A GREAT PANIC .- A panic widespread has prevailed for the past week in the financial circles owing to the sudden suspension of the houses of Jay Cooke & Co. the most extensive Bankers perhaps in the United States. Many Banks were compelled to close doors in consequence and Brokers and Stock Companies were forced to suspend operations. In New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, the excitement is represented as intense. Later accounts however represent the excitement as subsiding. A New York correspondent of the Baltimore American writing on Saturday says: "Tonight the situation is thus summed up by calm minded men: The merchantile interest is as safe as in the best of times.-The railroads, except the wild cat affairs, which were made the basis of reckless speculation, are uninjured. Credit generally is unimpaired, and nothing more serious has happened than the overthrow of a few houses that were doing notoriously unsafe business. It was a mere financial thunder storm passing through Wall street, and toppling over some unsafe buildings, but leaving the substancial houses in as good condition as before. Already the storm is past, the sky, will soon be fair, and the atmosphere purer and better. If wise councils prevail, there is no occasion whatever for a general panic. . The real business-interests-of-the-country-can-

not suffer while the embarrassment is con-

fined to the speculators in worthless rail-

road bonds and the gamblers in valueless

to reap the whirlwind."

The proprietors of The Daily Graphic-says the American-have been jeered and flouted at by the press of the whole their great balloon enterprise, and many Saturday the 11th day of October. assert that in its collapse it has accomplished the very thing that was intended, the whole affair being an advertising humbug of extraordinary dimensions, Goaded to action by these attacks, The Graphic people now come forward and give a history of the whole affair from the beginning, in order to exhonerate themselves. Letters and other evidence are submitted to show that the cause of failure is attributable to Professor Wise-Neglect of business, intemperance and bad faith are the charges it makes out, and its evidence is convincing. Among others, Donaldson furnishes a statement which bears out the charges and fixes the failure upon Professor Wise. One thing only it omits to explain. The cost of the bolloon is shown to have been between five and six thousand dollars-how is it that fifteen thousand dollars was so extensively advertised as the cost of the big

magniloquence, the subject of trans-Atlan-la head of cabbage as readily now as tic ballooning has been hoisted into such did a century and a half ago. prominence that other attempts may certainly be expected. The proprietors of The Graphic declare their determination to go on with the enterprise, and state that they will build another balloon at once, and equip it in the best possible manner. P. T. Barnum also comes forward and makes known a similar intent. so if there be an eastern air-current, there will be no lack of explorers for it.

The condition of Shreveport seems to be changed for the better in that there is a sufficiency of medical attendance, and better nurses are being obtained, but there is no abatement in the average death rate. On Friday there were twenty-one deaths and new cases are still occurring. Fourteen interments are reported for Saturday. The fever is of the most malignant kind, and is extraordinarily fatal. At Memphis there were thirteen deaths from yellow fever on Saturday, but there are few ing. new cases. It is believed that the plague is being crushed out.

P. S. Later despatches are to the effect that the disease has taken a turn for the worse, and the remnant of the popu lation are dying off at the rate of twenty a day. It seems that it will continue until there are no more victims for it toseize upon, and that contingency caunot be much longer delayed.

State of Dakota, was brutally murdered at Yankton, Dakota. He got into an altercation with P. P. Wintermute, a broker of that city, in a billiard parlor, and punished him severely. Subsequently Wintermute obtained a pistol and returning to the hotel shot General McCook, from the effects of which he died on Friday. Gen. McCook was from Steubenwille, Ohio, to which place his remains were sent for interment, and was one of the family who by their bravery became known during the late war as "the fighting McCooks." It is a remarkable fact that of the father and four sons who made the name distinguished in the army all but one have now died violent deaths. The father was killed as stated above. General Daniel McCook was killed at port, last week received his sentence. Lookbut Menutain, and General Robert At the conclusion of the sentence he cooly McCook was murdered in Kentucky.

Nocal Mews.

mea. Chestnuts are ripening.

Farmers have commenced seeding.

nea. A fine rain on Tuesday night.

-Peaches are selling at \$1.50 per. bu.

