FOR RENT.-A very nice room in the Volunteer Building. Possession given immediately. For particulars call on the owner. J. B. BRATTON.

A VALUABLE LIMESTONE FARM FOR SALE, situated near the Poor House, in North Middleton township. For particulars inquire of John B. Bratton, editor of the VOLUNTEER.

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Housekeepers are looking for yellow THE juveniles have opened the swim-

ALL varieties of fruit promise to yield abundantly.

Bon tail coate for gentlemen will be all the "rage" this summer. GREASE spots may easily be removed

from silk by a pair of scissors. THE Democratic State Convention as sembled at Reading this morning.

THINGS that look good these warr days are ice wagons and sprinklers. THE newest style of walking-carie has

a small pistol concealed in the top. Use lime lavishly. Clean your cellars and back yards, and cheat the cholera. From has risen to over ten dollars a barrel and is not done going up yet.

A ONE-ARMED soldier treated our citiens to music from an organ on Tuesday. THE season for rides and drives has

THE house cleaning and carpet sewing

eason-the reign of terror-still contin-

THE season for barefooted vouths to knock their toe nails off and cry "ouch!"

BEAUTIFUL-the country with the trees and fields covered with spring grass and green foliage.

Our town is unusually quiet at present and very few items of local interest are

HUMAN existence hangs upon trifles after all. What would beauty be with-

CHEERY in prospect, are the cherries that are coming-although as yet glisten ing in green.

WHAT is to be done here on the Fourth of July? Are we to get out of the old rut, or ain't we?

THE WEATHER .- Fine spring weather just now; but for a week past the nights

ASPARAGUS has blood purifying properties and is as valuable an article of "DOLLY VARDEN ONIONS" caps th

climax. We respectfully suggest that this is coming it too strong. THE base ball fever is breaking out all

over the country, and promises to assume an epidemic form again. FLOUR -- Our market report shows that lour keeps going up. With flour high and wages low, hard times are coming.

VERY large fans are fashionable this year, and of solid mother-of-pearl, or of atin trimmed with gold lace or fringe. NEWLY sodded ground requires consid

er, and should be freely and plentifully BARK.-The bark season has com menced, and large quantities of this

erable attention during the warm weath-

to market. . It is said that sandal-wood fans will t much in fashion this season. Our devil thinks scandal-wood fans would be the

An oyster contains as much nourisl ment as a slice of roast beef, and this is

the reason they are recommended for invalids. STRAWBERRIES have shown all their beauty in blossom, and we can confi

dently anticipate a considerable crop in

THE mountain fires doubtless destroy ed thousands of wild turkey eggs, as well as many setting hens, and will make tha

Ir girls would have roses for their cheeks, they must do as the roses do-go

to sleep with the lillies and get up with

How young men can consent to loa about the corners as they do, when a good dose of stryenine can be bought for a six

pence, is really surprising. THE prediction that if it rains or Whit Sunday we may expect rains fo seven successive Sundays, proves to be a failure. Who ever witnessed a more

beautiful day than last Sabbath was? SMALL fruits, such as raspberries, cur rants, and, to some extent, strawberries and grapes, will not be so plentiful this. season, many of the bushes and vines

having frozen during the severe weather of last winter. PIC NIC .- Now that the warm and ge

nial days of Spring are again upon us pio-nics are in order, having taken the place of the dance and reception parties HAY.- Never, within our experience has hay been so high. Philadelphia has been gobbling up all it can get for the

believe it sells at \$22 and \$25. SEEK consolation ve forlorn chaps who have an attack of spring faver, by a little Our schools have an able and excellent dose of setting out cabbage plants, potatoes and garden sads. Rise early and work from 6 to 6, Sure cure,

last few days at \$45 per ton. Here we

VINES DYING. - We have heard quite a number of the citizens of this place complain of the dying of their grape Gideon M. Seaton, a promising young vines this Spring, the supposition being that they were killed by the extreme cold shot himself and was almost instantly weather of the past winter. We have killed. The particulars of the accident lost three or our favorite vines.

