

The grain sales of Chicago amount to about \$100,000,000 yearly.

In June 39,160 immigrants arrived in New York.

Saratoga has thirty-six inches per year on the top.

Germany paid the United States a high compliment recently by investing in \$10,000,000 of its five per cent. bonds.

The late Jesse R. Grant bequeathed his entire estate, about \$75,000, to his three daughters, he left nothing to the President.

It is said that whiskey and stale vegetables have killed more people in Nashville and Memphis than the thing they call cholera.

William H. Bell, the colored boy who defended Seward when Payne attempted to assassinate him, graduated at Lincoln University a few days ago.

Young Walworth, the paricide, is to be chief clerk of the stock department of the shoe shop at Sing Sing State Prison, to which he has been sentenced for life.

There were 250 arrests made in Baltimore city on the 4th, for shooting off fire crackers and other fireworks. The fine and costs in each case amounted to \$2.40.

A colored boy at Smyrna, in Carteret County, N. C., went out into the field to work with his hoe, and failed to put in an appearance at the usual hour. He was sent after, and when found was dead, with a rattlesnake coiled around his body, the snake still biting him.

Young Walworth has been sent to Sing Sing, along with a batch of other prisoners. He took formal leave of his friends and relations on Monday, in the presence of the Warden of the toms and one or two other officials, who are required to be in the cell on such occasions. All expectation that the Governor will pardon him has been abandoned by his counsel.

The Lancaster Intelligencer says that Mr. Abraham Martin, residing near Montgomery, in Upper Leacock township, while eating dinner on last Saturday, was choked to death by getting some food in his throat. Deceased was of intemperate habits, and we understand was under the influence of liquor at the time of the unfortunate occurrence.

A young boot black, named Price, at Myerstown, on the Lebanon Valley Railroad, recently drew a prize of \$4,320.80 in the Shenandoah Lottery. This should not induce any other boot black to try his hand with the hope of similar luck, as ten thousand boot blacks might try it in all the lotteries for twenty years to come and be out of pocket instead.

On the 4th of July interesting ceremonies took place in the Park, Philadelphia, in connection with the transfer to the National Centennial Commissioners of that portion of the Park set apart for the Centennial Exhibition in 1876. President Grant being unable to attend, was represented by members of the Cabinet, and has issued a proclamation, announcing to the representatives of foreign governments the purpose to hold a grand International Exhibition in Philadelphia in 1876, and inviting the co-operation of the industries of the world. The exhibition will open in April and close in October.

Two frightful tragedies occurred on Monday. A young man named John Frazier, a resident of Wheeling, cloped with a foolish young girl aged seventeen took her to Pittsburg and then to Harmony, Pa., where he engaged lodgings at a hotel. The telegraph gives us no details, but the plain facts are horrible enough. The jealous fanatic sent a pistol ball crashing through the poor girl's head as she lay in bed, and another shot went through his own distempored brain and put an end to his existence. Another senseless youth named David Nesbitt shot a young lady at Lindsay, Canada West, because she refused to accept his attentions. This murder did not complete the tragedy by killing himself.

There are two astonishing young brothers in a Massachusetts town, aged respectively 22 and 21, who are intelligent, who comprehend all that is said to them, but who cannot and never could speak the English language. They talk to each other in strange and outlandish tongue which they alone understand, and which no other people has ever been heard to use except, it is said, a so called "medium," who speaks in it only when under the "mysterious." There is a briny odor as of fish about this strange story.

Left Home.—On Saturday, June 21st, Henry, son of Theodore Wachtman. He is about 12 years of age, had on a cap and dark clothes. His hair was light, and face freckled. Speaks English and German. Any information concerning his whereabouts may be sent to the Telegraph office, Harrisburg, Pa. Exchanges please copy.

Editor says the Bedford Springs will be purchased at the end of this season for \$350,000, by the Pennsylvania railroad company.

LA MOUNTAINE'S TERRIBLE DEATH.

