Waynesboro' Village Becord,

Thursday, Nov. 28, 1872.

The Boston fire roasted 21,000 bags

November 20th was the 300 anni versary of Presbyterianisms.

Chicago was the first city to respond with money for the relief of Boston A watchman on the New York Central Railroad declares that once a year a phantom train passes along that route,

The indictment against Wm. M Tweed makes a large volume. It contains one thousand and fifty pages, and is the longest indictment ever found in the

bearing the body of Abraham Lincoln.

Jay Gould has been arrested on a charge preferred by the authorities of the Erie Railroad, of having appropriated to his own use nine and a half millions of the stockholders' money.

no Italy imitates Germany in serious alarm concerning the emigration of so many of her people to the United States. The efflux from Italy is possibly accounted for by the statements in American papers that the organ-grinders earn ten do lars a day in certain localities of this country.

At a sale of the pews of Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, in Baltimore, 62 pews brought \$127,186, and they had 102 pews left. Twelve more were sold for \$11,894. The first choice of pews brought \$5,400 and the three next \$5,150 apiece. The members of that church, it is plain to be seen, are willing to pay for their religion.

TRUE AS PREACHING.-The newspaper is just as necessary to fit a man for his true position in life as food or raiment. .Show us a ragged, bare foot boy rather than an ignorant one. His head will cover his feet in after life if he is well supplied with newspapers. Show us the child that is eager for newspapers. He will make the man of mark in after life if you gratify that desire for knowledge. All things being equal is a rule that never fails.

In Glade township, Warren county, no election was held on the 5th instant. The Township contains about one hundred and fifty voters, giving a Demoeratic majority of about thirty. According to the Corry Blade the polls were closed and all hands went a rafting on the Alleghany. The river was high and rafting paid better than going through the forms of holding an election for Presi-

The suit of the widow of Mr. Putnam, who was murdered in a street railway car in New York, has resulted in a verdict in her favor for \$5,000 damages from the company. That a company is bound to protect the lives of its travelers by its conveyances is a principle which has now received the sanction of the New York Court, and which will greatly help to increase the security of travelers from molestation and harm.

The last of the rescued from the burned steamship Missouri tell an almost incredible tale of their sufferings. As related in the telegraphic despatches five out of a boat's crew of nine lived in an open boat on the ocean for eight days without food and water, and finally reached one of the Bahama Islands in an almost dying condition. During the passage men died of hunger, thirst and exhaustion after their privations had driven them to

have heretofore drawn pensions. The widows, and a large number of the solinteresting features of the Commissioners' report is the fact that there are not less than 578 widows of soldiers of the war 1812 on the roll. The appropriations for run short of Lehigh county ore. the present to pay the claims of the 232,-229 pensioners, is \$30,000,000 for the army and \$480,000 for the navy.

The United States Centennial Comductions of the entire country, as well as ed. specimens of the fruits, cereals, and hand- On Monday, a sad accident occured at heation, the not assets in the hands of the has since caused his death. Commission are to be divided among the stockholders. The Commis, ion, however, hold out no prospect of large profits, but ap eal to the patriotism of the people to eators. prompt the necessary advance of funds,

We take the following from an exbange, endorsing its sentiments to the

"A pleasant, cheerful, lively, generous charitable minded woman is never old .-Her heart is as young at sixty or seventy as it was at eighteen or twenty; and they who are old at sixty or seventy are not made old by time. They are made old by the ravages of passions and feelings of an unsocial and ungenerous nature, which have cankered their minds wrinkled their spirits, and withered their souls. They are made old by envy, by jealousy, by hatred, by suspicions, by uncharitable feelings; by slandering, scandalizing, ill-bred habits; which if they avoid, they preserve their youth to the very last, so that the child shall die, as the Scriptures say, a hundred years old. They are many old women who pride themselves on being eighteen or twenty. They carry all the characteristics of age about them, without even suspecting that they are old women. Nay, they even laugh and sneer and make themselves merry with such mirth as malace can enjoy, by sarcastic reflections upon the age of others, who may step in modestly between them and admiration, or break down the monopoly of attraction which they have enjoyed for season, either in imagination or reality. Pride is an old passion, and vanity is gray as the mountains. They are old women that have much of either. They are dry, heartless, dull, cold, indifferent. They want the well-spring of youthful affection which is always cheerful, always active, always engaged in some labor of love which is calculated to promote and distribute enjoyment. Old woman, old lady, old grim face, old gripe, or any other