LOCUST BLOSSOMS.—The locust trees throughout the county are at this time heavily ladened with blossoms. It is said by those who are conceded to be competent judges, to be a pretty fair indication that we are to have a fine corn

Cony to replant should be taken from the buit of the ear. All observant far mers know that they should have late pollen for late issues of slik that is produced by "late raine," which "fills out" our corn crop. The corn from the butt of the cob will do the job.

CREDITABLE,-Quite a number of our citizens are enhancing the appearance of time of his death was employed as clerk their places of residence by the addition of improvements to dwellings, fencing | Dauphin county, and was highly esteemlots in an attractive manner, and the ed by his employers for his abilities and planting of ornamental, shade and fruit

The Catholic congregation of this place are having the gas conveyed from | Carlisle bricklayers put down 7,000 bricks Pomfret street into their place of wor-

THE extension of the First Presbyteri an Church is progressing rapidly, and if the weather permits, it will be under

THE laziest man in our town can be een sitting in some shady spot doing nothing with all his might and looking as if the gentlest zephyr would rock him

JUDGING from the promiscuous man ner in which we observed a deck of cards fluttering to the breeze, the other even ing, from a second story window, a game of euchre must have been suddenly inter

MONDAY last was ushered in by old-fashioned rain storm, which continued without intermission during the greater part of the morning, adding greatly to the growing vegetation, and making it look fresh and green.

The best way to prevent garden stuff all summer crops, and all gardens from suffering from drouth, is to keep the soil moving. Stir up the soil with spade, hos or rake. This produces moisture, and relieves all plants from the ill effects of hot and dry weather.

STATE FAIR.—The committee to fix the location for holding the next exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society met in Harrisburg on Tuesday, the 21st inst. After considering various propositions they chose the city f Erie. The days fixed for holding the fair are September 17, 18, 19 and 20.

BREAKDOWN .-- On Sabbath afternoon last, about three o'clock, while two young men from Harrisburg were driing up Main street, in this place, in a buggy, the bed of the vehicle became detached from the running-gear and fell to the ground. Fortunately, however, the men escaped without injury.

NEW PAPER.-We received Vol. 1, No. , of Frank Cowan's Paper, last week. It is published in the interest of Greeley and Brown, in Greensburg, Westmoreland county, in this State. The paper contains thirty-two columns, presenting neat typographical appearance, and udging from the tone of the first number it will be conducted with rare ability .uccess to the new paper.

TIMELY NOTICE - Now that the Spring has fairly set in, and the agents, (?) so called, for farming machinery have started, we feel impelled to offer a word of advice to our farmers, to this effect. Be very careful about buying of persons of whom you know nothing, and never sign contracts, agreements or notes without competent advice. The courts are full of cases where an innocent contract turns out to be a villainously dangerous note. It is safer to buy your implements of reliable and well-known firms, and have no dealings with fellows who offer you great money-making opportunities

LOCAL NEWS .- We should like very nuch to fill two or three columns with news of our own county; but local hapnénings appear to be as scarce just now as turkey buzzards; or else all our corresnoudents have fallen seleep at once. What's the matter with you, everybody? Why don't you stir up, make a noise kill a panther, get married, or do some thing else equally terrible, so as to give is local items? And, you sleepy fellows who ought to be sending us the facts of what is going on in your respective dis-

PROPERTY IDENTIFIED .-- We learn from the Chambersburg Spirit that two genlemen from New Jersey—William Taylor and John Rhodes-arrived in that place on Wednesday last, and identified a horse and wagon which had been stolen from them and taken to Chambersburg on the 11th inst. The horse and wagon were in charge of two men whose movements created suspicions, and they were arrested by Officers Houser and Foltz and lodged in jail, when one of them confessed that the property had een stolen in New Jersey. The prisoners will most likely be removed to the county from whence the property was tolen, for trial.

