the month of January.

Senator Sumner's health is again reported as being very precarious. His physicians visit him twice a day, and he has given up all occupation except reading for a few hours each day,

A two-thirds interest in The Pittsburg Commercial has been sold to R. W. Mackey, State Treasurer of Pennsylvania, for \$100,000. A moderate price for so good a newspaper.

In the country towns of Nova Scotia the small-pox is terribly prevalent .-In Yarmouth it is so bad the churches. heen closed.

During a Sabbath School celebration of Christmas ceremonics in a Baptist church at Williamsport, Pa., on the evening of the 24th-ult.-the flooring gave way mostly females.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A terrible ac cident occurred on the railroad near, Corry, Pa., on the 24th ult. at midnight. The causing the death of many of the victims by burning.

the country, and especially in the New West the thermometer has fallen as low where it has hitherto seldom or never fallen below twenty or twenty-two, it now marks from 28° to 30° and upwards. It Maine and New York, and even in one we read of in the days gone by, and of ture." which the oldest inhabitants preserve very retentive memories. If such is to be the case, God help the poor and those who are shantied on the outskirts of civilization, where population is sparse, and where winter has opened with heavy snows, howling winds and an arctic atmosphere.

trains on. Two buffaloes were run over a consequence, been in lively demand. and the train was obliged to stop several times afterwards in consequence of their ing the first day of the new year, a comrunning upon the tracks. The whole pany of young men made their appearcountry is covered with them. One ran ance on our streets in "fantastic garb," his head between the driving-wheel and and for a time attracted considerable at-

circus and menagerie was destroyed by a burlesque on our School Board and Railfire in New York city on the morning of road Committee. A lettered paper or the 24th ult, with several other buildings, pasteboard bell representing the School including Grace Chapel or Church of the Bell, a canvas in map form, bearing the Redemption.

Some of the firemen, who were first on the ground, state that the rears of the animals was something frightful to Lsten to, the ludicrous, it excited no little merriduring the short time that it lasted, as meut among the bystanders. they were speedily not out of misery by the rapidity with which the devouring elerrent lapped up the tinder-like structures in which they were caged. The only animals, saved out of the valuable collection, which Barnum had taken such

The building was two stories in height. and composed nearly altogether of corrol heretofore gotten up in our town. Ad- to stately charities, whose immense magated iron and wood, which, with that portion of the building used as a circus. burning as though it were a tinder box .they would sooner rick falling walls, any by the School assisted by members of the time, than enter that den of wild or tame | choir. beasts in a case of this kind.

The fire originated in the boiler room of Barnum's menagerie. The giraffe cage was opened, but the animals were too frightened to escape, and all four perished-They were valued at \$80,000. Barnum's agent estimates his loss at \$300 000. All the performers lost wardrobes, many being very valuable. About one hundred and fifty persons are thrown out of employment by the burning of Barnum's

It appears that Barnum's insurance on the building and contents is in the neighburbond of \$30,000.

his beast."

Local Rews.

lce houses are filling up.

SLIPPERY-Our sidewalks, decidedly. FARM FOR RENT .- Attention is called o the advertisement of Mr. John Q. A.

Rabbit hunters will bear in mind that all shooting of cotton tails, must cease according to law, after the first of Janua-

Something like the "epizootic" has been going the rounds among the families in this vicinity. Bad colds are the rule and not the exception.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Frankin Chambersburg, on Tuesday, January display. 7th, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Notwithstanding sleighing has been schools and places of public resort have | fine since our last issue and very generally indulged in, we are without an accident to report. Young "sports," among all the comers and goes, have been lucky in this particular at least.

CORRESPONDENTS.—Correspondents of precipitating the crowded audience to the the Record are requested to make use of floor below, killing some fifteen of the in a little more brevity. Long articles of a mates and wounding upwards of thirty, local nature are distasteful to country readers generally, and our limited space does not admit of their publication.

BE CAREFUL.—Readers of newspapers will observe that an unusual number of train was thrown off the track on the tres- fires are now occurring all over the countle work, the passenger and baggage cars | try. More fire being used in winter necfalling a distance of sixty feet, killing a- essarily increases the chances of conflagrabout thirty persons and wounding forty. tion. Keep a sharp look out, for we are To add to the horror the cars took fire, in a dreadful condition of helplessness, particularly in this freezing weather.