to it, is as commonly applied by children to bad-tempered mothers, nurses, or aunts, as pretty, kind, sweet, dear and other youthful epithets are instinctively applied to the good humored graudma with her wrinkled face. There is an old age of heart, which is possessed by many who have no suspicion that there is anything old about them; and there is a youth which never grows, a Love who is ever a boy, a Psyche who is ever a girl." The Baltimore Sun says a celebra tion of the third centennial of Presbyteri-

nickname with the coithet old prefixed

anism took place in Philadelphia on Thursday, in conformity with a recommendation to that effect of the General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church, which met in Detroit last May. The celebration is understood to be that of the English organization, the Presbyterians claiming that the reformed churches on the continout have substantially the same ecclesiastical system as their own, differing only in minor details, and also that their own form of church government was the primitive form. The Presbyterian church of Scotland had its remote origin in the first introduction of the principles of the reformation into that country about 1527.

The establishment of Presbytenianism in Scotland was ratified by an act of Parliment in 1690. The Presbyterian church in the United States is considered a daughter of the Church of Scotland. Presbyterians began to emigrate from Scotland and the North of Ireland to the American colonies as early as 1689, and their first and largest churches were established in Pennsylvania and Maryland. In Maryland there were the churches of Rehoboth, Snow Hill, Upper Marlborough, Monokin and Wicomico, the first mentioned of which is commonly considered the oldest, and was probably formed as early as 1690. The Presbyterian denomination has embraced some or the leading minds in the United States as well as

A HEAVY PURCHASE.—The Allentown Chronicle says the Thomas Iron Company has bought from the South Mountain Iron Company 2500 or 3000 acres ore and timber land in Cumberland county, for about \$1,000,000. The purchase includes leading from Carlisle to the property, a charcoal furnace, forge, saw-mill, store, The total number of pensioners mansion house, and a small town of labornow, on the rolls is 232,229. The past er's dwellings. The purchase was consumyear has witnessed the death of 9,104 who mated about two weeks ago. About one half the amount was paid by the Thomnumber is, however, more than made up as Iron Company assuming that amount by the addition to the roll of many thous- of bonds of the South Mountain Iron ands, consisting of army invalids, soldiers' Company. The property contains an im- Epizootic. Dr. Benj. Frantz has tested enopped up fine and given in mash feeddiers of the war of 1812. One of the most the soil is hidden the precious metal which the Thomas Iron Company is after, and which will be transported to their different works in this county whenever they ter using it he will refund the money.

New York is agitated concerning the fate of three individuals who have mysteriously disappeared from the view of their friends. George N. Pcay, recentmission, General Jos. Hawley, chairman, ly an insurance agent at Louisville, walkhave issued an address to the people of ed out of the St. Nicholas Hotel on Thurs- ty-third year. He is in the enjoyment of the United States, asking them to contri- day of last week with five thousand dol- good health, and passes his time reading, thute the sum of \$10,000,000 to celebrate lars in his pocket and has not since been chopping wood and performing other light the One Hundredth Year of American heard of; Edward J. Van Doran, an ad- labor about his house. Independence, by an international Exhi- vertising agent of the World, has been bition of Arts, Manufactures and Pro- missing since the 8th of November; and a ducts of the soil and mine, to be held at Brooklyn schoolbov named Elmer Brown Philadelphia, in 187d. It is intended to cannot be found. The terrible prevalence erect a building covering fifty acres, in of ruffianism and murder in the city gives which shall be displayed the varied pro- rise to fears that all three have been kill-

fwork of every nation on the earth. The Frizzlesburg, Carroll county, Md. Two money is to be raised by stock subscript young men, named Hesson and Masontions at \$10 a share. The act of Con- heimer, were accompanying two young population. This makes the share of the ladies, and accidentally shot Hesson is \$5 instead of \$10; that he holds a re-Pennsylvania \$915,410. After the cele- through the head inflicting a wound which celet for five dollars paid to a gentleman

A long winter, and an abundance of snow are predicted by weather progposti-

De Na :ed-the trees.

