MIFFLINTOWN. Wednesday, August 29, 1988.

B. F. SCHWEIER. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

## State.

For State Treasurer-WILLIAM LIVEET.

the people desire on the part of the Legislature, but they particularly peck a crumb in some one else's desire that the Legislature fullfill the door-yard. requirement of the constitution and

pass an apportionment act.

Two short prayers at the house, two short prayers at the grave was all of the service at the funeral of Judge storm raged west and south of here J. S. Black, at York, Pa., a most appropriate service, for so able, and distinguished a son of this great Commonwealth.

The Philadelphia Record savs: From present appearances the As-semblymen at Harrisburg

Will neither apportion the State; Nor adjourn : Nor resign.

It begins to look as if the ten dollars a day were the main object in prolonging the session.

The people of Pennsylvania will not be long tumbling to this ten-dollar-a-day racket.

shouted after the unpopular Deputies in the streets:

"There go the Twenty five Francs !" Under the weight of this odious reproach the French Assembly finally winked out.

Victor Hugo bitterly complained of the injustice of this cry: "There go the Twenty five Francs!" But the populace of Paris were right. While the Deputies talked and talked, and

versation with a noted wheat grow-er of Wayne County, in this State-the towns of Utica and St. Charles, in a county that has a record of over one million of bushels in one year-reference was made to the articles in Reports from Dodge county indicate to the articles in Reports from Report reference was made to the articles in Reports from Dodge county indicate A family want, I wonder how we ever your paper in relation to a profitable that the storm caused much damage got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. crop in rotation between corn and and some loss of life there. No parwheat, and his advice was "to sow ticulars are yet obtainable. Mayor wheat for the connecting crop be Ludwig, of Winona, with a corps of tween corn and wheat ; then clover surgeons, left for Rochester this morn-

one year, and the following Spring plow for corn." He thought it must be very poor land indeed that would Details of the terrible accident benot bear three crops, one of corn and tween Rochester and Zumbriata, on tility the farm would afford-and not of the Chicago and Northwestern railconstantly grow better. His plan gave him one hundred bushels of cars of corn per acre and from twen ruption of the telegraphic service at ty four to twenty seven bushels of Rochester, no information could be ob- with \$4 on hand. He worked for a the \$10 a day extra session Legislawheat per acre as an average-this tained until the arrival of a train from small capitalist with a large credit, ture of this state be turned into it wheat per acre as an average-this tained until the arrival of a train from who built for himself to rent or sell. and that it should be sent ever the House, Large Bank Barn, Wagon Shed, Large Hog Pen, Sheep House, Carriage season excepted—and he consider the scene of the disaster, on which disaster, on disast

SENTINEL & REPUBLICAN ornamentation and furniture are law each other. When it struck them he ishingly indulged in by people who was knocked senseless and she was neither have nor ever had a dollar to blown to a considerable distance. She was knocked senseless and she was neither have nor ever had a dollar to their account in a bank. Pleasure trips are undertaken on borrowed money. The shop boy and the ser-vant girl vie with the rich in mak. A number of other were less seriously A number of other were less seriously A number of other were less seriously and in three gallons of water, and

Storm, Destruction, Death.

St. Paul August 22. A heavy

yesterday. At Rochester, Minn., 24 persons were said to have been killed

and 50 or more injured. A train was blown from the track of the Rochester and Northern R. R. Passengers from Owattanna state that 25 persons were

In 1852 the populace of Paris houted after the unpopular Deputies Mills, at Zumbiata, was instantly kill- which has created some excitement ed. He was in one the mills when the storm struck the town and wreeked the building. Governor Hubbard has man known by the Lame of Marks Smith

sent \$5,000 to aid the sufferers. The has been in the neighborhood of the small picture enlarged for 75 cents. Governor has received word from Ro- village doing odd jobs for the farmers. Also anything that is made in Pho-Governor has received word from no-chester stating that the town is in ruins and that 40 persons have been killed. The storm in other directions ed. He shunned company as a gener-

