Harrisburg has new beans and strawberries in market.

The latest accounts report the treacherous Modoes to have escaped from the Lava Beds to the mountains.

A son of D. H. Hill, late a contederate general, has been appointed a cadet at West Point.

Cant. Jack of the Lava Beds wears the stolen uniform of the brave dead Cap-

The gallows looms up more clearly every day in Stoke's future. He says he will be hung before he will ask Gov. Dix for a commutation of sentence to imprisonment for life.

The nephew of the late Thaddeus Stevens having failed to comply with the conditions of his will relative to abstaining from intoxicating-drinks, the executors are about to apply the residue of his estate, estimated variously from \$50,000 to \$100,000, to the founding of the Orphans' Home in Lancaster, Penn., designed by him in case of such failure. The will provides that no preference shall be shown in respect of race, religion, or color in admission or treatment, and that all dress and eat at the same table.

EXECUTION OF NIXON.—New York May 19.—Nixon, the Murderer of Chas. H. Phifer, was hanged this morning.-The doomed man after taking a farewell of his family and friends last evening, ate a harty supper and remarked to his keeper: "This is my last night on earth, and | ted by Rev. S. W. Owen, of Hagerstown. I have done what I never did before take two cups of coffee. He then prayed with Father Duranguet, the prison chaplain, and fell asleep at twelve o'clock A M. and having dressed, attended mass read by Father Duranguet, and received the sacrament according to the Roman Catholic Church. The only words after were. "My Saviour was crucified-this is nothing."

evening to take a last farewell. Nixon at first talked with her in a business-like manner, sought to stem the tide of grief that filled her to overflowing, and to console her by his own cheerfullness and complete resignation. He pictured to her his previous life, the many troubles he had caused her, the bad husband he had been, and tried to convince her that she would, as he expressed it, "be better off' without him." He told her of his perfect resignation to his fate, saying he was ready and willing to die, as he did not be future conduct, and gave the sorrowstrickup their three children. To the evil associatious of his youth he attributed his disgraceful doom. He hoped his children would be brought up in a different and better way and then he had no fear for their after life. They talked in this manner for nearly two hours, and then the time for the final farewell came.-Nixon then, for the first time during the interview, was overpowered. But quickly rallied, and resumed his cheerful and resigned manner. The unfortunate man. however, as his wife tottered through the corrider, could not suppress the sigh that up her physical courage until she got to the Warden's Office, and then she faintafter some time she summoned up sufficient courage to walk home. The time of ing well at last accounts. the final parting was 9 o'clock.

Two neatly dressed women, reprecenting themselves mother and daughter, and both giving the name of Elizabeth Warner, were arrested in Baltimore on Monday last, having been detected in pedition. After the women were lodged in fail the detectives repaired to their resver \$2,000, some of which were identified by Messrs. Geo. W. Webb and Joel Gut- to light and not go unwhipped of justice, the annual Borough Statement appears man as being their property. Among the collection were 50 pairs of shoes, 100 pairs of gloves, 25 bonnets, 10 handsome gold chains, 8 bracelets, a gold locket, some thirty or forty bottles of fine perfumery, and an extensive assortment of gold rings, studs, sleeve buttons, fine camel's hair umbrellas, silk mantillas, &c.

A FAST YOUNG MAN, -- A young man died recently in this city, whose case might conduct for years was so exemplary as to secure for him the esteem and friendship of a large circle of friends, but in an unfortunate hour for him, a relative died, leaving him a fortune of twelve thousand dollars. From that moment he was a ruined man. He lost his relish for honest industry, fell into bad company, con- Lads from 14 to 15 years of age who thus tracted evil habits, and after squandering his substance in riotous living, except a few hundred dollars, he brought himself to the grave in less than eight months from the time he fell heir to the fortune. -Raltimore American,

John J. Tritch, an old citizen of law. Hagerstown, died on Monday a week, aged about 76 years.

Local Rews.

See new advertisements.

Wanted-A few barrels of corn on

Men. An account of the Kansas horror on first page.

Westminster (Md.) jail contains but one prisoner.

Messrs. Amberson, Benedict & Co. will this week receive their second supply of new goods.

PREACHING.—River Brethren preaching in the M. E. Church this (Thursday) evening. A strange brother will officiate.