Joenl Mews.

Patrons who promised us corn are notified that our "crib" is empty.

FOR SALE-A second-hand Morning Glory Stove. Enquire of the printer.

The most popular visitor to the printing office just now is the "man who shuts the door."

weeks from Wednesday next. Of turkey our coop is tenantless.

We will publish the name of the thief next week if that bound volume of our file papers is not returned.

spectacle.

An old lady of Waynesboro' positively asserts that the "Epizootic" has attacked her clothes horse, and that she now has fears of her horse raddish.

of the Presbyterian Church.

Lost-On Sunday evening, the 17th inst, between Greencastle and Waynesboro', a new Horse Blanket, with hooks in front. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery to this office.

NEW STORE.—It will be seen by reference to the business locals in this issue that our neighbor, Mr. Martin G eiser, is opening out a new grocery store in his dwelling, one door west of our office.

HEAVY DAMAGES .- Miss Kate Rencourt for \$10,000 damages for breach of community. promise and seduction.

Music Lessons.-Miss Henrietta B. Miller, it will be seen by reference to our advertising columns, proposes to give young ladies lessons in music upon the Piano, Melodeon and Organ. Miss M. comes to our town highly recommended as a teacher.

Snow .- On Friday last the ground for the first time this season was covered with snow. Boys, little an big, turned it to account. The former took to sledding and the latter to rabbit hunting. Many of these innocent little creatures were captured on Saturday. They are said to be quite numerous.

The butchering season is at hand, and during the past few days the slaughter of fat porkers in our town has been very general. Pudding and saussage will be partaken of freely for some time, and according to medical authority, more or less sickness among children will necessa-

A young lady, while passing up Main street, sneezed and broke the strings that held her bustle, letting its contents fall upon the ground, which consisted of two pairs of cotton stockings, three towels, six aprons and one dozen newspapers,-She pursued her way on a "double quick." a thinner, if not a wiser belle.

HOG CHOLERA.—According to our exchanges this disease is prevailing among a railroad about twenty-five miles long, try, and we regret to learn that the same ble. disease or some other equally fatal one has made its appearance in this section. Upwards of twenty head are said to have died for Mr. Abraham Shockey within

a few days. rea\_John H. Herr requests us to announce that he has discovered a method which serves as a preventive against the mense amount of timber, but underneath it successfully for over two weeks upon his two horses. Mr. H. proposes to furnish recipes to owners of horses at reasonable rates, and if any take the disease af-

> A NEW SUBSCRIBER.-On Thursday last we added to our subscription list as a new subscriber, the name of Mr. DAVID STONER, sen., who is doubtless the oldest citizen of the township. On Sunday the year: 17th inst. Mr. Stoner completed his nine-

How is This.-On last Sunday evening a citizen of this town went home about ten and a half o'clock, and gently tapped on the door. "Who's there?" was the question propounded by his better half from the inside. To which very plied by asking, "Whom would you be of the following officers: expecting at this our of the night."

CORRECTION.—B. F. Leisinger writes gress provides that the stock shall be as lactes home from prayer-meeting, when to us from Carrick, in this county, that signed to the States in proportion to the Masonheimer fired a pistol, to frighten his arrearages as published sometime since for us last spring and that he purposes paying the balance shortly. We had no knowledge of the payment referred to, and make this annoucement out of justice to Mr. L., not wishing to misrepresent any of our patrous. -