The Printer wants a load of good

Fresh oysters are now served at the restaurants. Jacob Keller, tinner, fell dead of

heart disease, in Hagerstown, on Tuesday last. He was aged about 55 years.

COMMUNION.—Communion will be held in the Menonite Church at Ringgold on Sunday next, 27th.

Rev. E. W. Kirby, formerly of Chambersburg, has been restored to the ministry in the M. E. Church. Local option will figure largely in

this fall's political contest in Pennsyl-An interesting communication in burg fair. reference to the Railroad excursion to

Baltimore last week will be found in todaý's paper. FIRST ARRIVAL.—Messrs. Stover & Wolff have returned from the East and Voorhees will deliver the annual address.

goods for the fall trade.

It's a queer notion some people have of getting mad when they receive a dun. The party who has a right to get mad is the one who has been kept out of what belongs to him.

stocks. It will be a wholesome lesson to FARM SOLD.—The farm of J. W. Solall classes of business men if the storm is linberger, (advertised through the Record confined to those who courted it, and when for several weeks) in Quincy township, They will arrive at Westminster at 12 the storm is over no one will regret that containing 142 acres, was sold on Saturthey who sowed the wind were compelled day last for the sum of \$75 per acre. ofternoon of the 2d. The fair promises Purchaser, Samuel Pfoutz.

ADJOURNED SALE.—It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the sale of the Waynesboro' Brewery and country for the ignominious ending of Dwelling House has been adjourned until

> mea_Messers. Marshall, Miller, Frank Huber, and "Nap" Heefner spent three days hunting at Shade Mountain, in Juniata county, last week. They brought home with them two hundred and twentyfive squirrels.—Repository.

> On the 5th inst. Jere. D. Walk sold 137 acres and 147 perches of land belonging to the estate of Daniel Sollenberger, for \$95,12½ per acre, to Miss Lydia Sollenberger.

> PURCHASED.—Messrs. David McGinley & Israel Hess of this place have purchased the right for the manufacture and sale of the "Kelsey Harrow" in Washington and Quincy townships. It is said to surpass any implement of the kind in use in this region.

OLD.—Robert Parker of Mercersburg according to the date it bears. The Jour- supposed a young men's mass meeting Notwithstanding this ridiculous out- nal says it is in a good state of preserva- was being held at the lucky man's come to an enterprise heralded with such | tion and looks as though it would spoil | house.

> THE LECTURE.—Mr. John Kelsey, the excentric "harrow man" from Bucks counfrom the Bowden House steps on Saturday evening last to a large crowd. In his remarks the old man was animated and eloquent. His lecture was one-sided and very damaging to American Democracy.

> Down.-Daniel Tritle, a respected citizen of our town, is just now prostrated with typhoid fever of a malignant and dangerous type. Mr. Elias Horner, the oldest citizen of our town, except one, is also prostrated and dangerously ill from the effects of fever.

> Our venerable friend Mr. A. G. Nevin. the worthy Post Master, is on the sick list too, having been confined for some time by a severe attack of Asthma, a periodical disease with him of many years stand-

SUDDEN DEATH.-Miss Maggie Raby, an interesting young lady, daughter of Wm. B. Raby, Esq. of Quincy, died suddeuly in Indianapolis, Indiana, on the 20th inst. The grief-stricken parents and other friends received the sad announcement by telegraph on Sunday last. Miss R. we understand was on a visit to her friends and had been in the city but a short time. Her remains arrived on Mon-On Thursday night a week Gener- day evening and the funeral took place al Edward S. McCook, Secretary of the yesterday. What a solemn truth—"In the midst of life we are in death."

FIRE.—On Saturday night last, a barn on the farm of Mr. Jacob Whitmore, occupied by Mr. William Barns, about 21 miles southwest of this place, was burned to the ground, together with its contents, was principally dwellings. The amount among which were 125 bushels of wheat of the loss is not stated. in the sheaf and a lot of rye straw. A milch cow was also badly scorched before rescued. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiary, as none of license. In a test case the jury returned the family residing on the farm had been near the barn from early in the morning. There was an insurance of \$1000 on the barn and contents in the Lurgan company.-Echo.