In a very short time the "Paper Man" will make his customary call thro' the bank for \$120.00. Slow coaches, "antie up."

Preaching in the Methodist Church next Sabbath morning by Rev. Dr. Mitch-Communion immediately after ser-

Attention is called to the sale of personal property by John F. Hess & Julia A. Greenawalt in our advertising col-

There are strange people in the world, but the strangest of all are those that imagine a printer can subsist and the inmates shall wear the same style of furnish material, paper, labor, etc. for half dozen or more years without the least compensation.

COMMUNION.—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning next. Preparatory services at 2 o'clock on Saturday. The Pastor will be assis-

The colored man named Geo. Thomas, who performed the astonishing feat in this place a couple of years since, of shifting his heart from one portion of his body to another, is now said to be rusticating in the Albany Penitentiarv.

APOPLECTIC ATTACK.—On Saturday morning last Mrs. Price, wife of Mr. John Price Sen. of this town, was suddenly Nixon's wife called early Thursday stricken down with apoplexy, and for some time her life was despaired of, but at last accounts her situation was much improved.

> A horse died near Hagerstown the other day from eating wild cherry leaves, which are said to contain a quantity of God who took the trouble of making him Prusic Acid. Peach leaves contain a for a better fate. large amount of the same poison and young cattle are known to have been killed by eating freely of them. So says the Hagerstown Daily.

Maker. He then advised her as to her the property of Mrs. Esther Wallace, of the lad in company with several other county treasury of the county in which this place. It bears the imprint on the children while playing on the turn-table the suit is cried, en woman directions how she should bring | title page: "Glasgow, 1678," thus mak- of the Chicago and R. I. Railroad, became

> Religious services were held in Price's Church, (Tunker) near this place during Monday and Tuesday of this week. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered on Monday evening. We understand the meetings were largely attended and good order prevailed among the spectators.

AN ACCIDENT.—A young man named Jonn Fermwalt met with a serious accident on Saturday afternoon last. He was assisting Andrew Wilson to raise a log comes from remorse. Mrs. Nixon kent to the back building of Daniel Berlin. when by some mishap the log suddenly fell striking him on the head and shouled away. Restoratives were applied, and der, severely cutting and bruising him.-For a time he was insensible, but was do-

ROBBERY.-A strange kind of theft was committed in this town on Thursday night last. A room in the house of Mr. James A. Fisher was entered through one of the windows, and a feather bed, counter-pane, Treasurer. S. B. Rinehart; Assessor, Thos. sheets, bolsters, pillows, etc. was stolen.stealing jewelry while on a shopping ex- | The thieves-for it appears there was more than one-left only the mattrass behind. Mr. F. informs us that he cannot replace idence, 269 Dallas street, where they found | the stolen goods for a less sum than \$60a quantity of valuable good, valued at o. | 00. So far there is no clue to the guilty party, but we trust they may yet be bro't

THE GREATEST BOOK OF THE AGE. "The Uncivilized Races of Men in all countries of the World," being a comprehensive account of their manners and customs, and of their physical, social, mental, moral and religious characteristics, by the Rev. J. G. Wood, M. A., F. shawls, dress goods, stockings, parasols, L.S. 500 engravings, 1500 super royal octavo pages in two volumes or two volumes in one. Any person in Washington township, Pa., or Washington counwell serve as a warning to others. His | ty, Md., desiring a copy before the agent calls upon them can get it by addressing D. M. Hoover, agent, Ringgold, Md.

ILLEBRED BOYS.—We understand the conduct of some boys during services in the Brethren Church in this place on Tuesday evening last was very unbecoming.-Such annoyances should not be tolerated. seek to intrude upon this congregation or any other in town should be promptly lodged in the "Lock Up." If they have never been taught to respect the rights of others, they should be required to atone

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.-The ollowing transfers of real estate were filcounty, during April:

Isaac Fox to Daniel Baker, 143 acres neat measure, and 13 acres and 120 perches of land in Washington twp., for \$17,-

16 perches of land, in Quincy two., for \$50. Samuel B. Rinehart to Rev. Jos. F. Rohrer, the undivided one half interest

n a house and lot of ground, in Waynes boro, for \$375. Wm. Logue to Earnest Cramer, 4 ac-

es and 106 perches of land, in Quincy township, for \$2,500. David G. Grove to Eliza Weltv. 45

acres and 74 perches of land, in Washington township, for \$1,500. Helen Brotherton to Waynesboro School District, 1 acre of land, for \$3,000.

