Hannesboro' Villanc Record,

Thursday, April 9, 1874.

The Ohio constitutional convention has voted down an amendment embodying the compulsory education scheme,

The Pennsylvania railroad has issued an order for the abolishment of all barrooms connected with the eating houses or hotels over which they have control.

The maritime steamship Nil was lost in her last voyage from Kong to Yeko. -hama, and all passengers were drowned. Among them were the Japanese commissigners to the Vienna exhibition.

The returns from the State election der. held in Connecticut on Monday, though not yet full and complete, indicate that 'the Democrats have carried the State, electing their State ticket and a large majority of the Legislature.

Mrs. Alice Mason Sumner, the divorced wife of the late Senator Sumner, only a few days before his death, petitioned the Supreme Court of Massachusetts for leave to marry again, A higher court has decided the matter in her favor.

A fire broke out at 1.80 a.m., at Millersburg, Butler county, this state, on the first of April, and seven or more persons were consumed and 69 buildings of all, law-abiding—must address the effec-the town. The persons burned were in tions; must be based in prayer to God-to the Central Hotel.

The stable of Mr. Samuel Frazer, near Cooch's bridge, Cecil county, Md., was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last, together with four valuable young horses, a yearling colt, four milch cows, a family carriage and wagon, plough, and harness

Dr. Paul Schoeppe passed through Harrisburg, from Baltimore on Wed. nesday, in charge of an afficer from Chicago. Dr. Scheeppe was genteelly dressed and appeared to be in good health. Before leaving Baltimore for Chiago his (Schoeppe's) picture was taken for the "rogue's gallery."

in circulation a pledge of which the following is the gist ; "In consideration of our said husbands and fathers signing the pledge to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks, we do hereby pledge ourselves to henceforth and forever wear no rights of one class of men, and whole commore wool, flax, jute, horsehair, thread, or any other thing on our heads, except then what next? Who can foresce the the hair that grows there, and use no direction which the advancing tide of fanmore newspapers except as men use the aticism may take? The history of relisame."

23 Charles Rose was tried in the Criminal. Court of Baltimore city last week for committing a heinous and brutal outrage upon the person of a respectable young girl named Sarah E. James, The blind zeal sweep away our common projury agreed upon a verdict of guilty in tection; we again ask, what next? There in eight minutes after they retired from are likewise starving bands of men and the court room, and the prisoner was re- our midst. Why should they wait for

The Women's Crusade. LEWS OR AN EMINENT WASHINGTON LA. DY ON THE SUBJECT.

Of course no one but the topers themselves, who are at once the dupes, victims and parasites of the liquor dealers; no one but these miserable unfortunates can feel any direct regret or personal pity for the troubles which have overtaken this class of men. Nor, perhaps, is it to be

wondered at that fanatical zeal should use as its ready instruments the sorrowing women who have suffered so long in silence from the heartless gold-greed which dominates the whiskey-vender.

Were this all we might, if not active helpers of such a movement, at least, look on, holding that silence which gives consent. But this is not all; for we behold in this intemperate epidemic now raging among so many communities of women a formidable rebellion against law and or-

A false theory, once seized by the mass es, is all the more to be dreaded where, as in this case, some real grievance is to be redressed; but "two wrongs never yet made a right," and no excesses can be more dangerous than those which bear a

semblance of truth ; for where a mask of virtue is worn the righteous, if possible, may be deceived. Let us in this case tear away all soph-

istical subterfuge and ask the plain question: How are we to be at one and the same time God-fearing and law-breaking ? Our laws are subversive of natural

right; let us legislate anew. But can legislation reach the moral stains which arise from the unregenerate heart? A true temperance movement must be, first of

change the corrupt heart; but this pas-sionate outbreak—this furious, fanatical action comes not from above, nor can it

do Heaven's work, except, indeed, perchance, a sinful instrument used by God in his wrath to punish sin. Yet the cause of these suffering wives and mothers is too pure, too holy, to be thus perverted.

We plead for that which most nearly concerns the general welfare, and which

in the whirl of this seething cyclone, has been lost sight of; we plead for the rights of these men as citizens. So long as their traffic is protected by law let there be no invasion of their sacred rights. Strike higher, strike deeper! Elizabeth Cady Stanton is right when she designates this crusade as a "mob law," and she now may sce some of the results of that disregard for law so persistingly preached by herself and by Susan B. Anthony in their pres-

The ladies of Leavenworth have ont attitude against established law as regards' the suffrage question. Of such is the commune. And what is the commune? Why, simply organized subversion of law to meet outside interpretation of right. If a mob of women may be allowed to attack and invade the private munities are guilty of the moral cowardice of failing to indicate their common rights, gious excitements furnish the most extra-

ordinary vagaries of the human mind, which have been led to the most fatal action in the name of truth.

