

The Philadelphia banks hold \$40,000,000 on deposit.

An effort is being made to make a public square out of the burnt district in Baltimore.

The Great Eastern Menagerie and Circus Co. sold over fifteen thousand tickets in one day, at Scranton, Pa.

The old man McBride, assaulted for his money near Williamsport, as mentioned in our last issue, died on Sunday night following the tragedy.

Belva A. Lockwood, a female lawyer, appeared in one of the Courts of Washington, and argued a case, much to the surprise of the denizens of that city.

There is to be a "Pat. Men's Convention" at Put-in-Bay, Ohio, on the 10th of September. Obese gentlemen from all portions of the Union are cordially invited to attend.

The Ku-Klux of Mississippi are at their old tricks. Dr. R. T. Dunn, Deputy United States Marshall, was assassinated at Corinth on Friday night while lying in bed.

It is said, owing to there being so many Americans in Europe, at almost all the English churches and chapels on the Continent, the usual prayer for the Queen is immediately followed by one for the President of the United States.

A sharp fight between the Pawnees and Sioux Indians lately occurred in Nebraska. The Pawnees were badly whipped, losing a hundred warriors and most of their horses and arms.

During the severe thunder storm which passed over Elkton, on Saturday afternoon a son of Mr. Edward Simpson, aged nine years, was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

Forty-four kegs of lager beer were shipped by express on a noon train over the Cumberland Valley railroad recently for Mechanicsburg and Carlisle, for the former place and the balance for the latter.

A special despatch from Cherryvale, Kansas, says Colonel York has received intelligence that more bodies have been discovered at the Bender graveyard, and that a clue to the whereabouts of the family has been obtained.

At the recent Caledonia Club game at Scranton, Pa., one feat was a fat woman's race for a new bonnet. The leanest contestant weighed 180, and three others weighed, respectively, 200, 242 and 251 pounds.

The first instalment of the cotton crop of this year was shipped recently from Waldosta, Ga., to Savannah. The total crop of 1873 will be the next largest to any since the war, and will probably amount to about 3,800,000 bales. This prospect of a heavy yield has caused considerable decline in prices.

Already an application has been made to Governor Dix, and a petition signed by some of the most prominent men in the State of New York, to grant young Walworth, (who murdered his father,) a pardon. The proceedings have been kept very quiet, and Governor Dix has written to Judge Noah Davis asking him to transmit to him a copy of all the testimony, letters and records in the said case.

On the 8th of July, Joseph Clepper, residing near New Kingston, Cumberland county, chanced to get a wheat-end lodged in the back part of his tongue. At first he was not alarmed, but it gradually assumed alarming symptoms, causing his head and neck to swell very much, when medical aid was called in. But they were unable to relieve him, and he died on the 10th day from the time it got in his mouth.

A fight took place on Wednesday week in Scott county, Va., between a small force of United States revenue men under Col. George T. Egbert, U. S. Deputy Marshall, and a gang of illicit distillers, in which a man named Wilcox, an assistant of the Marshall, was killed by John A. Vangard, who had previously surrendered, but was rescued by his comrades. The Marshall had but three men, and was opposed by a gang of eight.

The Westminster Democratic Advertiser says: "We learn the counsel for Joseph Davis has already applied to the Governor, and have filed in his office a petition for his pardon, accompanied with the record of his case, which will be acted upon as early as possible after his return to the city. The Governor will enter fully into an examination of the case, and will hear such new evidence as will throw any light upon it. The counsel for Davis discard any movement toward executive clemency, but desire his release ex debito justitie."

Davis is now confined in the jail of Carroll county, and there is much interest felt to learn what will be his final fate.

An appalling calamity occurred on the Potomac river on Friday last. The steamer "Wawaset," on her regular trip down the river from Washington, caught fire and was totally destroyed. The owners of the steamer were culpably negligent in providing boats, there being but two on the vessel. There were over one hundred passengers on the Wawaset, and in the excitement and terror that ensued between forty and fifty met their death, either in the flames or the water. Altho' the accounts of this shocking disaster are meagre, they give some indications of the heartrending scenes on the doomed steamer whilst men, women and children were being consumed in the flames, or escaping from them only to meet their doom in the waters of the Potomac. The loss of life is proportionately terrible, and the figures are not likely to be decreased by any timely developments.