Jerome Beaver to P. Fahrney, Bro. k Co. Stone Tavern House and Stable, in Waynesboro, for \$5,000. Peter Rouser to Henry Craiger, tract of land in Pikesville, Washington town-

ship, for \$70. Alexander Hamilton to Charles West, acre and 36 perchas of land, in Washngton twp., for \$122,50.

M. Heintzleman, Adm'r to John Freidey, 50 acres of land, in Quincy twp., for

SLAVING FOR MONEY.—We pity the his energies in the accumulation of riches, which, when amassed, he will have lost the capacity to enjoy. He finds himself fense is \$10,000, for the third \$20,000, at the end of his labor, a guest at his own and for every subsequent offense \$20,000. feast, without an appetite for its dainties The wine of his life is wasted, and noth- to be a violation of the provisions of the pathies of his heart have been choked by of action, with like penalties. "Unjust the inexorable spirit of avarice, and they cannot be resucitated. The fountain head ing, collecting or receiving for the trans of his enthusiasm is sealed; he looks at portation of any passenger or freight of all things in nature and in art with the any description for any distance within eye of calculation; hard matter of fact is the State, the same or a greater amount of the only pabulum his mind can feed on: the elastic spring of impulse—the poetry of existence is gone. The only rational way to live is to mix labor with enjoyment—a streak of fat and a streak of lean. There is nothing like a streaky lifea pleasant mixture of thankfulness, love, jallity, and repose. The man who slaves for riches makes a poor return to that service. It is provided, in addition, that

Gordon, son of Major D. S. Gordon, from fee to be fixed by the court. It is made the Leavenworth Daily Times of the 7th the duty of railway commissioners to in-AN OLD BOOK.—We were shown. the inst. It appears the Major and his fami-stitute and prosecute suits, and they may ing the book almost two hundred years old. fastened in the table, and received injuries from which he died the same evening at from which he died the same evening at 8 o'clock. Master Frank was a bright ably accounted for, that men run wrong boy, and the accident says the Times caused a deep feeling of sorrow throughout the neighborhood. Several weeks since the Maj. was on a visit to his friends in this region who will receive the intelli-

> feelings of sorrow and regret. The deceased was aged about 11 years.

NEW TOWN COUNCIL ORGANIZED.-On last Thursday evening the follow-Dock, George Middour, Jason Bell and W. A. Reid-met in the Council Room ministered by H. M. Sibbett, J. P.

Samuel Rider was chosen President of the Council and A. B. Stoler, Secretary. the following officers were chosen, viz:-Robinson; Collector, Wm. F. Horner;

Supervisor, Jacob Crouse.

evening, 23d inst., at 7 o'clock. the first time in the history of our town, a copy for publication,

S. M. Pettengill & Co., who commenced business as advertising agents nearly twenty-five years ago, are still vigorously carrying on a large business .-Their offices in Boston, New York and again and the proper stimulants made use at \$9.75. Philadelphia are all doing a successful of. Be of a good, humble, cheerful spirit, and heavy business. This firm has established with newspapers and advertisers, a high reputation for fair dealing and promptness, We would recommend all who want to advertise on an extensive scale, to send their orders to them.

-Weather prophets predict a hot som- merely give this as an illustration of the present incumbent. He now seeks to take sales at 6a8 cents. Hogs lower; sales at value of advertising.

The June Number of that timehonored monthly, The Phrenological Joured for record in the office of A. A. Skin- nal, maintains its charter for excellence and costs for building a fire under a rat ner; Register and Recorder of Franklin and progression. Its long table of con-trap in which a rat had been caught, and M H Stoner for stone interesting, and edifying-witness-The in order, as he alleges in his defence, to na Exhibition; Empress Elizabeth of Austria: Socialism in America, an account John Monn to Jacob Pass, 4 acres and of the different Communities, from the cruelty to animals was the prosecutor. earliest; One Kind of Ghosts; Emily Faithfull and her Mission: Born to be Hanged, with life-like illustrations; A Neighbor of Mine-a good story, Respiration, or How to Breathe; The late Justus Von Liebig; Giving While Living good advice; The Science of Music-a necessary branch of education; The Lady and the Crossing-Sweeper, an illustrated Poem; Books for all Minds, etc. This valuable Journal will commence its fiftyseventh volume with the July number.-Subscription price, \$3,00 a year, or on trial \$1.50 for six months. 30 cents single number S. R. Wells, New York.