The following details of the death of the aeronaut, La Montaine, at Ionia, Michigan, are printed in the Chicago Times of Monday:

A heavy squall of wind delayed the ascension for three hours, but at the end of that time the air became perfectly calm. Under the direction of the professor the balloon was got into position, and its inflation commenced. The canvas was soon filled and loomed up nearly seventy-five feet high. The basket was a willow one, of a size sufficient to hold one person comfortably. It was attached to the balloon by six or eight long ropes, which were fastened at the top to a round piece of wood, some two or three feet in diameter. The ropes were in no manner fastened together between the top and the basket. As each piece was one hundred feet long, it seemed even to the inexperienced eye that there should have been some webbing or net work, at least, over the bag, or bulge of the canvass. It was also noticed that the ropes were unevenly distributed, three or four in a comparative cluster leaving the other strands far apart. Everything being in readiness, the words, "Let her go," were given, and the air-ship darted up with great rapidity, while the daring aeronaut waved his hat to the uneasy, uncertain multitude who almost breathlessly and in silence watched his flight. Immediately upon leaving the ground the mouth of the canvass, began to flap around with great violence. When fully a half mile from the earth, and when the whole structure looked no larger than a hogshead, the balloon slipped between the ropes and was instantly inverted. The car and its occupant dropped like a shot, and when the ropes were pulled taut the round piece of wood before alluded to was torn from the canvass. With the most terrific velocity the unfortunate man descended, clinging to the basket. That he was conscious was evident from his struggles. With all the intensity of a life with but one chance, he strove to raise the basket above him, evidently hoping to use it as a parachute. He succeeded in his object, but when about one hundred feet high he lessed his hold, folded his hands and arms before his face, and his feet first struck the ground with a dull heavy thud. Then ensued a panic and uproar in the crowded multitude which is indescribable. Women fainted; strong men wept, and, to add to the confusion, the canvass came flying over the crowd like a huge bird. Some one cried out to get from the way as it would fall with a crushing force. Then the cry was taken up, and a general rush was made for safety, in which many were more or less injured. La Montaine was crushed to a literal pulp. Not a sign of motion or life was visible when he was reached. A medical examination disclosed the fact that hardly a whole bone was left. Many were ground and splintered to powder. His jaws fell upon his arms and were pulverized. The blood spouted from his mouth and ears. The corpse was laid out, and placed on the public square, where it was viewed by thousands during the afternoon, and was sent to his home at Brooklyn, N. J., on the following day.

KILLING NO MURDER.—The Walworth case seems to establish in the opinion of some people (says the Phila. Inquirer) a principle of very wide application. Walworth's only excuse could have been that he murdered his father in order to prevent the latter from murdering his mother. The father had done nothing more than threaten, although those threats were made in a most brutal and indecent way. The senior Walworth had really done nothing in execution of his threats, which might have been considered bombast. He was not killed by his son's flagrant delict; but on the theory that thereafter he might commit the crime. A principle like this would justify many murders, upon the assumption that the person killed might commit murder some time thereafter if he should have been allowed to live.

This doctrine seems to have got out as far as West Virginia, and prevails in Wheeling. In that place last week a man was killed by another, they being rivals to the hand of a certain lady. The person who was killed is said to have had letters upon his body, in which he declared that he would kill the lady and then kill himself. He did not attempt the first crime, and was relieved of the necessity of committing suicide by his enemy. The latter, a West Virginia coroner's jury says, was fully justified in killing the man, because that man might have intended to kill somebody else. Doctrines like these are the most modern improvement in the art of "making killing no murder."

The remains of about 350 Confederate soldiers from the battle-field of Gettysburg were recently taken to Baltimore over the Northern Central railway. Nearly all the dead were destined for Richmond. These remains (with the exception of a few to be brought on next fall) comprise the remnant of the Confederate dead at Gettysburg, the entire number buried there having been about 3,400.

Science, it is said, has concluded that the cholera is only propagated, where uncleanliness prevails, by the excremental fluids of persons afflicted with the disease. The free, prompt and thorough use of disinfectants will stamp it out. It can make no headway against cleanliness, coppers and carbolic acid.

Local News is scarce this week. Harvest is over. Our town is in a healthy condition. The Houses on the Mountain are in full blast. Early potatoes are now in market. The crop is said to be a very fine one. The most liberally patronized persons just now are the vendors of ice cream. Farmers in this region, generally, have finished the work of housing and stacking grain. The article on first page with the caption—"Is Free Banking Dangerous"—is published by request.