WASHINGTON, August 11.—The origin of the fire on the Wawaset has not yet been discovered. A thorough investigation will be at once made. Capt. Wood, however, was relieved of all blame by the Jury of Inquest, and heroism exhibited by his efforts to save the fated passengers, begets on all hands the highest praise. The whole number of officers and crew did their duty nobly. The latest dispatches foot up the number of the lost at about seventy, most of whom are not identified. The boat was burnt within twenty-five minutes after the fire was discovered, and the heart rending scenes which followed, the shrieks of the women and children, mingled with the cracking timbers, presented a scene which shocks the hardest heart, and draws a tear of sympathy from every one.

WILL DAVIS, BE HUNG.—Although the jury which tried Davis for the murder of Lynn, in Carroll county, found him guilty in the first degree, and the Court last week pronounced the sentence of death upon him, we doubt whether Davis will ever be hung. A legal and competent witness whose evidence it is claimed would have gone very far to acquit Davis of the crime charged against him, was not permitted to testify in the case. Exceptions were taken by the counsel of Davis to the ruling of the Court and the case was carried to the Court of appeals where, it is understood, that two of the Judges were of the opinion that the evidence of the witness referred to should have been admitted, but they being a minority of the Court, the ruling of the Court below was nevertheless affirmed, and in accordance therewith the sentence of death was pronounced. The verdict of the common sense of mankind is, that Davis is entitled to the evidence of the excluded witness, and the action of two of the Judges of the Court of appeals goes far to strengthen and confirm this verdict and proves that Davis is at least entitled to the benefit of the doubt which has thus arisen as to the legality and correctness of the proceedings in this case. Under these circumstances we doubt whether Governor Whyte will permit the execution of Davis.—Frederick Union.

A LIVING MAN CONFINED IN AN ICE TOMB.—The Port Wayne (Ind.) Gazette, of July 11, says:—One of the saddest cases of death under terrible circumstances we have lately encountered was brought to our notice yesterday evening. Mr. R. P. Mink, of Kalamazoo, Mich., road-master on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railway, died under very remarkable circumstances. Last Monday, while giving some directions to the groom in attendance on the horses, he suddenly dropped, and, as was supposed, expired. The weather being warm, the body was packed in ice and brought to this city en route to Valparaiso, Ind., for interment. Arriving at the destination, where full preparations had been made for the funeral, the friends and relatives were thunderstruck to find evident signs of life about the body. It perished freely. The funeral was of course delayed, and yesterday afternoon blood flowed freely. Restoratives were applied, but without effect, and R. P. Mink is now a dead man, but it is past question that he was confined to his icy tomb while life was still abundant, as the fact of having so well withstood the awful confinement attests.

The city of Portland, Maine, has been visited by another destructive conflagration. Five years ago a half dozen squares, comprising nearly the whole of the business portion of the city, were laid in ashes. The fire on Saturday was confined to the harbor and wharves, so that the destruction of buildings was not so great, but the loss estimated in dollars and cents is immense. Three splendid steamers, the Montreal of Boston, the Carlotta of Halifax, and Dirigo of New York, were burned, and a portion of the cargo which each of them was discharging when the fire broke out. A grain elevator and several large warehouses were burned, together with many tons of valuable freight which was lying on the wharves waiting shipment. Three women employed on the Dirigo were drowned. The entire loss is estimated at \$600,000, which is partly covered by insurance. No dwellings were burned, and the heaviest loss upon wealthy corporations.

The Roedsburg Free Express employs women exclusively. It says: We have a calico "foreman," two dimity "compositors," and the sweetest little "devil" in pink muslin to be found anywhere.

SIGNING THE DECLARATION.—The following gossip about the Declaration of Independence is from Wood's Household Magazine, and is by Rev. J. B. Wakely: "In looking at the signatures, not one is written with a trembling hand except Stephen Hopkins'. It was not fear that made him tremble, for he was as true a patriot as any of them, but he was afflicted with the palsy.