Suspension.—We regret to learn that Christmas is coming. Only three tion. Three of Mr. Frick's sons are also Now any person of sense knows that all the horse is accustomed to more simple cases of fever in the family of Mr. F., two ly. They never become of use to the swer. But any animal, when sick, can of which proved fatal. We understand scholar, in the manner which they are be treated hygienically, and that is all initials companion, scrap books, song books, the family physician, Dr. Benj. Frantz, taught. Young scholars should be first that is necessary. Our barber, Billy Price, now shaves to ascertain if there is not some local cause studies should be given them in rotation. which Hippocrates gave more than two for pictures, chromos, lithographs. Also a a town "Liberal" by the yard. His face for this general and protracted sickness. must be long enough to eat oats out of a At the works there is a well of pure wa-If anybody is "harder up" pecuni- cemented cistern at the dwelling. Out a diploma with its blue ribbons and gilt hold the drugs, and give nature a chancearily than the Printer just now, we want of this cistern the family it appears have seal. We know many young men and The sick horse should have a clean room to keep out of the way of so uninviting a been supplied with water for cooking, etc. Near the cistern is a sink for waste water, 5 or 6 feet deeper The Dr. is convinced who could not at the present time pass a abundant supply of fresh air. that a local cause for the fever exists, -and-is-of-the-opinion-that-the-gases-aris-Thanksgiving services will be held water in the cistern. Several members women of the present age are the ones He may drink as much pure water, but n-the-Lutheran-Church-this-(Thursday) of the family-who have not been in the who are self-made, or in other words the not very cold, as he will; do not force or morning. Sermon by Rev. R. F. McClean habit of using this water for drinking, persons who worked to earn their bread that have escaped the disease. With the

MR. BOWMAN DEAD .- Since the above was-put-in-type-the-sad-announcement was neceived by telegraph that Mr. Bowman had expired. He died on Monday morning. He had been a regular boarder in the family of Mr. Frick, and is must carve out their own reputations and therefore another victim to the cause, whatever it way be, in which the disease is supposed to have its origin. A clever genner, of Hagerstown, obtained a verc'icta- tleman, and one of our most enterprising gainst George Donnelly, of the Cl ars- and public spirited business men, his loss spring district, at the present term of is felt and very generally lamented in this

advice of the Dr. they have abandoned

the use of the water.

There is one circumstance which throws around the sudden death of Mr. Bowman a peculiar sadness. He was engaged and in a few weeks would have been united in marriage with a very estimable young lady of this vicinity. His affianced, learning of his serious illness, at once repaired to Lancaster where she remained an anxious watcher until his spirit took its flight.

CARELESS POST MASTERS.—There seems er of some store or shop, to which loafers pense of their move liberal neighbors. The one of this class is taken up and carried him well wrapped up in blankets and a or not at all. Qui e recently we have carried out to the letter, and Mr. Harbeen compelled to change the address of baugh in his efforts showed no signs of and is well bound in cloth. several subscribers on this account, and "weakening," although Mr. Chamber's in one instance was forced to drop the avoirdupois lies in the neighborhood of for sale at this office. name of one of our best pa ving subscribers. Such carelessness on the part of Post Masters is inexcusable, and it would be well to make an example of a few of them by reporting them to the Department at Washington.

Epizootic.—The horse disease it still prevailing pretty generally in our town and through the country. A second death occured since our last issue. A horse belonging to Mr. Wm. Heyser of Chamberthe swine in different sections of the coun- burg died at the Waynesboro' Hotel sta-

The most successful treatment so far seems to be that of the colored man, "Monny," at the Bowden House. On Wednesday of last week his "old nag" had an unusually severe attack of the discase. With the following treatment he was cured in a few days: A lump of fat pork half as large as a man's hand was sulphur-administered in the same way -two table spoonsful at a time.

TURNPIKE ELECTION.—At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Hagerstown and Waynesboro' Turnpike Road Company, held at the office of the Campany in Leitersburg, on the 4th inst., the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing per acre.

President-David M. Detrich. Managers-David Strite, John Miller, Zeigler. At a subsequent meeting of the per acre. Board the following officers were elected: Treasurer-Geo. W. Pole.

Secretary-Frederick Bell. Road Manager-David M. Detrich.

MILITARY COMPANY. On Monday evening last a public meeting was held in the Town Hall, at which an Infantry Comproper inquiry the heartless husband re- pany was organized in part by the election in the First Reformed Church of Cincin-

Captain-W. A. Price. 1st Lieut-James A. Robinson. 2nd Licut-Jacob F. Reininger. On the evening of the 10th of Decemher the Company will meet at the same

place to complete the organization. FOR SALE.—We have the Wilcox & the manufacturers, (with many persons price. Here is a chance for somebody,

A WORD ON THE SUBJECT OF EDUCA-

third class examination in any one of the

quest for knowledge. They are the practical men of the business world, of the lit- in a drug shop. erary world, and of the scientific and mechanical world. They are the men of brain; the ones-who-daily-make-their mark in this great world. They appreciate their condition and know that they have no wealthy backers, and that they wealth. Let the teachers of the present day teach children correctly, and not destroy their brains with too many studies. -Fx.

non\_On Saturday afternoon last, shortly after dinner, our quiet streets were made merry by the settling of an election of the Waynesboro' 'bus line.