CAMP MEETING.—The United Brethren in Christ, of Altodale and Greencastle stations, will hold a camp meeting, near Marion, commencing August 28th. Rev. W. N. Geddes, formerly Pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place, has been elected Professor of Mathematics in Hanover College Ind. Rev. H. W. Hibshman, Pastor of the Reformed Church in this place, does not accept the call from the Shippensburg charge, as his many warm friends here are not willing to give him up. The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church, next Sabbath. Services on Saturday morning and evening. The Rev. Dr. Thos. Creigh, of Mercersburg, is expected to assist the Pastor, on the occasion.

PUBLIC SALE.—We call special attention to the personal property advertised for sale in to-day's paper by M. H. Jacobs, administrator of David Jacobs, deceased. We call special attention to assignee's sale of buggies, carriages, etc. by Geo. Middour, in to-day's paper. They are mostly new and put up in good style and of the best material. Bustles are at last out of date, and the more slender and willowly the figure can be made with easy flowing skirts from the bod down, the more stylish. We don't believe all the females in this section are aware of this fact.

APPOINTED.—Hon. John Cessna has nominated Mr. George D. Shively, son of Peter Shively, Esq., of Fairfield, as a Cadet at West point for the Seventeenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania. The examination will take place in August. CANNED FRUITS.—It will be seen that our neighbor Reid has now a full line of the different kinds of canned fruits, which persons can get as cheap if not cheaper than by purchasing and preparing the articles. He has made arrangements by which he will be regularly supplied. FINE WHEAT.—Several stalks of bearded wheat taken from a field of Mr. Geo. J. Balesky, has been left at this office. The heads are from six to seven inches long and well filled. We understand Mr. B's crop was one of the finest harvested for years. The attention of our worthy Council is again called to the condition of our town alleys, or some of them at least.—Could not arrangements be made with some near-at-hand farmer to cleanse them at least once in twelve months? As a compost it would equal the best barn-yard manure. Other accumulations of rubbish should be removed by the parties depositing it in alleys or they should be required to pay a fine. The examination in the public schools, last week, closed with a trial of Prof. Bentz's class in Geometry, which passed a very thorough and satisfactory examination, creditable alike to teacher and pupils. At the close, Prof. B. on behalf of the scholars, presented Miss Matthews, his assistant, with a very handsome writing desk, a testimonial of their attachment to her. It was received by Miss M., with some appropriate and beautiful remarks. On Tuesday evening we had the pleasure of being present at an entertainment given by those of the pupils connected with the high school department, which by far surpassed anything of the kind before witnessed in our town. The several parts were most admirably performed and highly creditable to all concerned, a more extended notice of which we propose to give in our next issue. This (Thursday) evening a similar entertainment will be given by the same pupils. We advise a general attendance of all who can make it suit to be present.

Local News.

CALL AND SETTLE.—As another harvest season is about over we trust those of our patrons who have so long deferred a settlement of their accounts at this office—some of them promising payment from harvest to harvest for years—will not fail to give us an early call. These scattered dollars are sadly needed and we make this appeal with the expectation that all who are not lost to a sense of honor will respond in some shape. Those not within bounds can enclose Checks or P. O. Orders.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL.

Regular monthly meeting—Monday evening, 7 o'clock. All the members present.

A statement was made by two members of the Council showing the present condition of the water courses of which complaint had been made, on Leitersburg St., through lots of Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Logan. Council agreed to view the said course on Tuesday evening.

The Supervisor was directed to clean the water tables on Church St., and also on East Main Street, at the intersection of Broad street.

Messrs. W. L. Hamilton and Ezekiel Elden appeared as Committee from the School Board, and presented the request of the Board, to have measures taken to provide for pavements on South St. leading to the new School Building. Committee appointed to confer with lot owners and make report at special meeting.

A statement was made showing that certain lot owners on West end of Main St. are anxious to make pavements, and ask the Council to enforce the regulations so that all the pavements may be completed this season. On motion it was resolved that notice be issued to the lot owners to have their pavements completed or on before the 1st of October next.

The Assessor reported that the assessed value of property in the Borough is \$324,240. The tax on dogs amounts to \$20.00.

ORTHOGRAPHY IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL.—Spelling is one of the few school studies in which the teacher can report definitely in regard to the progress of his pupils. At the beginning of the term that has just closed, the teacher of the Grammar School gave his pupils a list of 20 common words to spell, corrected the papers himself, and preserved the same, without letting the scholars know what words they had missed, or giving them any idea that the same list would be spelled at the close of the term. The following is the result so far as concerns those pupils who were present at both examinations. The figures indicate the number or words missed:

Table with columns for names and dates (1872, 1873, Oct., July). Lists names like Ella Adams, Ida Beckner, Minnie Brown, etc., and their scores.