But one of the residences of the signers is attached to his name, and that is Chas. Carroll. It is said that some one was looking over his shoulder when he wrote his name, and said to him, "There are several of your name, and if we are unsuccessful they will not know whom to arrest." He immediately wrote "of Carrollton," as much as to say, if there is reproach connected with this, I wish to bear my share; if there is danger, I am ready to face it. There was genuine patriotism.

It was rather amusing, after they had signed their names, to hear Benj. Franklin say to Samuel Adams, "Now I think we will all hang together." "Yes," said Mr. Adams, "or we shall hang separately." Many have supposed that all the names were signed on the 4th of July, 1776. Not so. It was signed on that day only by the President, John Hancock, and with his signature it was sent forth to the world. On the second day of August it was signed by all but one of the fifty-six signers whose names are appended to it. The other attached his in November. The pen used by the signers is preserved in the Massachusetts Historical Society, in Boston. What tales that pen could tell if it could speak! What a history there is connected with it!

The signers of the Declaration are all dead. The hand that held the pen, and the fingers that moved it when they wrote their names on that original document, now lie cold across their bosoms. They all lived to a good old age. The average of fifty-three at their decease was over sixty-eight years. The last survivor was Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, being over ninety when he died. Fourteen signers lived to be eighty years old, and four past ninety. They all sleep in honored graves.

A MYSTERY SOLVED.—The murder of the aged McBride by a brakeman near Williamsport, Pa., has been announced through our columns. The life of the murdered man was involved in a mystery which is about to be cleared up. A few years ago it appears one Hugh McBride, blind of one eye, was admitted into the asylum at Scranton, Pa. He was illiterate and knew nothing of the cold blooded affair until it was read to him a few days ago. He recognized the principal character in the tragedy as his brother who emigrated from Ireland some forty years ago. In conversation with the district attorney, he stated his father Harry McBride was married twice. By his first wife he had two children, named John and Mary; the result of the second marriage was a family of nine children, Hugh being the youngest. Shortly after the birth of Hugh his father moved to another part of Ireland, leaving John and Mary at the old homestead. Not long after the removal John wrote his intention of going to America. The next they heard of him he was in Williamsport, since then nothing was heard of him, and they had come to the conclusion that he was married and cared nothing for his step-children! The Attorney is inclined to believe that Hugh is the brother of the murdered man. The deceased left a considerable amount, and if the relationship can be established, the State will have to relinquish all claim to it. This is another chapter in human affairs showing the different trials and vicissitudes thro' which we have to pass on life's arena, and how often do we realize the maxim, "truth is stranger than fiction."

Some jokers near Brighton Station, Tennessee, conceived it to be a fine joke to pour turpentine over a sleeping negro and set it on fire. The perverse individual disappointed these facetious gentlemen by dying, and the sad necessity was imposed on them of running away from the scene of their little pleasantry. The negroes of the country would have made a summary end of them, but unfortunately they are out of reach. The perverseness of colored people who can't endure a small joke like this is one of the greatest impediments to the reconstruction of the South.

A Miss Farlow, 18 years of age, living near Pittsville, in Wicomico county, Md., was struck by lightning and instantly killed on Saturday a week.

Crude oil has fallen to such a low figure in the oil regions, that an empty barrel now costs more than the oil required to fill it.

During a thunder storm at Western, Mass., on Friday last, a Mr. Patch was instantly killed by lightning while playing with his child in the house.

The public debt statement shows a decrease during the month of July of \$370,518.

Local News.

The Oakville Camp meeting commenced yesterday.

Mr. C. Hoffman has opened an Eating Saloon in the basement of the Walker building. See advt.

The noisy martin is still about, but will soon be on the wing for warmer fall and winter quarters than our latitude affords.

NEW CHURCH ORGANIZED.—A Second Reformed Church was organized in this place on Saturday last with about sixty members.

LECTURE.—John Kelsey, the "harrow man," from Bucks county, Pa., will deliver a lecture in this place on Saturday evening next, at 6 or 6 1/2 o'clock. Subject—"The Bible and its Teachings."

CHEAP.—The Morgan county, (Va.) Mercury says a farm containing over 200 acres was sold at public sale near Berkeley Springs in that county on Thursday last for the sum of \$550.

