risburg. -P. T. Barnum is 64 years of age, and is worth four millions of dollars.

-A single cattle king of Texas expects

to brand 75,000 calves this season. A stock-raiser in Ark. has a breed of dog-killing sheep,

-Mr. Robert Bonner has rejected an offer of one hundred thousand dollars in gold for his horse Dexter.

Snow at last accounts was ninety feet deep on the Blue Mountains in Ore-

A seventy-six year old groom was wedded to an eighteen year old bride in Elkton, Md., last week.

Cremation : ociety for burning the dead, has been organized in New York, and a bill to incorporate in the society has been presented in the Legislature.

-Jas. Purvis, having pleaded guilty of murder in the second degree in New York for killing Isaac Heuderson, colored, has been sentenced to the State prison for life.

inches. The spoy was 18 inches deep on the mountains around Wilkesbarre.

A. H. Mann's livery stable, in Howard street, Baltimore, was partially destroyed by fire on Friday a week, and Eix valuable horses were suffocated. There were about eighty horses in the stable at the time, but the others were rescued.-Loss about \$17,000.

A vote was taken in Worcester county, Md., on the 21st ult., on local option and it was carried by a very large majority. The local option question will be submitted to the people of Queen Anne's, Caroline, Talbot and Dorchester counties on the second Tuesday of July,

The Lancaster Express says the taken place in the West (40,000 acres) has just been made by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad Company to the 10,000 acres near Helstead, Harvey county, Kansas, have actually been purchased, and 26,000 more are engaged to be taken during the coming season. This great tract, it is understood, is one of several which the pioneers of the German Russian Mennonite sect are locating for their 10,-000 brethren in Russia, who, it is alleged.

Very cold and stormy weather inches in some parts of Vermont and New ing that this has been the coldest spring and so disgraceful to the Christian name. for many years. At Rockland, Maine, six or seven vessels were driven ashore by the gale. At Rutland, Vt., the Congregationalist Church steeple, 160 feet high, was blown down, and its fall crushed in the roof of an adjoining house. The storm raged on Saturday night along the ter she says: Hudson with terrific fury, and at Millerton the New York mail had to stop run- malady of the stomach. Conscientious ping for fear of being blown off the rails. At Philadelphia two houses in course of canal boats laden with coal sunk.

A Missing Man.—A young man named Jonathan Harrison, left New Bloomfield, Perry county, for Leeds, England. in the latter part of May, 1872. He never arrived at home, but was seen in Harrisburg a few dayes after his departure from Bloomfield. One of the two negroes now in jail, waiting execution for the murder of the Behm brothers, confesses to having killed a young Englishman, at about the time that Harrison was lost sight of and taking from him a sum of money.-Other circumstances render it almost certain, that young Harrison was murdered his passage home.

THE GREAT FLOOD, -Additional advices from the flooded districts of Louisiand show a terrible state of things. Captain Blanks writes to a member of the New Orleans Relief Committee that he has just returned from the overflowed portion of northern Louisiana, and he states that 11,000 persons need assistance there. For several days they have been in actual

want. The New Orleans Times states that 5,-.000.000 acres of land, comprising some of the richest cotton and sugar producing parishes of the state, and having a population of about 178,000, have been dewastated by the flood; that 25,000 people now need help, and that in less than 60 days the number needing relief will ex ceed 50,000.

C. E. Maglaughlin, Esq., a distinguished member of the Carlisle bar, and for six years District Attorney of Compherland county, died the 25th ult.

The Presbytery of Carlisle, at its ession in the First Presbyterian Church at Carlisle, April 14th and 16th, passed unanimously the following paper on the subject of intemperance, and directed it to be published widely in the religious and secular journals of the day, and to be read from the pulpits of the churches under its care. (The Presbytery is composed of some 44 ministers and 47 churches in the counties of Dauphin, Cumberland,