Wade, the murderer at Williamsrose and thanked the court.

A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.-On Monday morning a freight train going East on the Cumberland Valley railroad containing ninety cars, became uncoupled near Kingston. About sixty of the cars were detached from the train. As the locomotive with the thirty cars attached to it were stopping--no one in these cars knowing that others had become detached-the detuched cars ran into them, & Co. of Carlisle, was sleeping in the bunk of one of the cars and was found dead, his body being frightfully crushed. -Spirit.

the 7th, 8th and 9th days of Ootober tendent of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, whereby the rates of passenger transportation will be the same as adopted recently to carry people to the Martins-

Frederick, Maryland, on the 14th, 15the, 16th and 17th of October Hon Daniel are now opening out a fine stock of new The Baltimore and Ohio and Frederick and Pennsylvania Line Railroad Companies will issue round trip tickets, and will carry articles and stock at reduced

> The President and his Cabnet, with General Sherman and Governor Whyte. have signified their intention of attending the fair to be held at Westminster, Marvland, on the 1st and 2d of October. o'cleck on October 1st, and leave on the to be the best ever held by the Society.

182.On Saturday night last, a young man named D. S. Ramsburg, a brakeman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whilst in the act of drawing one of his brakes, at Frederick Junction, slipped run over and instantly killed.

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Wednesdday evening of last week, a little son of Mr. Benj. Peck, of this place, dropped dead at his mother's side. He had been in the best of health up to the moment of his decease. The physicians say he was attacked with paralysis.-Echo.

800 tickets were sold in one day at the Martinsburg, Va. Fair. 2700 excursion tickets were sold the same day along the C. V. R. R.

The \$100,000 prize in the last drawing of the Kentucky Library Concert was drawn by a poor man in an interior village in Massachusetts. The oldest daughter is'nt very pretty, but she had over forty-three offers of marriage inside has a slaw cutter which is 155 years old of forty-eight hours. One would have

Another disastrous fire occurred at Chicago last Wednesday a week destroying sixty-four frame dwellings mostly occupied by poor people, and causing a loss ty, delivered his promised lecture on "Pol- of about \$250,000. The fire originated iticians and Politics at Home and Abroad," from a spark which flew from a passing tain perhaps the largest number of forest train into the hay depot of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad Com-

An English paper says that ninetysix million bushels of wheet will be required in that country in consequence of the failure of the potato crop and shortness of the grain crop. If the statement is true grain will go up.-The statement may be made for speculative purposes, however. Farmers should not depend on it unless confirmed.

Knitting-needles are made in the United States only at Lawrenceville, Pennsylvania, where about five hundred varieties are produced; and New Haven, Connecticut, is the only place in the country where common sewing needles are made entirely by machinery.

parade on the occasion of the dedication of the new Masonic Temple, in Philadelphia, on the 26th, (to-morrow) are nearly with about 100 bands.

A man in Yates county, N. Y., who has been a inveterate smoker for his pipe into a keg of blasting powder.

A fire last week destroyed onefourth of the town of Forest Hill, California. The portion of the town burned

Sixty persons in Williamsport have been indicted for selling liquor without a verdict of guilty.

It is said peach leaves bruised and applied to wounds coused by a rusty nail are a sure preventive against lockiaw.

The Constitutional Convention reassembled on the 16th inst.

The last German soldier left France

[COMMUNICATED. Farmers' Excursion.