U. S. MAIL AGENT .- Our enterpris-A COLD WINTER. - So far we have had ing neighbor, Mr. J. R. Wolfersberger, on unprecedentedly cold weather throughout the 1st inst., took charge of the U. S. Mail route from this place through to England and Western States and in north- Mercersburg. Mr. W. is always fully western New York. In some parts of the up with the times as to stock and conveyances, and is among the most accommoas 42 degs, below zero, and in other parts, dating of Uncle Sam's agents. May success attend his last "venture."

In our railroad local last week an has fallen as low as this in some parts of error appeared in a portion of the addition. Instead of saying that the party or more localities in our own State, and | would complete a branch road in one from present indications we are apprehen- year ready for the "rolling stock" we sive that we shall have such a winter as | made it read ready for the "superstruc-

The proposition referred to from parties connected with the W. M. R. R. is favorably regarded by our citizens generally, and a public meeting at an early day to take some action to secure its acceptance is among the probabilities.

DEEP Snow .- During Wednesday night A gentleman who has just reached of last week and a part of Thursday we lead by Mr. Wm. G. Smith, the pastor, those who are set "in authority," says cor-New York city from Kansas states that had a fall of snow, making a depth of aon the line of the Atchison, Topeka and bout thirteen inches Up. to Tuesday Sante Fe Railroad, buffaloes are so nu- morning of this week the weather continmerous that they hinder the railroad op- | ued very cold, forming ice on the streams cratives. He estimates that at one time to the thickness of ten or twelve inches. he saw as many as 100,000 running over A slight "thaw" since, if followed with the country. Mr. J. C. Crilley, superin- hard freezing, will improve sleighing .tendent of the road, writing from a point Up to this writing Wednesday morning, near Fort Aubry, Kahsas, a few days sleighs and sleds have almost entirely ta- The ladies seemed to have vied with each | names on too. since, says: "It is not safe to back up, ken the place of buggies, wagons, etc.and we will have to put in a Y to turn Buffalo robes, blankets and bells have, as

. FANTASTIC DISPLAY.—Yesterday betention. The principle feature in their APPALING SCENE,-Barnum's great performance was what they intended for names of the School Board, etc. were exhibited. Though the performance as usual on such occasions partook largely of

esting Festival by the Sabbath School

R. R. Solp.—The Southern Pennsylvania Railroad was disposed of at public out-cry in the city of Philadelphia on the 14th ult., Mr. John Rice becoming the purchaser for the sum of \$305,000. Mr. R. is one of the directors of the Pennsylvania Central Bailroad, which foreshadows an early extension of the road to the Broad Top coal fields. The Valley Spir-

The first mortage, with interest, amounts is about one million dollars.

This purchase wipes out all the stock . This is the season of the year when for which subscriptions have been made portant as the breeding of horses and cows. the utmost care should be taken of dumb, along the line of the road, and if the sub- The Susquehannah River is to be stocked animals. "A merciful man is merciful to scribers are compelled to pay, they will with salmon from the Columbia River on School Board, for "man is born to trouble get no stock.

CHRISTMAS ANNIVERSARY .- The anniversary of the birth of Christ, held in the Lutheran Church, on Christmas Eve, under the auspices of the Sabbath School, was one of unusual interest, and reflects much credit on the school.

The church was handsomely decorated the walls being festooned with evergreen en the Record still comes to this "woody and embelished with appropriate emblems. The stage was peculiarly attractive, there being four massive pillars surmounted with four gilt stars and spanned by two "We'll treasure it long as a sainted prize, arches of evergreen, in the rear was a large cross and at both extremities Christmas trees well laden with good things for the children, Suspended from the main arch was an angel, holding in its hand a scroll with this inscription; "This day in the City of David is born a Savior which lin county Medical Society, will be held is Christ the Lord," making in all a grand

The programme was complete and a great deal of credit is due Prof. Bentz and his corps of assistants, for its variety and repletness,