Adams, Franklin, Fulton and Perry,) Called, in the Providence of God, to ncet at a time of general and deep interest on the subject of intemperance, the Presbytery of Carlisle, true to the past history of our church, would again express its earnest convictions upon this im-

portant matter. I. We regard with devout gratitude and praise to God that Divine quickening of public sentiment and conscience, thro the agency of Christian women, which has been manifested in so large a part of our country. We rejoice in that spirit of love and tenderness and Christian zeal with which they have carried on their work; in their evident dependence, through prayer, upon the Spirit of God and the power of kindness and persuasion; on the large and unexampled success which has already attended their efforts, as manifested by the largely diminished sale of ardent spir-

its, the closing of thousands of saloons and drinking places, the rescue of many fatlen men, the enforcement of law by a strong and increasing public sentiment, and the promotion of religion, of which temper-

ince is a special fruit. Gap on the 29th ult., to the depth of 19 state has suffered, and society has suffered, and society has suffered, and the Church of Christ has greatly suffered for generations past from this fearful vice of drunkenness, and crime of drunkard-making woman in the quiet sphere of home has been a chief and silent ufferer, we hail with gladuess such efforts as she, guided by the spirit of love and the Spirit of God, may put forth to abate and utterly suppress the vast evil of it. temperance; and we earnestly call upon all the members of our churches and con-

gregations to deeply and prayerfully consider their duty to "Help these women by an open and active sympathy and co-operation with them? III. Deeply deploring the anathy manifested by many professing Christians towards this worthy and divinely sanctioned cause of temperance, we most earnestly commend to all the members of the churches under our care, that they be found the fast and unflinching and active friends of temperance; that they abstain

from all customs and fashions that would largest sale of land that has probably ever | countenance to any extent the sin of intemperance; that they avoid even the appearance of evil; that they disentangle themselves from all implications with the trafic, use and manufacture of ardent spirleaders of the Mennonite Colony, by which its; that they present in their whole lives. by total abstinence from everything that will intoxicate, a standing exemplication of the noble spirit of Paul who said, "It is good neither to eat flesh nor to drink

wine, nor anything whereby thy brother

stumbleth, or is offended or made weak.'

IV. Believing that intemperance is not only a bitter curse to man, and a foe to his dearest interests in this life and in the life to come, but a great sin against God, will find their way hither as soon as the and a mighty obstruction to the progress way is prepared for them. prevailed along the cast coast from Maine to bring the whole weight of their influto Delaware, from the 25th to the 27th ence against it, in the regulation of their ult. From different points in New Eng. for the purity of the church from all comland reports state that snow fell in con- plicity with the evil; in the careful in siderable quantities, accompanied by driv- struction of your youth in the Sabbath ing winds. As much as eight inches of Schools; by such public efforts throughsnow fell in Maine, and nine or twelve out their communities as shall at once and forever give to our religion its true position of irreconcilable opposition to a Hampshire. The accounts agree in stat- vice and a sin so enormous in its mischiefs

> REFORM AT THE TABLE.—Madame Loyson, wife of Pere Hyacinthe writes to the New York Herald, on the subject of temperance, offering her counsel and encouragement to the women engaged in the Temperance Crusade. In the course of her let-

"The great American malady is the people become dyspeptics : non conscientious people become drinkers. Bear in mind this fact, that the appetite for drink construction were blown down and four is not necessarily made by drinking, but is nine cases out of ten it is created and cultivated at your tables—in your children-by the use of coffee, tea, pepper, pickles, mustard, spices, too much salt, hot bread and pastry, raw meat and grease, and, above all, by the use of tobacco. The cry of a depraved appetite, an inflamed stomach, is always for something stronger. The use of sour milk, and salad, prepared with good oil, should be cultivated. In short, reform your tables if you would reform your drunkards and save your sons."

A HORROR.—PITTSBURG, April 30.— Early this morning the house of John Hamule near Homestead, about six miles from here, was destroyed by fire and the entire family, consisting of Mr. Hamule, for the money his mother had sent to pay his wife, two children, hired man, and a boy whom they were raising, six persons in all, were burned to death. But two recognizable bodies were found. It is almost certain that the entire family were murdered, and suspicion rests upon a man in their employ on the place. One of the bodies found among the ruins showed that his throat had been cut,

> SHOCKING ACCIDENT.—ALTOONA, April 29.—An accident occurred this morning near Cresson, twelve miles west of here.-Five raftmen walking on the track near Cresson were met by a freight train going east. They stepped on the other track to get out of the way when the Pacific express going west struck them, killing four instantly and seriously injuring the fifth. The names of the killed are Edward Pardee, Amos Pardee, Jacob Bowder, P. S. Chwin, and William Chwin, injured. They lived at Cherry Tree, Indiana county, Pa

The Arkansas excitement has subsided. The troops have returned to their homes, and the Legislature is to meet and decide upon the rival claims to the Governorship. about three hundred thousand strong.