If bands of wronged women are to be allowed to destroy the rights of citizens without let or hindrance, and in their women with unpaid labor due them in manded for sentence. The punishment for the slow action of the law? Why not an improved stock or not. the crime of which the prisoner has been wrest from those in opulent power the needed relief and claim as their ægis jus-LOCAL ITEMS.- Local items of interest tice-right? Why not rob the bloated contractor in his palatial home? for he. too. has robbed the people. Why let one blood money is stamped upon the very portal? Why should the perishing seams tress behold other women ride about in easy carriages, clad in silks and velvets, for the making of which she remains unall such occurences.

Jocal Reas. 10. The Martins having put in an appearance continued fine weather may be

be anticipated. 123 The condition of our Post Master Mr. Nevin, we are pleased to announce

was somewhat improved at last accounts 100 Muddy streets and roads, with snow and rain, rendered moving day, the first of April, a very disagreeble one.

193 Mr. C. Ruths has located at Mt. Hope, where he purposes continuing the boot and shoe making.

GONE EAST .- Fourthman, Druggist is now East laying in a stock of fresh drugs, medicines, fancy articles, etc.

for It is an old tradition that if the oak gets into leaf before the ash, a fruit. ful season follows. Our grangers should

watch this sign. Town subscribers who fail to receive the paper are requested to notify us at once, as we have at present an inexperienced carrier,

NEW GOODS .- We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Messrs. Detrow and Co., merchants of Ringgold in this issue.

men. Mr. John Stoner of this place has been dangerously ill at his residence ou Mechanic street for several days with pleurisy.

FOR SALE .- We have for sale at this OFFICE one copy of a lately published work entitled, "HOME LIFE IN THE BI-BLE." Full gilt and elegantly bound.---Subscription price \$6, will be sold for \$5,

Two of our Washington county ubscribers, venerable citizens of the Ringgold district, Mr. Christian Hoffman and Jacob Winters, are at present, we regret

o learn, lying dangerously ill. me-Mr. George Bell, a well-known cit izen of Leitersburg District, is lying in a very critical situation. His disease is supposed to be cancer of the stomach, for which there seems to be no known reme-

dy. LOCATED.-Our young friend, Dr. M. L. Miller, has located for the practice of nedicine and surgery at Quincy. Dr. M was a faithful student and is no doubt eminently qualified for the duties of his profession.

ILL .- We regret to learn that Mr. Daid Stouer of this vicinity, the oldest male itizen in our township, has been prostra ted and seriously ill for sometime. His extreme age renders his recovery doubt-

LARGE CALF .-- Mr. Jucob Ditch of Mt. Hope, this county, has a heifer calf. to beat which we are authorized to challenge the county. When only one day old it weighed one hundred and two pounds,

RELIGIOUS .- Our town was highly faored with noted ministers on Sunday last in the morning Ray. Dr. J. H. A. Bomberger, President of Ursinus College, Preached in Trinity Reformed Church, and Rev W. E. Krebs, Prof. of Mathematics in Franklin and Marshall College, preached in St. Paul's Chapel, Rev. D. K. Richardson, of Greencastle, in the Presbyterian church, and Rev. Dr. Spottswood, (recently appointed by Conference to this charge) delivered his first sermon in the M. E. Church. In the evening Dr, Bomberger preached a sermon in Trinity Reformed Church, to the Young Men's Christian Association, to a very large con-

gregation, Revds Spottswood, Hibshman, Miller, Kester and Keedy being present.

PERSONAL .-- Mr. John W. Brown, who had charge of the public schools of Mercersburg during the past winter paid us a visit on Saturday last. Mr. B. is a clever gentleman, and as far as the advantages our State Normal Schools confers, an accomplished scholar and teacher. Altho seriously indisposed a portion, of the time he speaks favorably of the citizens of Mercersburg and claims to have passed a

pleasant season in their midst. Our old friend, Mr. I. H. Whitmore who was supposed to have "gone up" financially, also unexpectedly dropped in

at our new quarters on Tuesday, looking well and as jolly as ever. We were sur--prised-to-learn-that-he-had-resumed-business at his old stand in Greencastle, on the new basis-"cash sales and short pro-

fits." There is a class of persons who can face the frowns of fickle fortune undismayed, and Ike seems to be one of that number.