After prayer, by the Rev Mr. Keedy, Master Clarence Eyler delivered the purlogue, in quite a commendable manner, followed by the infant school in reciting the commandments, after which Miss Sallie Keedy delivered a Christmas welcome with distinctness and ease. The dialogues were very appropriate and interesting and made impressions upon the young that may eventually point them to "the Lamb or the street, "See here, friend, I would road question. It will be recollected that of God that taketh away the sins of the world." The dawn of the Christian disand Miss Mary Kurtz was of elegant de- last, because we have a new school house R. R. down to Washington Co. Branch sign and full of meaning. Mr. D. M. Board on it." His excellency, the corres-Good, ir., representing the older portion of the school, distinguished himself, in the delivery of a Christmas carroll. This was the crowning effort of the evening was the crowning effort of the evening to every numbers of the state of the school, distinguished himself, in the pondent of temperance who has nad support unless the stock would pay. Now, as a 'citizen,' we design showing how it loved spot which his infancy knew,' would likely pay us to subscribe to the shouldn't forget that it is said, "there is a stock of the Mt. Alto R. R. Happening to pick un the county papers of the 25th and for elegance of delivery and well timed jestures, won for him golden opin- to criticise names and titles on bells in a of the C. V. R. R., ending Sept. 30th 72. ions. The exercises were interspersed with grumbling way. Foreign correspondent, choice music, conducted by Jason Bell. assisted by the choir.

The exercises closed with the appearauce of the Kris Kinkle and the listribution of presents to the children.

The large and appreciative audience was dismissed at nine o'clock, se mingly delighted with the evening entertainment and more deeply impressed with that great event in the world's history, which NEW LERA.

CHURCH SOCIABLE .- On Monday evenassembly was not overly large but a very Rev, Mr. Donahue, announced that supper was in readiness, and about forty persons were seated around the tables laden with the choicest eatables. Oys. ers were first served, after which fowl and ham, their "native clime" to purchase a bell, with the usual accompaniments, tea and so in steps clever correspondent and is put coffee included, were partaken of, the on the bell committee, because "he cities whole constituting a first class supper. saw," and thirty bells every Saturday with and Southern Penn'a R. R., is that of the refreshments with a more than ordinary relish, one hundred and fifty persons partaking of them. Supper over, ice cream. Social gatherings like this are certainly ally, the most happy influences.

THE POOR .- We appeal for the poorthe deservingly needy-the old and infirm, of spirit." who are unable to help themselves. The Christmas Festival.-A very inter- fierce effect on the robust and healthy, connected with Trinity Reformed congre- | Think what must be the influence on the gation was held in the church on the e-poor and the sick, who are wretchedly vening of Christmas day. One of the at- housed and inadequately clothed. A helppains to secure, were two elephants and a tractions was a very handsome Christmas ing hand generously extended to the indi-Tree laden with presents, in this respect vidual poor is more in the spirit of true dress appropriate were delivered by the chinery and long lists of dignitaries rep-Pastor, Rev. Mr. Hibshman, and by the resenting them as officers, shut the poor as confidential charity. Try it, reader.

WINTER THOUGHTS .- Winter awakens more and profounder emotions, we think, fable peace which broods like a spirit o-

The breeding of fish is just as imthe North Pacific Coast.

. For the Village Record. The Backwoods Grumbler. BACKWOODS, MIDWINTER,

December 27, 1872. reached this benighted and lonely backwoods through the Record. Thank heavland" where things are still "new" and "novel." Foreign correspondent is recognized as being exceedingly new and novel to backwoodsmen, and

with sighs.'

But oh, those untutored backwoodmen, how they grumble, because they have never left the "scen@ of their childhood in far distant lands to dwell," like Temperanceville correspondent, but are cut off from the "busy bustle of life," and from all those social and refining influences, which are here and there to be found in this land of Penn.

If these "never-see-nothings" could on ly get out of this pathless backwoods, they might see twenty-five or thirty new bells every Saturday, by "running from square to square," with names on, if nothing more. But what is the use of all this trouble and expense, for "their is nothing new under the sun," names of Presic'ent, &c., cast on a new bell "in letters of Lying fire" is nothing new and novel to fer it possessed peculiar advantages. Alcorrespondent at thirty extra. What say you, laboring tax-payers, of Waynesboro? the C. V. R. B. would be less likely to Vouldn't you sooner be with Grumbler advance the material interests of this localin the backwoods, where school-tax is almust unknown, than to be where the collector says, most every time he meets you ly to present another phase of the raillil:e to have your school-tax to-day." | the great point in all discussions, was to F iend replies, "How much is my tax?" convince the public that certain roads ad-"'Vell," the collector goodnaturedly says, vocated would pay well the stockholders pensation, represented by ten agod men "it is a little more this year than it was in dividends or interest. From Pine Grove pondent of Temperanceville, who has had support unless the stock would pay. Now time to every purpose," and from this, to pick up the county papers of the 25th backwoodsman infers, that there is a time of Dec., '72, we noticed the annual report cause he made the purchase of the bell, Board have been down right backwoodsmen lo for many years, but have come out of Sabillasville's "deep tangled wild-

> "Where the sound of the school going bell Those valleys and rocks never heard, Never sighed at the sound of a knell, Or smiled when the school day appeared."