A goodly number of our farmers, with their wives, sons and daughters, together with a smart sprinkling of mechanics and business men, wended their way on Wednesday morning of last week, to the W M. R. R., to take part in Farmers' Excursion and pic nic at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. After waiting an hour or so in the keen, frosty air of the mountain, we were glad to see the iron horse making causing a terrible wreck. Twenty-eight his way up the steep grade of the mouncars were wrecked. One man housed Ol- tain, and which too had proved a rather iver Meyers, in the employment of Blair difficult task for the motive power employed. The train then consisted of 14 passenger (including three long excursion) cars, and contained with our addition (about 125) probably 1500 passengers. The velocity of the train was not very great .-Leaving one locomotive on the summit CUMBERIAND COUNTY FAIR.—The did not tend to shorten the time, but with Cumberland County Fair will be held on fitful working of another engine added at Union Bridge, and a better one lower down the road we finally reached at 12:30 The Carlisle Herald says that arrange- Fulton Station at the Western boundaries ments have been made with the superin- of the city, and close to the West end of the great tunnel on the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad. This inquiry now became general—"Where is the Park?"— No one seemed to know. The young men and maidens who had come to see the city for the first time, chose not to start on the march of over a mile to Druid Hill, The Frederick County Agricultu- but took the street cars not far distant to ral_Society hold_their_next Fair at make their acquaintance with the Monumental city. Finally the Brass Band from State Line, Pa., which had accompanied the Excursion, took up the line of march to the place assigned for holding the exercises. The visitors followed, and were conducted thither (as the Sun informed us next morning) by Robert H. Snowden and Geo. M. Bokee. Perhaps not more than 300 visitors reached the Park in straggling sections of twos, threes or fours. The distance and the heat proving too much for many who had started, and they betook themselves to the city for rest and refreshment. In the afternoon the exercises were held, at which time many of those who had taken dinner in the city came on the ground. The address of Col. A. K. Stake was excellent, eminently practical and conservative. On the subject of associations he remarked:-"Associations are only good when confined to their legitimate purposes. * * When they lead to combinations or strikes

or corners they rarely result in good to those who engage in them, and never to the public interest, but usually affect them injuriously. * * * To associations formed for the mutual benefit of "tillers and falling between two of the cars was of the soil," there can be no valid objection. To meet together to discuss the best method of improving the condition of the soil; of eradicating filth; of applying manures or fertilizers; of economizing in machinery and labor; to hear the results of the experience of our neighbors; and finally, to enjoy social intercourse with each other, are within the scope of such associations." His allusion to the time when the people of Western Maryland, were compelled "to wait for the wagon" recalled to mind the time within the memory of many present when they drove team to Baltimore hauling there in wagons the produce of their farms and bringing back dry goods, groceries, fish, oysters, watermelons, &c. A delegation from the Baltimore County Farmer's Society were present. Their President, Samuel M. Rankin, made some remarks of fraternal greeting. Soon after the conclusion of the regular exercises those who intend-

> ton Station. Probably one half of the excursionists returned that evening. In company with several of our Waynesboro' people under the guidance of Mr. SEFTON of Baltimore, we took a stroll through the Park, admiring its beautiful Resting on the verandah of the Mansion House about the centre of the Park we ington county farmers, Mr. Jacob Funk beadmired still more from this elevation the surrounding grounds, surprised at the great extent of lawn and shade. The grounds cover about 700 acres, and contrees native to the soil of any Park in

ed to return home, made their way to Ful-

this country. On account of the great size of the Park, our party unanimously decided, that the best way to view the grounds, would be by driving over the smooth carriage ways, thus enjoying to the full its cool breezes, the bright foliage, and sweet odor of flowers, the spray of fountains, and the company of some one well acquainted with the beauties hidden here to point them out from a day's pleasure the news boys and to the visitor. But not having a carriage with span of prancing greys at our command we slaked our thirst at Silver Spring, and in company with 'SQUIRE PHILIPS we took the horse cars for Patterson Park, where we enjoyed a magnificent view of Canton at our feet with its smoking furnaces and hum of industry. Fort McHenry, Fells Point, the white sails of Mer chant ships, bearing on the bosom of the bay the commerce from distant nations.-A cloudless sky enabled us with the naked eye to see a great distance. On the next morning at an early hour with a The arrangements for the grand large addition to our party of "the tillers of the soil", we sallied forth to see the City Hall which like Solomon's temple has been many years in building, and whether it will be finished during the prescompleted. It is expected that there will ent generation no man knoweth. It prebe thirty thousand Free Masons in line, sents a magnificent appearance of white marble, the like of which is not to be found in Balt. The tedious rounds of steps on Washington monument were next ascended, and in the clear light of the morning sun we beheld the city spread out before fifty years has suddenly, and permanently us; and there, as everywhere else, in seekgiven it up. He knocked the ashes off ing the sights and places of interest, we met numbers of Washington county people or friends from home and Greencastle, so that our party was at times quite large. Having procured a pass we next visited the Maryland Penitentiary. The Gener al officer, Mr. Lefty, conducted us thro all the various departments. In the Cooper Shop, we witnessed the rapid way of making sugar and flour barrels, whereby over a 1000 barrels per day are turned out. Iron tress hoops are used. The tailor shop, where needle and shuttle were moving rapidly, and next the Cane shop, where beautiful chair seats are made.-The most interesting department was the Shoe shop. Here we were shown the work in all its stages from the leather "blocked out" to finished work. One could here see the great advantage of machinery, which is used for every purpose. The click