DEATH OF JOHN FISHER .--- The death of Mr. John Fisher. a former citizen, is announced in the Springfield, Ill. papers. He expired at his residence in that place on the 21th of March last. Mr. F. was a native of this county and a resident of our town about fifty years. He served an

apprenticeship to the cabinet-making busness here with Gen. James Burns, at the conclusion of which he commenced business and continued it up to about six or eight years ago, when he removed with

his family to Springfield.' After he had resided their a couple of years he became a confirmed invalid by loosing the use of one side of his body from paralysis. He was well-known in this section of our county and the announcement of his death will be sad news to a large circle of his

friends and former associates. He had attained the advanced age of 71 years.

THE QUESTION SETTLED .- In response to the query "Where was Simon Cameron born ?" The Miltonian says :

On the authority of Wm. Cameron Esq. of Lewisburg, we would inform the RE POSITORY that Senator Cameron was born in Maytown, Lancaster Co., two miles north of Marietta on the 8th day of and if he fails to do it his brains are ar March, 1796. Senator Camerom is there-We are not advised as to whether is is of fore just entering upon his seventy-sixth raigned. Should he write a history of the Devil he would stir up the biggest "muss," vear.

list of our subscription receipts for the interesting item if we could in some way obtain the sum total of the amount which month of March: is annually expended for new fruits, flow-Chas. R. Dickle, \$8.00 2.00 John Kugler, ers and vegetables. . The amount would Henry M. Hess, 4.00 surprise many who are not posted in this part of "farming." It seems to be a rule Dr. P. Fahrney, 2.00that the more improbable or impossible Henry Newcomer. 2.00the claims of the new comers are, the Joseph Mentzer, 2.00 Joseph E. Rohrer, 2.00 better it will sell. Corn which is said to produce 125 bushels to the acre, finds Abrm. Snowberger, 2.00 numerous buyers at five dollars per bushel, Charles West, 2.00 John Deter, 2.00John Harbaugh, jr., 2.00 Dr. L. D. Jacobs. 2.00 John C. Martin, 1.50L. L. Sanders, 2.00 tised as something new, which was to Jacob Holsinger, 2.00 John Riddlesbarger, supersede the common potato, just as the 2.00 Daniel W. Rover, 0.00 doubt the parties having tubers for sale Daniel S. Ledy, 2.00 Jacob Frantz, 2.00 made a good thing of it, and laughed at the credulity of the public. 'We are con-D. M. Detrich, 2.00 tinually having new potatoes ten or fif-Jacob Friedly, • 2.00Jacob Price, 2.00George E. French, 1.00 Rose, in spite of their great earliness .--Daniel W. Stoops, 4.00 As it is in agriculture so it is in horti-John L. Newcomer, 2.00culture. Early and late peaches are Henry Baer, 2.00sought after in spite of their poor quali-David H. Baker, 3.00 Jacob J. Miller. -2.00Lewis Snyder, 1.00 2:00 George Gossert, Samuel Lecrop, 2.00 Gen. James Burns, 2.00 Samuel Harnish, 5.25George F. Summers, 2.00-Benj.-F.-Barr,--8.00-Nicholas Bonbrake, 2,00 Miss E. Boult, 2.00 Frederick Foreman, 5.00 James W. Duffield, 5.00John Rodgers, 5.58L. B. Kurtz, 7.00 D. M. Eiker, 10.00Samuel Gossert, 2.00Wm. Stewart, 2.00David Stephey, 7.00 Wm. Fleagle, 2.00 Daniel Tritle; 2.00Scott Hershey, 2.00John W. Hoover, (Miller,) 4.00Jagob Hoover, 2.00John Middour. 6.00 Samuel B. Garver. 2.00 John Funk, sen., 5.00Mirs Annie M. Snowberger, 2.00C. L. Walter, 8.00 Samuel Royer, 3.00Alex. Hamilton,

