WAYNESBURG:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1867. E Public Salk .- Mr. Thomas Hill wishes us to make known the fact that he will sell at his residence fon Thursday, 11th inst., Horses Cows, Sheep, and Farming utensils, &c., &c Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A M 2W.

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Answer. Dr. Braden, because he buys in New York of importers and manufacturers, and sells at Pittsburgh wholesale prices.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—This ever welcome periodical, for April, is before us with an array of sterling articles from the pens of distinguished authors, making it decidedly the most readable megazine published.

T. Braden & Co. keeps Saddlery Hardware.

HOSHIMKA LODGE, No. 558, he'd its election on Thursday evening, March 28, 1867, and elected the following named persons to fill the chairs for the summer term: N. G., Alex Wallace; V. G., Daniel Pratt: Treasurer, T. I. Porter: Secretary, D. R. P. Huss.

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TRUSSES, SHOULDER BRACES, NOTIONS, Le., La., La., Which have been lought for cash, and will be SOLD AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

Ar a regular meeting on Tuesday March 25, 1867, Waynesturg Lodge 469 I. O. of O. F. held their election for offi ers for the ensuing summer term which resulted in the choice of Wm. T Webb. N. G.: Robert Sum meregill, V. G ; Daniel Owens, Treasurer; Eli Aten, Secretary,

question the loveliest day of the season and was duly appreciated by the Waynesburgians.

labors in the Academy on the 2nd Mon. glare. By all means let the work be pennaula.

Is our wanderings last week we dropped in Coach, Carriage and Wagon-making establishment, on Greene Street. We found him cutting, sawing shaving away-industriously. He stopped work to show us his finishing of Steamers and that of Jno. L. Dawson superior fin's', only awaiting the return of which that line bears to all who oppose tair weather and good roads to go off his hands "Bob." is an inveterate wag, genial it. A reliable gentleman informs us public.

T. Braden & Co.'s is the plece to get your Iron, Steel and Nails.

"Swingin' ROUND,"-On last Wednesof women, yelling of boys, howling of dogs, squalling of cats, and general panie; turnel down a by-street, and say the damage was of no consequence having missed all obstructions and rounded corners "beautiful" All oc- right this matter. casioned by one of the horses rubbing his bridle off.

WATNESBURG COLLEGE .- The next term of this institution will open on the fourth Monday of the present month. Students desiring it, will have opportunity of a thorough course of instruction in Penmanship and Book-keeping, and also in Phonetics and Elecution, so that young gentlemen and young ladies may here prepare themselves for teaching, while pursuing their college studies. For information in regard to boarding, &c , &c., address the President.

STATEMENT REQUIRED. -By reference to an act of the Legislature, approved April 25th, 1866, relating to the Bounty Tax, Township Auditors will see that the provisions are somewhat stringent, and that a refusal to comply with it may prove rather expensive to them. Large bounty funds were raised in most of the districts of our county, but as yet no published statement of the disoursement has been furnished by any of them. The people who submitted to heavy taxation to down like the cateract of Niagara, reraise this money, have a right to know how member where you left your umbrella: it was expended, and can easily compel their officials to furnish the statement required by

Since the above is in type we have received the report of the Auditors of Franklin tp. which will be found in our advertising co'umns. It is well enough perhaps, so far as it goes, but Reports should be liculzed, so the people can see definitely how their money has been expended. The Report should com

Moving Day .- The First was such a blustry, heagreeable day that few persons changed sabitations. Notwithstanding, there has been considerable shifting since and before. Mov ing day is a great institution, but it is general ly also a nuisance. Many grieve over the necessity which compels them to "get up and dust." The following changes have been made in the business department : Halsted's Boot & Shoe Store to Sayers'corner ..... Sayers & Hoskinhon to Allison's building, room for merly occupied by Hedge & Son,.....Cotterell & Taylor, sold to Rev Wm. Wallace, to room occupied by Day's Book Store, ..... Day's Book Store to Cotterell & Taylor's old room,

..... Savers & Gapen, Att'vs, at Law, to room occupied by Sayers & Rinehart's Marble Works ..... Inghram, sold to Prof. W. Scott, remain at the old stand ..... Thompson & Bultzell to west end of Braden's building-Wyly & Buchanan, Attys at Law, to Hamilton House.....Cleavenger's Saddler shop to Amity, Wash Co......Wm. A. Porter to his o'd room in Greene House.....A. Wilson, Jr., sold to Sutton & Shirk, of Ruff's Creek, at old stand.....Baileys Jewelry Store to Ledwith Building opposite the court-house.

Go to T. Braden & Co.'s and Get your tools

Rr. Rev. Kensoor, Episcopalian Bishop of Pittsburgh, preached in the Court House, on Wednesday evening last. A large and attentive audience were in attendance, and the liscourse of the eminent divine was listened to with marked attention. Episcopalian service will be held in this place semi-monthly from May next.

MORE ROOM WANTED -'The fact that all who now occupy houses not their own are paying exorbitant rents suggest the propriety of building more houses. An effert will be made the coming summer to supply this deficiency. The idea is a plausible one which we hope to see carried out. In fiet, we know of no want, just now, more pressing than the want of houses Fifty more if erected would find occupants at reasonable rates.