"All things have changed," says "Now and Then," writing for the Village Record, we annually celebrate, the birth of Christ. but, oh, those "rustic woodland airs" could not be rubbed off until the names of the Directors were cast into the fiery furnace of Messrs. Fulton, like the "three Hebrew ing last the first "church sociable" im our | children," and then came out on the new town, was held in the M. E. Church. The beil with all the little backwoods asperities completely smoothed off. Can't tell tee in the second mortgage which amounwhether the furnace was heated seven ed to \$300,000 more, thus making the price sociably one, the parties mingling freely times hotter or not, for the simple reason and all apparently enjoying the uselves that I have always been in the backwoods. bought the road. But the stunning part in social converse as the evening hours. The people can now congratulate themosf the notice to the poor stockholders is. passed by. About 7 o'clock, a ter some selves that the "tintinabulations" of their this, "this purchase wipes out all the stock passed by. About 7 o'clock, a ter some Directors' sweet toned bell that so "music- for which subscriptions have been made along choice music by members of the choir, ally and voluminously wells" will keep the line of the road, and if the subscribers respondent—(save backwoodsmen from We imagine the amiable feeling of thes such authority)-in a cheerful mood when- stockholders after suit brought-subscrip-

ever "The curfew tolls the knell of parting day." The Board hasn't been far enough from away their iron ore-paying them the

Grumbler congratulates correspondent other in the handsome decoration and for his success in buying a bell—thou hast done nobly. The Directors will make seemed to feel at home and enjoyed the thee chairman of the building committee -enter into the honors of the Board, for purpose of having those three initials. G. B. J., cast on the bell, and opposite may cakes, candies, etc. were in order, and be put; Chairman of the Building Comfreely indulged in by those of the audi- mittee. I shouldn't wonder if clever corence who enjoy such dainties. The good respondent hasn't seen in his traveling vistyle in which the entertainment was got"in letters of living fire," "no size man ten up and the preasant and orderly man- ned bell" paid for by the public, as is his ner in which it ended, was alike credita- beau ideal of a bell. Correspondent "has ble to the ladies and others concerned .- no doubt that for a very small sum, even less perhaps than the new school house has cost, 'Grumble' might still be placed calculated to exert, religiously and mor- on the bell." Pray, honest friend, lead a townships, for January Court. commencgrumbling backwoodsman not into temp- ing on the 20th: tation, but deliver him from the building committee, for all is "vanity and vexation

On the 6th inst., foreign correspondence weather is terrible—the cold tells with a swept around Waynesboro' by a circuitous route, stopping a few days in the of- Stephey, Wm. Slaughenhaupt, Geo. Stofice of our friendly Editor, after which and the fall of snow makes it still worse. time it again united with its own home S. Wertz, John W. Bell, M. L. Branthacurrent-the School Board--from thence it swept across these backwoods, prostrating some of the tender under-growth by hrowing one Temperanceville thunderbolt, in the form of a "Grumbler," and an other in the form of "Grumble," but these perhaps surpassing anything of the kind Christianity than pompous subscriptions old gigantic pines and sturdy oaks of these backwoods are chartered by nature to withstand the Temperanceville storms Be patient. Correspondent, for the old adage is. "There is always a calm after a was totally destroyed—the whole building Superintendent, Mr. John H. Johnston. whom they propose to aid out of sight.— storm." The next thing was to determine The church was well filled, and we have Let each man and woman hunt a case for the meaning of these arbitrary characters, Nothing could be done to save any more heard special mention made of the very succor and then relieve it. There is no ful log fire, in a little backwoods cabin, ed to call and settle up their accounts at of the animals. The firemen state that excellent music furnished on the occasion deed which so charms the human heart those initials were interpreted in a homely style to mean God Bless Justice; but an old backwoodsman, whose ancient race of life is well nigh run, said nay, the mean- firm of Boerner & Waynant, are notified ing must be God Bless Just Grumbler, for that the accounts if not settled before the says he "things are not what they seem. than any other season. What can be more | Should foreign or home correspondent deimpressive than a wide landscape covered sire any information as to the customs with snow on a winter morning? Far as and habits of those who live far in the the eye can reach everything is clothed in backwoods, he can obtain said information by calling on some of the Board, who white. The snow lies untrodden for miles, can speak from personal experience, beor is only trodden by the light foot of the cause the backwoodland "airs" are few UPDEGRAFF'S Fur Factory, hare. The crystalline clearness of the air, and simple, and are not soon forgotten which we can compare to nothing but the when once acquired. Foreign corresponlight of a diamond; the serenity, the inefto get at poor backwoodsman in his helpless and ignorant condition, and whom he tin, Ermine, Siberian Squirrel, German, now to nearly \$700,000; add to this the ver all—we have no words with which to synchrology and the price paid for the read express the loveliness.