MARCH RECEIPTS. - The following is a

A. F. Friedly, LOCALS .- An exchange says some peo-

Abner Mills,

Chas. J. Hollis,

ple are so queer. We' scarcely know whether they deserve pity or blame. They want local news, and demand it from the local editor even though nothing occurs worthy of note. If he gossips he is condemned, and should he pry into the pri vacy of these critics his head is in danger,

ties, because they are out of season, and the whole energy is now devoted to early and late kinds, though in reality the gain has been very small. These new varieties are bought on the strength of some advertisement, without the buyer stopping to think whether the claim may not be impossible. If the amount annually expended for useless novelties was used in improving known good kind, the country at large would be a gaine .- Ex. TAX ON MARRIAGE .- They have just had a debate in the Virginia Legislature ou fixing a fee for marriage licens.s, or "raising revenue at the expense of morality and virtue," as one of the Virginia members put it, which, by the way suggests this question : Is it not as well to do that as to raise revenue by licensing vice, as our civilized and Christian communities generally do? One member asked whether matrimony could not be taxed as a business, and whether the proceeds of such business might not be reached? to which another responded that it was not proposed to tax it as a business but as a privilege. In reply to the argument that many were too poor to pay the tax-\$2 50 was the amount pro-2.00 posed-it was answered that a man too 5.00poor to pay the tax was too poor to get 5.00married. But old Virginia held on to 2.00 her ancient ways and struck the item from her tax bill. Maryland likewise holds to her time honored practice, and still charges \$450 for the blessed privilegé. BOT In no part of the country have female crusaders met with a more obstinate

NEW THINGS .--- It would form a very

HEAVY BURDEN ON ENOW HILL curve-From December 14th to April 1st (3) months) we lodged 172 travelers besides having a great number for dinner. It is almost impossible to continue at this rate. Our women refuse to make the beds thro fear of getting lousy. We long to see the day when a change can be effected. Our Institution was established as a refuge for such persons who seek the kingdom of heaven, but now it is changed into a hospital. And in addition, S. Benson left a whole year's mill rent unpaid (\$350) and a balance on wheat, 24 dollars. We offered him \$100 though the original seed was bought on for his cow on the account, but could not a neighboring farm, and did not make get her. He also refused orders for \$1 forty bushels per acre. The "Jerusalem worth of flour, and finally disgraced our Artichoks," long since discarded by all mill and Society with a numerous dancing sensible cultivators, was last spring adver. | party, without permission or notice. ap.9-1t A MEMBER

LEF DON'T BE DISCOURAGED. Suppose Chinese Yam did not. We have no you have "tried fifty remedies" and receive no benefit, is there therefore "no balm in Gilcad?" Verily there is. Your liver may be conjected, your stomach half paralyzed, your nerves quivering, your muscles knotted with torture, your bowels constricted, teen days earlier than the earliest, and your lungs diseased, your blood full of im-yet we still go on planting the Early purities-yet in one week after commencing a course of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAE BITTERS you will feel like a new creature. mar264t

153. A number of the Portable Chicken Coops are now being manufactured Persons wishing to raise chickens successfully and economically with the least care and labor will do well to give in their orders-they will be warranted to give satisfaction. Orders for the present may be handed in at this Office, at S. B. Rinehart's Store, at M. Geiser's Grocery or at Walter & Bonbrake's Store, where sample coops may be seen. Country produce will be taken as part pay._ Price from \$2 to \$4. mar26tf P. GEISER

FOR SALE .- One New Cart and a Four-horse' Power with Jack, (Geiser's patent) good as new. E. S. BAER. ie's 26-tf .

MARRIAGES.

On the 2d ult., in Greenvillage, by Rev. J. Y. Shannon, Mr. WM. H. BITNER, to Miss ELIZABETH C. NEWMAN, all of Fayetteville.

DEATHS.

In Chambersburg, on the 6th inst., Mrs, JANE, wite of Win. Shinatield, formerly of this place, in the 67th year of her age. Fell asleep in Jesus, on the 1st inst., in this place, LASTER SNIVELY HOOVER aged 5 months and 19 days, Lightly fold the little hands, O'er the heart forever stilled ; Gently close the loving eyes For our daring one has died. Oh, it was hard to give him up, None but parents' hearts can tell Can it be that death so soon Called away our darling babe ?

On the 3d ult., JEREMIAH AUGUSTUS, son of David and Margaret Yound, near Quincy, aged 2 years, 9 months and 24 days. In Chambersburg, on the 4th inst., RE-BECCA FISHER, in her 71st year.