others joining the soles to the shoes-a ma-

this sole purpose. nailed together by machinery, and pared down by a paring machine. The very finest work is made here as well as the heavy and common class. Under the present system of hiring the labor of the convicts to responsible contractors, a better class of work is made, and besides it is more satisfactory to the convicts, for a regular task is set, and when over work is done, the convicts are paid for it, so that many of these have quite a little hoard of money laid up to begin the world with anew when they leave these frowning walls. is 580: males 540, females 40. Fully two thirds or more of the convicts are of African descent. We saw a fresh arrival of 3 colored individuals from Harford county, who that morning had just donued the prison garb, which is made of homespun woolen goods with alternate bars of white and black, and which could easily be recognized at a great distance. Convicts were employed in the tailor shop to make are at work as follows; 6 tailors, 9 in cane shop, 4 barbers, 2 carpenters, 2 smiths, 1 tinner, 8 yardmen, and to keep in order the dormitories 7, refectory and bake house 22, washing clothes 6, wagon yard 5, washing shop 2. As to the contract system, we may make the following illustration;—in contract with Joseph Davis 145 convicts at 50 cents per day, 11 @60, 18@25, 95@53, 30@60. There similar terms. The maintenance of each

age. They have good substantial boarding. Bill of fare for Bill of fare for dinner which we saw being prepared in the kitchen consisted of good roast beef, bread, and soup. Some one jocosely remarked that they did not indulge in deviled crabs or duck. Financially the prison is self sustaining as the following will show; for the present year from 1st Dec. 1872 Assets \$8791.66. Liabilities \$5050.00 leaving a surplus of \$3741.66, for the part of the year, and at the present rate under the system already alluded to, the authorities expect to be able to clear over every expense about \$8000 per annum. The Warden Mr. Thos. S. Wilkinson, treated us very kindly, allowing us to examine late re-

The City Jail was also visited, we were allowed to examine as much as we cared to see, and found everything in complete order. The place where Nicholson was hung was pointed out to us. In the afternoon we crossed over on the Ferry boat to Locust Point to see the great