On Friday evening last two boys, Heuy Snider, the other's name we could not earn, were fighting on Pomfret street, when Snider threw a stone at the boy, missing him, and unfortunately striking a little son of C. P. Eckles' on the forehead, inflicting an ugly bruise. Snider was arrested, but on his promising nevto throw another stone was released

We think it would be a good idea for our High Constable to pay a visit occasionally to Pomfret street, in the vicinity of the German Lutheran Church, and disnerse the numerous crowds of boys that da:ly congregate there, fighting and throwing stones, rendering it almost imposible for pedestrians to pass or persons

to sit at their front doors. OUR SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.-The annual examinations of our common schools will commence on Monday, June 17, and continue from school to school, closing with the high schools. As a general thing these examinations are largely attended by the public, and especially by the friends and patrons of the schools. The school term now drawing to a close nes been a very successful one, and we believe generally satisfactory to the people, scholars and teachers. That this is the case is very apparent, and attributable to the full and regular attendance of children at school during the whole term.

corps of teachers, with active, energetic

FATAL ACCIDENT.-A lamentable ac

cident occurred at New Market, in Fairview township, on Friday afternoon last man of seventeen years of age, accidently are as follows: He had procured a gun to shoot crows that were committing depredations upon an adjoining corn field, and after trying to shoot off an old load in the piece and not succeeding, he blew into the muzzle, when it went off lodging the contents of its charge into his mouth cousing almost instant death. It is supused that in "enapping" the gun to get the load off, fire was communicated to the powder which having become hard, was slow to ignite, and by the time he turned up the piece to blow into the muzzle, it exploded. He is represented as being a young man of much promise. He attended school at the York County Academy for several sessions, and at the at the Pennsylvania Steel Works, in unceasing diligence to his duties .- York

THE Harrisburg Patriot says, three in five hours and ten minutes at Price's furnace the other day, and asks, " who an match them?"

PENN Township.—The people of Penn township, on Saturday last, voted on the uestion of the division of said township he vote stood—for division, 149; against division, 27. The township, therefore will be divided.

LABOR IN DEMAND -The Franklin Repository says that labor is in demand n this Valley. Within the last ten days t has printed bills calling for 750 woodshoppers, laborers and rail-road hands In every case the highest wages are paid.

THE measles are prevailing to an alarning extent among the children in this place at the present time. We never knew of this disease to be more general han it is this season. It is not confined merely to one locality but extends over the whole town. We have not learned of any cases that have proved fatal thus

TRAMPS.-Tramps in countless num bers have again taken up their line of march, since the advent of auspiciou weather. Scarcely a day elapses that some of them do not pass through our town. We would admonish our citizens as a general thing to give them a wide berth as they are in a generality of cases contemptible impostors, who at the least avorable opportunity will steal whatev er they can lay hands on.

DRY Goods cheaper than ever at Duke & Burkholder's. They have just opened this week an elegant stock of new dres coods of all kinds, shawls, lace points, &c. These goods have first been pur chased when prices touched bottom. They are both able and willing to sell cheaper than ever. They had no big stock on hands, about which so much puffling has been done of late, but just hit the market. Prices are much lower now than any time this season. They have purchased their goods at the lowest prices, and are determined to sell them off at astonishingly low prices. Givethem an early call.

CAMP MEETING - At a meeting of the directors of the Cumberland Valley Camp Jeeting Association held at Bridgeport a few days ago, the following committees were appointed for the camp-meeting to be held on the grounds of the Association, near Red Barn, sometime during the month of August next:

Committee on Grounds—Capt. S. J. Shoop, D. N. Thomas and D. Taylor. Committee on Tents—W. D. Guthrie, J. C. Strealy and Wm. Mell, Committee on Railroad Facilities—D. Mitchell, S. J. Shoop and J. P. Rhoads. Committee on Privileges—W. D. Guthrie, Isaac Sadler and D. N. Thomas. Committee on Ground Supervision. Committee on General Supervision— Dr. Mitchell, Revs. T. Resse, D. S. Mon-roe, W. C. Hesser, and Messra. J. B. Cooper, H. Stonehouse and H. R. Moser.