At the first examination 37 pupils were present, only one of which, Jesse Ollber, spelled every word. At the close of school 24 were present, of which number 6 were perfect, Laura Funk in addition the five named above. It is the hope of their teacher, that the scholars of the Grammar School will strive next term to present a still better record in the very important art of correct spelling. Who will try?

COMPLIMENTARY.—The Carlisle Herald, in speaking of the engine procured of Messrs. Frick & Co., of this place, says that it is a splendid piece of machinery, and that since its erection, it has given general satisfaction. The Herald continues: While on this subject it may not be amiss to say a few words relative to this manufactory where the engine was built. About 60 men are constantly employed at this establishment; every description of steam engines are built, among which are the following: horizontal engines with improved side bed, horizontal engines with box beds of different sizes and designs and upon the most approved plan, upright engines of different sizes and styles, agricultural engines, for ginning cotton, threshing grain and for farm purposes generally. Steam boilers of all sizes made on short notice.

This firm is now building engines with an improved balance slide valve for any sized engine, patented the present year, and the invention of Mr. A. O. Frick, the young gentleman who erected our engine. They are about completing a contract to build two enormous engines for the Bellefonte Iron Company, one is to be a 200 horse power and the other 150. Orders from a distance promptly filled. Address Frick & Co., Waynesboro, Franklin co., Pa.

WESTERN MD. RAILROAD EXTENSION.—A meeting of the Directors of Canton Land Company was held in New York on the 20th ult. Messrs. Chas. J. Baker, George S. Brown, S. L. M. Barlow, Wm. Butler and James H. Baker were chosen an Executive committee, with authority to issue \$5,000,000 six per cent. gold sinking fund bonds, to be secured by land sales, a portion of which is to be applied to the extension of the Western Maryland Railroad. We learn that an agent has been sent to Europe for the purpose of negotiating the bonds, and as soon as possible the railroad is to be extended to the oil regions of Pennsylvania. The several oil companies of that State are ready and willing to assist in the construction of the road so as to be free from the heavy charges of the great monopolies. We have the above from reliable sources.—Westminster Advocate.

Monday last was voted the warmest day of the season among the "store-box brigade," the mercury indicating 92° in the shade.

RECEIPTS.—The following is a list of our subscription receipts (cash and trade) for June:

Table listing names and amounts: Isaac Hershey (\$2.00), John Frick (4.00), John D. Royer (14.00), Dr. W. D. Leckler (2.00), Thos. Clingan (2.00), John Singer (2.00), Philip Morgal (2.00), A. Jacobs (1.50), D. W. Mickley (1.00), Henry J. Waddle (1.00), David Newcomer (2.00), F. J. Beard (2.00), Peter Baer (9.40), Wm. H. Shank (2.00), S. A. Stevenson (2.00), Joseph Flory (4.00), Henry Lesher, Jr. (2.00), Martin Sheeler (2.00), Geo. L. Knepper (2.00), John Ross (1.00), Daniel Row (2.00), David Fore (1.00), Geo. Sarbaugh, sen. (6.40), Jos. Oller (2.00), Isiah Sprengle (2.00), Harry Little (2.00), John Sheeler (2.00), Menoah Metz (2.00), Henry Bonbrake, Sen. (2.00), Samuel D. Gossett (2.00), Samuel Gilbert (2.00), Jos. Elden (6.00), Mrs. Susan Ridenou, (4.00), L. S. Forney (2.00), Samuel Baker (2.00), E. Elden (4.00), Hiram Henneberger (4.00), J. F. Kurtz (10.00).

A HINT TO HOUSEWIVES.—Every housewife of neat and tidy habits takes especial delight in keeping all the tin copper and iron ware of her kitchen as clear and bright as painstaking labor can make them. A pride in this direction is commendable, and always meets the smiling approval of the "tyrant man" who pays the household bills. Remember that SAPOLIO is the only thing on earth that will make an old tarnished tin pan or a rusty kettle shine as bright as new.—And by the use of Sapolio it is the quickest and easiest thing in the world to keep every utensil in a high state of polish.

[COMMUNICATED.]

HEPSIDAM, MIDSUMMER, July 10, '73.