freight depot and store houses of the B. &

O. R. R. Railroad tracks with hundreds of

ports and gave us every information ask-

cars on them are alway to be seen there. 400 cars were on this road at one time last August. The company has lately purchased a large tract of land with water front for \$200,000. We were in time to witness the diving bell ascending from the water, which was a sight never before seen by any of us. By this means they are excavating rocks at the bottom of the basin.-The company are now making preparations for additional warehouses or piers and elevators. The Point as this neck of land is called is being further extended by artificial means into the water. The pile driv-ing machines were objects of interest to us. Large logs of N. Carolina pine over 50 feet in length are placed in upright position and by means of the pile driver or hammer (weighing 2400 pounds) are driven down deep into the bottom of the basin until they can be forced no further; the tops are sawed off by a circular saw working under the water by the aid of steam power, which of course is also used to move the pile driver. On the heads of these piles huge sills of oak are bolted, and on which the stone work is building, thus while there is water underneath and all around, the foundation s more solid than Mother Earth. To give an idea of the immense works in progress we were informed that new elevators, etc.. would hold three times the quantity of those now in use, of which we will here speak. With a letter of introduction to ing one of the number, and Mr. Levy, formery merchant at Hagerstown, but now of Baltimore) we were shown through the Elevator buildings by the Inspector. The main building is 140 feet high and has the capacity of storing 500,000 bushels of grain. It now contains 400,000 bushels of corn.—The Receiver stated he could deliver on heard evaluate the rate of 7000 bushels on the could be storing to the rate of 7000 bushels of corn. hourd vessel at the rate of 7000 bushels per hour, and that on one occasion 20,000 bush had been so delivered in two hours. At the time we visited they were loading a bark for Mexico. From the top of the el-evator we had a fine view of the Bay.— Steamers, tow-boats, ferry boats and small er craft were constantly passing. The Maryland with last childrens' free Excursion for the season came in sight bearing home boot blacks to the number of several hundred. Their gleesome songs could be plain-ly heard, and with flags flying and ker-chiefs waving, amid great cheering as they reached Fells Point was a scene not soon to be forgotten. With a ride in a row boat to Fort M'Henry, another interesting place to the visitor, and a view from the parapa-rets, and a look at the heavy guns we fin-ished up the days sight seeing. The ride a-cross the basin was very pleasant, although the frail looking craft was hardly trusted by hind the horizon, and clouds of gold met our gaze as we rowed over the placid wa ters; and reached the landing just as night had settled down, thus ending a day that had been full of interest and pleasure to all Other places of interest that we or other friends visited during the next two days we will leave unrecorded. Suffice it to say, the practical farmers from Washington county

ing good fare. We acknowledge ourselves indebted to Mr. Jacob H. Forney for many acts of kindness, and we wish him great success in the Produce business, in which he has built up a good trade. he has built up a good trade. COMMUNICATED. Mr. Editor :- As Mr. Inquirer has asked through the Record for an explanation why the School Board is so economical as to put 75 children in the primary department in charge of one teacher; my answer is because they wish to save enough ready cash to lay wide pavements to their new school house. The school Directors do not want their children to walk to the school through mud and dirt in the "good old way in which their fathers trod." A. nother reason is, because they wish to educate the large scholars from other school

districts contrary to the spirit and letter

"an even start in the race of life" for the

of two or three scores of sewing machines, of the school law. They also wish to give some stitching the uppers, some the soles, all the 75 primary scholars in one room

enjoyed it hugely. Our friends were well quartered during their stay in the city. Ma-

ny of them were at the Howard and Eutaw but most of our Waynesboro' people at the

Mansion House, where they enjoyed the good cheer set before them by an old friend

The heel "lifts" are the English language intelligently. Has Mr. Inquirer forgotton the first

sublime sentence of the dedicatory address: sublime sentence of the dedicatory address:

"The world in which we live is crowded with events both interesting and important."

This, Mr. Inquirer, is one of the interesting and important."

Their spirits are gone to Him"who gaveth."

Their spirits are gone to Him"who gaveth." 75 children not be given to one teacher?—
For with less than 75 children for one
teacher in a primary school "round which shall take place "beyond the river" teacher in a primary school "many a Waynesboro' mother would not see with deepest solicitude the fresh bloom of health gradually fading from the fair face of her daughter or noble boy." If Mr. Inquir-The total number of occupants at present | er had asked how this matter could be remedied I would answer by getting the Directors to build more school houses under the ground and by employing more teachers. Should it not be expedient to 13th inst., Mrs. ELIZABETH BOCK, aged 77 build then let the school Directors quit years, 5 conths and 2 days. The deceased was a sister of Mr. Jacob Summers, sen., of this vicinity. teachers. Should it not be expedient to wealth and stop those scholars who attend from other school districts. So long however as the people suffer their school directors to violate the school law, by adand mend these staple uniforms. There mitting scholars into school who do not live within the limits of the borough, just so long will their children be crowded in to large classes. The school Directors might put 30 children in the primary, 25 in the high school and 20 in the classical department, in which scholars are said to be past criticisms, to have their youthful minds stuffed by a cramming process with the "crude undigested ideas" of the German and Greek before they have been are other contracts for the remainder on drilled in the first elements of an English education.

-Whenever the School-Board runs things at a "high or crowded pressure" I advise you, Mr. Inquirer, to "cry aloud and spare Yours Truly,

EXPLAINER. BUSINESS LOCALS

New Goods-Just opening at Reid's.