DECORATION DAY .- Our citizens are respectfully requested to assist in the remonies of decorating the graves of our fallen comrades to-day, May 30, by contributing flowers, &c. A committee will be in attendance at the Court House and at the College Campus for the reception of flowers, The following propramme has been agreed upon by the Committee: The military, different ocieties and the public generally, will semble at the College Campus, at 2 o'clock, P. M., where an address will be delivered by Prof. S. D. Hillman, after which the procession will be formed, nove to the different cemeteries, decorate the graves, and return to the Court House to be dismissed with the benediction.

to hand this week in a condensed form, after the terrible calamity which befel it during the late fire in Somerset. We are osperous than ever. Its editor, J. J. y all of the large assortment of newspa- to the Superintendent himself. per, book and job type, and many other things of value in the office lie buried beneath the debris of shattered bricks-a useless mass of ruins. He carnestly apneals to the patrons and friends of the Democrat to come forward and lend their assistance in re-establishing the paper. The Democrat is at present print-Companion, in Dale City. He puts his

oss down at \$8,000. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT, - At a stated neeting of Holly Gap Lodge, No. 277 K. of P., held at Mt. Holly Springs, Thursday evening, May 16, 1872, the following oreamble and resolutions were unan mously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his mysterious providence, to be endangered of falling inbers, Brother Samuel G. Given; there

fore, be it

Resolved, That while we humbly bow
to the decree of Him who doeth all
things well, we feel that in the death of

Brother Given we have lost a true and faithful friend, and the order an earnest faithful friend, and the order an earnest and active member.

Resolved, That we extend our most heartfelt sympathies to the afflicted widow and parents of the deceased, feeling that when we offer this sympathy we do so with a full realization of the loss, because of the warm intimacy existing between us and the deceased, being, as it were, a loss to our family, as 'it was to theirs.

theirs.

Resolved, That, in remembrance of the happy past spent with us, and as a special mark of respect towards the departed brother, we drape our charter in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be submitted to the widow and parter the descreted and that they have the

rents of the deceased, and that they be published in the Carliele VOLUNTEER.

J. C. KERKLESLAGER,
W. H. GOODYEAR,
J. C. SHERKEER,
Committee.

In our last week's issue we copied from the York Daily, an account of the death of Barnum's "little Fiji," and the attempt of the "big cannibals" to devour the latter part of this story was one of Barnum's advertising dodges, and our susextract from an article in the Iruc Democrat, of last week':

ocrat, of last week:

"We have since learned that there is not a word of truth in the story; the Daily was liberally paid for the insertion and the whole thing was furnished to that paper, out and dry, by the proprieture as an advertising dodge. Barnum, although confessedly a great showman, is not to be outdone in the work of humbugging—a reputation for which he has sustained through a long life of singular changes and fluctuations. It is now positively averred that the female member of the cannibal troupe was forn in the state of Virginia and was, at one time, a domestic in the house of a gentleman, at present residing in Baltimore. This, had it been known in York, last Tuesday, we venture to say, would have raised a loud laugh, if not something worse, at Barance was the same treatment and th laugh, if not something worse, at Barnum's expense and his man eating par-

A soft thing nowadays-Paper col-

On TUESDAY morning we noticed a boy, offering for sale on our streets, several very fine strings of eels, taken out of the Letort Spring the night previous.

ways be found at his " Enterprise store,"

on Pomfret street. Strawberries a spec

Go and see Jack Sites, at his stall, in our market, if you want to get your produce good, at low rates. When he is not in market he can al-

A WELCOME RAIN .- The heavy show ers of rain on Wednesday afternoon last vere most welcome to the dweller in town and country. The crops were suf-fering for want of rain, the roads had become very dusty, and the streams had run exceedingly low. Rain was for these easons anxiously looked for and was a ource of gratification to all.

To-DAY (Thursday) is the day appoin ted for the decoration of our decease soldiers' graves, who so nobly defended the flag and gave up their lives in battle that this country might be preserved .-It is earnestly hoped that their surviving comrades, who were the blue and all others, will show their respect by laying on each hero's grave the sweetest an eshest flowers of spring.

THE FOURTH.-As yet we hear of n movement of any kind being made by our citizens to celebrate the coming Fourth of July. If what was proposed in these columns last week cannot be ac implished, would it be impossible for one of our fire companies to hold a picnic or get up an excursion of some kind and thus realize a handsome profit? Le ome one move in the matter.

ATTEMPTED THEFT. - On Friday night ast. Mr. Peter Spahr, hearing a noise in his corn crib, and approaching the same to ascertain the cause of it, discovered a nan busily engaged in filling a bag with coin. Mr. S. on going into the crib found that it was no other than Augus tus Geremiah, an old offender, who had his bag filled, ready to carry it off. Mr. Spahr interfered, arrested the thief, and handed bim over to Constable Sanno, who lodged him in jail, to await his trial at the August term of court.