The Young Men's Christian Association of this place will hold a meeting in the School House at Biogdold, Md., on Sunday next at 3 1/2 o'clock, P. M.

ANOTHER MELON.—Our neighbor, Mr. M. Geiser, has placed us under obligations to him for one of the finest water-melons of the season. He has an extra lot on hand, and will be regularly supplied during the season.

ORE.—The vein of iron ore discovered on the Welsh land near Tomstown, to which reference was made in our last issue, is said to be from ten to twelve feet thick.

FEMALE COLLEGE.—We call special attention to the advertisement of Pennsylvania Female College, at Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., to be found in today's paper, the 23rd Annual Session which will open the 1st of September.

A terrible hail storm passed over Pleasant Valley district, in Washington county, Md., on Tuesday morning. The destruction of property was immense.—Hail to the depth of two or three feet could be seen in the evening.

THE WEATHER.—We are now experiencing a season of the most delightful weather, the late rains having cooled the parched earth and heated atmosphere, and thoroughly cleansed streets, alleys, etc.—As a purifier there is nothing equal to such dashing, Heaven-sent showers.

A BREAK DOWN.—Mr. J. R. Wolfersberger's Omnibus, which was heavily loaded with passengers and baggage, broke down near Park Hill, about four miles West of town, on Wednesday morning. Another bus was promptly despatched to the scene of the accident.

PRAYER MEETING.—The members of St. Paul's Congregation of Waynesboro', will hold a public prayer meeting in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association (Beaver's Hall) on next Sunday evening. Assemble at the ringing of the Church bells.

FINE TOMATOES.—Our friend, Mr. P. Benedict, in the tomato line, is one of our most successful gardeners. He has the finest lot of tomatoes in town, some of them as large as a man's head. If any one desires this statement he has only to visit his garden to be convinced that what we say is true.

RETURNED.—All the hotel-keepers in Chambersburg, with one exception, were returned to Court for selling liquor without license.

Mr. M. G. Minter, of the Waynesboro' Hotel, was also returned, and Mr. Hiram Henneberger, of the Waynesboro' Bakery and Confectionery. The latter was charged with selling ale to a miner, but we understand the charge was not sustained.

PAVING ON SOUTH STREET.—Our readers will see by reading the Ordinance, passed by Council, which we publish in this paper, that the authorities have taken measures to insure the prompt completion and improvement of the sidewalk leading to the New School House. This is a work which all parents having children to send to this school will approve.

FINE RAINS.—We had a fine rain in this region on Saturday evening last, with a succession of showers on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The earth is thoroughly saturated, and corn, potatoes, etc., are flourishing in consequence. Farmers can now anticipate at least average crops of corn.

A farmer's prediction that Aug. would prove reasonable, because of five changes of the moon, is being realized.

DECEASED.—Mr. John McCourt, who was sometime since removed from Beautiful View Springs to Baltimore, died there on Friday the 1st inst. He had spent the last twenty odd years of his life on the South Mountain. He was for many years a boarder at Monterey, afterwards at the Clermont House, but the last couple of years made his home at Beautiful View Springs. He was in about the 73rd year of his age. Mr. McCourt, it appears, left in trust \$5,000 to St. Mary's Orphan Asylum for girls, and \$5,000 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum for boys, in Baltimore city.

SUDDEN DEATH.—It is seldom that we have been called upon to announce a more sudden and melancholy death than that of Mr. John Frick, Jr., of this vicinity, which occurred on Thursday afternoon, the 7th inst. The particulars, as we learn them, are as follows: The deceased was on a visit to his brother, Mr. Benj. Frick. About 2 o'clock he went to a field on the farm where a new plow was being operated. He took hold of the handles of the plow and after going some distance came in contact with a nest of horn-bees. He was stung twice on one of his hands, when he let go his hold and asked his brother if he was stung. He replied no, when deceased remarked that he had been stung on the hand, and with almost the same breath said, "Oh, how sick I feel." He walked a short distance and laid down under an apple tree, as he done so asking for water. The water was not far off, but before his brother could reach him he had become insensible. A messenger was immediately despatched for Dr. I. N. Snavely, but before he arrived at the scene of the sad misfortune, the vital spark had fled, and Mr. F. was a corpse, not thirty minutes having elapsed from the time he was first stung by the bees. About a year ago, we are told, the deceased was stung by a bee, and on that occasion was near losing his life from the effects of the sting. It appears he had been in a precarious state of health for some time. About three years since he had a severe attack of sun-stroke and had since been threatened with similar attacks, but it seems he ate an unusually hearty dinner before riding over to his brother's on horse-back, and was in better spirits than usual. It is therefore a question whether the poison from the bee struck to his heart and caused death, or whether it was produced from the effects of sun-stroke and over-excitement. His remains were interred in the Menonite grave-yard on Sunday morning last, having been escorted thereto by a large procession of sorrowing friends and acquaintances. He was aged 32 years and 5 months.