MARKETS

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.) BACON EGGS.....13

convicted, is, at the discretion of the court, ceath or confinement in the penitentiary for not less than 18 months nor more than 21 years. After the manner in stone rest upon another of the lordly which justice is dispensed in the Maryland mansion of that greedy usurer, where courts, Rose, if a negro, would stretch 'a rope, but as he happens to be a white man, respectably connected, his punishment will probably be quite light.

The United Senate came to a decision on the currency question on Monday, and the inflationists, as all the previous votes indicated, won a victory .---The first vote was on Mr. Conkling's mo- helpless victims of our own moral weaktion to add an additional section to Mr. Merriman's substitute for the bill, so as to provide that nothing in the act should times no! Progress has been indefinitely be construed to authorize any increase of arrested. The very class of men who be the principal of the public debt, which fore were friendless have now a real was rejected-yeas, 24; nays, 27. Mr. wrong; and with this mighty weapon Merriman's substitute for the original bill victors. was then adopted-yeas, 29; nays 24,

and the bill reported to the Senate. Other amendments intended to modify the ob- plain, finding no resistance. Caught in jectionable features of the bill, were submitted by the opponents of inflation, but were severally voted down. It being whence he will again arise, charged with obvious that the majority were determin- added venow, and more surely strike the

ed to force the bill through in its exist- snared with his death-dealing fang. ing form, a number of the most promipent Senators, including Republicans, Democrats, and Liberals, in brief speeches the dangerous example of violated law. entered strong protests against its iniquitous features, and expressed hopes that it would encounter the Presidential veto.-The bill then passed-yeas, 29; nays, 24. The first section fixes the limit of the legaltender issue at four hundred million dolnational bank currency, and its distribu-It is thought that the close inflationists week a mulatto girl in that city appealed in the House will accept the Scuate bill, to an officer of the law for protection from, in lieu of the one now pending there.

se. At Gentralia, recentily a miner by her mistress. When the matter was named Dougherty, lit his lamp and placed it in his cap, bade his wife good night, and started from his home for his regular night's work at the mine. His wife stood at the door watching the light in the husband's lamp as it gradually receded into the darkness, Suddenly she heard a report and the light disappeared. On giving the alarm Dougherty was found dead on the ground, having been shot and instantly killed by some person who was evidently laying in wait for him.

paid? Yet all these things are wrong,

ren. The last Greencastle Valley Echo fuly wrong; they cry to high heaven for redress, and yet shall mob law arise made its appearance partially clothed in to do vengcance for these and every otha new dress and presenting a decided imer right violated? Then, indeed, shall provement in its general appearance.we wade knee deep in streams of blood, Brother Haller, its spicy editor, promises ness, while the red flag of the commune a full suit of new type in a short time.triumphs. And is this the way to effect The Echo is a live local paper and merany real reform? No! no! a thousand its a generous support.

they will soon turn back from the rout as on for sale. Enquirers after the owner The present outcry resembles a fierce of the wagon are still coming in, on an prairie fire that devastates a limitless average, about one a day. If there are any more wagons of the kind for sale in and perish, but the noxious snake slowly the town or neighborhood, we advise the drags to his hissing hiding place, from parties to make it known at once. If the demand can be supplied we will be happy.

This momentary fury must soon expend itself, having brought about no permanent reform, but having only given us M. VINTON DAHLGREN.

Every now and then some colored person turns up who has been held in slavery ever since the war, and has never heard of the Thirteenth and Fiftcenth occupied. To those who assisted us in reamendments to the Constitution of the lars. The second authorizes the increas- United States. We scarcely expected to moving our press and fixtures we return ed issue of forty six million dollars of the hear of such a case in Columbia, South special thanks. Carolina, however, where the negro ma-DECEASED.-Mr. Peter Dock, a well tion among the several States, and regu- jority in the Legislature has been making lates the reserve to be kept by the banks. [things lively since 1869. One day last known citizen, died at his residence in this place, on Tuesday morning, of erysipelas, after about one week's confinement. Mr.

Dock was the projector of our present as she said, severe aud frequent beatings Band and for many years its leader. 'He was an exemplary member of the M. E. inquired into, it was found that the girl Church and in other relations a useful had, when she was about ten years old, member of society. His sudden death is cutered into articles of indenture with a very generally regretted and sympathy family in the city, and had remained expressed for his bereaved family. there ever since. Her parents were not B.A. Martinsburg man was found to parties to the contract, and all that she have a wife in Cumberland, another in appeared to know about it was, that she Piedmont, another in Baltimore, another was to live with the family until she was

in Hagerstown, and then, the Cumberland twenty-one years of age, and that she had Times says, they stopped counting and signed, by her mark, the paper. put him in jail. -Some of our town ladies are putting the quions in their "little beds." new subscribers this week.