Local Mems.

-The 30th inst. will be decoration day There is just now a more than ordinary demand for little onions among gardeners but none in market.

We are pleased to announce that our Post Master, Mr. Nevin, has so far recovered from his severe illness as to be able to ride out in a buggy.

NUNNERY MEETING.-The annual meeting of Snow Hill Society, will be held at the Nunnery, near this place, on Sunday, the 24th inst.

The farmers are impatient with the weather. Although it is nearly time for the-corn to be in the ground many have not their ground plowed.

Deceased.-Col. John Waugh, an a ged and much respected citizen of Adams county, died at his residence near Fairfield on the 23d ult.

NEW GOODS.-Messrs. Coon & Stonehouse have opened out a stock of new spring and summer goods. See notice in advertising column.

Sore Eyes .- There are quite a number of persons in this section at present afflicted with sore eyes, a disease not common to the town or neighborhood.

DECEASED.-We learn that Rev. Wm. Byers, a Presiding Elder in the German Baptist church for about twenty-five years, recently died at his residence, near Mt. Alto, in this county, at an advanced age.

GONE.-Maj. D. H. Brotherton on Saturday morning-took-leave of-his-friends and acquaintances to join his regiment at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. The Major left as he came, in fine health and spirits.

Specie.-On Monday last a customer dropped in at the dry goods store of Messrs. Stover & Wolff and made a five dollar purchase, handing them five silver dollars. This looks as though "resump-

tion" was coming. FIVE PER CENT. OFF .- It will be seen by reference to the appointments of county Treasurer White, that an abatement of five per cent, will be made on taxes if paid at the places advertised, or at the Treasurer's office on or before the 19th of

Sold.-One day last week Mr. Ditch of Five Forks, Quincy township, sold the calf to which we referred sometime since. It was three weeks old and weighed one hundred and fifty-five pounds. Mr. S. S. Wingert, one of the most enterprising farmers in that section, was the purchaser.

STATEMENT.-We call attention to the Borough Statement in to-day's paper. It will be seen that the borough's indebtedness has been very considerably decreasthe world, we earnestly invoke all our ed. The Statement is a very satisfactory line from Baltimore to Williamsport, on one. On the other hand, there are those one and creditable to the retiring council- foot, with overcoat on his arm, and look- who devote their whole lives to money-

> We call attention to the advertisecan obtain the same varieties from Mr. Reid that they have heretofore been compelled to order by mail.

APPLES.—The apple crop is said to be xhausted in this region. Dealers in such irticles who are too stingy or too careless to advertise allege they are not in the country. We would add for the benefit of seller and buyer-gratuitously-that just now no better market for the sale of apples can well be found than Waynes-

A Case of Lock-Jaw.-Mr. Benjamin Frick informs us that quite recently he had a colt suffering with lock-jaw which was successfully treated by Dr. Bowls of this place. Such cures are rarely performed and this one must contribute materially to the growing popularity of Mr-Bowls as a horse doctor.

THE WEATHER.-Since our last issue we have been permitted to enjoy a couple days of sunshine. About noon on Monday rain commenced falling and continued up to Tuesday morning. At 10 A. M. a strong southeast wind prevails with appearances otherwise threatening Enough rain has already fallen to retard farm operations for several days.

June next will be the time for the ppearance of the "seven year locust."

Their last visit was in 1867.—Ex. Quite recently we noticed the a pove in several of our exchanges. The impression on our mind is that the locusts make their appearance every seventeen instead of seven years, and that their next appearance as an army will be during the summer of 1884.

OLD PAPER.-We are indebted to Mr. Geo. J. Balsley for a copy of the Franklin Repository, published, April 19, 1825, by George K. Harper, long since deceased. The impression is still good, but the old-fashioned type and make up gives it an odd appearance. According to its market quotations flour was then selling at \$4.75 to \$5.00 per barrel: corn 35 to 38 cents per bushel, rye 37 to 40 cents, whisky 23 cents per gallon, apple brandy 27 of these last quotations? Painting a nose \$800. forty-nine years ago was certainly not a

very expensive undertaking.