Mr. Chambers was to wheel Mr. Harbaugh through the town, a distance of two squares and back, and if Gen. Grant was elected. Mr. Harbaugh was to do the same for Mr. Chambers. As the election to be some careless "small fry" Post Mas- resulted in faver of the latter, it devolved offices of such are usually kept in the corn- cordingly, as previously stated, Mr. Chambers took his seat on a wheelbarrow in are allowed access—a class that do not front of the Adams House, and was wheel-

first newspaper that comes in the way of the comfort of his passenger, as he had 200 pounds. Both gentlemen bore the ordeal through which they had to pass cooly and looked "terribly in earnest," and we believe that one of the conditions of the bet was that if either laughed, the son, a child of tender years, representing one so offending should pay a forfeit at the hotel for the benefit of the crowd.-Greencastle Echo.

J. S. Smith, County Superintendent, has issued the following notice for the assembling of the Teachers' Institute: "The Franklin County Teachers' Institute will be held at Chambersburg, in Repository Hall. The sessions will commence on the first Monday of December, and and it is hoped that every teacher will be present and take an interest in the exercises. Young teachers especially, who are not subject to Professional training, will do well to receive instructions from such which was followed with three doses of men as Proffessor Brooks, Roberts and Taylor. By an act of Assembly the Directors are required to give teachers the whole time without abatement of salary."

> SALES OF REAL ESTATE .-- C. M. Futterer, Auct., sold on Tuesday last, for D. H. Wiles, Trustee, 25 acres of land, at Leitersburg, to David F. Nigh, at \$100 classification; methods of instruction; gov-

Also, for Joseph Middlekauff and D. H. Wiles, Trustees, a farm of a 136 acres, lying at the Conococheague bridge on the Geo. W. Pole, Frederick Bell and F. K. Western Pike, to Sam'l Mitchel, at \$49,25 | sist.

John Williams, Auct., sold for Thomas B. Watts, Agent for the heirs, the farm of Arch McCov, dec'd, containing 160 acres, near Funkstown, for \$95 per acre. ant-there is very little interest manifested. Purchaser, Ezra Doub.-Mail.

The General Synod of the Reformed Charch in the United States convened nati, Ohio, yesterday, the 27th. This body meets triennially and is composed of delegates, ministers and elders from the different classes of the several Annual

It is indeed a sad sight at this season of the year for a young man who has waited outside the church until he is chill-Gibbs' Family Sewing Machine just from ed through, to see his girl march off with some good-for-nothing rascal, who has the most popular sewing machine now in been inside all the time, toasting his sinuse) which we offer for sale \$20 under ful shins at the stove. Yet such things often occur.

The Science of Health in speaking Messrs. Frick & Bowman, owing to sick- TION.—It has become a sad practice a- of the horse disease says that if any one public to the largestock of goods of all kinds ness have been forced to a partial suspen. mong teachers to attempt to cram a young can understand how a human being suf- now in store at Amberson, Benedict & Co. tion of business at their Steam Engine child's brain with studies. A great many fering of a bad cold, with cough, nasal and Boiler Works in this place. For think the brain is elastic, and will stretch discharge, pain in the chest and soreness is to keep up a full assortment of desirable several weeks Mr. Frick has been prost to any desired extent. Consequently you of the throat, should be treated, he ought goods, and they succeed in doing so. Their trated with typhoid fever, and quite re- will hear young persons, who have not to know how to manage a horse affected stock cannot be excelled by any other in cently Mr. Bowman was attacked with attained their sixteenth year, exclaim :- | with the same symptoms. True, we can't | town in quantity, quality or cheapness.the same disease in Lancaster city, to 'I study philosophy, chemistry, geogra- administer the warm foot-bath, the vapor Give them a call. which place he was on a visit, and at lat- phy, grammar, Latin, French, music, rea- bath, nor the sweating pack, so conveniest accounts was lying in a critical situa- ding, writing, drawing and painting."— ently to horses, nor is it necessary. As prices beyond competition at Elder's. down with the disease. Within the last these studies are too much for a young habits and can live without artificial heat, four or five months there have been nine | mind. They cannot be learned thorough- | more simple remedial measures will an-

