be hard

fixed pretty constantly upon it, or it to find a great general who had not a Roman nose. Get pictures of Alexander the Great, Napoleon, Wellington, Washington or Grant and see if they have not all got big, strong noses of the Romanesque type. Yet it is quite safe to say that if we could have portraits of all these personages, taken in infancy, we would find their olfactory organs little pudgy affairs, like those of the common run of bables. These generals.-San Francisco Bulletin.

> Fred Rhom took in the Exposi-Miss Bess Groninger visited

ives in Philadelphia last week. Moses Koenig of this place visited the Exposition at Philadelphia some

Miss Maggie Marks has returned home after a two months' visit in New

Mrs. Howard Martin and Miss May McCahan will start for Philadelphia. E E. McMeen and wife and Hugh

McMeen, are on a business trip to Philadelphia. Miss Willa McNitt spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Maud Hammaker in Lewistown.

Mrs. J. D. Kepner and daughter Mrs. George Best of Frederick, Md . spent a couple of days of last week

with Mrs. James Horning. Mrs. Allison, wife of Wm. M. Allison, E-q., deceased, has gone to Washington to visit her daughters

Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Thrush. A Cumberland county paper says, our first snow fell on the 14th day of November, consequently we are

Letters remaining uncalled for the Mifflintown, Pa., post office at

the close of business on Saturday evening, Nov. 18th, 1899: William Parsons, Charles Merisinger. Mildred Pannabaker of Ebens burg spent last week with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Panna-

METEORS DROP.

baker while her father C. P. Panna-

baker took a trip to Philadelphia.

and the fact that they came down in certain localities, hissing and thunderin chunks, and made holes in the ground make it possible for a man's has surpassed all expectations in the bouse to become a target any time extent and variety of its exhibits, and when they drop from space to earth, in its general excellence and attrac There is not need of getting scared, tiveness The Implement Building, The pearest fall of a meteor to Mif flintown was in Fulton county, Pa, teresting to agriculturalists. The last week, and is reported as follows: band concerts and diverting midway "The meteor came down on the farm furnish delightful entertainment for of George Smith on the morning of November 14 Mr. Smith and family were awakened at 2 o'clock by a loud hissing noise, accompanied by

Within the past year a number of can now eat snything and have a new least uniate county men possessed of yel. on life." Only 50 cents at M. P. Craw bills, too. I'd like to show you."—Har-per's Bazar. Juniata county men possessed of val-uable property, died. That is the

historian of Williamsport, died sud both towns and had a large circle Grand Lake, N. S., wanted to get the skin of one of these beautiful birds to present to his mistress on her birth.

Instoran of williamsport on of acquaintances and it was said by the skin of one of these beautiful birds to present to his mistress on her birth.

Saturday evening, November 11, he was engaged to be married to a present to his mistress on her birth. come in from a business trip to Sunat imitating the peculiar sobbing cry of the loon, succeeded in calling a bird within shooting distance. His shot, however, failed to kill outright, and side. He said: "Look at the Title the bird, although so severely wounded that it could neither swim nor dive. the floor, dying instantly and without tember bade friends good-bye at Editors have their troubles. Ore adelphia and New Jersey, and that

not need another shot, swam out to re- of these men who presided over the was the last word from him for a trieve it, but when he approached near destinies of a western newspaper is period of almost two months. All enough to selze the bird it suddenly mourning the loss of two subscribers. kinds of conjectures were affoat. No. 1 wrote asking how to raise Friends and detectives searched answers went forth by mail, but by unknown. Some thought he had the neck, but the wary bird succeeded wrong envelopes, so that the man the Perry county fair and had fallwith twins received this answer:

en into the company of toughs who "Cover them carefully with afraw wanted to rob nim and when he repests after jumping in the flames for him into the river Others felt a few minutes will be speedily set

And the man with the grass-hop rub their gums with a bone."

Admiral Dewey is a man of surall the world and rose to the position ev transferring the house by deed to ia. The letter explains thus: the Admiral's son George. The house, however, is not to go into the sion of the son until after the death of the Admiral.

RED HOT FROM THE GUN Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman, of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. caused horrible Ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bucklen's Arn'es Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Rruices Burns, Boils, Felons. Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25c. and raw potatoes and had to drink a boy. Cure guaranteed. Sold by M. P. whisky to keep from freezing. I Crawford, Druggist.