RECEIPTS.—The following list compriss our subscription receipts for the month of April:

Aaron Harman, W. S. Rider, 2.00 Daniel Hartman, 5.00 John Richardson, Sol. Harbaugh, 1.00 Josiah Burger, 2.00 Elam Frantz, 4.00 2.00 Rev. W. E. Krebs, Samuel Strite. 2.00 Solomon Sarbaugh. John W. Brown. 2.00 Lewis Lecrone, 2.00 Wm. H. Shank, 2.00 Andrew Shank, D. W. Hartman, jr., 2.00 John F. Hess, 2.00 John Johnston, 2.00 B. F. Barr (of A.) 2.00 Jacob Motz, 7.00 David Singer, 2.00 A. F. Friedly, 2.00 Chas. J. Hollis, 5.00 John Withers. 5.00 H. S. Rider, 2.00 Henry Zeigler, 3.00 Jacob Frieze, 4.00 Mrs. Nancy Gilbert. 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 2.00 8.00 10.00

Henry Gilbert. Wm. Hammett, Wm. Hammett, Jr., S. A. Stephenson, Jacob C. Stouffer (of C.) John Walter, W. E. Flanegan Daniel Bonbrake, 6.00 Christian Lesher, 5.00 H. E. Wertz, 5.00 J. F. Boult, Christian Beaver -2.00Abrm. Frantz, 2.00 Fred. Bakener. 2.00 David Hahn, 5.00 Ignatious Harbaugh, 2.00 Israel Hess, 2.00 Rev. A. M. Kester. 2.00 Maj. D. H. Brotherton. 4.00 Henry Good, 4.00 Jacob Short, 2.00 Jos. F. Emmert, 2.00 2.00

Joseph Gilbert, S. S. Wingert, John Fahrney,

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W. J. Galbraith, Daniel Newcomer, sen. Jacob A. Wiester, H. Henneberger, Jacob R. Funk,

Daniel Baer, 2.00 Dr. H. Buhrman, 5.00 Wm. Young, 2.00 Sixteen new subscribers were added (unsolicited) to our list during the same

W. M. R. R.—The Western Maryland ing very much like any other common ment of Mr. Reid, who has shown consid- himself who are and who are not doing invest their capital where they are not erable enterprise in receiving a box of their duty. We are also informed that sure it will return them large profits; sufchoice flower seeds. Our lady readers be has recently reduced both freight and fering humanity is never benefited by their fare, and is offering such other facilities town and vicinity but the warmest symther learn that the road between the turnpike and Waynesboro' Station will shortly be much improved, making the road easier of access for farmers and others. regard this latter movement as a very neessary and important one.

> ARRIVED.—The first Granger Baby, under the auspices of the Waynesboro Grange, made its appearance near the Marsh last week. As a specimen, it is considered first-rate, not differing however, as much from the old fashioned unimproved stock as some persons might suppose. It is general'y acknowledged however to be rather better looking and in its manners more self-reliant, utterly ignoring the services of the "middle men" and insists on drawing its supplies from first

OUT DOOR RELIEF.—The Directors of the Poor for Franklin County, at their monthly meeting on Monday last, decided not to accept any more new applications for out door relief. All persons seeking relief whose names are not now on the roll, must go to the Almshouse and be supported there if they need assistance. Such a flood of applications have been pouring in for out door relief from person not absolutely in want, that the directors have had to take the above ac-

'Bus Line.-We direct attention to the dvt. of one of our enterprising mail contractors and liverymen, Mr. J. R. Wolfersberger, in to-day's paper. It will be seen that he now occupies the same office and stable that he did a dozen or more years ago.

The barn on the old "Hammond lace," near Hagerstown, was totally destroyed by fire on Monday night a week, together with a quantity of hay and fodder, and several implements of agriculcents. What will the topers of '74 think ture. Loss about \$2,300; insured for

Seven hundred and fifty dollars have been offered for the Cumberland -The 'tater bugs' are soon to appear | county prize steer, which weighs nearly 4,- A. R. Appleman, to Washington city, has 900 pounds.

SPREAD OF TEMPERANCE.-A writer in one of our exchanges forcibly remarks. that "temperance is spreading the civilized world over, and our crusabers have fired verbal shots that, like the detonations of the guns of the Massachusetts farmers at Lexington, are reverberating around the world. Even tippling France has taken the moderation bibulous fever, quite as a matter of course, in a very mild way.