| Sand ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness and ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness. | Sand ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness and ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness. | Sand ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness are stream of the read express the loveliness. | Sand ignorant condition, and the stream of the read express the loveliness are stream of dent. for he that hath no charity is like cy Furs for Ladies' and Children's Wear .-'sounding brass and a tinkling symbol;" and further, those who live in "class houses should not throw 'Grumblers,'" but "speak gently" in behalf of the erring

boards have little troubles when they get their names cast on school bells. But correspondent comforts the Directors by telling them that "it is always customary FRIEND BLAIR.—A ray of light from for persons "in authority" to do so. Great the Temperanceville Correspondent has comfort and consolation to the Board. After the school house was finished the Directors dedicated it to educational purposes and soon after swung the bell to the tower. and viewed the "promised land" of ancient sciences from afar, but were told by the people not to cross over until the school debt is paid; but they said, how can we sing a "new song" in this ignorant land of common schools, so they turned back into this ignorant land, there to remain until the public school debt is paid. But the bell with the hieroglyphics of the Board cast thereon, was left behind as "footprints on the sands of time," for a continual memorial for their children's children, to see who may now perhaps eross over into that "promised land," be cause all have an "even start in the race of life." A BACKWOODS GRUMBLER.

[Communicated.

MR. EDITOR.—Among the various railroad projects offered to the favorable consideration of our community none has been urged with more pertinacity than the extension of the Mont Alto branch of the Cumb. Valley Railroad. From the zeal of its advocates we might reasonably inthough well convinced that this baby of the C. V. R. R. would be less likely to ity than many others proposed, we do not intend to argue this matter now, but mere-Touching on the Mt. Alto R. R. and Iron Company Branch, we find the following significant language used: "We loaned perhaps does'nt know that some of the to this Company an amount equal to the cost of the Superstructure for which we hold bonds and mortgages of the Company." The painful significance of the clause

becomes plainer by reading the next paragraph concerning the Southern Pa. R. R., its pecuniary embarrassments, etc., in connection with another article insame paper, styled "Sale of the Southern Penn'a Railroad." That paragraph refers to the interesting fact that the bonds held by the C. V. R. R. thereon, were duly secured by first mortgage—precisely as their bonds are secured on Mt, Alto Railroad. The notice of sale states that these bonds with interest amounted to nearly \$700,000, and that the property was bought by the trus-\$1.000,000. No doubt the P. R. R. Co. tions collected forcibly-stock wiped out -next the purchaser digs up and carries

magnificent royalty of six cents per ton. Like causes produce like effects. The only difference between Mt. Atto branch tadpole and frog, the S. P. R. R. being farther on in development and eagerly share the same fate when big enough for and 11 days. a good breaskfast. The pleasing yet fatal delusion of all stockholders brings forthere are still a few extras reserved for the cibly to my mind the well known nursery fable of the Spider and Fly:

"Will you walk into my parler?" Said the spider to the fly;
"Tis the prettiest little parlor
That ever you did spy."

