...es, Harness, &c.

J. F. MCCREARY

...WAYS CHEAPEST."

...Best and Cheapest,

...Bridles, Collars

...all kinds, in the County, are ...d at the old and well known ...st., opposite the Presbyterian

...REARY'S.)

...d WAGON SADDLES, ...antially built and neatest, (plain and silver mounted,) are ...respect and warranted of the ...and workmanship. ...LEATHER DRAFT COLLARS, ...hey are the best FITTING and ...

...RAFT HARNESS, ...as cheap as they can be made ...a most substantial manner. ...SS, WHIPS, LASHES, DRAFT ...d everything. *None better or ...*

...to the lowest living standard. ...ge for cash, off all bills ...more. ...but the best of stock and will ...le turned out to be in every ...ed. ...favors we invite attention to ...

...and examine *prices and qual...* D. MCCREARY & SON.

...AND CARRIAGES.

...MOVAL.

...has removed his Carriage. ...he east end of Middle street, ...ere he will continue to build ...his fine, viz:

...TROTTING & FALL-...UGGIES, JAGGER ...NS, &C., &C.

...up of good material and by ...s, and cannot fail to give satis...are always reasonable. He ...ent that he can please. ...pitly done, at moderate rates. W. K. GALLAGHER.

...UR HORSES!

...ELASTIC COER ...COLLARS.

...has for sale these CELE-...KS, manufactured by Haner, ...which are now used by all ...Railroad Companies for the ...stock. They are lighter in ...isture, and do ...beat. The ...are stuffed being very elas...to the shape of the animal, ...es not chafe. Farmers, try ...

...NESS ...and made to order. Call at ...Carlisle street, Gettysburg. JOHN CULP.

...GE-MAKING.

...r, the undersigned have re-...king usi ness, ...East Middle street, Getty...prepared to put in ...nkable, substantial, and ...lot of new and second-hand ...BUGGIES, &c., ...ll dispose of at the lowest ...will be supplied as promptly ...

...AIRING ...d at cheapest rates. ...ed and HARNESS on hand ...eral patronage heretofore ...solicit and will endeavor to ...the same. DANNER & ZIEGLER.

...Machines.

...SOLD IN 1870..

...GER ...MACHINES ...THE MOST ...AND BEST ...THE MARKET.

...D SOLD. ...ER RANGE OF WORK. ...t-running, complete and ...work. Call and see ...will do all the ...

...ORE ST., GETTYSBURG, ...e Court-house.)

...KLER, Agent.

...elivered to all parts of the ...instructions given free of ...

...ORIGINAL ...ving Machine ...ROVED.

...rability, Ease of Oper...tion,

...al construction, lightness ...d finish, and adapted to a ...enders it THE BEST

...e in the Market.

...extended to those who ...Machine to call and exam...e convinced of its merit ...ully attended to. Machine ...t the County.

...L. ROWE, *Agent,* ...Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

...ACHINES!

...OVED AND GENUINE ...HOWE JR.,

...MACHINES.

...THOMAS, *Agent,* ...BURG, PA., ...*on York Street.* ...promptly attended to. Ma...all parts of the county and ...cautioned against parties ...OWE in connection with ...that the popularity of the ...are none GENUINE un...d in each machine a medal...ed ELIAS HOWE, Jr. on ...[Feb. 24, 1871.—1f

...ER & CO.

...s & Exchange

...BLES,

Gettysburg, Penna'a.

...ving entered into partner...of Henry A. Co., have ...Livery Stables at N. Weav...supply the public with all ...accommodations that can be ...Their stock cannot ...equaled in the town. ...to visit the Battle-field, will ...conveniences at this Livery. ...rge for Guides.

...E MAKING ...d on in all its branches at ...ate the Livery, all styles of ...GGER WAGONS, ...AGES, &c., ...erial and by skillful work.

...IRING ...and satisfaction guaran-

...A CALL. LEVI WEAVER. W. H. HOLTZWORTH. W. T. ZIEGLER.

The Star and Sentinel.

Friday Morning, March 10, 1871.

LOCAL ITEMS.

☞ No. 3 of D. F. F.'s articles on the New York State Fair will appear next week.

PATENT ISSUED.—The United States have granted a Patent to Messrs. Amos L. Keeports and William Yount, of Littlestown, for a Clothes Pin or Clasp.