Temperance societies are being formed throughout the French Republic, not, however, after our ultra American fashino. Members of the orders of sobriety in France pledge themselves not to partake of alcoholic stimulants during the business hours of the day. At meals they are to imbibe at pleasure of malt draughts and wines, the grade of these refreshments to be decided by the purse of the drinkers. To our intense total abstinence people the French notion of temperance may seem a futile one, yet it is likely to accomcampaign against inebriation than the from one of cur exchanges. American method of extremes, a system of reform really as devoid of reason and common sense as is the poor drunkard himself. If our temperance friends will temper their worthy reform with moderation the good that they will accomplish will be simply marvelous. This important affair they are managing better in France."

This, says the Maryland Republican, is ruly gladsome intelligence. Let us hope it may continue to spread until practical temperance in all things cover the earth as the waters cover the sea. Whilst we differ somewhat from the mode and manner of the women's crusade, vet if it ameliorate, even to some extent, the terrible evil of intemperance, so much at least is gained. We therefore approve in the main the ladies in whatever course they think most judicious and effective for the time being. When united in a grand effort they are seldom found on the side of positive error. None, certainly, can be more directly interested having men espec ially husbands, fathers, brothers and relatives-kept sober, than they. Almost then all depends upon it. Great moral, physical and national revolutions often spring form seemingly trivial or singular causes. The temperance revolution may, in aftertime, should success crown its efforts, be traced to woman. When it has culminated and taken deep root, other works less arduous and more agreeable may be found for these ardent crusaders We favor all effective means to promote temperance.

TRUE.—An exchange says with much truth that meanness and stinginess often go hand in hand. To be sure, there are a class of misers who do no one any particular harm, and who hoard money merely Railroad Company has at last got a live for the gratification of a morbid desire for man at the head of its affairs. President its possession, keeping it secure from the Hood we are informed is going over the world where it can be of no use to any man. His object is doubtless to see for accumulation of wealth. They will never riches. So greedy, debased and hardened as will command not only the trade of our do the hearts of such men become, that they will practice every deception, every pathy of the people generally. We fur- artifice, anything short of downright robbery, to add to their store.

Every enterprising community knows the advantages of wealth, and naturally looks to the man possessing it as a means As there seems at present no prospect of of adding to the growth and advancement a branch connection with our town, we of their village. But the good the class we have mentioned do is of little value to the community: in fact, it is questionable if their citizenship is otherwise than det rimental to the place where they make their residence. Money loaned only to those who are able to pay usurious interest rarely belps the poor, and adds no substantial benefits or improvements to the village or city.

The habit of saving, to a certain extent, is no doubt a commendable one but when practiced so far as to become selfish penuriousness, it is far from being a virtue.

THE CAMP.—The directors of the C. V. Campmeeting Association met in Carlisle on the 28th ult., and it was decided to hold their next annual meeting commencing on the 16th of August and continuing ten days. The camp is to be lit up by coal oil torches; a fence will be placed around the ground, and some other improvements in the building of tents—not as one of the Harrisburg papers has stated, as to erecting a large tahernacle and three preaching stands, but a great many improvements will be made. The boarding tent will be conducted as last year, by the Association, under the supervision of Mr. Wm. Aughinbaugh, of Shippensburg.-The directors will meet again on the 14th inst, on the camp ground, for further contact of the 28th ult., ELIZABETH M., consort of siderations.—Enterprise.

the Legislature providing a method for or-ganizing private corporations for the manu-JACOB ETTER, in his 77th year. ganizing private corporations for the manufacture of almost every kind of goods and for water and gas works, founderies, industrial establishments, &c., unde general laws in any part of the State: The departments are preparing blank forms of certificates for parties who wish to organ

men. The bill authorizing the removal of the Citizens National Bank of Hagers town, the stock of which is owned by Mr. passed both Houses of Congress.