The moral is only for those who wish not to be devoured—for those who are willing it has no application. A CITIZENA

COURT .- The following is a list of the Jurors from Washington and Quincy

GRAND JURORS .- J. C. Martin, Wm. B. Raby, Chas. West. Traverse Jurors. -Andrew Deter, Wm. Harshman, David M. Lowry, Geo. Sarbaugh, John N ver, F. O. Summers, Thos. West, John fer, Jacob Hoover, Calvin Krome, J. W. Miller, Samuel Nickodemus, Geo. B. Wiestling.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Lost.-A lap blanket was lost in Minter's Hotel Yard in Waynesboro', on Christmas Eve. A liberal reward will be paid on its delivery to this Office. Notice.—All persons in debt to the firm

BRACKBILL & GEISER. LAST NOTICE .- Persons owing the late

first day of January next, will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection. Dec 19-3t For Trimmings, Cords, Tassels, But-

Trimming on hand or made to order of a-Nov 7—3m Opposite Washington House. Hagerstown, Md.

tons, Astrachan, Sable and Ermine Fur

LADIES' FURS .- Mink, Sable, Black Mar-

plete stock of entirely new made furs in all UPDEGRAFF'S Fur and Glove Factory, Oposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. as the sparks fly upward," even school Nov 7-3m

In Muffs, Capes, Collars and Boas a com-

During the changeable seasons of Fall and Winter, when Coughs and Colds are so prevalent, no person should be without some reliable preparation for their cure. They should recallect that a neglected Cough or Cold frequently terminates in Consumption, Hasson's Compound Syrup of Tar is the best and most reliable article known for the cure of Coughs.Colds.Hoarse ness, Sore Throat, Asthma Chronic Catarrhs and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs. No family should be without it. It is no private "quack" preparation; on the contrary, it is prescribed by some of the most eminent physicians in the country. Price 50 cents. Sold by all Drug Stores and Dealers throughout the United States.

P. S. See that the signature of Russell & Lands, Proprietors is on each wrapper. For sale by Dr. J. Burns Amberson, Way-

Wanted-An enterprising young man with moderats capital as a partner to engage in a pleasant and paying business. Enquire of the Printer.

GLOVES .- All styles of Gloves, in Genuine Dog Kid, Buck Skin, Sheep Skin, and a variety of other materials constantly on hand of our own manufacture. Odd shapped and sized hands measured and fit with any kind of material. For Ladies, Gents and Boys, our Genuine Dog Kid fits as neat and wears three times as long as the best Kid Glove. UPDEGRAFF'S Glove Factory,

Opposite Washington House.

-3m Hagerstown, Md. Buggy Blankets, Buffalo Robes, Horse Covers, Gum Blankets, Gum Coats, Fur Caps Fur Gloves and Collars, at
UPDEGRAFF'S Glove Factory,
Hagarstown, Md.

Fall and Winter Styles of Hats and Caps, with a full line of Shirts. Drawers. Stockings, Handkerchiefs, Neck-Ties. Bows Collars, Cuffs, Canes and Umbrellas and

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Furs Repaired, Cleansed, Renewed nd Altered: at UPDEGRAFF'S For Factory, Nov 7-3m Opposite Washington House Hagerstown, Md.

MARRIAGES. On the 22d at Sabillasville, by Rev. N.

E Gilds, Mr. WASHINGTON N. HAR BAUGH, of Missouri, to Mrs. MARGARET HARBAUGH, of Sabillasville. In Chamberstown, Dec. 24, by the Rev.

J. Fohl, Mr. Alison F. Kohler, of Fayetteville, to Miss ALICE DUCK, of Scotland. On the 24th of Dec., 1872, in Cham bersburg, by the Rev. J. B. Soule, Mr. JONATHAN LOCHBAUM, to Miss ANNA

M. Hrss, all of the vicinity of Fayetteville, Franklin county. At the Lutheran Parsonage in Way nesboro', on the 24th ult, by Rev. C. L Keedy, Mr. CHAS. C. TEATIEN, of Wash. county, Md., to Miss NANCY SCHRADER

of this county.
In Waynesboro', at the residence of the bride's father, Wm. P. Weagley, Esq., on Christmas evening, by Rev. C. L. Keedy, Mr. Peter Benedict, to Miss Kate M. WEAGLEY. No cards.

Near sideling Hill, Licking Creek Valley, Fulton county, Pa., on the 25th ult., rent his saw and lath Mill. Such a person Mrs. Julian, wife of Mr. Jacob Malott, aged 37 years and 10 days.

On the 22d ult., at her late residence. in the Boro' of Chambersburg, Mrs. MAR-GARET BROWN, aged 83 years.

In Franklin county, Pa., on the 23d ult., Mr. DAVID W. BEAVER, formerly swallowed, while Mt. Alto branch will of Chambersburg, aged 54 years, 4 mos.

At the residence of Mr. George Decker, in Quincy township, on the 25th ult., Miss Mary Brown, aged 75 years, 4 months and 5 days.