has recently been making investigations taught a common English education, and We can at least follow the good advice albums, wall pockets and brackets. frames When they become proficient in one grade, thousand years ago: "If you cannot do fine lot of building blocks of all kinds for put them in the next higher, and so on any good, you can at least avoid doing ater which is conveyed in iron pipes to a until they finish their education, and boast ny harm." We can refuse to bleed, withladies who possess diplomas from the high- away from the miasms of the stable, proest educational instistutions in the land, tected from chilling winds, but with an

Once a day the whole surface should languages. Still they "went through it be sponged with tepid water, and rubbed eries, Queen and Glassware, Wooden and ing from the waste water in the sink has all," and paid their money out for- thoroughly dry with flaunch cloths, and Willow-ware, and everything usually kept by some means affected the purity of the what? The most serviceable men and afterwards covered with a warm blanket. coax him to eat until he inclines to .preferring cistern water, are the only ones in daylight, and in the evening studied in Keep a few good carrots and apples bea small room under a dim light in their fore him constantly. They are better medicine than anything that can be found

A Western genius has an idea which is an idea. He proposes to arrange church scats on a pivot, so the devout may more conveniently examine the toilets of the back seats. This device would greatly increase the value of church property, for then all pews would be alike well situated, and of equal desirability. With self sacrifice for the "Cause," the inventor has declined to patent his improvement, and it is free to all .- Exchange.

Since the above idea has been introdu ced in a church in one of the western towns, it has secured all the female cuswager between Mr. Otho Chambers, of tom of the place. Young ladies can whirl this place, and Mr. John H. Harbaugh, around and examine toilets in any part The conditions of the bet were as follows: necks. This convenient arrange ment | be had at all the drug stores throughout the If Horace Greeley was elected President, should not be monopolized by Western country. It is no private quack preparachurches.

It would be of great service in this secion of the country.

"Industrifs of the United States." -This is the title of a book which com. bines a whole library within its covers.ters distributed through the country. The upon Mr. H. to do the wheeling, and ac- It gives a short and comprehensive account of every branch of industry in this country. It tells the process of manufacture, and if a patent article, who inventhesitate to sponge their reading at the ex- ed from there to the old foundry and back. ed and who improved it. In fact it is a Ma Harbaugh was very considerate for book which is of great value to every Trimming on hand or made to order of aperson who desires to obtain general in formation. All this is so arranged and off, and is perhaps returned a week later | buffalo robe. The terms of the wager were | indexed that a ready reference can be had to any subject. It contains 1300 pages

Several copies of the above work are

A Carlisle gentleman has erected in Ashland Cemetery near that borough, a monument in memory of his deceased in bronze, an angel summoning the little boy to his eternal home. The cost of the monument was \$11,000, and it is said to cy Furs for Ladies' and Children's Wear .be perfect as a work of art.

[COMMINICATED.

MR. EDITOR:-The Franklin County Teachers Institute meets in Chambersburg during the first week in December. Hon. J. P. Wickersham and other distinguished men will be there. Every teacher should attend, provided with note book and pen- riety of other materials constantly on hand continue during the week. The services cil to record the ideas given by teachers of our own manufacture. Odd shapped and of able instructors have been secured, and who have overcome various obstacles in school life. Every School Board should be represented by six members presentespecially on Directors day. Here they can discuss school sites, school grounds, school grades, school studies, school houses, school furniture, school aparatus, school records-in fact everything that will make a bad or a good school.

The object should not be so much for ostentation as for the production of a good education, to be enjoyed by every indigent child in the county.