> Lamp chimneys boiled in hot wa ter will not break, unless you fling a flat iron at them, and, an exchange says, even then won't if you don't hit them.

The Governor of Illinois has signed the railway bill, and its provisions will go into effect on the first of July next .-By this act, "more than a fair and reason able rate of toll or compensation" is de clared to be "extortion," punishable, for the first offense, by a fine of not less than be by a jury. The fine for the second of-"Unjust discrimination" is also declared ing remains but the lees. The warm sym- act, and is punishable, in the same form discrimination" is defined as the "chargtoll than is at the same time charged, collected or received for the transportation, like quantity of freight of the same class over a greater distance of the same railway;" and so on, specifying all the modes by which railways now charge, collect and receive an equal or greater sum for less the party suffering from acts of "extorcover, in any form of action, three times SAD ACCIDENT.—We gather the par- the amount of damages sustained, with ticulars of the sudden death of Frank W. costs of suit, and a reasonable attorney's

> For the Village Record. Oh! What People.

ably accounted for, that men run wrong on so many subjects and entertain the vain Skunk Skins wanted. Will pay the highhope of always having the right view of things. Such men become somewhat sophistical and not unfrequently will admit of an error in order that they may lead men the more blindly on some other subgence of his sore and sudden affliction with | jects to gain unwise ends. Human forms of this nature and character may be found in every community and in every class of men. Their looks may be altogether favorable, if not in all places, yet in some; their words are beautifully arranged, if not on all occasions, yet on some especialing named persons chosen at the recent ly. But in all these unnatural states, and dence of Mr. Long, in Fayetteville, by election to serve as Councilmen for the at the same time not original, the horns ensuing year, viz :- Samuel Rider, Peter and long ears betray themselves. Actions | LER, to Miss Susan Mentzer, all of Fayand deeds, daily occupations, reveal the etteville, Pa. secret for a long time hidden. Self-esteem, pride, and conceit may then plainly and were qualified. Oath of office ad manifest itself. Here, then, is the theo rem to the preceeding. It now becomes indemonstrable theoretical judgment.-Why will such characters feel wronged when a person imitates their actions.-At a meeting held on Friday evening, They think not that it is necessary to improve on the past. Whether laws of po iteness are carried out or not to the full extent to accomplish desired ends, matters not. Etiquette is no longer observed. The more trouble they can make to their Council adjourned to meet on Friday fellow-men, the more it carries out their whims and fancies. They in that way become oderiferous, if not a bore and hatred BOROUGH STATEMENT.—This week, for to society in general. Companions they seek not, for they have none to seek. In consequence they hold a man a fool and imagine error to gild his path. They in print. This public exhibit of the re-spurn every man who may go the same ceipts, expenditures, etc. for the last year way they do, for fear he may reach the will doubtless be read with interest by goal they are striving for, and which they could not yet reach. They sneer at tax-payers generally. As the retiring and scorn him who has not the same idea conneil have dispensed with the fogy meth- about things they have. They are wise od of plastering a few written copies of in their own conceit. One man of such a the Statement on bar-room walls, etc. nature can not carry out his own ends in we propose to go a step further and pubwe propose to go a step further and publish from time to time the proceedings of such men becomes great. (We might add the Council meetings. A member of the their literary attainments.) Naturally Council has kindly consented to furnish it is in their sphere. In order that due honor be paid to old Noah, words are used merely to blind the conversant, although they do not express the meaning. Nerv ous characters are to be pitied, for a crash of thunder or a report of a gun has almost a deathning effect. Fear often overcomes men, but it must be gained back

> Arkansas is again convulsed with the war of factions. The Governor has bright Western at 52 cents. entrenched himself at the capitol and is apossession of the office vi et armis.