populace of Paris were right. While the Deputies talked and talked, and punctually drew their daily pay, their commiss acted.
If the members of the Pennsylvanian Legislature will neither pass the apportionments, nor adjourn, nor resign, the people are right in assuming that the ten dollars a day constitute the sole consideration in profincating the extra session.
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ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

vant girl vie with the rich in mar-ing display. Almost everybody has credit and almost everybody abuses it. All very well were it not for the stern fact that history repeats not one-half of itself but its whole self, and one of these dama whole self, ty of John Mooney, became scared and Entry and sprinkle the cabbage heads with the solution. It never require more than three applications to destroy the worms. E. W. H. Kreider offers a valuable

and one of these days some of these took shelter under a tree. While the lot at East Point for sale, bounded E. W. H. Kreider offers a valuable For State Treasurer—WILLIAN LIVET. For Auditor General—JENDERS B. NILES IT is not an adjournment only that he people desire on the part of the were connected by touch the current lars call on T. S. Kreider.

DO NOT FORGET.

Do not forget that at Hess's Photograph Gallery you can get any small picture enlarged for 75 cents. ed. He shunned company as a going style pictures, such as calles, oudoir, al thing, preferring to be alone. A few ets, Promenade, Pannel Boudoir,

Lehigh County Almshou se. A family want, I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all sorts complaints in our family. Mrs. Jines Alabama. Mechanics, artisatos and laborers \$30 per week that we receive and spend that counts in sickness or old age, but

\$30 per week that we receive and spend that counts in sickness or old age, but the \$1 that we save. As evidence I will name a few instances in Daven will name a few instances in Daven

as a grain for his plow horse; but, one year with another, he did not think they paid as a market crop. His system is to plant an early ripen-ing corn that can be cut up before September 10th. He cultivates his corn so thoroughly that the words Malarial poison can be entirely removed House, Wash House, Spring House within ten yards of the door. Fountain pump of with his family of five and a few dol- west of McAllisterville, that hides itlars. He went to work for the same self under the rocks, for a long dis-25th year with his first employer, who the valley. Wherever it is exposed purchased for him the half block on to view trout may be caught in it. purchased for him the half block on to view front may be caught in it. Ripley and Thirteenth streets, where There must be trout in the underhe has two fine dwellings, and one of ground part. How would they get Davenport's best physicians is his ten- to the top of the mountain if it were ant. He has raised his family and is not so? clear of debt and \$10,000 will not There is more strength restoring power purshase John Litz's possessions. The in a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than build up the capitalist or did the cap- wonderful invigorant for mind and body.

New Advertisements. An exchange says that the way to Airy View Academy Port Royal Juniata Co. Pa. The sixty-second session of this institu ion will commence Monday the 10th of Seped in three gallons of match, and tember. Students are incroaging aught in sprinkle the cabbage heads with the solution. It never require more than three applications to destroy the ing, for any ordinary business, or for entertember. Stadents are thoroughly instruct

ing advanced classes in the best colleges. The chief assistant, Mr. Edwin Coombe The chief assistant, Mr. Edwin Coomba-has had twelve years of successful exper-ience in teaching in the state of New Jer-sey. No pains will be spared to advance the scholarship and promote the best in-terest of the pupils. See circulars. DAVID WILSON, Prinsipel. EDWIN COOMBS, Assistant

Owattanna state that 25 persons were killed in the rairoad accodent. Thir-ty-five of the injured were taken to the bospital at Owattanna. The Mayor of Rochester telegraphs for assistance, and at the same time and place dating that 25 persons were killed an about 40 injured. One third of that town is a complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that lave complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that tave is a complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that tave is a complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that lave complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that lave is a complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that lave is a complete wreck. It is believe from all reports that lave is a complete wreck. It is made a discovery near Stimesville, pear is in rains. The killed may reash up into the hundreds.
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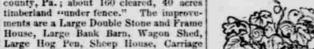
by calling on or addressing JOUN HERTZLER, Sr.,

Port Royal, Juniata Co., Pa.