A DASTARDLY ACT.-A negro named Joseph Norris, attempted to commit a dasterdly act on a young lady of this orough, whose name we withhold, on Saturday night last. It appears that this negro was standing in front of the English Lutheran Church, on Bedford street, and as the lady in question was passing, the negro took hold of her and tried to force her into the alley that leads to the lecture room of the church when her screams brought two young men to her assistance, who secured the villain and had him committed to prison.

PRINTING OFFICE SOLD .- The Valley Sentinel printing office, at Shippensburg, was sold on Friday last by Simon Litner and J. C. Eckles, Commissioners appointed by the Circuit Court of the United States, to George Bobb, H. Manning, H. Brinks and H. K. Peffer, creditors of R. J. Coffey, for the sum of \$2,200. This sale was made under the direction of C. A. Barnitz, Esq., the United States Regster in bankruptcy for this District, and will be reported by him to the United States Circuit Court for confirmation. If the sale is ratifled by the Court, the paper will be issued again under the direction of the purchasers.

THERE was a great complaint through own among the women, on Monday last, in consequence of the water bei shut off. We heard one remark, " that the Superintendent should inform the onle on Saturday when he intends t they could draw enough water to proceed with their washing." Monday, we be glad to see the Democrat once more, and lieve is generally observed as wash day, hope that it will rise again, and be more and we have no doubt that our washer women were greatly annoyed. The rea-Hoffman, says that his large new Potter | son why the water was turned off we do power press, Washington Hoe press, near- not know, but presume it is better known

A DANGEROUS PRACTICE.-Many of ur citizens are in the habit of opening their cellar doors early in the morning and letting them remain open during the day for the purpose of airing their cellars, and it is a singular thing that we have so few accidents to record from this cause. ed at the office of the Christian Family | We learn that a little girl fell into a cellar on Pomfret street, one day last week, bruising herself considerably, and on Friday last another child fell into one

on Redford street. This is truly a very dangerous practice, and our citizens should take warning in time and keep their cellar doors closed, or if it is really necessary to open the doors, just open them enough to air the cellars so that persons passing along the street will no

CASE OF LOCK JAW .- On the 5th inst Cyrus Napper, a colored man aged about twenty-one years, in the employment of W. S. Stenger, Esq., tramped on a nail in the cellar of the latter's residence.-The wound caused him considerable inconvenience for several days but healed up by the end of the week. About the 13th inst. however, he began to suffe pain in his face and back, and by the 15th inst,, the symptoms of lock-jaw were unmistakable. Since that time he ha been sufféring intense pain; but ha evinced the greatest courage and patienc The poor fellow's condition hardly ad mits of any hope of his recovery .- Valle

FEARFUL ACCIDENT .-- A terrible accident occurred at 9:15 on Wednesday o last week at the York iron furnace. The immense fly-wheek, twenty feet in diameter and weighing about twenty tons burst asunder white running at a speed of one hundred revolutions per minute Two segments shot through the rollingmill, cutting the heavy timbers of the building as if they were pipe stems, pass ed through the roof and landed on the the corpse. We thought at the time that track of the Northern Central Railway, about one hundred yards distant, break ing one rail in two places and bending picions are confirmed by the following others. Three other segments of the wheel and a spoke were forced upward and carried over the roof of the pudding furnace, landing in a meadow in the rea of the mill. These pieces weigh at least three tons. The saddest part of the affair is the loss of life. When the im mense girders of the rolling mill were ont through, the whole structure toppled in a complete wreck. Three of the work. men-John Miller, George Knoche and sight. He had almost made his escape and is now the most popular proprietimbers pressed him down on a mass of hot iron, burning him in a horrible manner. A number of others were more or less injured, but were taken home by their friends.

remain closed until the ceremonies of the lay are over.