REM VIDISSE.

loving your neighbor as yourself.

CRUELTY TO A RAT.—A negro hostler n Lancaster city last week was fined \$10 tents discloses a freightage at once timely, when the hair was burned off he let it go, Baron of Schwartz-Senborn, and the Vien- frighten all others of its species from the J Zimmerman remov premises. Costs and fine amounted to \$15,84. The agent for the provention of

> Now is the time for Supervisors to attend to preparing the roads. Roads made in the Spring are much better than when the work is done in the Fall.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Cassimere suit trimed for the small um of five dollars and a half at Price & Hoeflich's. may 22-2t Price & Hoeflich are now in the

city purchasing their second supply of Spring and Summer Goods. HAMS.—Another tierce of those choice

Sugar Cured Hams just received at Reid's An instantaneous polish, the best dressing for ladies shoes sold at Amberson

& Brackbill's Drug and Book Store. FOR RENT.—Two pleasant rooms on Church street. Enquire of the Printer,

Lost.—A gentlemen's breast-pin with blue set was lost in Waynesboro' on Friday evening last. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.

PAR EXCELLENCE.—All lovers of fresh man (says an exchange) who wears out \$1,000, nor more than \$5,000, to be re- fish pronounce Bass—the best. They can covered in an action of debt, the trial to be had fresh in ice this (Thursday) afternoon at REID'S GROCERY.

> The Book of Worship adopted by the Lutheran Church for sale at Amberson & Brackbill's Drug and Book Store.

GARDEN PLANTS,-L will be prepared to furnish Beet, Cabbage, Tomato, Sweetpo tatoe Plants of the choicest varieties. P. GEISER

SPRING AND SUMMER HATS, 1873.-We are now just opening a complete line of Spring and Summer Hats, no end to variety and cheaper than the cheapest, the most complete line of Straw Hats ever offered at prices that will please all, call and see, at in the same direction, of any passenger or | Updegraff's Hat Store, opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown, Md.

LADIES GLOVES, MITTS, UMBRELLAS, PARASOIS AND SATCHELS.—We have all kinds of Gloves and Mitts for ladies wear of our own make. Alse our own importation of French Kid Gloves, One Dollar Kid Gloves in all colors, which we can recommend as tion" or "unjust discrimination" may rethe best Dollar Kid Glove in the market. also new styles of Parasols, Sun Umbrellas and Ladies Satchels, at Updegraff's Hat Store, opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. may 1-6t

NEW SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES FOR 1873.—Gents Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Cuff and lieve he would ever again, if he got out to other day, a hook bearing the title "Christ, ly were on a visit to their friends at Leave employ counsel to assist the Attorney Gen- | Sleeve Buttons, Ties, Bows, Handkerchiefs, the world, be so well prepared to meet his The Way, and The Truth, and the Life," enworth. On the evening of the 6th inst. eral. All fines are to be paid into the Suspenders, Stockings, Shirt Fronts, Dick-.eys, Studs, Canes, Umbrellas, Pocket Books Hand Trunks, Satohels, Buggy Spreads, Horses Covers, Dusters, &c., &c., at Updegraff's Hat, Glove and Fur Factory, opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md.

may 1-0t est cash price at Updegraff's Glove and Fur Factory, opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. Feb 20-3m.

FLOWER PLANTS.—Persons wanting flower plants, roses and all other varieties can be supplied by calling at the store of may 15-tf P. Geiser.

MARRIAGES. On the evening of the 13th, at the resi-

On the 8th inst., by Rev. J. E. Honeycutt. Mr. GEO. Pugh to Miss Mary C. McGinley both of Letterkenny Twp., this County. On the 29th ult., at the residence of the

brides parents, by Bishop Henry Nice, Mr. HENRY B. BURKHOLDER, of Franklin County, Pa., to Miss Martha R. EBERSOLE, of Whiteside Co., Ill. On the 14th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. J. S. Gordon, Mr. Wm. J. PARK, to Miss CARRIE S.

SKINNER, all of Fannettsburg, Pa. DEATHS.