ERRATA.—Our attention has been drawn by Mr. J. J. Myers, clerk of the Commissioners, to a slight error in the published accounts in the item of amount paid to Mr. Stouffer, on Eppelman's mill bridge. It should be $2,150.62 instead of $2,255,-62. The total for bridge building and repairs was correct, as published.

ELECTION.—On Monday evening the annual election for officers of the Gettysburg Gas Company took place, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the old officers, viz:

President—E. G. Fahnestock.
Secretary—Wm. A. Duncan.
Treasurer—Joel B. Danner.
Managers—A. D. Buehler, M. Eichelberger, H. D. Wattles, S. R. Russell, W. A. Duncan, J. B. Danner.

EMMITSBURG ITEMS.—The Directors of the Emmitsburg Branch Railroad held a meeting on the 17th ult., at which it was determined to have the Road surveyed and located at once.

Messrs. Thomas Fraley & Son have purchased the Foundry and equipments belonging to Joseph Hays.

The application for a new Post-office near Mt. St. Mary's College has been disapproved by the Post-office Department.

GRADUATES.—The sixty-fourth commencement of the Medical Department of the University of Maryland was held in Baltimore at the Holiday Street Theatre, on Wednesday the 1st inst. Among the graduates are two from Gettysburg, Walter H. O'Neal, son of Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal, and C. H. Krise, son of Mr. Abraham Krise. Both are young gentlemen of fair promise, and we understand that both creditably acquitted themselves in their final examination.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.—A few ladies in this place, who believe the agitation of the extension of the elective franchise to women, mischievous in its tendencies, have prepared a petition adverse to it, which has already been numerously signed. We are requested to say that ladies who feel sufficient interest in the subject matter to record their names in opposition to this so-called "woman's rights" movement, can do so by calling at the Post-office, where the petition will be left for a few days.

FIRE AT BENDERSVILLE.—On Wednesday of last week the dwelling and foundry of Mr. Enoch Routzahn, in Bendersville, was destroyed by fire. A number of patterns were burnt. Mr. Routzahn occupied part of the building as a dwelling, but saved his furniture. The foundry had recently been sold to Mr. John B. Hoffman. The fire originated on the roof, probably from the chimney, and a high wind prevailing, the entire building was soon wrapped in flames. There was an insurance of $700 on the building, and $400 on patterns, in the Lycoming company.

RAILROAD IRON PURCHASED.—The Hanover *Spectator* says that sufficient iron has been purchased of the Lochiel Iron Works at Harrisburg, by the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad Company, to lay the track from Littlestown as far as Taneytown, a distance of some nine or ten miles, and that the work of laying the rails will be commenced at once. The completion of the entire line to Frederick is expected by the middle of July next. The Hanover Branch Railroad Company have secured the contract to operate the road for its completion.

LOCAL OPTION BILL.—The Local Option bill passed the House on Tuesday last, by a vote of 51 to 35, Mr. Hereter voting in the negative. The sum and and substance of the bill is to allow the people of the several cities, boroughs, and townships to decide whether or not licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors shall be granted in their districts. When a majority wants whisky they can have it. Where a majority declares against whisky the minority must do without or go elsewhere to get it. The bill is democratic, to say the least, as it refers the subject matter to the decision of majorities.

IMPROVEMENTS.—Messrs. Boyer & Son have commenced a thorough repair of their new Store-room on the north-west corner of the diamond, known as "Smith's corner." The entire room will be remodelled, with a handsome open front. The old corner will be hardly recognizable. Messrs. Boyer expect to get in the new room by the first of April.

Rev. E. Breidenbaugh has contracted with Messrs. W. C. Stallsmith & Son, for the erection of a new dwelling on the lot on Carlisle street, north of the Ehrehart property. The foundation was staked off last week, and the work will commence at once. The main building will be two-story brick, 42 feet front by 32 deep, with requisite backbuilding.

TRANSFERRED.—The work of consolidating the Internal Revenue districts, rendered necessary by reduced taxation under acts of Congress, still continues. On the 1st instant, the 14th sub-division in this county, (Mr. Beals,') was consolidated with that of John M. Krauth, Esq., of this place.