PRIVATE SALE. John Byler offers a valuable farm at pr vate sale. The farm is situated along the main road leading from Mifflintown to Me-Alistersville, in Fermanagh township, Jun-

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AT A BARGAN .--- A farm of 65 acre imestone filmt land, 55 acres of which are



PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Administrator's Notice. ETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE TIME-TABLE LETTERS TESTAMENTARY ON THE destate of William Manbeck, late of Walker township, Juniata County Penna, deceased, having been granted in due form of law to the undersigned residing in Wal-ker township, Juniata County Penna. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said decedent will make immediate pay-ment and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement to SOLOMON MANBECK, Admin'tor, Themsentown Juniata Co., Pa. On and after Sunday May 13th, 1888 ains that stop at Mitkin will run as follows; EASTWARD. MITTLIN ACCOMMODATION caves Mifflin daily at 6,20 s. m., and Stopping at all sta-tions between Mifflin and Harrisburg. ar-rives at Harrisburg at 8 20 s. m.

JOHDSTOWN EXPRESS leaves Altoons daily at 7.05 a m., and stopping a tail regular stations between Altoons and Harrisburg, reaches Millin at 10.30 a. m., Harrisburg 12.30 p. M., and arrives in Philadelphia at 5.05 p. Thompsontown Juniata Co., Pa Aug. 25 1883.

OFFICE OF THE SOUTH PESNSTLVANIA RAILROAD COMP'T HARRIBURG, PA., Aug 11th, 1883. 5.05 p. m.

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OFFICE OF THE SOUTH PENNSTLVANIA RAILROAD COMP'Y, Abolders of the South Pennsylvania Rail-road Company, called by a resolution of the Board of Directors, will be held at the chief office of the company, corner Fifth and Market streets Harrisburg Pa., on Thursday, the 6th day of September, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of holding an election for or against an increase of the capital stock of the company.

By order of the Board. FREDK. J. GROTEVENT,

OFFICE OF THE

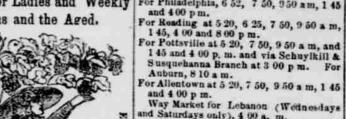
SOUTH PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMP'Y, HARRISDURS, Pa., June 28, 1883. S A SPECIAL MEETING of the Stock-holders of the South Pennsylvania Railroad Company, called by a resolution of the Board of Directors, will be held at the

chief office of the company, corner Fifth and Market streets, Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday, the 6th day of September, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of hold-ing an election for or against an increase of

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INGRAINS, p. m., Pittsburg 8.45 p. m. MISFFLIN ACCOMMODATION leaves Harrisburg daily except Sunday at 5.00 p. m., and stopping at all stations, arrives at Mittin at 7.00 p. m.

Travelers' Gutae.

A Full Line of Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia 11 20 p m; Harrisburg 3 10 a m; Duncannon 3 39 a m; Newport 4 02 a m; Mifflin 4 42 a WENETIAN, m; Lewistown 506 am; McVeytown 530 am; Mt. Union 558 am; Huntingdon 6

25 am; Petersburg 640 am; Spruce Creek 654 am; Tyrene 712 am; Bell's Mills 742 am; Aitoona 810 am; Pittsburg A Complete Line of

1 00 pm. Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 11 05 a m; Harrisburg 3 15 pm; Millin 4 37 pm; Lewistown 4 58pm; Huntingdon 6 00 pm; Tyrone 6 40 pm; Altoona 7 20 pm; Fittsburg 11 80 pm.

LEWISTOWN DIVISION. Trains leave Lewistown Junction for Mi Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction for and Sunbury at 7 10 a m, 1 50 p m. Trains arrive at Lewistown Junction from Milroy at 9 10 a m, 1 50 pm, 4 50 p m; from Supbury at 950 a m, 4 30 pm.

TYRONE DIVISION.

and Lock Haven at 7 05 a m, and 6 35 p m

Philadelphia & Reading Railroad.

Arrangement of Passenger Trains.

MAY 27th, 1883. Trains leave Harrisburg as follows :

For New York via Allentown, at 7 50 a.m.,

and 145 p. m. For New York via Philadelphia and "Bound Brook Route," 6 52 7 50 a m, and 145

55 a m, at 2 35 p m.