CHOICE MACKEREL—at REID'S. CITY POTATOES received to-day by

REID the Grocer. sept25-1t

Best Sugar-cured Hams opened this day by W. A. REID. -sep25-1t

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!!--Price & Hœflich will receive their first supply of Fall and Winter Goods next week. An inspection of goods is solicited,

has-two-good-Sewing-Machines,-one-Singer and one Wheeler & Wilson, which he will sell far below the regular price. J. A. FISHER. sept25-2tMONEY LOST .- Was lost on the turn-

SEWING MACHINES.—The subscriber

pike between Waynesboro' and the residence of Jacob Frantz, the sum of \$20,00 in five dollar bills. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning to Record Office. SAMUEL ROYER. sept25-2t TAKE NOTICE.—The School Taxes of

Was...ington township are in my hands for collection. Also the County, Borough and School Taxes for Waynesboro' for 1873 and are now due. I am required to collect these taxes with costs if payment is not made within ten days after demand is made by me. Pay up and save costs and oblige WM. F. HORNER. the Tax Collector.

Mrs. K. G. Stover invites the lalies of Waynesboro' and vicinity to examine the remnant of goods on hand, which will be sold at cost. They will find bargains in hats, ribbons, feathers, &c., for the coming season. Those who call first have the preference.

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

Ladies, if you want a good pair o Shoes go to the Town Hall Store before buying elsewhere. You will save money by £ep 11−2t doing so.

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED .- Persons wanting Sewing Machines cleaned or repaired can have either promptly done by calling on the undersigned. DAVID MORT. Sept. 18-3w.

-Good wood at fair prices will be taken in trade for groceries at P. Geiser's Store. sept 11-3t

MARRIAGES.

At the residence of the bride's parents, in Waynesboro', on the 18th inst. by the Rev H. Stonehouse, Mr. FREDERICK OLENHOUS-EN, of Pittsburg, Pa., to Miss Clara V.

MA one dollár "greenback" accompanied the above notice, for which the groom and fair bride will accept our thanks. May choicest blessings be their portion in life. On Thursday, August 2ist, by the Rev. H. Wissler, Mr. Clarence N. Beaver, of Marysville, Perry county, Pa., to Miss Ax-NIE B. WINGERT, of Lancaster city, Pa.

ANOTHER!-The Printer has certainly cause to congratulate himself upon his good luck this week. Two "greenback" announcments in one issue are rare. But we congratulate friend Clarence-who has no doubt surprised his many acquaintances in this place—on the life-change upon which he had the courage to venture, and wish him and his fair partner a full realization of their hopes and anticipations for the future. On the 18th inst. by the Rev. J. Donahue, Mr. E. S. Troxel of Martinsburg, Va. to Miss Maggie Bosserman of Waynesboro'.

We congratulate the Maj., a former well-known citizen of our town, and Maggie, his fair help-mate. May fortune smile propitiously on their union and fate have in store for them many joyous, happy hours in their life-alloted future.

DEATHS.

On the 11th inst., at Mount Hope, CHARLES B., son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin McCleary, aged 3 months, and 29 days. On the 14th inst., near Greencastle, Mrs.

CATHARINE HELFRICK, aged about 37 years.
In Mexico, Wyandott county, Ohio, August 18th, of Diptheria, HENRY SHERMAN, aged 7 years, 7 months and 9 days; Sept 4th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., Laura C., aged 5 years, 6 months and 25 days; Sept. 5th, at 4 o'clock, A. M., Wn. Ellsworm, aged 9 yrs., 4 months and 4 days; Sept. 5th, at 6 o'clock, P. M., Charley E., aged 11 years and 8 days, children of Joseph and Ellen Funk, former ly of this vicinity.

The deceased were bright, beautiful chilchine of singular construction is used for German and Greek before they can read

dren-too beautiful for earth. thinking hour, death entered that happy home and-as he ever loves a "shining those crowded events. Why then should But their memories will be ever fresh in

where partings shall be o'er forever. Thou art gone darling ones to mansions on

high, Where storms never come and where death is unknown, God grant we may meet thee sweet angels

of light, When He in his mercy shall gather us

home. Near Fannettsburg, in this county, on the

MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. BUTTER.