On the 16th ult., at his residence, near Greencastle, this co., of Appoplexy, Samuel Snively, aged 73 years, 4 months

and 24 days.
On the 22d ult., Lear Marion, this county, Lillie May Hay, aged 7 years, 8 months, and 26 days.

On the 13th ult., near Dry Run, Mrs. MARIAH, wife of Mr. Joseph Devor, aged On the 9th ult., in Chambersburg, Mrs.

ELIZABETH LINDSEY, in the 54th year of On the 28th ult., at the residence of her father, J. G. Elder, Mrs. ANELIA J. GEHR wife of the late Charles Gehr, dec'd, aged 21 years, 6 months and 18 days. On the 29th ult., CARY COOK WEAG-

LEY, in his 18th year. On the 22d ult., at the State Line, GEORGE GOSSERT, in the 88th year of his

MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.) . POTATOES.

BALTIMORE, January 1, 1872. FLOUR.-Howard Street Super \$6,25; do Family at \$8,25; Western Extra at \$7,25(a\$7,50, and do Family at \$8,50. WHEAT.-Fair Southern red at 195@ 200 cents, and choice white and amber at

225(a)230 cents. CORN.-Southern white and yellow at 62(a,64 cents; Western yellow at 58 cts., and mixed at 61@611 cents. OATS .- Southern in small lots at 50@ 52 cents; bright mixed Western at 48 cent), and dark do at 44 cents.

RYE.--We quote at 80@90 cents as to uary 2.-Extra Pennsylvania and West-

\$5,75a\$6,25. ESTRAYS.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber Vabout the first of December last, 3 shoats. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away Jan. 2-3. D. I D. F. GOOD.

CALENDAR FOR 1873.

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land. A practical farmer with not less than four horses is desired. He also offers for will be given a first-class bargain, the one half of the proceeds of farm, and mill. Possession given on the first of April, 1873.— For further particulars apply to Joshua Barns on the premises.

FOR RENT.

FITHE subscriber offers for rent the pro-I perty belonging to the heirs of Josiah dec'd situated at the West end of Besore, dec'd, situated at the West end of Waynesboro', consisting of a Brick Dwelling House, Tenant House and other necessary buildings, with eleven acres of improved land. Possession given on the 1st of April, 1873. Application can be made to the undersigned or any of the heirs in Way-boro'. JEREMIAH S. BESORE.

Last Notice--- Save Costs.

DERSONS indebted to the subscribers, are requested to make settlement by the first of March, 1873, without fail. Jan 2-6t GEISER & RINEHART. Jan 2–6t

FOR RENT.

The subscriber offers for rent his Ice

House, which is in good repair.

Dec 12—tf E. W. WASHABAUGH. Assignee's notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that John C. Martin, by deed of voluntary assignment, has assigned all his estate to the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of his creditors. All persons, therefore, indebted to said John C. Martin, will make payment to said assignee, and those having claims or demands will make known the same with-GEO. J. BALSLEY.

TANNERY SALE! FOR

THE undersigned offers at Private Sale his Tan-yard, situated in the village of Quincy, Franklin county, Pa. The lot contains unwards of 2 Areas (readow lend) tains upwards of 3 Acres, (meadow land) with Bark Shed thereon which will hold 300 Cords of Bark, also one Frame Building, 40 by 60 feet, one CURRYING AND

FINISHING SHOP.

with spring of water running through it.-The buildings have all been newly roofed within the past two years. There are 30 Vats and 6 Leaches piped; most of the vats are under roof, a Liquor and Water Pump operated by Steam; a new

15-Horse Engine. with good Bark Mill and Leather Roller. The location is a very desirable one for the tanning business, an abundance of bark can be had at all times. There is also on said lot a TWO-STORY BRICK

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, Jan- DWELLING HOUSE ;

also a well of water and good Stabling.ern steers \$7,50a\$8; choice 9 cents; fair from 50 to 75 cords of bark will be left unto good 6a7 cents; common 4\a5\frac{1}{2} cents.

Sheep in fair demand at 5\frac{1}{2}a7 cents. Hogs the yard until a supply can be obtained, at \$5.75a.26.95 which time posession will be given.

The yard and dwelling will be sold separate or together to suit purchasers.

The above property is offered on the most reasonable terms. For further particulars call on the subscriber in Waynerboro'.

Dec 26-3t GEORGE MIDDOUR.

Repository copy 2 times and send bill to