A SUGGESTION.—We overheard a prominent citizen the other day suggest the formation of a joint stock company to secure the present site of the Panacea building on the Public Square of our town for the erection of a large hotel building, for the accommodation of city boarders during the summer season, and others. The fact, he thinks, that our town is one of the healthiest in the county, and easy of access to the W. M. R. R., Mountain Houses and mountain scenery, such an enterprise would be liberally patronized. That such would be the case is not at all improbable, but we would suggest first a short line connection with the W. M. R. R. This once accomplished and the investment which he proposes or suggests would prove a paying one beyond all peradventure. The financial state of affairs at present, however, precludes the successful accomplishment of any such project. The idea is a good one, but we must await better times in the future. Judging from our cash receipts for the last six months, we would suppose that town and township combined could not furnish \$20,000, the supposed amount which such a structure would cost.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—The following property was disposed of at Sheriff's sale, on Friday last.

Samuel Kuhn's property sold to Joseph Douglas, for \$225.

Property of Samuel K. Smith, sold to Enterprise Building Association for \$4,50

Property of Geo. F. Embly to Geo. J. Baisley for \$100.

Property of Jacob Moatz (his interest) to W. B. Raby, for \$50.

Property of Jacob Hawbecker, house in Upton to Joseph Wingert, for \$1,345; and the farm, 189 acres, to John Stewart, Esq., for \$7,500.

Property of Levi Sanders, eight acres, to Simon Leacon, for \$800, and house and lot to Geo. J. Baisley, for \$300.

Fair Ground to E. J. Bonbrake, for \$275.

Property of John A. Filer and Cyrus Kirling, to Henry and Joseph Caution, for \$200.

Property of Moses Anderson, undivided interest, to Geo. W. Zeigler, for \$390.

Property of Jacob L. Deitrich, to Selzer and Miller, for \$1700.

FAST DRIVING.—We have heard complaints of reckless driving through our streets; and on Sunday evening last many of our citizens were witnesses of the fact. We call the attention of the authorities to the ordinance respecting it.—We give the text from the ordinance itself.—

"That if any person or persons from and after 26th, June 1854, shall ride or drive through any of the streets or alleys within the limits of the said Borough, faster than a gentle trot, or shall ride or drive willfully on any of the pavements in said Borough, shall for every such offence forfeit and pay to the use of the Corporation any sum not less than one nor more than five dollars at the discretion of the Chief Burgess. And it shall be the duty of the High Constable to seize upon any person he may discover so offending (or upon information being given) and take him or them before the Chief Burgess"—etc.

GA red herring will keep a man dry better than an umbrella.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN COUNCIL.—Regular meeting—Present, Samuel Ryder, Pres't, Peter Dock and W. A. Reid. Minutes of last regular and special meetings read and adopted.

On motion, an ordinance requiring the curbing and paving of the side-walks on South Street, was read, and finally passed, and ordered to be published the regular number of times in the Record. The regulations call for the curbs to be eight inches above the surface of the street, and the paving to be made six feet in width from the curb inward. Time allowed to do the work 60 days from the 1st of September next.

Mr. Fred'k Harbaugh appeared and made a statement in reference to the pavements proposed to be made on the West end of Main Street. Ordered that on Friday, 15th inst., at 3 o'clock, P. M., Council and surveyor will proceed to survey and regulate the grade for paving and curbing the side-walks on the West end of Main Street, and take such other action as may be necessary to facilitate the work.