BALTIMORE , Sept. 22, 1873. Flour.—The market for flour is dull, Western Extra at \$7; do. Family at \$7. 25(a \$7.75, do. do. at \$8(a)\$8.75.

WHEAT .- Fair white and red at 135(a) 155 cents, good white at 160@170 cents, good to prime red at 160@17.0 cents, amber at 175 cents. CORN .- Western white at 65 cents, re-

ected mixed at 56@58 cents. OATS.—Southern at 45@49 cents; mixed Western at 44 cents, bright at 46@47

RyE.—Good Western at 88 cents. PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, Sept. 22.— Cattle dull; \$6.75a7 for extra Pennsylvania and, Western Steers: \$5.60a6 for fair to good; \$4.50a5 for common. Sheep \$4 a6. Live Hogs unchanged :- sales at \$7 .-

PUBLIC SALE. WAYNESBORO" BREWERY !

ADJOURNED

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of Franklin county, Pa., the undersigned Administrator de bonus non of Sue A. Gordon, dec'd, will sell at Public Sale, on the premisies, On Saturday the 11th of Octo-ber next, A VALUABLE

DWELLING HOUSE AND BREWERY, situate on the corner of West and Main Sts.

in the Borough of Waynesboro', both of brick and newly built, the Brew House be-ing two stories and the Dwelling three stor-ies high, the latter is finished in extra fino style. They front 85 feet on Main St. Brewery has a depth of 40 feet and Dwelling with back building 60 feet. The main buildings are covered with tin roof. The whole at a little expense could be converted into a first-class hotel property or into two dwellings. The Brewery is in comp'eto order, with a never failing well of water in the building, with two arched cellars sufficiently large to store 500 barrels of beer .-BOWLING ALLEY,

connected with the Brewery. The Brewery has one of the finest Bar-rooms in the county, with Billiard, Bagatelle and Grain Rooms on the second floor. Both buildings are arranged according to the latest style of architecture, with a first-class heater in the cellar. There is also on the lot a fine

FRAME STABLE sufficiently large for five horses and two cows; Carriage House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen, Smoke House and Bake Oven under one roof, large Cistern, &c.

The Brewerv and Dwelling will be offer-

ed together or separate to suit purchasers. day when terms will be made known by GEO. H. DAVIDSON,

Adm'r, de bonus non. Geo. V. Mong, Auct. sep 25-ts Repository copy and charge advertiser.

Apple Stealing. THE subscriber informs the public that

all persons hereafter who frequent his Orchard to destroy or carry off his fruit will be dealt with according to the law, without respect to persons. Sept. 18-3w. WM, P. WEAGLEY.

BARBERING! BARBERING!

HE subscriber having rec ntly re-painted and papered and added new jurniture to his shop, announces to his customers and the public that he will leave nothing undone to give satisfaction and make confortable all who may be pleased to favor him with their netronage. Shaying vor him with their patronage. Shaving, Schampooning, Hair-cutting, etc. promptly attended to. A long experience in the barbering business enables him to promise sat-isfaction in all cases. W. A. PRICE.



PUBLIC SALE OF A SMALL FARM

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, ON SATURDAY THE 4TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1873, his farm, situated about two and a half miles Southwest of Waynesboro', adjoining lands of Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, Andreew Senger,

CONTAINING 24 ACRES more or less, 3 Acres of which are Tumber Land. The land is the best quality of limestone and in a fine state of cultivation. The improvements are a read two states. improvements are a good two-story LOG HOUSE, Wash House, a

NEW BANK BARN, with Wagon Shed and Corn Crib attached, a good Hog Pen, etc. There are also on the premises a fine Orchard of choice

Grafted Fruit Trees. and two wells of water, one with pump in it in the yard. This is one of the most desirable small properies of the kind in the

neighborhood. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., on said day when the terms will be made known by JACOB E. WINGERT. G. V. Mong, auct.

WANTED—Two good Moulders, one on Machinery, one on Stoves. TAYLOR MANE'G COMPANY, sep 4-3t Westminster, Md