

Local Matters.

WAYNESBURG.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA...

THEIR still sells the cheapest Maudin.

Hook!—Somebody—and a generous somebody who ever it—made us a present of the largest head of cabbage it has ever been our fortune to see.

Seaman's champion Salye for sale at the Drug Store and States throughout the county.

Darlington Oysters, the best, at Tom's Bendley's.

The fair at Jefferson, on Thursday and Friday last, was held in what resulted in a very inopportune and disagreeable time. The storm continued from Tuesday night previous until the close.

Gumma sells cheap Flannel.

The Lowest price of the season at Hodge & Son's.

A Massion—About 8 o'clock Sunday evening last, a phenomenon of the above mentioned character blazed along our north eastern sky, burst into innumerable globules of fire and fell from our view.

Gumma's Chesapeake Oysters at Bendley's.

For \$5.00—Ten Thousand Dollars worth of New Goods at J. Gumma's.

Books, Slates, Globes, of every description for men, women, or child, at Hodge & Son's.

Burn Gumma desires that those "Photo's" of distinguished individuals posted upon his house on the 9th be taken away.

Good Bargains being daily received at Hodge & Son's.

Breakfast—Autumn with her long and dreamy day, steals in upon us the fairy breezes, ripening mine and sun-hazy skies, and golden tinted verdure.

The State Normal School, at Ellinboro, is undoubtedly the best place for teachers to attend school.

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the measure of industrial cultivation in the Monongahela Valley. Why not have more of the substantial and ornamental productions to grace our places of public resort?

Manufactured articles were the most profuse part of the exhibition and served to whittle away the tedious of a jam through the Hall.

The most exciting part, was the ring exercises. The circle enlarged gave ample room for the fine display of the many excellent riding and driving animals.

As a whole the society may be congratulated as meeting with more than usual success in catering to the public taste.

One feature I must not forget, was the performance of the "National Brass Band."

After four years of service in the different armies of the nation, they again met and dispersed stirring strains of melody to enliven the occasion.

This year has seen an excellent improvement, and if their successors the year to come complete them, and add others, there will be ample patronage to sustain the improvement.

L. D. & S. W. Hodge, Hodge & Son's.

Gumma says no man shall undersell him.

Gumma has the largest stock in town.

How may you—The manner in which the Chickering Piano withstand the effects of long continued use, is well expressed in the following letter from Mrs. Gargen, the Prof. of Music in Stenhouseville Female Seminary.

Mr. Martin, Dear Sir, In regard to the Chickering Piano, I can only refer to the praise of all the celebrated musicians who have used them.

As a teacher in the Stenhouseville Seminary for many years, where they have been in constant use, I have had good opportunity to judge of their durability.

A Piano that can withstand the constant practice of boarding school Misses, as these do and still remain in fine tone, must be an instrument that has every necessary quality combined.

I give them my unqualified recommendation, and think them unequalled by any in America.

H. B. GARDNER, P. O. Box, Stenhouseville, Penn. Sem.

The latest style of Fall and Winter Hats and Caps at Hodge & Son's.

Tom's Fair—When in the course of human events it becomes necessary that the people lay by their summer goods and put on articles appropriate to the Fall and Winter, we trust they will remember J. Gumma, and call and see him before purchasing elsewhere.

THE LATEST FASHIONS—Since the invention and successful introduction of the Celebrated Duplex Skirt (for double) Spring Hoop Skirt by Mr. J. W. Bendley of New York, the ladies throughout the country have given up the idea of discarding the fashion of wearing hoop skirts on account of the peculiar and graceful manner in which the Duplex Skirt adapts themselves to every exigency and emergency.

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THE FAMINE IN INDIA.

New York, October 6.—The reports of the famine in India are confirmed, especially in the region around Calcutta. The correspondent of the London Times, writing from that city on the 11th of August, says the city was being so crowded with paupers and a pestilence was so imminent, that the municipal commission and one or two mechanics organized a committee and on Monday had a public meeting of all classes was held in the Town Hall to raise subscriptions, and official reports were read giving statistics which, complete to date, show that at twenty-two places 17,475 poor are daily fed, in addition to the sick in the hospitals, and as this number is increasing by about 250 a day, it may be said that 20,000 starvings are now subsisting on charity daily in Calcutta.

Reports from Cuttack and Balazore are even more appalling, says the same authority. Thinking of nine hundred dead bodies being picked up in the streets of Balazore in one morning, and half the truth has not been told. The last report from Balazore shows seven hundred and three deaths in that one little station in the week ending July 21st, and if you treble that number for the many who became the food of the jackal and the vulture of the lonely jungle or ditch, you will not go beyond the truth.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY.

On Friday last week a terribly distressing accident occurred at what is known as the Joint School House, on the Morris and East Finley line, four miles south of Prosperity. Several of the scholars were amusing themselves outside of the building about twelve o'clock, and while some of them were on a large, heavy log a prop was removed and the log rolled from its position, passing over a girl named Jane Nicholson, of East Finley, hitting and otherwise injuring her so badly that she died about eleven o'clock on Friday night. One side of her face and head was severely bruised, her breast terribly mangled, and several of her ribs broken. She was aged about seventeen years, and was a young lady of much promise.