The above appears to be pretty good

authority, and we feel inclined to accept, will at all times be thankfully received unless it should be disputed by Gen. Cameither from the town or neighborhood, as eron himself. Our friend of the Wayne well as from Quincy, Mt. Hope, Ringgold boro Record must either produce better and Leitersburg. In most cases a postal evidence to sustain his position, or must card would be ample for the necessary strike the name of Cameron from his list particulars. Our object in to keep the of great men born in Franklin county.patrons of the Record fully posted as to Repository.

We can only add that we have the authority of Gen. James Burns and Isaac Shockey, Esq. gentlemen of unquestionable veracity, that Mr. Cameron asserted in their presence in 1863 that he was born in the house near this place now occupied by Mr. Shockey, and at that time visited it as his birth-place. The mother-in-law of Mr. Shockey, an aged lady, remembered, and frequently spoke of his father,

ADVERTISING .- Several weeks since a Chas. Cameron. If these facts are not notice appeared in our business local colsufficient evidence that this township is umn offering a second-hand spring wagentitled to the honor of having given birth to the distinguished Senator we are will ing to yield the palm to old Lancuster.

> ANOTHER REMINDER.-Unless we hear from those patrons to whom we addressed postal cards, before the first of May, they will hear from us. Of about 100 persons thus addressed, but nine so far

OFFICE REMOVAL .-- We vacated our have been considerate enough to favor us old quarters on the first inst. for second with remittances. We cannot afford to floor of Odd Fellows' new building, disappoint indulgent creditors by longer where we are now comfortably and conindulging such ungrateful patrons. Our veniently situated. The room, we think, mode of dealing with this class of delinas to size and appearance, wil compare quents hereafter will necessarily be disfavorably with any office in 'the county. tasteful to them but the blame will rest With wide stair-way and hand railing it with themselve?. is easier of access than the one we so long

LITTLESTOWN NEWS .- We have receiv ed the first number of a neatly printed seven column paper with the above title, published by Preston O. Good, formerly of this place, at Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. The News is respectable in size and general appearance, and gives promise for the future of comparing facountry exchanges. We congratulate our hiş initial number presents.

ARRIVED .- A valued friend, Maj. D. H. Brotherton, Fifth U.S. Infantry, arrived in this place from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on Monday evening, in cheerful spirits and looking rather the better of camp life since his former visit to our town. We understand he purposes spending some time in our midst which will be gratifying to both his friends and

acquaintances.

and if he don't do it the imps that escape censure starve for "locals." Every mean man wants a "local" making his neighbor as mean or meaner than himself.-After that he is happy and his paper is a good local paper.

PROSECUTIONS .- Nearly all the hotel and restaurant keepers of Chambersburg, have been returned to court for violating the local option law by a committee ap pointed by several of the churches. The parties are as follows :

L. B. Kurtz. Martin Ludwig, George Hudwig, Charles Ludwig, Henry Richter, V. C. McNulty, Samuel Brandt, John Fisher, Samuel Boyd, Christian Snell, Irs. Martha Trostle, Scremiah Rhoadarder, Harry Elliott, John Miller, and eorge Miller.

W. M. RAILROAD .- We understand, ays the Mechanicstown Clurion, that the Directors of the Western Marvland Railroad at their last monthly meeting in President/ of the road, and Alexander ed from \$9 to \$12 per annum. Reiman, Vice President. John T. Rigney. Esq. retired on the 1st instant from all connection with the road. It is thought that P. H. Irwin, Esq. of Westminster, will be appointed General Superintendent in Mr. Rigney's place.

The last Middletown, (Md.) Regis ter records the death of the oldest male citizen in that place, Mr. Christian Ramsburg, in the 90th year of his age, which occured on Sunday a week. During the Sugar just received. entire term of Mr. Lincoln's administration Mr. R, was Post master in that place and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. The Register says he was the projenitor of a long line of descendants : 11 children, 51 grand children, 38 greatgrand children, and 2 great-great-grand children.