THEY are now singing this beautiful ong in the New York Concert Saloons If ever I cease to love, If ever I cease to love,

May I never breathe freely, If we don't elect Greeley, CORN CROP.-The copious rains that have fallen in this latitude during the ast few days have added materially to

the aspect of all crops but more espe cially to the corn which has but recently peen planted and which in many instan ces has just made its appearance above Now is the time for our citizens to beau lifying their yards and flower gardens. Nothing adds so much to the appearance

of a pleasant home, or enhances so great

ly the value of property, as the cultur-

of rare flowers, the planting of suitable

shrubbery or the setting out of fruit and

rnamental trees. THE SWALLOWS .- The swallows have arrived, and may now be seen morning and night, around their old baunts, mak ng the welkin ring with their shrill chattering. These birds are migratory and come among us and go away a bout a stated time every year. The swallow feeds entirely on insects, and i one of the best little friends of the fruit grower that lives.

A NEW VEGETABLE.-Our readers wh are interested in new vegetable discove ries will enjoy the following: Horace Greeley has lately obtained from the city of Lancaster a bushel of Pretzels which rumor says he has ordered to b planted on his farm at Chappaque, N. Y. one inch apart and adjoining the bed wherein are planted dried apples and corn-cobs alternately.

To KEEP ICE.-Make a double pocke f strong woolen cloth, no matter how coarse and faded it is. Have a space of two inches or so between the inner and outer pockets, and pack this space as full as possible with feathers. You have no need to use geese feathers; hens' feathers are just as good. With a pocket thus constructed and kent closely tied at the nouth, a few pounds of ice may kept :

A LADY MORTALLY WOUNDED .- The Harrisburg Patriot says: that Mrs. Jemima Wolgemuth, sister of Rev. D. A. Laverty, of Harrisburg, has been suffering from mortal wounds received on Tues day evening of last week, about two miles south of New Cumberland, while driving to a neighbor's house. The distressful accident occurred in the follow. ing manner: The tire of one of the front wheels was detached, and falling inwardly it struck the horse's heels and rendered him wild with fright. He ran at the top of his speed for half a mile, the occupant maintaining her position and doing all in her power to turn the horse into a fence corner, and thus arrest his dangerous progress. On reaching a barn yard gate the animal past through it, and passing over a small bridge the buggy was overturned and Mrs. Wolgemuth precipitated to the ground. When found, shortly after the fall, her head and face had been badly injured, an eye torn from its socket, an orbital bone fractured, her left arm broken and other wounds inflicted. All impression prevails, apparently well founded, that she was kicked by the horse after she had been thrown out of the buggy. The combination of injuries could scarcely have resulted from the fall alone. If she has not already

ied her speedy death seems inevits TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.-At a meeting of Cumberland Circle, No. 38, B. U. (H. F.) of Pennsylvania, held on Thursday ovening, Mry 23, 1872, the following premble and resolutions were adopted: amble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, A light has been extinguished in our Circle, by the hand of death.—

Bro. S. G. Given, who often met with us around our Holy Altar, has now lighted his torch at the holy flame of eternity; and while this Circle deeply feels his loss, he forms one in that Grand Circle, whose center and circumference is the all paternal God. Though our circle has been invaded by death, we feel that there is but another jewel added to that Circle where death never enters, and whose flame is never dimmed, but burns brightly to light us on our journey of toil. Therefore, be it

of toil. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That in this our bereave ment, we haw to the will of Him who controls all things. That in the death of Bro. Given, this Circle has lost a faith ful and true Bro., whose heart was ever pen to the best and purest sympa ble open to the oses and purest sympa tree of humanity.

Resolved, That the wife of our deceased Brother, has our sincere sympathies in this dispensation of Providence, which has shrouded her life in gloom and

orrow.

Resolved, That our hall be drapedmourning for sixty days; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the wife of our deceased Brother, and be published in the papers of our town, as well as in the Seroll Keeper.

JAG P. NEER.