Beautiful Patterns in Trains leave Tyrone for Bellefonte and

Lock Haven at 8 30 a m, 7 30 p m. Leave Tyrone for Curwensville and Clearfield at 8 50 a m, 7 50 p m. Trains leave Tyrone for Warriors Mark, Pennsylvania Furnace and Scotia at 9 20 a m and 4 00 p.m. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Bellefonte

and Trains arrive at Tyrone from Curwens-ville and Clearfield at 6 58 a m, and 5 56 pm. Trains arrive at Tyrone from Scotis, War-riors Mark and Pennsylvania Furnace at 6

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In fact everything usually

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corn so thoroughly that the weeds ity between 4 and 5 o'clock, and while Prussian laborer, John Litze arrived near the top of Shade mountain north get no start, and so late that the soil running at a high rate of speed was lifplowing before sowing. The corn is mass of ruins. Gentlemen who have capitalist, and is now working on his tance three times before it reaches so cut that fourteen rows go into a been to the scene of the disaster deline of shocks, and every other row scribing it as one of the most horrifyof shocks when cut are tipped over ing railroad accidents they ever witon a boat sled and drawn from the nessed. Every car in the train was field. The hoes of the drill are so a complete wreck and was almost htadjusted that the one that would erally shattered to pieces by the sudcome in the hills or rows of corn buts den stop caused by the train leaving is removed, and by little painstaking the rails, burying the unfortunate pas- purshase John Litz's possessions. The in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. This explains why invalids find it such a ed that perfect seeding was done. many and injuring nearly every person The next season he plowed as soon on the train. A gentleman stated italist build up the workingmen to in-after reaping as possible, and drag that 9 dead bodies had been taken dependence! Or, were the benefits ged very thoroughly as the plowing from the ruins and that a large numcontinued, so as to prevent baking ber of those seriously injured had been of the soil, and again just before removed to Rochester and Owatonna. drilling. If he had manure he top. At the time he left the work of extridressed the thinnest places, and then cating the unfortunate victims was still

in the Spring he seeded to clover progressing and it was believed that ysipelas, use Ayer's Sarsaprilla, which is very heavy, and as a rule obtained a the number killed would reach a score the specified endorsed the most eminent good catch. Clover, in his opinion when the final summing up was made. medical authorities. is greatly damaged by allowing stock

According to the latest information to run upon it the first season. He the evclone which struck Rochester lows of the way the rich people of that would never allow stock of any kind demolished about 300 houses and dam- city dispose of clothing that they no upon it until the following May, aged 200 more. The killed as far as longer desire to wear: A second-hand when it can stand all assaults from known in Rochester are: John M. Cole, clothier inserts a notice in a Sunday the grazing of the hogs and cattle. Mrs. McQuillan, Thomas Steele, Mrs. paper that he will pay large cash prices His notion is that wheat always pays Zurrath, August Zurroth, Mr. Osborne for cast off garments in good repair. better than oats, and that he gets this first crop of wheat with far less labor than he could the crop of oats, Mrs. Quick and child and Miss Mo-ured Jewess calls in a buggy and buys with its attendant Spring plowing Cormick.

and drilling ; and he is then relieved The destruction through Dodge and Hats, veils, plumes, collars, discarded of this extra work, and he is instead Olmstead counties was terrible. It is bustles, limp corsets, soiled ribbons for impossible to estimate the damage in neck and belt, shoes and slippers that thus enabled to be improving his farm, or preparing for the corn. With him 25 bushels of wheat is the equivalent of about 80 bushels of oats-a crop he never could obtain. By this system his farm operations are brought down to two special crops, corn and wheat, and the possi

bilities of a failure in the oat crop | That portion of the city north of the avoided. As he expressed it, "a railroad called the "lower town," sufpoor crop of wheat is as profitable fered most damage. Indeed, there is as a good crop of oats." How far not a house there that is not injured this plan could be made not on-ly applicable, but profitable to the general farmers of this country, had never been a building standing in would be interesting to know. It is that portion, while in other section a matter that might be successful in the remains of the houses show the the main, and to many solve the ques- terrible destructive force of the wind. Twenty six were killed. Of the tion, What crop shall follow corn ?