Mr. Editor.—Your readers may wonder why the last frivolous communication, from Temperanceville of April the 3d, signed Geo. B. Johnston, was not answered sooner. The reason, why a reply, to the "yelping of an insignificant spaniel," was not immediately made at that time, was because Hepsidam was terra incognita to me. I therefore concluded to explore every nook and corner of it, wherever I thought there might be a new school bell, with the names of the Hepsidam school directors cast upon it. I saw all the school buildings in Hepsidam, was careful to examine the bells, to see how many could be found with School Board inscribed upon them. In all Hepsidam, I could not find the names of any School Directors cast on their bells, to show what school houses they had built and no such miserable egotistic inscriptions as President, Treasurer and Secretary, to designate to future generations what position they filled in the Board. I think it is therefore, not "always customary," to inscribe the names of those upon bells who are "set in authority," as the whangdoodle correspondent would have, the people believe.

In a former communication I informed your readers that Hepsidam is a horrible place, to which the whangdoodle and roaring lions have chased the "Feigned Brave Knight." Everything having been perfectly quiet along the whole line of battle, from Temperanceville where, the whangdoodle no longer, for the School Board to Waynesboro where the lion roareth; and nothing having been heard from the Hepsidam correspondent, for a long time, fears were entertained, as to his personal safety, as the country is known to be infested with many roaring lions, who try to catch their prey by their cunning. Whenever I have occasion to speak of the School Board, I would have the readers of the Record understand distinctly, that I mean no other Directors than those who are in perpetual session on the bell, issuing bonds bearing interest at seven per cent. for the people to pay.—Correspondent says "I make cowardly as usual upon the honorable Board of School Directors, like a midnight assassin," but does not say anything about the terrible assault made on some of them by the people about the last of March in broad daylight. Why did he not whine for them and speak of "crushed hopes?" for surely this was not made by one "cowardly midnight assassin" but was a popular verdict rendered by the people, declaring that those who have made a public debt of nearly two thousand dollars, shall not be members of the School Board. Be assured correspondent that the people will continue to commit such assaults until, there will be nothing left of the old Board but their famous hieroglyphics on their bell. Correspondent says there is not even a "spark of truth" in what I say. If he be a man of truth then the readers must infer, that he does not, always, act upon truthful principles, for well do they remember that he said in his notorious "whangdoodle story," that he would not deign to reply to anything I might say.—The public shall now decide whether he told the truth or not. Remember the old saying, Geo., "charity always begins at home." Make a personal application of this, and then, examine the weak links in your own composition; and you will have enough to do, for the people are the judges in this matter. "A hint to the wise is sufficient." It seems Geo. has shed many copious crocodile tears, of "mingled feelings of pity and contempt," for me; but it is natural for a certain species of creature to shed tears of pity over a man before attempting to destroy him. I am highly gratified to have the gentleman's profound sympathy; but, must remind him that, in all his attempts to justify the School Board, before the people, he has signally failed, to obtain their approval. He says, I intimate that his productions are manufactured in or about Waynesboro." It is now believed in Waynesboro and also in Hepsidam, that George does not write the so called Temperance-

ville correspondence; but only pretends to act, as a foreign correspondent, to help the Directors out of their awful bell dilemma. "Some localities have slow coaches," says Observer; but I perceive Mr. Observer that this saying is not applicable to the School Directors of Waynesboro; for surely they ride in fast coaches, having too much velocity to stop at the office of the "Village Record," and have their yearly report of the common schools of the borough printed in the paper; but went to Chambersburg. It is easy to ride in fast coaches and slight home industry when the public must bear expenses. If the people were disposed to encourage foreign, instead of home industry, and would go to Chambersburg whenever they stand in need of a physician, or when they wish to buy drugs, dry goods, furniture, and carriages, most likely the School Board would soon be compelled to tear down signs, pull up stakes, break camp and leave for Hepsidam where the School Board always patronizes the "Record." It is gratifying to know however, that the vindictive course pursued by the Board does not meet the approbation of the citizens of the borough; and neither is their white washed report satisfactory to the taxpayers; because there are too many things not itemized. The citizens abhor so many sundries without knowing what they are, and so much incidental expenses. The directors should have stated in their handbill report, how many hundred greenbacks the toads' reservoir cost them. The people would like to know how much it costs to cart dirt on a school lot at four or five dollars per day, and also how much it costs to cart it off again. The taxpayers wish to know how much it costs to put up a fence, around a school lot by a Marylander, (no workman in Waynesboro) also how much it costs to take it down and put it up a second time. These may be small items to a Board that rides in fast coaches, and amasses a school debt, so large, that the principal and interest will not be paid in twenty years. Casting the cognomen of the Directors on the bell, did not cost anything, not one farthing extra, therefore they need not itemize that. The steam heaters keep the house comfortable in July and August, but are freezers in the winter. Cost of this new enterprise, twenty-eight hundred dollars. The account of course closed to loss and incidental expenses. It is extremely gratifying to know, that the directors have provided the toad family, which belongs to the lower order of creation, with plenty of stagnant cistern water; but have entirely neglected to provide good water for the scholars who belong to the higher order of creation, and are the "noblest work of God."