Under recent acts of Congress all special taxes and licenses, except on liquor and tobacco dealers, cease on the 1st of May next. All persons engaged in business, subject to special tax or license under the law, or engaged in such business between this and the 1st of May, must pay taxes or take out license until May 1, and are required to make return to Mr. Krauth. Those within the 15th division will make return to Wm. King, Esq., at New Oxford.

FIRE.—On Thursday night last about 8 o'clock, the town was startled by an alarm of fire, originating in the Clothing store of Mr. Samuel Wolf, on the north-east corner of the diamond. Mr. W. had closed up his store. The fire was discovered by smoke issuing from the upper part of the building. On breaking open the door the fire seemed to be mainly in one corner, under the stairway, but extending to the shelving in the front room. It was soon extinguished. But a small portion of the goods, probably $120 worth, were burned; but the balance of the goods were more or less damaged by water. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Wolf is insured in the Adams County Mutual Insurance Company, which promptly adjusted the loss at $667.99, and on Monday issued an order on the Treasurer for that amount.

The building, owned by Col. Samson, is insured in the Farmers Mutual Company of York; but the damage was slight.

LOST.—On Wednesday night last, between St. James' Church and the Keystone Hotel, a dark brown Fur Cape.—The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning it to this office.

ROTHERMEL.—GETTYSBURG.—George Alfred Townsend, in a letter to the Chicago *Tribune* written from Philadelphia, thus criticises Rothermel's picture of the Battle of Gettysburg:

"Philadelphia has a new picture of the Battle of Gettysburg, by Rothermel, and I went to see it, after reading the following notice:

Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr., a rich citizen, and one of those supposed, by his patronage of artists, to be, of course, a great authority on art, says that "the advent of this picture marks an epoch in American historic art." Mr. Theodore Cuyler, a prominent lawyer, seconds forth by saying that it represents more than four years of earnest and absorbing thought and study by a man of genius. It reminds that great newspaper, the *Ledger*, which keeps so many correspondents in foreign lands, and is such a pervading influence in both hemispheres, of incidents that started: "Have we not had prophets with us who received no honor at our hands? From this quiet city of ours, in its earlier times, there departed West and Leslie.—Here they were unhonored and unsung, and would, probably, have remained so.—Abroad they acquired great success and high renown." This is unfortunately true. Of the great Philadelphian, of whatever art, it may be said, as of Albrecht Durer: "*Emigravit* is the inscription on the tombstone where he lies."

Finally, a native poet, one General Small, gives this large praise to Rothermel:

"Accept the tribute to thy skill and worth,
Now offered by a grateful State, which claims
Part of thy glory, since she gave thee birth.
And while she groups thee with her prodest names,
Thy genius and thy memory are Fame's,
Whose pride 'twill be through coming times to tell
How lived, how toiled, how triumphed ROTHERMEL!!"

Rather pell-mell, this praise; but cheerful, as showing a reformed heartiness of encouragement in the city not always convicted of "Brotherly Love."

THE PICTURE DESCRIBED.

I found this picture on exhibition in a special brick building on Chesnut street. Within there was a parquet floor descending to the foot-lights, and this was covered with benches, where, in the middle of the day, about a hundred people, with descriptive books and opera glasses, were silently looking down upon the immense piece of canvas. The side walls were covered with incomplete sketches which Mr. Rothermel had made apparently as processes toward his accomplished work, and some of these were studies of figures, others of landscape only, and others again of portrait faces, which he intended to paint into the panorama. The great canvas Reaff is 32 by 18 feet, a monstrous picture, nearly equal in size to the largest of Vernet's and Paul Veronese's. At the first glimpse it is strong and startling, and a tolerably vivid revival of a combat, while the landscape itself I can verify as being correct in tone and dip. The stone wall, up to which the great wave of rebel infantry rolled on the third day of July, is conspicuously denoted in the foreground, not nearly up to it on the right-hand side are represented the broken bands of Confederates, vigorously standing by as much ground as they could keep, while the recovered line of rebel infantry is pouring over the wall, and one conspicuous private is knocking a person down with his clubbed musket, while several others are shooting away in the most profligate manner, and everybody is in earnest, to the number of several hundred. Behind this mass of foot-soldiery some horses are seen, and vague attempts are made to designate upon these the portrait faces of some separate commanders—for the only way in which it is possible, over a great crowd of folks, to do this, is to put in a horse now and then, so that some officer is set in relief against a cloud of smoke.