MEETING OF OLD SOLDIERS.-Argreeably to adjournment, there was a meeting of old soldiers in the Arbitration Chamber, on Thursday evening last. The General Executive Committee was instructed to engage the services of the Shiremanatown Band. It was unanimously resolved that Gen

A. B. Sharpe be invited to preside at the aceting on the 30th inst. Gen. R. M. Henderson was appointed Marshal, with authority to select his assistants and arrange the programme.-John I. Faller was appointed Marshal of returned soldiers. All persons making contributions of

flowers are respectfully requested to send them to the College Campus, where the oration will be delivered if the day is favorable: and the College authorities give ermission; or to the committee at the Court House All persons both from town and county are cordially invited to encourage this

leasant work, either by being personal ly present or by sending flowers. Adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening, May 29th, at 7½ o'clock. GEO. S EMIG.

A WHOLE PEOPLE'S OPINION .-When a nation of forty millions accepts and endorses as a strudard restorative an article that it has had the fullest opportunities of testing during a period William Wilson-were caught in the of twelve years, who can be so absurdly debris, and received such injuries that it incredulous as to doubt the excellence is impossible for them to recover. Wil- of the preparation?" Plantation Bitson is already dead; Knoche is a pitiful | ters" has passed through this ordeal when his heel caught, and the falling tary medicine on this continent. It would be difficult to find an adult of either sex between the Atlantic and either sex between the Atlantic and the Pacific, or between the northeast corner of Maine and the Gulf of Moxico who does not know, either from per-

agreed to close their respective places of | this renowned vegelable remedy is the business to day at 12 o'clock, M., and purest tonic and stomachic and the finest alterative and regulating medicine at present before the world. As

preventive of, and cure for, diseases energrated by malaria, and as a specific for dyspensia, rheumatism, and all d. Plantation Bitters may be fairly ronounced the the Favorite Househo Conic and Alterative of the Western

Business Motices. Ir you want Beef Tongues, dried Beef, or a lice of sugar-cured Hams, go to Humrich's. Feb 8, '72— USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT.

vor street.

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Willow Ware, Stone and Earthen Ware, call a
HOFFMAN'S, No. 44 and 88 East Pomíret stree

Prime Honey, Vinegar, Sweet Cider, Amer in Sweitzer Cheese, at Humrich's. USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT: Extra bargains in Queensware and Glasswar For rose and peach water flavoring Ex

all at HOFFMAN'S, No. 44 and 88 East Po April 25, 1872. 82-Flour and Feed constantly on hand a HOFFMAN'S, No. 44 East Pomfret street, For Cabbage, Turnips, Potatoes, Beets, Pickle y the dozen or jar, go to Humrich's.

USE KENNEDY'S HEMLOCK OINTMENT. & Canned Tomatoes, Peaches, Winslow Corn HOFFMAN'S, No. 44 and 88 East Pomfret stree

& Carpet Chain, Carpet Chain, at the lowes orice, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Store. March 7—3m vays on hand. Call at upper or lower

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SOUND ADVICE No. 2,
go to Wm. Blaff & Son. Home supply for all
you need. They will sell you good Goods at low rices, and in as small lots as you may wish. Hall Carpets with borders, English Tapes ry, Brussels, Oil Cloths, &c., &c., at Frysinger &

70's Carpet Store.
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March 7.5m. i. Call at upper of A. H. BLAIR. ower yards of A. H. BLAIR. May 9, 1872 Window Shades, Window Shades, of every riety, at Frysinger & Co's Carpet Store. & After having had an experience in Phila lelphia in making photographic views of houses thurches and many other objects, I feel sure I

atead to visit my gallery, and examine my pic tures before employing any one from the large

March 11, 1872-NOTICE.-D. A. Sawyer, has just opened splendid assortiment of Black Hernannies from 25 cents to \$1. Also, the latest styles of linen suitings and white goods, swisses Yictoria lawns, Piques, &c. Also, a choice of Parasols from fifty cents upwards Also, the best and cheapest assortment of Shawls, Lace Points and Lace Sages in the town. We are offering great bargains in Dress Goods of every pescription to close out our summer stock. Do not fail to call and get some of our bargains.

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May 9, 1872-6t*

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April 25, 1872.

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April 25, 1872—

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J. P. HASSLER, May 9, 1872. Cashier.

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Penn—at Eyster's Hotel, June 13 and 14.
Diskinson—at Martz's Hotel, June 13 and 18.
West Fennsborough, at Fair's Hotel, June 19, and at Chisnell's Hotel, June 20.
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