wounded 51 are sufficiently so to be An exchange writes, when the last under the care of the doctors. panic swept over this country, leav-The tornado started near Owatonna ing in the wake of its remorseless ing in the wake of its features and followed a line nearly a mile south slightly altered and sold to the grin march shattered confidence, general stagnation of business, property, and, going north of the road, passed and in many cases dependence, privation and crime, everybody was full the road it varied in width from one to the feathers and ribbons are similarly treat the road promises of retrenchment and economy were loud and frequent. For a year or two the promises were kept and peo-ple not only lived within their means So far as heard from about 6 are all three miles, and did not skip, as is us-three miles, and did not skip, as is us-light dresses, shawls and trousers, they are dyed black, and sell like hot cakes. So far as heard from about 6 are all three miles, and did not skip, as is us-three miles, and did not skip, as is us-light dresses, shawls and trousers, they are dyed black, and sell like hot cakes. So far as heard from about 6 are all three miles, and did not skip, as is us-three miles, and did not skip, as is us-light dresses, shawls and trousers, they are dyed black, and sell like hot cakes. So far as heard from about 6 are shared or of last three miles, and did not skip, as is us-light dresses, shawls and trousers, they are dyed black, and sell like hot cakes. The New York Telegram of last

but saved a little. Next they began to weaken and one hundred cents So far as heard from about 6 persons were killed outside of Rochester. earned. Now the lesson of the hard about \$300,000.

earned. Now the lesson of the hard times is entirely forgotten and we are living as extravagantly as ever: Every fivolous whim and impru-dent habit is freely gratified. Mon-ey is spent before it is owned and the future is mortgaged to pay for tho day's folly. Small change is thrown away like dirt. Costly dress. thrown away like dirt. Costly dress.

Thanks.

mutual? In no other country on the I hereby, sincerely, tender my globe could those men have settled and thanks to the people who 'assisted reached their present independent po- me to move my store goods beyond the reach of the fire last Saturday For the prompt and certain cure of er- morning

FREDERICK ESPENSCHADE. Aug 27, 1883.

## Mifflintown Academy.

The Chicago Herald, speaks as fol-The Fall Session of the Mifflin Academy opens Wednesday, Septem-or to learn particulars, will call on or ad-ber 5, 1883. There are but forty dress JEREMIAN LYONS, Millintown, Juniaber 5, 1883. There are but forty seats and as the school for the entire the county Pa., or JAMES KERLIN, Altoona Bear is limited to forthe multiyear is limited to forty pupils. Most of the seats, if not all are already taken. The room will be open to the students for selection of seats on D. S. MORGAN & CO. Friday evening, August 31, 1883, at 7 o'clock. Go early boys and girls. everything she can lay her eyes on.

> THE ALLEGHENIES IN SEP-TEMBER .

the city and county. Rochester was a pretty and substantial city between 8,000 and 9,000 people. Most of the dwellings were of brick and there were cased on the parasols and fans, night-dress-the pretty and substantial city between substantial city between disabled parasols and fans, night-dress-the pretty and substantial city between disabled parasols and fans, night-dress-the mountains in September is evimany stately and substantial business es and underclothes that have become denced by the many inquirers as to tiresome, steel jewelry, buckles of jet, the date of closing of the Mountain

pearl and ivory, belts, portemonnaies, reticules, and any kind or style of nia Railroad. This palatial hotel is dresses that are whole, together with located away up on the summit, wraps shawls, cloaks, sacks and eutdoor 2300 feet above ocean level, and in garments. The purchaser, who sees a the vicinity of scenery famous for its regular bonanza in the pile, gives her from \$10 to \$100 for the lot and asks date those desiring to spend a porpermission to come again in six or tion of September (the choicest tweive months. month in the year) in the Alleghen-And now for the disposition of these ies, the Mountain House will remain

gaudy raiments. The shoes are usually open until October 1st, and after fine custom made goods, costing from September 10th the hotel will make \$9 to \$13, and as they are but slightly a reduction in rates. worn or out of style it is not hard to

sell them. The dresses are cleaned, To the Farmers of Juniata Counand followed a line nearly a mile south slightly altered and sold to the girls ty.