Messrs. Samuel Hochlich and Wm. F. Grove, Committee from the 2nd Reformed congregation, appeared and made application to rent the Town Hall for one year with the privilege of five years, for the use of Divine worship. Held under consideration on the question as to whether the Council have authority to grant the exclusive use of the Town Hall Room to any party.

Rate of Taxation was fixed same as last year, viz., five mills on the dollar. Appeal to be held at the Council Room on Saturday, 30th of August.

Constable Robinson presented a bill for removing and burying nuisances—\$10,00—which was accepted and draft granted.

THE CROPS FOR 1873.—The Philadelphia Age, having received information from all sections of the country, says that the prospects for wheat and other grains were never better in Wisconsin than at the present time. In Minnesota like results are reported, and also in Iowa. In all the Northwest there will be an average yield of wheat. In this State that point has been advanced upon. The same may be said of New York and Ohio. The corn crop will be less than the average to the acre planted in all the States except Arkansas, Florida, Minnesota and W. Virginia—Minnesota and West Virginia being the only States where the crop will be increased. The late rains may augment the yield this season, but not in a heavy degree. The potato crop is estimated to be above the average, having increased in about two-thirds of the States. The drought was disastrous in some States, but with good weather henceforth the farmers hope to gain much apparently lost ground. The return of fruit will be only partial in its success. Of apples and pears the yield will be small in this section—so limited as to amount to nothing in the income of the farmer. In Ohio and some parts of New York, however, there will be a full crop of these fruits. The peach crop will be abundantly remunerative, notwithstanding the croaking of growers of this article of produce. The grape crop was more disastrously affected in California than anywhere else, and the yield there will not probably be more than 51 per cent. The Western States, lying east of the Rocky Mountain, report favorably, Nebraska making a large increase. On the whole, the crops of the country are such as to reward, in a proper manner, the labors of all legitimately engaged in raising and getting them to market. If speculators and middle-men have discussed some articles and are bitten, that is their misfortune, at which neither producer nor consumer will grieve.

A SENSIBLE DOG LAW.—The Michigan Legislature, at its last session, passed a sensible dog law. From the Troy City Chronicle we copy the law as follows:

Every person who owns a dog shall procure a license therefor from the City or Township clerk where he resides, which license expires on the 1st of the following April; and every dog licensed shall wear a collar, upon which shall be stamped the owner's name and the number of the license. The fee to be paid is \$1 for a male dog and \$3 for a female dog. A provision is made for paying damages for the destruction of sheep out of the fund made up of fees, and that the balance goes to the schools of the township. It is also provided that whoever shall keep a dog without license, shall forfeit \$10, with cost of recovery thereof. It is also provided that any person may, and it is made the duty of every police officer and constable to kill any and all dogs going at large not licensed and collared as above described, and such officers are to be allowed fifty cents for each dog so killed by them.

EXERCISE.—Live out of doors as much as you can. It is the place for man to be. It is good for the health. A distinguished physician was in the habit of saying, However bad the air may be out of doors, it is always worse in the house. It is good for the temper. People who are always shut up in a house are apt to grow fretful and peevish. They are prone to acquire narrow views of things, and to worry over trials not worth considering. It is good for the whole character—for strength, hope, patience and fortitude. It expands and softens one's nature, and makes us more charitable.

800 bushels of huckleberries were shipped in one day from Benfer Station, on the Lewistown and Sunbury railroad.

The political power as shown by the farmers at the recent Western elections, excites considerable apprehension among the politicians of the old parties. A meeting of some prominent politicians was recently held in New York to consider the situation.

Senator Morton was open in his declaration of opinion that unless the farmers' movement is stopped or turned in some other direction it will prove fatal to the Republicans in all the prominent Western States. He also said that in a short time a great number of Republican leaders in that section will be marching under the banner of the Grangers. They will not be left behind when the clumms move. Other men from the West endorsed the views and opinions of Senator Morton. It is more probable ere another Presidential campaign opens, that "the Grangers" will be powerful enough to make their own ticket. The movement has already considerable strength in this State, and more lodges are being organized each week, in various parts of the Commonwealth.