The other day a little girl daughter of Wm. Murphy, of North S. B. Lane, met with a most terrible death. The child's mother was boiling soap in a large kettle, which was taken from the fire and set on the floor. The child was playing about and fell backwards into the boiling soap. The entire surface of the child's body was literally cooked before it could be taken out. Death relieved its sufferings in about five hours.

Let pencils were first introduced in Italy three centuries ago. Now 500,000,000 are consumed annually.

MARRIED.

October 7th, at the residence of the bride's father, by James O'Neil, Esq., Mr. S. W. Morris, and Miss Catherine C. O'Neil, all of Centre Co., Greene Co.

DIED.

We learn of the death of two of our citizens, Mr. T. W. Adams and Mr. G. P. Case, both residing near Jefferson. We have no information as to date, age, or disease.

Friends who lose relations will oblige us by giving a notice early, with the accompanying data.

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR BOOTS AND SHOES AT HALSTED'S!!

WAYNESBURG SHOE STORE, NEXT FARMERS' AND DROVERS' NATIONAL BANK, aug. 47

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET, Oct. 9.—Gold closed quietly at 142 1/2.

Waynesburg Market, [continued weekly by J. GUMMA.]

Butter, fresh roll, 20 lbs. 25
Coffee per bushel, 38 1/2
Corn per bushel, 20
Oats per bushel, 18
Country Suet per lb., 25
Candles, mould per lb., 25
Candles, dip per lb., 25
Dressed Potatoes per lb., 12
Eggs per dozen, 15
Flour per bushel, 27 1/2
Flour, extra per bushel, 28 1/2
Feathers per bushel, 20
Lard per lb., 15
Rye per bushel, 20
Sugar, refined, 25
Sugar, New Orleans, 6 lbs. 1.00
P. R. Sugar, 8 lbs., 1.00
Syrup, per gallon, 1.00
Suet, 1 lb. per lb., 25
Tallow per bushel, 20
Wheat per bushel, 25
White Lead per barrel, 4 1/2
White Linen per barrel, 1.50
Wool per bushel, 50.00
Potatoes per bushel, 75 to 1.00

PITTSBURGH GENERAL MARKET, Pittsburgh, October 15, 1896.

GRAIN—Wheat at 1.00, Corn at .90, Rye at .80, Barley at .70, Oats at .60, Clover at .50, Hay at .40, Potatoes at .30, Apples at .20, Peaches at .15, Plums at .10, Cherries at .05, Nuts at .02, Dried Fruit at .01.

MEATS—Pork at 1.00, Beef at .80, Mutton at .70, Lamb at .60, Veal at .50, Bacon at .40, Lard at .30, Butter at .25, Eggs at .15, Milk at .10, Cream at .05, Cheese at .02, Soap at .01, Candles at .01, Matches at .01, Paper at .01, Ink at .01, Stationery at .01, Books at .01, Maps at .01, Globes at .01, Toys at .01, Games at .01, Puzzles at .01, Cards at .01, Dice at .01, Backgammon at .01, Chess at .01, Billiards at .01, Bowling at .01, Tennis at .01, Golf at .01, Cricket at .01, Football at .01, Hockey at .01, Baseball at .01, Basketball at .01, Boxing at .01, Wrestling at .01, Fencing at .01, Judo at .01, Karate at .01, Jujitsu at .01, Kendo at .01, Iaido at .01, Judo at .01, Karate at .01, Jujitsu at .01, Kendo at .01, Iaido at .01.

PRODUCE—Apples at .20, Peaches at .15, Plums at .10, Cherries at .05, Nuts at .02, Dried Fruit at .01, Potatoes at .30, Corn at .20, Oats at .15, Wheat at .10, Rye at .08, Barley at .06, Clover at .04, Hay at .03, Sugar at .02, Coffee at .01, Tea at .01, Spices at .01, Beans at .01, Lentils at .01, Peas at .01, Chickpeas at .01, Mung Beans at .01, Soybeans at .01, Sesame Seeds at .01, Sunflower Seeds at .01, Cottonseed Oil at .01, Olive Oil at .01, Castor Oil at .01, Linseed Oil at .01, Tallow at .01, Lard at .01, Butter at .01, Eggs at .01, Milk at .01, Cream at .01, Cheese at .01, Soap at .01, Candles at .01, Matches at .01, Paper at .01, Ink at .01, Stationery at .01, Books at .01, Maps at .01, Globes at .01, Toys at .01, Games at .01, Puzzles at .01, Cards at .01, Dice at .01, Backgammon at .01, Chess at .01, Billiards at .01, Bowling at .01, Tennis at .01, Golf at .01, Cricket at .01, Football at .01, Hockey at .01, Baseball at .01, Basketball at .01, Boxing at .01, Wrestling at .01, Fencing at .01, Judo at .01, Karate at .01, Jujitsu at .01, Kendo at .01, Iaido at .01.

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