We the undersigned Millers and Grain dealers of Juniata county have adopted the following rules to take effect Aug.,20 and to which we respect-1st. That we store no grain.

2nd. That we loan no bags. 3rd. That we advance no money

week says: The death of Mrs. Sarah Brewiter Willard at the residence of were spent as fast as a dollar was The loss to the crops is estimated at her brother in law, Mr. H. H. Beebe, days from date of purchase in which

No. 664 Carroll street, Brooklyn, to-

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PRIVATE SALE. The undersigned offers for sale a tarm

90 ACRES.

re or less of which about 55 acres are cleared and the balance valuable timberland. The land is in an excellent state of cultivation, and under good fence. The

iprovements are a frame WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE,

nearly new) 23 X 48 feet, two stories high with wood house, wash house, spring house

and see house all in good condi-BANKBARN.

60X40, wagon shed, two corn cribs, hog are unsurpassed by any other Native Wine Being the pure juice of the Grape, produc-ed under Mr. Speer's own personal superhouse and carriage house. Also a good tenant house, a young orchard of thrifty trees of choice fruit. This farm is situate about one and one vision, its purity its genuineness, are guar-anteed. The youngest child may partake of its generous qualities, and the weakest invalid use it to advantage. It is particu-larly beneficial to the aged and debiliated, half miles north of Mifflintown, in the beau-tiful Lost Creek Valley and is one of the nost desirable homes in the county. Any person wishing to view the propert



IT IS A PURE distilation from the grape and contains valuable medicinal properties. It has a delicate flavor, similar to that of the grapes from which it is distilled, and is DURABLE LICHT DRAFT in great favor among first-class families. See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic N. J., is over the cork of

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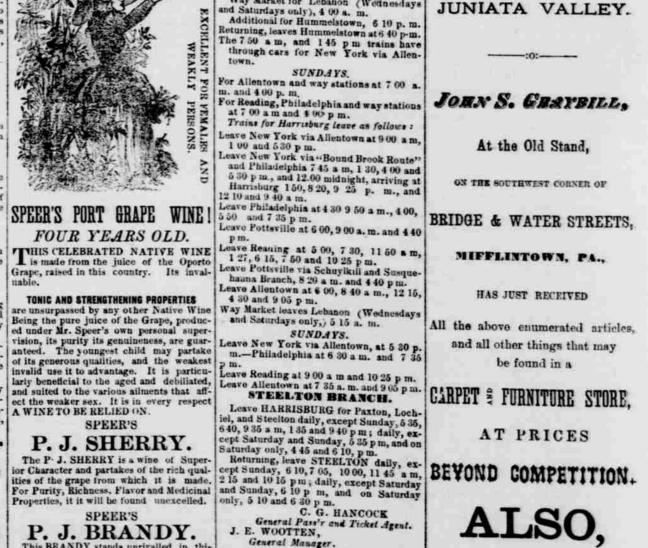
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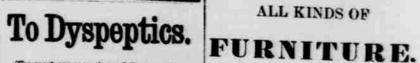
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3rd. That we advance no money on grain before it is bought. 4th. That persons be allowed 15 days from date of purchase in which to deliver grain. 5th. That we keep on hand and supply the farmers with bags at cost. Noar Henery rest allowed to rest and the farmers with bags at cost. Noar Henery rest allowed to rest and the farmers with bags at cost. Sour Henery rest allowed to rest and the farmers with bags at cost. Noar Henery rest allowed to rest and the farmers for the set of th



General Manager.



The most common signs of Dyapepuis, or Indigestion, are an oppression at the stomach, nauses, fistulency, water-brash, heart-burn, vomiting, loss of appetite, and MATTRESSES, constipation. Dyspeptie patients suffer untold miseries, bodily and montal. They should stimulate the digestion, and secure regular daily action of the bowels, by the

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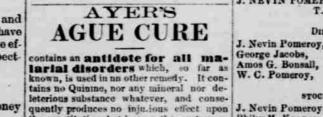
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