Two or three practical farm-houses lie off nearer the horizon, and mathematical lines of reinforcements are coming in at that far distance, where all the intervening smoke seems to have perished, and the eye beholds green fields and abandoned buildings under the perfect noon. On the left is the Federal private box, where General Meade (who modestly disclaims having been present at that part of the occasion) bestrides his charger, and is receiving the congratulations of two accomplished aides-de-camp. Over the heads of these a shell is seen to burst in the neighborhood of a fortunately proximate artillery man, an opportunity thus being given for a number of horses to execute an airy cotillion. Near the front quantities of drummer boys are lying around in a hopeless state, and some field is thus afforded for a bit of pathos, as two or three private retire conducting from the fight to look upon them with a look midway between pair and consternation. The immediate foreground is quite an arsenal of the arms and trophies of this particular historical era, and on either side deep down in the corners are two huge crowds of dead, bleeding and suffering men, who are illuminating the horrors of war, or making recruits for female nerves. Far off are seen the "Cloud Top" above the smoke, but it is remarkable that the group in the front discharge muskets which do not give a particle of dust of any description. These indicrous effects are incidents to nearly all battle pictures, where an attempt is made to tell a whole epic upon one piece of canvas; but the picture was so much stronger and better than any great battle picture—great in size, I mean—which I have ever seen on this side of the Atlantic, that I felt recompensed for my visit. In one or two respects there was a fine political truthfulness for the rebels are given their whole due of ragged perseverance, and, in fact the battle is painted not in the hour and article of victory so much as in the terrible pitch of the struggle, when it is made doubtful to the eye whether the Federal cause has yet entirely prevailed. Rothermel's rebels make much the best part of his picture, for there was, at least to our Northern eyes, a certain lean, black, haggard look about the genuine rebel, particularly when fitted in his soft hat and butternut uniform, that makes a very striking dramatic subject to deal with, while the florid Northern soldier, with his blue eyes, straight hair, monotonous blue uniform, and not very pronounced strength of expression, makes a typical rather than an individually heroic subject. The drawing of some of the leading figures is not good, and the shading is often worse, while the portraits, which are put in here and there, have that exceptional sort of look which a photograph head has when cut out with a pair of scissors and put on the drawing of another body. I observed individual bits of episode and composition in this picture which seemed to me to have been studied or adopted from Pils, Yvon, and, perhaps, Vernet. GATH.

DEATH OF A STRANGER.—On the 22d ult., a stranger, thought to be insane, and complaining of being ill, was sent to the Alms-house from Liberty township, on commitment of Justices Seabrooks and White. He never spoke after being received at the house, and died on the following day. His name is supposed to have been Murry; he was from 30 to 35 years of age, and poorly clad. Whence he came is not known. The remains were interred in the burial ground at the Almshouse.—*Compiler.*

AID FOR THE SUFFERING.—Liberal contributions are being sent from this county, to aid the suffering Germans and French. Dr. J. L. Ball, Surgeon of this place, will receive any contributions our citizens desire to send, and forward them to the National Committee. During our own war the Christian and Sanitary Commissions did much to relieve the sufferings incident to battle; but in Europe they have no such organizations. Hence there is much destitution and distress.

CHANGE.—Bigham & Bro., have changed their Depot in Philadelphia to Howard Hinchman & Son, No 810 Market street. Persons desiring to have their goods shipped by Bigham's line will please notice the above change.

COKE AND GAS TAR.—The Gettysburg Gas Company have on hand a lot of Coke and Gas Tar, which will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to Henry Barbraham, Superintendent, at the Gas Works. mar.10,2t.

SALE OF FURNITURE.—John Culp, of M., will sell, at his residence on Carlisle street on Saturday, March 18, at one o'clock, P. M, valuable Household and Kitchen Furniture—all in good condition, and most of it nearly new, having been in use but a year or two.

☞ Get your sale bills printed at the Star & SENTINEL office.