Near Cavetown Md., April 25th, hemorhage of the heart, ELIZABETH BEARD. consort of Nicholas Beard, aged 67 years, 8 months and 26 days. On the 9th of April, of paralysis at his

residence on the Manor, in Washington

Co. Md., CHARLES DELLINGER, in the 63d year of his age. MARKETS. WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.)

 $\mathbf{EGGS....}$ POTATOES. A PPLES—Green......50 HARD SOAP.....

FLOUR.—Super at \$5.50@6; Common Extra \$6.25; prime do. at \$7.40; Family at \$8(@8.25; do. at \$8.87½, and choice do WHEAT .- Fair to prime red at 185@

BALTIMORE, May 12, 1873.

always taking the right course of things, 200 cents, and prime to choice amber at 208@212 cents. CORN.—Southern white sold at 69@70 cents. Yellow at 64@65 cents. OATS.—Sales Southern at 53@55 cents;

RyE.—Sales prime Western at 101 waiting an attack from the friends of the cents, and common to fair at 90@95 cents. A gentleman advertised for a wife Lieutenant Governor, who claims to have Extra Pennsylvania and Western steers PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, May 19 .for their misconduct through process of and received answers from 5,977 husbands been elected to the office of Governor, but 71271 cents; fair to good 6127 cents saying that he could have theirs. We was counted out by the partisans of the common 5a6 cents. Sheep in fair demand

STATEMENT OF THE COUNCIL OF the Borough of Waynesboro', from May 1872 to May 9 1873 LIST OF DRAFTS ISSUED

North Street, Peter Long breaking \$ 14 35 1 20 stone North St.. 2 10 ing nuisances, D M Good, jr. services at election, C C Rhoyual services 1 00 1 00

Thos. Robinson services at election, W A Reid services at F.Forthman sundries, Jos. Douglas services opening Streets and alleys,

Breneman removing nuisances, H Snider serv. supv'r H Dowlin breaking stone West St. John Null breaking stone West St.

J. Breneman 1 month Police duty, C and W L Burket breaking stone J Null breaking stone H Peters " W L Burket " H Dowlin L C Burket "

H Snider J M Ervin quarrying 182 perch stone W L'Burket breaking

D Stoops break, stone D Cordell Dowlin H Peters

E Diffendarfer on contract pik'g S. St. E Hess repair'g alley J Beckner break, stone Strickler's cross'g H Snider 308 perch of

stone, and hauling 182 perches Diffendarfer contract M H Stoner break, stone H Snider work and ser-

vices supervisor M Ervin for stone nuisances E Diffendarfer con'tr Breneman 3 months

A B Stoler Surveying E Diffendarfer build'g bridge and filling South St., &c. B Hamilton assess's and sect'v's sal. &c E Diffendarfer contr'et Rider work on Me

H Snider services, &c. E Diffendarfer contr'ct Folice M Walker rent hog per A E Waynant adm'r of estate Geo Bender for costs of Burgess W G Smith and A

chanic St. crossing

S Bonbrake for fast driving lex Hamilton stone Breneman 21 months Police Breneman burying

nuisances W I Bickle councilman Diffendarfer con'tr V F Grove councilman W G Smith puting in glass at Hall, &c Public Pump

H M Sibbett services at election, swear'g officers, &c. W'F Horner State and county tax & serv-

ing notices, &c G W McGinley repairalley at Snively's E Diffendarfer repair-

F Forthman glass and putty Waynesboro Manufac-turing Co., stakes H Lesher attend'g cl'k H C Funk inst on d'f't G W McGinley services as councilman

F Forthman services , as councilman A D Morganthall setvices, councilman A D Morganthall services secretary WF Horner 4 per ct col-

lecting \$1,557,60 J W Miller sundries 62 31 6 10 W F Horner exonera-10 45 Total amount issued \$2,600,58 Am't of Tax Duplicate \$1,568,60 Paid to Treasurer

Am't in Col'tor's hands TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. Amount rec'd from former Treasurer Note collected Interest Five per ct. Divid'ds on 161 shares of Waynesboro and Maryl'd State Line

Am't rec'd of Collector " of Beaver & Jacobs for rent Am't rec'd of A Leeds for engine Am't rec'd of Burgess for sundries Am't borrowed

Am't of drafts paid by Treasurer Am't of int. on drafts \$2,329,01 47 13,05 \$2,342,53 RECAPITULATION.