A FEIGNED BRAVE KNIGHT. WANTED—New Potatoes and Apples. July 17—2w M. GEISER. The finest quality of Honey at the store of M. GEISER. July 17-2t M. GEISER'S STORE. Received another lot of Sugar Cured Hams and Chip Beef. M. GEISER. July 17-2t M. GEISER. Lemons and Oranges expected to day. July 17-1t M. GEISER. JUST RECEIVED—A full line of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. &c. at the "corner store" of George Boerner. July 17-2t M. GEISER. LIGHT SUITS.—For a cool summer suit of clothing, at the lowest possible figures, go to BOERNER'S, Southeast corner of the Diamond. July 17-2w M. GEISER. READY-MADE CLOTHING.—The readers of the Record in Waynesboro and vicinity—men and boys—are invited to call at Boerner's "corner store" and see his fine assortment of Ready-made Clothing, fresh from the Eastern markets. The new stock cannot be excelled in the county. His motto is the same: "Quick sales and reasonable profits." July 17-2w M. GEISER. REMOVAL.—The firm of Stover & Wolff will remove and open their stock of goods this (Thursday) morning in the room formerly occupied by Jerome Beaver, N. E. Cor. of the Diamond where they would respectfully invite the trade to examine their stock and low prices. They are determined to close out the stock on hand as near as possible during the summer and will therefore give great inducements to purchasers. All bills discounted for cash. June 12 STOVER & WOLFF. NOTICE.—The Wilson is the only first-class S. M. Co. that has sufficient confidence in its machines to warrant them for 5 years. Sewing Machines ordinarily become useless in from 5 to 10 years time, but owing to its correct mechanical principles, and the means employed for taking up lost motion which no other machine possesses, the Wilson is good for at least 20 years of faithful service. Having but few parts there is very little friction, and the machine runs light and quiet, doing its work to perfection. We have the fullest confidence in our machines, hence we say to every one contemplating the purchase of a Sewing Machine, try any or all the machines represented to be the best, then try the Wilson, and if it doesn't prove itself the best, you need not buy it. A. E. WATKINS, Agt., July 17-1t Under Photograph Gallery.

VICE FOR SALE.—Any person wanting an extra Blacksmith's vice will call on July 10-3t J. H. JOHNSON. FOR SALE.—An improved Singer Sewing Machine with folding top, on reasonable terms. Apply to the Printer. if DEATHS. In Alleghany city, Pa., on the 9th ult., CORA MAY, beloved daughter of Philip and M. C. Funnery, aged 3 years, 5 mos. and 21 days. Gone far from evil, All is now well, Taken from suffering, In glory to dwell. Near Middleburg, July 3, 1873, Miss ELIZABETH MILLER, in the 57th year of her age. Near Middleburg, July 6, 1873, JOHN FREDERICK, son of Mr. James McCleary, aged 16 years.