School Directors should obey the law by visiting schools. They could then take notes of good or bad sites; quantity of play grounds; quality of houses; grading; ernment of schools; qualities requisite in a good teacher, &c., and then discuss these at the institute. Parents could learn how to co-operate with teachers, as well as gain an idea of what a good school should con-

Much time, much money and much thought are spent on election of National, State and County officers, who are benefactors to society; but upon the subject of education-which is the most import-

The time is fully at hand when the teacher should be respected as well as the Statesman, the physician or the Divine. Unnoticed as the coral, he does a work beyond computation. Thrones have been shaken by the power growing out of the teacher's influence. Slowly, but surely, he revolutionizes. PEDAGOGUE.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Selling Hate and Bonnets at cost at Mrs. STOVER'S

MEA A nice lot of City Sweet Potatoes at M. GEIBER. the new store of Hats and Caps for men and boys at

Seedless Raisins, Cranberries, Freeh Osyters and Atmor 's Minco Meat at Rem's Greeny.

We would call the attention of the Their stock is as complete and prices as low as can be found in the county. Their aim

MSA-A large lot of Gum Shoes selling at

Stop! Stop! at the Diamond Book Store and examine our Holiday Goods, consisting of the very latest games for the amusement of young folks. Also Fancy Articles, such as writing desks, portfolios, the panoramas, autograph albums, photograph the amusement of children.

A fine lot of Calfskin and French Kip

Boots just received at ELDEN's New Store.—The undersigned has recent-

ly fitted up an elegant store room, two doors West of the Printing Office, and on his visit to the city last week bought an entire new stock of goods, viz.: Groceries. Confectionin a Grocery Store. The store will be opened out on the arrival of the above goods this week. Country produce of all kinds taken in exchange for goods

Will be very thankful to all who will honor me with their patronage. M. GEISER.

The Alaska Water-proof Boot at EL-

Try the New York Remedy for the Horse Disease. Recommended by a number of Veterinary Surgeans in the cities. Used with satisfaction in our own neighborhood. Dr. Amberson, Sole Agent.

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Use Dr. Amberson's Condition Powders to put your horse in good condition.

While your horse has the disease use Dr. Amberson's Tonic Powders to keep up

HASSON'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF TAR.-This celebrated preparation, so long and favorably-known-in-the-Northern States,-for-theof the house without nearly-breaking their care of throat and lung diseases, can now tion. It is prescribed by some of the most eminent physicians in the country, and never fails in curing the worst cases of coughs and colds. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale, by Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Waynesboro', Pa.

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Buggy Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Horse Covers, Gum Blankets, Gum Coats, Fur Caps Fur Gloves and Collars, at
UPDEGRAFF'S Glove Factory,
Nov 7—4m Hagerstown, Md.

MARRIAGES.

At Fayetteville, on the 17th inst., by the Rev. J. Fohl, Mr. DAVID H. RAPP, of Pittsburg, to Miss MAGGIE HOUGH of Fayetteville, only daughter of Benjamin. Hough, Esq.
On the 7th inst., near Kecdysville, Md.,

by Rev. J. W Hott, Mr. EMANUEL C. KEPLINGER to Miss MARY A. ROHRER, all of that county. On the same day and by the same, in

Boonsboro', Mr. ZACHARIAH T. LEGGETT to Miss Martha C. Lynch, all of Boousboro', Md. On the 14th inst., by Rev. J. Edwin

Amos, Robert S. Scott, of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Sina, eldest daughter of Geo. W. Smith, Sr., Esq., of Hagerstown, Md. In Middleburg, on the 15th inst., by Rev. J. W. Howe, Mr. EMANUEL MYERS, of Washington Co., Md., to Mrs. SARAH A. OER, of Franklin Co., Pa.

In this place on the 21st inst., by Rev. H. H. W. Hibschman, Mr. THOS. GATES to Miss KATE RUTHS.

DEATHS.

On the 7th inst., in Guilford township, near Marion, of Consumption, Mr. HENRY D. HEGE, aged 38 years 11 months, and

14 days.
On the 18th inst., near Chambersburg, Mr. John Gelsinger, aged 77 years, 6 months and 21 days. At Mt. Hope on the 18th inst., MAR-

THA EMMA, daughter of Samuel'S, and Robeca Wingert, aged 9 years 9 months