Amount of drafts out-stand'g May 2, '72 Am't of drafts issued \$ 249,70 since May 2, '72 2,600,58 \$2,850,28 Total ess am't canceled by 2,329,01 Drafts outstand'g pay-

\$521 27 Notes outstand'g pay-200 00 Contract for piking & Grading S. St. Less am't pd. by drafts Balance Total liabilities Lessam't in collector's

\$512 7 \$1,233,98 \$18,62

13,05 \$31,67

INAVAILABLE ASSETS. Town Hall, 16] shar's Waynesboro Turnpike Co. sto'k par value \$50 per share

Total assets

40 00

21 70

279 27

250 00 7 14

80 75 24 83

250 00

6,50

200 77

250 00

4 00

10,70

1 80

35 00 12 37

5 00

5 00

5 00

13 33

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200_00

\$2,342,53

BOOTS,

825 \$3,825 ess outstanding drafts and notes payable 1,202,31

\$2,622,69 W. F. GROVE. A. D. MORGANTHALL, Pres't Council. Secretary. May 22.

PUBLIC SALE

THE undersigned will sell at Public Sale THE undersigned will sen at Fudic Sale at the late residence of Henry G. Green-awalt, dec'd, in Quincy township, one-half mile west of Mt. Hope, at Oak Hill School House, ON FRIDAY THE 30TH OF MAY, 1873, the following property, to wit:

TWO HEAD HORSES,

both five years old, one a good leader; 1 Milch Cow; 1 two-horse Wagon, 1 Fallingtop Buggy; 1 set of Harness, 1 set of Plow Gears nearly new, 2 collars, 1 bridle, 1 pair new breast chains, 1 two-horse plow, 1 har-row, double and single trees, 1 riding sad-dle, 1 new sleigh basket, 1 rifle, lot of brick, 975 shingles, 1 well rope, 3 ladders, 2 grain bags, 2 barrels, a lot of iron, 1 peice sheet iron, 1 pick; 35 bus. Oats,

75 BUSHELS OF CORN. more or less, 30 Barrels of Corn, and other articles not necessary to mention. Sale to-commence at 1 o'clock on said day when a credit of 7 months will be given on all their notes with approved security.

JOHN F. HESS,

JULIA A. GREENAWALT,

may 22-2t

SWEET POTATO PLANTS. The subscriber wishes to inform his customers and the public generally that he has all the leading varieties of Sweet Potato Plants, including the Southern Queen for sale at his hot beds, 4 of a mile North-east of Waynesboro'.

D. S. LESHER. may 22-3t

Sweet Potato Plants.

The subscriber has now ready for market the different varieties of Sweet Potato Plants including red and yellow. BENJ. F. FRANTZ.

POTOMAC HERRING—New and bright in barrels just received. may 22-tf W. A. REID.

PUBLIC-SALE.

VILL be sold at Public Sale at the resi-V dence of the subscriber, on the farm of H. C. Funk, on the turnpike, I mile West of Waynesboro', on the 24th inst., the following property, to wit:

1 EXTRA MILCH COW 4 head of Hogs; 4 Bedsteads, 2 Featherbeds and Badding, Safe, 1 corner Cupboard, 2 Walnut Tables, 1 Sink, 1 Kitchen Table, 1 Bureau, 1 twenty-four hour Clock, 1 Doughtray, 2 sets Chairs, 2 Rocking Chairs, 27 yards new Carpet,

ONE COOKING STOVE and fixtures, 1 Ten-plate Stove, 1 Iron Ket-

tle, 2 Smoothing Irons, Tin and Crockery Ware, 1 barrel vinegar, 6 bushels potatoes, wate, I barrier vinegat, o bishels polatoes, I wine cooler, Queenware and Glassware, 2 double-bitted axes, I pole axe, wood saw, I full set Blasting Tools, I well bucket, 3 tubs, I Sewing Machine, I Churn, I Ice-Cream Freezer, I doz. Chickens,

BACON AND LARD by the pound, and many other articles not 9 25 at 1 o'clock on said day when terms will be

made known by

JACOB F. LOHMAN,

may 15-ts

G. V. Mong, auct.

1873. 1873.

J.W.MILLER&CO

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