IMPORTANT PENSION CIRCULAR.—We have published the full text of the new Act of Congress, approved February 14th, 1871, granting pensions to soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812 and the widows of deceased soldiers and sailors. The Commissioner of Pensions has issued circulars prescribing the forms to be used by applicants, and specifically stating the three classes of claims that will arise under the act. First, The claims of officers, soldiers and sailors who served for sixty days, and who have never been pensioned for a disability incurred in the United States service. These will be entitled to a full pension of eight dollars a month from February 14th, 1871. Second. The claims of officers, soldiers and sailors who served for sixty days, but who are in receipt of a pension for disability incurred in the United States service. These will be entitled to an increase of their pensions to eight dollars a month. Third. The claims of widows of officers, soldiers and sailors who served sixty days, who were married prior to the treaty of peace of December 24th, 1814, which terminated the war, and who have not since remarried.—These will be entitled to eight dollars a month. If the term of service was less than sixty days there is no claim for pension unless the person who served has been personally mentioned in a resolution of congress for some specific service in said war. In such case he or his widow is entitled to the same benefits as was though he had served for sixty days. An honorable discharge in all cases is necessary.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA.—C. T., of Mechanicstown, send us a solution of last weeks enigma:

"All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entances—
And one man in his time plays many parts.
His acts being seven ages."

C. T. complains that J. Y. R., in preparing the enigma, omitted three letters, No. 125, 126 and 130, making the solution more difficult.

TOMBSTONES.—Wm. N. Mills, Marble dealer, opposite the Court-House, in Gettysburg, has on hand a fine stock of Tombstones of various styles and all sizes, to which he wishes to call the attention of persons needing anything in his line. How sad a sight is the neglected grave of a friend, when Miller offers to improve it at such low prices. mar.10.—3t

CORNS, BUNIONS, INGROWING NAILS, Etc.—Still another triumph in the medical world. We have received the following congratulations from Dr. Briggs for the astonishing success of his Alleviator and Curative in the speedy relief and cure of Corns, Bunions, and all diseases of the feet, no matter how stiff or aggravated ful they may be.—The application of these great remedial agents instantly soothes the most distressing cases, and rapidly effects a cure. Sold by all druggists.

PILES instantly relieved and soon cured by using Dr. J. Briggs' Pile Remedies.—They reduce inflammation, soothe the irritated parts, and have proved a blessing to the afflicted, whether internal, external, bleeding or itching piles. All kinds in all stages must yield to the wonderful influence of these never failing remedies.

Above medicines sold by A. D. Buehler, J. M. Huber and Druggists generally.

New Advertisements.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

A DESIRABLE BUSINESS STAND is offered for Sale or Rent. The property is situated on West Middle Street, Gettysburg, (formerly used by G. A. Codori.) The Building consists of a Frame Store House, Brick Smoke House, Brick Slaughter House and a large Frame Stable. ☞ The property is pleasantly located, admirably calculated for any kind of business. It was formerly used as a Butchering establishment for which it is now, and has been rented.

☞ For further particulars inquire of CHARLES J. TYSON, or MARIA E. TYSON, Flora Dale, Adams county, Pa. March 10, 1871.—3t

U. S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE, E. D. OF PENNSYLVANIA, PHILADELPHIA, March 7th, 1871.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE: That on the 6th day of March, A. D. 1871, a Warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of THE GETTYSBURG LITHIA SPRINGS ASSOCIATION, of Gettysburg, in the County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, who have been adjudged Bankrupt, on their own Petition; that the payment of any Debts and delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to them, or for their use, and the transfer of any property by them belonging to such Bankrupt, to any person or persons, or to their use, are forbidden by law. A Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, to choose one or more assignees of their Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of David Wills, Esq., in the Borough of Gettysburg, County of Adams, and State of Pennsylvania, before Hasket Derby, Esq., Register, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1871, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

E. M. GREGORY, U. S. Marshal, as Messenger. March 10—2t

Poor House Accounts.

JACOB BENNER, Esq., Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and Houses of Employment of the county of Adams, being from the 6th day of January, A. D., 1870, to the 24 day of January, A. D., 1871, both days inclusive.

1870. DR.

To order on Treasurer, No. 477, accounted for in former account ..... $ 73 00
To order on Treasurer, No. 16 ..... 30 00
" " " 22 ..... 50 00
" " " 23 ..... 125 00
" " " 24 ..... 50 00
" " " 25 ..... 25 00
" " " 26 ..... 25 00
" " " 27 ..... 25 00
" " " 28 ..... 25 00
" " " 29 ..... 25 00
" " "