DEATH OF A PRINTER.-Mr. G. B. W. Family at \$7; do. do. at \$7.25. Roper, a former citizen of Hagerstown. died, on the 22d inst., at the residence of A. G. M'Lanahan, Esq., near this place, where he was visiting, of pulmonary consumption. His remains were taken to his home in Cumberland, Md., for interment. The Hagerstown, Twice a Week says: "Deceased learned the printing business at the office of the Torch Light in this town, after which, as is customary with many of the craft, he went upon his travels, finally landing at Cumberland, where he had been working for several years, but which place he was compelled to leave in consequence of his health sometime since. He was forty-four years of age."-Green

Not Sentenced.—Susan Hays, announced to have been sentenced at Hagerstown to imprisonment in the Penitentiary for 39 years, it appears, according to Twice A Week, had not been sentenced plish more real good in the praiseworthy at all. We copied the item at the time

Mr. J. M. Weakley has sold his interest in the Carlisle Herald, and will "have no further editorial connection with it." Hereafter the Herald will be conducted by Mr. O. L. Haddock.

There-are several kinds of worms trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most H. M. Sibbettswearing council dangerous. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will in a few days eject the worms. and the horse will begin to thrive.

Factories and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without John. son's Anodyne Liniment. In case of a sudden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and prehaps dries,
Alex. Hamilton for stones

RYE WANTED .- O. W. Good offers the highest cash price for rye. See advt

BUSINESS LOCALS. SHAD AND HERRING-Received almost

may.7 1t. every day at Reid's. CANNED-Corn, tomatoes, strawberries, peaches and pine apples-very nice at may7 1t REID'S.

at Miller Bros,, P. O. Building. -Ladies foxed and plain Buttoned Gaiters, very low, at Miller Bros., P. O.

Building.

-Great bargains in Shoes and Gaiters

-Ladies' Congress Gaiters, at Miller

-Misses and children's Shoes and Gaiters of all kinds, plain and fancy, cheap, at Miller Bros., P. O. Building.

STEALING.-The detestable umbrella thief who stole an umbrella from a door on Main street a few weeks ago will please return cil and street viewing the same immediately, or the owner will John M. Ervin for stone the same immediately, or the owner will publish his name next week. may7 lt Ice.—The subscriber offers for sale, a-

lumber, S. B. Rinchart for hardware, bout fifty Tons of Pure Ice, in a good icehouse, already secured for summer keep-Clayton M. Frey spouting and C. H. Coon. SALT SHAD.—The largest and finest Adam Forney for lumber,

salt shad brought to Waynesboro' for years. Sold by W. A. REID. SOAP MAKERS-Should buy the Pot-

sh balls sold by REID. may7 1t ROASTED COFFEE-Fresh, sold by W. may71t

FOR SALE.—One new No. 1 Spring Wagon, one second hand do. Enquire at this OFFICE. apr 233t

GENTLEMAN-Call and get a pair of the celebrated Bay State, whole web suspenders. We have the exclusive sale of these goods in Waynesboro'. PRICE & HOEFLICH.

-Saturate a piece of bread or meat with gastric juice, and it will dissolve. This Amount from Burgess for sundries is digestion. Add to such a mixture a little alchohol, and it will not dissolve. This is indigestion. Beware, then, of tinctures, or tonics, or decoctions, containing spirituous liquors. Shun all rum tonics, and rely solely on Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters, the finest digestive invigorant known, and free from the flery curse of alcohol. ap234w.

MARRIAGES.

On the 24th of March, at the residence of the bride's parents, in Lynn county, Iowa, by Rev. Thos. G. Snider, Mr. JACOB H. SNIDER, to Miss ANN E. HOLSINGER.

DEATHS

At Mercer, Pa., on the 20th ult. Mr. P. A. AMBERSON, (father of Mr. Wm. S. Amberson of this town) aged 83 years, 2 mos. and 15 days. On the 22d ult., at his residence near Strasburg, HENRY WIEST, aged 72 years,

5 months and 24 days.
On the 14th ult., in Letterkenny township, PETER BESORE, aged 60 years, 1 month and 26 days.
On the 30th ult., in Southampton twp., Mr. JOS. BURKHOLDER, aged 61 years, 6

months and 14 days. In Chambersburg, on the 2d inst., MARY M'ALLEN, in her 70th year.

At the residence of her son, Jacob Benedict, near Quincy, April 13, 1874, Mrs. NAN-CY RENEDICI, aged 99 years, 6 months

and 23 days.
On the 23d ult., in Guilford township, after a brief illness, ELIAS WINGERT, aged 32 years, 10 months and 29 days. John Spangler, Jr., aged 32 years, 8 months iderations.—Enterprise.

and 16 days.

In Chambersburg, on the 3d inst., Miss ANNIE GREGG, aged 20 years, 8 months

MARKETS WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.)