The Grange is a secret association, is founded upon the perfect equality of man before the law, and is in full harmony with the spirit of the age. Women are admitted as well as men, since it is found their co-operation in any great moral and social enterprise is indispensable to its success. They participate in its discussions, and are found efficient coadjutors in its plan of operation.

Persons owing this office are asked to settle their accounts before the 10th day of September. A heavy paper bill will be due and payable in Bank at that time.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

MEANS AND CANTALOUPE—500 expected at Reids this Thursday. aug 14-1t

Water-melons and Cantalopes, at M. Geiser's Grocery Store. aug 14-1t

FINE HAMS.—Another tierce of Baltimore Cured Hams just opened. aug 14-1t W. A. REID.

TO THE LADIES.—If you have not worn a pair of Updegraff's Real Genuine Dog Kid Gloves, and don't know what they are, inquire of some of your lady friends, they will tell you that one pair of Updegraff's Real Genuine Best will outwear a half dozen pairs of the best imported Kid Gloves, they will tell you they are all well made, fit as neat as the best \$34, are all seamless cut, with either two buttons or with cuff. They are made in twelve different colors, of any style, and all kinds of odd sized and shaped hands can be measured and gloves made to fit them, price \$2 per pair.

Our Moco Kid in all styles and four different colors, are a splendid second grade of Kid Glove, are as durable as Dog Kid and only \$1.60 per pair. Our best Domestic Kid are a splendid wearing Glove, are a better fitting and neater Glove than Buckskin, and fully as durable, \$1.50 per pair. Our long experience in the manufacture of Kid Gloves for the retail trade has enabled us to produce a glove for fit, make and durability is not surpassed if equalled. Updegraff's Glove Factory, Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. aug 14-6t

Call at STOVER & WOLFF'S, N.E. Corner of the Diamond, if you want to buy cheap goods. They are making special inducements to purchasers, and discounting all cash bills, in order to reduce the stock on hand. Give them a call before buying elsewhere. July 24-4t

FOR SALE.—An improved Singer Sewing Machine with folding top, on reasonable terms. Apply to the Printer. 1f

MARRIAGES.

In Mercersburg, on the 29th ult., by Rev. A. M. Weston, Mr. FRANCIS REESE and Miss MARGARET WINGEE, both from Path Valley.

Near this place on the 27th ult. by Rev. H. Stonehouse, Mr. JACOB C. GOSWART, of Tomstown, to Miss HELEN KLINE, of Washington county, Md.

On the 5th inst. by the same, at Minter's Hotel, Mr. JOHN McCALL, to Miss EMMA REEFER, both of Mt. Alto.

DEATHS.

Near Jackson Hall, on the 1st inst., CATHERINE, relict of Peter Snider, aged 69 years, 5 months and 8 days.

In Chambersburg, on the 1st inst., MARY CATTANESS, wife of Philip Ludwig, in the 58th year of her age.

In Letterkenny township, on the 29th ult., Mrs. REBECCA MARKLEY, aged 71 years, 4 months and 8 days.

Near Mont Alto, on the 29th ult., LIZZIE Z. wife of Dr. Weddell, aged 23 years, 4 mos. and 21 days.

In this place, of cholera infantum, August 8th, EUGENE EDGAR, son of Ezekiel and Carrie Elden, aged 7 months and 5 days.

And the mother gave in tears and pain, The flower she so much loved; She knew she should see it in heaven again In the fields of light above.

Not in cruelty, not in wrath The reaper came that day; 'Twas an angel visited the green earth, A carried the flower away.

MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.) BACON.....7c HAMS.....13 BUTTER.....18 EGGS.....15 LARD.....7 POTATOES.....7 APPLES—DRIED.....04 APPLES—GREEN.....75 HARD SOAP.....5

BALTIMORE, August 11, 1873. FLOUR.—Western Super at \$4.25; Extra at \$5.75; Howard Street do. at \$7; Western Family at \$7.25; and Howard Street do. at \$8.00. WHEAT.—Southern white at 103¢/104¢; prime to choice amber at 106¢/110¢; good to prime red at 103¢/108¢; and inferior to fair do. at 100¢/105¢.