IRON FENCING -Metcalf of the Quinvorably with our most pithy and valued cy Foundry and Machine Shop we are pleased to learn has an increased demand young friend on the flattering prospects for his iron fencing and porticos. He is untion on a farm. Enquire of the Prinputting out different patterns. John does | ter. this kind of work at short profits, and as

> trade. 100 Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be administered to children with perfect success, in cases of croup, whoopingcough, influenza, and almost any of the diseases to which they are liable. -See advertisement of Mesars. Am

berson, Benedict & Co,

ides. In rain and sleet the women hav stood before the saloon, singing, and praying and acjuring, while Mrs. Ward stood inside defying and laughing. She has even taken out another license, the old one having expired. At the latest advices, she showed no signs of yielding. The ladies are equally resolved, and Greenville thinks that it's getting mono-

and successful resistance than from Mrs.

Ward, of Greenville, Tennessee, The con-

test has lasted for several weeks, and been

conducted with determination on both

tonous. SALE REGISTRY .- The public sales advertised through the *Record* will take

place in the following order : Isaac Shockey, Esq., near Waterloo,

on Friday, April 17. John Philips, Esq, near Waynesboro' on Saturday, April 18.

for Oppression after eating, headache, nervous debility, are the effects of indigestion. One, or two at most, of Parson's

Purgative Pills will give immediate relief. The Baltimore American gave notice that on and after April 6th, the price Ballimore, elected James M. Hood, Esq. of the Daily American would be advanc-

> ren_Col. McClure, we see it stated, iniends spending the coming summer in Europe.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

be_Drop in geutlemen and examine our large stock of Cloths and Cassimeres,-They are pretty and cheap. They are pretty and cheap. Price & Hogslich. ner Two Hogsheads of new Orlean's PRICE & HOEFLICH. apr9-3t FISH !. FISH !- The lovers of Shad can

this week be accommodated at REID'S GRO-CERY with large, fat ones, at reduced prices. Also Herring and choice string fish. apr 9-11 BA young family Horse for sale.-Apply to Joseph F. EMMERT, mar 26tf

Just received-a lot of choice salted Mackerel at M. Geiser's Store. 2t

WANTED .- An active boy wants a sit-

OYSTERS.-Fresh Oysters can be had a consequence is driving a flourishing at the Corner Confectionery of George B. Beaver, stewed or by the pint or quart. STOVER & WOLFF, REMOVED

> TO THEIR NEW STORE ROOM, ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

be

BED Call and examine their sto fore buying elsewhere.

BALTIMORE, April 6, 1874. FLOUR.—Super at \$5.25(\$5.50; do. Ex-tra at \$6.50(66.75; do. Family at \$7.25() WHEAT.—Maryland white at 150 cents; do. common to prime red at 140@180 cents; do. prime Western red at 158 cts.; Pennsylvania red at 168@173 cents. CORN.-Damp white at 80@82 cents, and dry do. at 84@85. OATS.-Western bright at 62 cents. RYE.-85@89 cents per bushel. PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET,

April 6.—Sales at \$7.25(67.75 for extra State and Western Steers; \$6.25(67 for fair to, good, Sheep at \$6.50(6.8. Hogs at \$8.12)a

DR. M. L. MILLER, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Offers his professional services to the citizens of Quincy and vicinity. Office near the Burger Hotel. apr9-tf

BACK AGAIN.

THE subscriber informs the public that he has again taken up his residence in Waynesboro' and leased the Basement of the Walker building in which to carry on the boot and shoe making business. He will also give prompt attention to all kinds of repairing. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. apr0-tf THOS. BRINGMAN.

NEW GOODS !

AT BINGCOLD I THE undersigned have just returned from the city with a full stock of SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS comprising DRY GOODS, CASSIMERES AND CLOTHS, ALL STYLES, ALPACAS & LADIES DRESS DIES GOODS, CHEAP, NOTIONS, Groceriøs, Queensware, Hardware, Nails, Hats, Shoes, Ladies' Gaiters, Drugs, Oils, Cigars, and everything generally kept in a country store. We take in exchange for goods or cash, Lard, Bacon, Butter, Eggs. Fruit of all kind, Potatoes, Onions, and everything in the line of marketing. as we are sure we can compete with the town stores. and-tf C. H. DETROW & CO, Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the estate of Jeromo Beaver, late of Marysville, Perry county, Pa., decensed, have been granted to the undersigned residing at Dancannon, Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement. mar26-6t JNO. A. SHEARER, Adm'r.

CINNAMON, alspice, muttard, eleves and Other spices whole or ground. atReid's Grocery