.....8c HARD SOAP,

BALTIMORE, May 4, 1874. FLOUR. - Western extra a \$666.25; do al 170@180 cts.; do. good to prime red at 175@180 cents; Pennsylaania red at 178 cts.

CORN.—Southern white at 87@89 cents; Western at 80@82 cents. OATS.—Southern at 66 cents; Western mixed at 59 cents. RYE.—Good Pennsylvania at 104 cents; prime at 105 cents.
PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, May 4.—

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sales at 71@75 cents for extra State and Western Steers, Sheep at 61@9 cents. Live hogs at \$8.50@8.75.

OF the Town Council of the Borough of Waynesboro', from May 9th, A. D. 1873 to May 1st, 1874. LIST OF DRAFTS ISSUED FROM MAY 9,

1873 TO MAY 1, 1874:

W P Weagley for street viewing, E. Diffenderfer on contract for grading street, E. Diffenderfer on contract for grading street, Thomas Robinson for removing 500 Q0 nuisances, &c., Jacob Crouse labor and super-10 00 vising, John M. Ervin for stone, Thomas Robinson serving notices, &c., Joseph W, Miller clerking at election, A. M. Russell clerking at elec-1 00 1 00 Thomas Robinson making assessment, John H. Herr services at elec-**15 00** tion Michael Honstein repairing P. 1 00, Pump, Jacob Crouse for labor, haul-1 56 45 45 4 00 5 60 10 85 4 90 2 80 2 10 and police, John Null breaking stone Jacob Crouse breaking stone, W. L. Thompson J. H. Snider Charles Eyler 1275hauling, Absalom French labor and sun--10-93-30-82-Jos. H. Gilbert " "
Coon & Stonehouse hardware _75 H. Stonehouse lumber, D. B. Russell judgement in fa-yor of E. Diffenderfer, 2 07 36 05 D. B. Russell cost on same John D. Bender for breaking 2 80 stope, Samuel Rider for mason work 21 20Jason-Bell labor John M. Ervin for stone 34 00 Wm. Blair advertising state-39 75 . ment and notices, Thomas Robinson police duty, &c. W. F. Horner for tax 28 80 5 00 W. F. Horner police duty, Geo. Harbaugh for street view-1 00 ing, Waynesboro' Man'f. Company repairing fire engine, John H. Miller police duty John H. Herr police duty 100 00 11 00 retary and surveying, Samuel Rider services as coun-**80 Q0** vil and supt. work, 11 00 Juson Bell services as council and holding appeal, Peter Dock services as council and street viewing, W. A. heid services as council and street viewing, 6 00 Geo. Middour services a coun-6 00 Jacob Crouse hauling and labor, John Wallace breaking stone, 10.70

. Horner's exhanerations W. F. Hornar's pc. collector \$1510 00 60 40 Total amt. of drafts issued since COLLECTOR'S ACCOUNT. Whole amount of tax

Waynesboro' Manf. Company

John Lesher interest on .. otc.

\$1558 24 Whole amount paid 1358 24 treasurer. TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. Amount received from former treasurer,

Amount from M. H. Jacobs store rent, Amount W. F. Horner's note, Amount cash from Frick & Co. for copper, Amount for Benches. Amount from collector \$1997 94 Amount of drafts paid

8 80.

1666 91 by treasurer, Amount of interest on 35 64 drafts, Amount in hands of 295 39

\$1997 94 \$1997 94 RECAPITULATION. Amount drafts outstanding and payable May 9th,

'73, Amount of drafts issued since May 9th, '73, 1293 14 \$1814 41

Less amount canceled 1666 91 by treasurer. Amount of drafts outstanding May 1st, '73, Amount of J. Lesher's

Amount of W. F. Horner's note \$300 Amount of notes out-500 00 standing and payable, Total liabilities of Borough.

Less amount in treas-295 39 urers hands. Net indebtedness of borough, \$352 11 INAVAILABLE ASSETTS.

Town Hall. \$3000 00 161 shares Waynesbo-ro' and Md. State line turnpike stock at \$50 825 00 \$3825 00 Total assetts,

Less net indebtedness 352 11 of borough, \$3472 89

Assets over liabilities, \$3 SAMUEL RIDER, A. B. STOLER, may 7-3t Secretary NEW ARRIVAL!

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