Of Scrofula, June 22d, in Boardman, Mahoning Co., Ohio, EDWIN E. SMITH, son of J. C. and A. B. Smith, formerly of Ringgold District, Washington Co., Md., aged 18 years and 24 days, after a protracted affliction of over fifteen years.—Funeral services took place on Monday the 23rd, conducted by the Rev. Welby Wilson, Pastor of the Boardman M. E. Church, of which deceased was a member, and was attended by a large concourse of relatives and sympathizing friends. Sermon preached on text chosen by deceased, "If I had the resurrection and the life; he that believeth on me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." Many of the readers of Record will remember Edwin; many were his school and playmates, and all who knew him were his friends. The kindness, gentility and patience of Edwin under his sore affliction made him sympathetic friends wherever his lot in life was cast. Always ready to perform his part whether in work or play. Though his lameness made walking painful and laborious, he was always on time at Sunday school and church; leading an exemplary life that it would be well for his young friends to imitate.—Until within the past four years his disease was located in his hip but since then and up to the time of his death it extended to his spinal column and kidneys and then throughout his entire system. During the last few weeks of his illness he suffered the most excruciating pain, yet with that meek confiding spirit which characterizes the christian believer, he bore his trials without a murmur, knowing that "all things work together for the good of the Lord." The nearer the hour of his departure approached, the more he rejoiced in the fond hope of being delivered, from sickness, sorrow, pain and death, expressing the most earnest desire to meet his friends and relatives beyond the Jordan of death where he said there would be no more lameness. He remained conscious until the last hour when he bade all present an affectionate farewell and fell asleep in Jesus.

Freewell our Edwin, darling son, Your trials are o'er, your work is done; In heaven your aching head you'll rest, Securely on your saviour's breast. E. In this place on the 6th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. George Frick, Mrs. FREDERICKA OPEXLENDER, aged 76 years, 11 months and 10 days. She has gone to heaven before us, But she turns and waves her hand, Pointing to the glories o'er us, In that bright and happy land. In Shippensburg, on Friday the 27th ult., ANNA GOODYEAR, wife of David Goodyear, deceased, aged 62 years, 8 months and 1 day.

MARKETS. WAYNESBORO MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.) BACON.....76c HAM.....10c BUTTER.....15c EGGS.....12c LARD.....7c POTATOES.....60c APPLES—DRIB.....04c APPLES—GREEN.....00c HARD SOAL.....5c BALTIMORE, July 14, 1873. FLOUR—Western Family at \$7.50; and City Mills do. at \$8.90. WHEAT—Choice Southern white at 173¢/175 cents; prime red to choice amber at 170¢/175 cents, and inferior to good red at 150¢/165 cents. CORN.—Sales at 85¢/87 cents, bulk at 86 cents. OATS.—Southern at 53¢/56 cents, mixed Western at 48¢/49 cents, and bright do. at 51¢/53 cents. RYE.—Sold at 70 cents, and we note the market dull at 70¢/75 cents for fair to prime. PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, July 14.—Beef Cattle in fair demand and firmer; sold at 74¢/77 cents for extra Pennsylvania and Western; 64¢/67 cents for fair to good; 44¢/45 cents for common. Sheep in fair demand at 84 cents. Hogs in fair demand at an advance; sold at \$7.25 to \$7.37.

CANNED FRUIT.—Will not housekeepers save the worry of canning and save money, by buying their canned Peaches, Strawberries, Pine Apples, Tomatoes, &c., already prepared for use. I have made special arrangements, with a reliable packing house, to furnish choice fruit and vegetables, as the season progresses, at very low figures. Try them. W. A. REID, July 17

A. K. BRANISHOLTS, RESIDENT DENTIST. ALSO AGENT For the Best and most Popular Organs in Use. Organs always on exhibition and for sale at his office. We being acquainted with Dr. Branisholts socially and professionally recommend him to all desiring the services of a Dentist. Dr. E. A. HENSH, J. J. RIPLEY, "A. H. STRICKLER, I. N. SNEYLY, "A. S. BOENBRAKE, T. D. FRENCH, July 17-1t

PUBLIC SALE. The subscriber will sell at Public Sale, on SATURDAY the 16th DAY OF AUGUST, 1873, at the Coach-making establishment of Hamilton & Morrison, in Waynesboro, the following personal property, viz: 6 FINE FALLING-TOP BIGGIES 4 TWO-SEATED CARRIAGES, 2 Spring Wagons, (one new with top) 2 Secondhand Buggies, one with top; 1 Buggy Pole, Trimmings, Varnishes, and Tools of all kinds, 2 Paint Mills and Paints of all kinds, 3 Coal Stoves and pipes, Felloes, Spokes, Hubs, &c. ONE SET BLACKSMITH TOOLS, a lot from bolts, 1 The Bender, a fine lot of Ash Lumber and other articles not necessary to mention. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day, when a credit of seven months will be given on all sums of \$10 and upwards. GEO. MILDENBERGER, Assignee. July 17-1t