MIFFLINTOWN GRAIN MARR MES MIFFLINTOWN, NOV. 22 1899

Wheat. .... new 62c, old 66 Rre ..... 15 Clorerseed . .... \$2 to\$2.50 
 Butter
 29

 Eggs
 21

 Ham
 10

 Shoulder
 12
 PHILADELPHIA MARKETS

November 22, 1899 Wheat 70cts; Corn 39c; Oats 31c; Butter 25 to 32c; eggs 21cts; cheese 9 to 14c; buckwheat flower \$2 35 a sweet potatoes 28 to 30cts a basket: onions 38 to 40cts a bushel; apples \$1.25 to \$3 a barre'; lard 51 to 6c; live chickens 7 to 8c; ducks 8c; turk-

STOVE PEDDLERS NOT IN IT. McClintic salls a No. 8 Steel Range, Six holes and reservoir with elevated warming closet. Size of top 42 inches by 29 inches; size of oven 18 inches by 21 inches for \$35.00 cash or note for nine months

WORKING NIGHT AND DAY The busiest and mightiest little thing hat ever was made is Dr King's New Life Pils. Every pill is sugar-coated globule strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fag int mental power. They're wonderful in brilding up the health. Only 25c. perbox. Sold by M. P. Crawford.

SPECIAL EXCURSIONS

TO PHILADELPHIA. ACCOUNT NATIONAL EX-PORT EXPOSÍTION. LOW RATES VIA PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged for special excursions rates to Philadelphia on October 19 and 26, November 9 and 23, account National Export Exposition Round-trip tickets, good to return within ten days, including day of issue, will be sold on above dates from all points on the Pittsburg Division. Monongahela Division, West Per.nsylvania Division. Cambria and Clearfield Division, Altoona Division, Tvrone Division (except Lock Haven), Middle Division, Bedford Division and Frederick Division (excert York Hellam, and Wrightsville), and from all points on the Philadelphia, Wil-A meteor here and there dropped mington and Baltimore Railroad, at last week. If they had struck a rate of single fare for the round trip, house great would be the sensation, plus admission to the Exposition (no rate less than one dollar). For specific rates apply to Ticket Agents. The National Ex-ort Exposition

farm machinery, is particularly in

"You don't seem to be buying many rare books nowadays," said Perkins to Jimpsonberry. "Got tired of collecting?"
"No," replied Jimpsonberry. "Changed my hobby, that's all. My boys have grown some in the past seven or eight years, and I've taken up the fad of collecting derby hats and trousers and lecting derby hats and historian and a loud hissing noise, accompanied by troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisors, in the blood, backbone, nervousness, headache and trousers and trousers and trousers and trousers and trousers are lecting derby hat a loud hissing noise, accompanied by derich and a loud more to give me new strength and good appetite then anything I could take. I

M. R. BASTRESS, RETURNED.

In the early days of last September, Banks R. Bastress came from Cranberry, N. J, to Juniata to vis it his old time friends at Mifflinown and at Thompsontown. He had worked at the creamery at worthy young woman in the eastern part of the county He came to Mifflintown, hired a horse and buggy and used it a number of days, returned it, paid for it, lodged at the Jacobs House over the railroad, took a train for Phili

certain that he had been beguiled at Philadelphia by confidence men and had become their victim and pers was told to "give castor oil and that they had been his death. All tioned, not one of which was corprises. He surprised the nation and rect, but a fate still more singular of a hero one morning before break him. He has returned to his \$2.5) to 12.00. the Indian had covered a yard on his fast by sending a Spanish war fleet friends at Cranberry, N. J., and shore bound course disabled him with to the bottom of the Pacific ocean in relates a tale that is startling in all tome and surprised the nation by drugged while in the Camden railwalking into the Catholic fold and road waiting room, but by whom marrying a handsome and rich wom | and how he does not know and was ar, and within the past week has taken to North Carolina, how and added another surprise by deeding by whom he does not know, all of the fifty thousand dollar house that which he relates in a letter to his was given to him by admiring friends, brother The letter was written to deeding it to his wife, and two days his brother when he had got as later came the surprise of Mrs Dew- near home as Front Royal, Virgin-Front Royal, Va., November 12.

Dear brother: This will tell you that I am not dead, but I never thought I would see you again till last week when I got my freedom and got on my way to the north. I was robbed of everything I had, I and was taken to North Carolina: was in the mountain there with counterfeiters. I slept in a cave and raw potatoes and had to drink have the same clothes on as when Heft, except overcoat and hat. They took the coat and I lost the hat in the mountains near Roanoke I had \$1.30 left in the watch fob of my pants that they did'nt get. I am very weak and have a heavy cold and I am full of rheumatism. I think I can reach Hanover, Pa. Did not know what date it was or month until 'yesterday. You should have seen my beard and hair. I was waiting on the Hightown train in the waiting room at Camden, and I leaned back and fell asleep I don't know how I got out of there at all I don't think I will live two months. I am going to pieces. You please write to the rest. I will try to get

Yours BANKS. MILLIONS GIVEN AWAY 9 to 14c; buckwheat flower \$2.35 a It is certainly gratifying to the public to 100 pounds; potatoes 40 to 48cfs; know of one concern in the land who are and colds, have given away over ten million trial lottles of this great medicine and have the soustablian of knowing it ho absolutely cured thousands of hapeless cases. Asthmp, Brodchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of t e Throat. Chest and Lungs are sucely cured by it, Call on M. P. Crawford, Dru g,st, and get a free trial bottle. Regular size 50c. and \$1. Every bottle guaranteed, or trice refunded

LEGAL ADVERTISING :

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that letters Administration c. t. a. in the estate of Philip Swartz, late of Monroe township, Juniata county, Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, residing in said township. All persons hav ing claims against the said estate will present the same for payment to. HARVEY A. FOLTZE, Administrator,

COURT PROCLAMATION. Whereas, the Hon. JEREWIAH STATIONS.

Whereas, the Hon. JEREWIAH DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. of Common Pleas, for the Forty-First Judicial District, composed of the com-

ties of Juniata and Perry, and the Honorables WM. SWARTZ and W. N. STERRETT, Associate Judges of the Old Port...... said court of Common Pleas of Juniata county, by precept duly issued and to me directed for holding a Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Deliv-Stewart.... and Terminer and General Jan Delivery, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace at Mifflintown, on the Spruce Hill.

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER, Seven Pines.

Pleasant View.... Notice is hereby given, to the Warble..... Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables of the County of Juniata, that Honey Grove. . . . they be then and there in their proper Heckman ..... persons, at I0 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and Over remem- Perulack ..... berances, to do those things that to Ross Farm...... 22.0 12 00 6 45 do those things that to their offices reportfully apperture, and those that are spectfully appertain, and those that are bound by recognizance to prosecute bound by recognizance to prosecute Blair's Mills....Ar. 27.0 12 20 7 05 bound by recognizance to prosecute against the prisoners that are or may be in the Jail of said county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. Trains Nos. 2 and 3 connect at Blair'

ounties of the Court of Quar

Trains Nos. 2 and 3 connect at Blair's

Mills with Concord, Doylesburg Dry Run,
Nossville, Neelyton, Shade Gap, Shade

Valley and Goshorn Station Stago Lines. ter Sessions of the respective counties, all the recognizances entered into be fore them by any person or persons charged with the Commission of any crime, except such cases as may be ended before a Justice of the Peace, unpersonant of the Peace, unpers der existing laws, at least ten days be fore the commencement of the session of the Court to which they are made returnable respectively, and in all cases where recognizances are entered into less than ten days before the commencement of the session to which they are made returnable, the said Justices are to return the same in the same manner as if said Act had not been

passed.

Dated at Mifflintown, the 29th day of

Miffintown, Pa. November 6, 1899.

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of Fall and Winter Clothing.

Gents Furnishing Goods Furniture and House Furnishing Goods have arrived and we are now ready to serve the people. Our prices defy competi.

A cash purchase of 15,000 worth of merchandise selected with care by us, Advanced prices in merchandise will not affect our large department stores. We bought our stock lower this season than ever before A word of advice: We are sure of saving you 25 per cent.

WE LEAD, OTHERS FOLLOW.
Men's new Fall and Winter Single and Double Breasted Suits are \$7.50

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## accident the editor put them into the left the cars at Newport to take in Land than Our Finest.

Besides carrying an immense stock of medium grades of clothing we have always shown the leading line of strictly fine and fashionable makes

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1.3 10 27 5 12

2.8 10 33 5 18

10.0 11 06 5 51

12.0 11 15 6 00

14.0 11 23 6 08

West-Eastward. 8 1 2 4 No.2 No.4 Wahneta ..... 6 15 10 45 0.0 10 20 5 05

Sylvan ..... 6 25 10 52 8 16 3 46 Water Plug ..... 6 22 11 01 8 11 3 41 Bloomfield Junet'n. 6 31 11 09 8 08 3 38 Valley Road ..... 6 39 11 09 8 00 3 32 Rilliottsburg. . . . . 6 51 11 21 7 45 3 15 Green Park . . . . 6 54 11 24 7 10 3 10 2.8 10 33 5 18 Loysville ...... 7 05 11 35 7 34 3 04 3.7 10 36 5 21 Fort Robeson ..... 7 11 11 41 7 26 2 56 6.3 10 50 5 35 Andersonburg .... 7 27 11 57 7.2 10 53 5 38 Blain . . . . . . . . . 7 35 12 05 7 02 2 33 9.0 11 01 5 46 New Germant's . . 7 45 12 15 6 50 2 20 D. GRING, President and Manager

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