Lames Ur -- We have at last had the pleasure of seeing our streets lig! ted by lamps. Last S turday they were fixed upon the posts and in the evening lighted for the first time. It must be confescal that we were not fivorably impressed with the improvement, no doubt, because our expectations were higher than reason would dictate. In so far as the work is done it is well, but Allen's Lung Ealsam, in any quantity, at the lamps are too "few and far be Braden's Drug Store. Call and geta circular. tween," We hope to see just twice the BEAUTIFUL DAY -Sunday was without number exected before the thing is drop ped. Generalers will have much to say 20th, 1675. It is written very closely, Its holy influence did not restrain our long about expense, taxes, etc., but can they on a large, heavy, unruled sheet of paspent up citizens from the blessed indulatence say the f. w we have are not a great per, and is correctly panetuated. A of walking and backing in the worm smilght, convenience? Why, then, shall we not small portion of the deed has been desand the drinking in of pure, healthful summer make it greater-make it perfect now letters are so different in shape from it is began? One such sight as last those of now-a-days it would require a Sigar, crushed per lb.

Saturday's on our street repays the liberal minded citizen for all he expended solutions. It is began? The same solutions are solutions and those of now-a-days it would require a Sigar, crushed per lb.

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1 00 Dr. Braden can beat the mail onlow prices. Saturday's on our street repays the lib- great deal of time to decipher all the The Preshylerian announces that Prof. et al minded citizen for all he expended words, although many of them can be Elmer Cox, a graduate of Waynesburg on the enterprise. The town wore a read quite early. The ink does not ap-College, has been employed to take decidedly lively air, everybody seemed word ye is used where we use the adcharge of the Academy at Beverly, Ohio. in good humor, the National Band jective the, as 'all ye right title taterest,' Mr. Cox is a fine scholar, an experienc- graced the inauguration with spirited &c. This interesting relie of the past Mr. Cox is a line scholar, an experience of teacher, and in every respect a productions "gallimt youth and mayden faire" flitted up and down beneath the worthy young man. He will begin his completed.

POSTAL FACILITIES-AN OUTRAGE .to see our friend "Bob." Dougherty, at his The post-office at Gray's Landing this county has again been discontinued, through the influence of the "Old Line" room which was filled with carriages, spring- There is no cause for the discontinuance wagons, etc., of excellent manufacture and excepting the animosity and selfishness fellow, good "Dim'nycrat" and withal, is de- that during the last quarter \$40,00 serving of the confidence and patronage of the were received for stamps; that 4 daily papers are received; 13 weeklies; and that the office will pay over \$125.00 a year to the government, besides it is a great convenience to immediate residay a runaway team of three horses of revenue and the people of commodiand a lumber wagon dashed up our ties to humor the caprice of a few unstreet, amid the cries of men, screaming principled, avaricious and dollar-grasping wretches who would if left to them selves unscrupulously plunder the people of the Monongahela Valley? This, with many other facts of outrage combrought up in an alley half way back mitted, when considered, more than where they started from. Strange to ever demonstrates the necessity of keeping the "Peoples Line" on the river .-We trust our representative at Washington will take it upon himself to

Ar a meeting of the Waynesburg Temperance Society held on the 31st, inst. The following resolution was unanimously adopted

RESOLVED. That the thanks of this So. represented this Society before the Court upon the License Question, also to the Judges of the Court, and the Committee that circulated the remonstrance.

JAS SLOVE Prest. JNO C FLENNIKEN Sec.

Dir the Atlantic dry with a teaspoon, wist your heel into the toe of your boot ; make postmasters perform their promises, and subscribers pay the printer; send up fishing-hooks with balloons and fish for stars; when the rain comes choke a mosquito with a brickbat; in short, prove all things hitherto consided impossible, but never go any place but to Grangu's for Dry Goods

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE -The newly elected Justices of the Peace, where they mean to accept the office to which they have been elected, are required by law price bonds issued, to whom, amount, principal and interest; taxes levied, when, number of assessments amount of each; bounties paid, to whom, amount, substitute or not. Everything would then be satisfactory, otherwise it is an enigme.

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thought of the County within twenty. commissions will not be issued.

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE.-It is a great pleasure to announce that our friend CAPT. J. B. DONLEY, was admitted to practice Law in the several courts of this county at the last term. He is a gentleman of fine ability and will doubtless prove a valuable addition to the legal corps.

WM. A. PORTER .- At home at his Old Stand in the Greene House, where he expects to remain for a time, will be pleased to have all of his old and new friends call and see him. He will do the very best he can, in the way of cheap goods and seeds of all kinds, without was sold within the year. humbugging, cheating or lying,

April 2nd 1867. REPAIRED .- The bridge crossing Ten Mile creek, known as the Slater bridge has been repaired so as to save the county the very great expense of building a new one in its stead. A few years since this bridge was let out for repair, the undertaker failing to execute the the reparation it was handed over to the Commissioners again. Some time last month Mr. S. Groves took the contract and has now finished it, thus saving the county heavy expense.

WHAT MAKES A BUSHEL.-For the benefit of those who are not thoroughly posted in such matters, we publish a statement showing what constitutes a

Corn shelled, fifty-eight pounds, Rye, fifty-six pounds. Ir.sh potatoes, sixty pounds. Barrey, forty six pounds. Wheat, sixty pounds. Corn, on the cob, seventy pounds Buckwheat, fifty-two pounds. Oats, thirty-two pounds. Sweet potatoes, fifty pounds Omons, fitty-seven pounds. Beans, sixty-two pounds. Bran, twenty pounds. Clover seed, forty five pounds. Tonothy seed, sixty pounds. Fiax see i, fifty-six pounds. Hemp seed, forty five pounds Blue grass, fourteen pounds. Dried up les, twenty-four nounds. Dried peaches, thirty-three pounds of

pecied, and thirty-six of impecied. As OLD DOES -The Washington Co. Falls, Spirit says that Mr. A P Done ighho, of F elecaktown, that county, has in his possession a deed dated May troyed, apparently by fire. Many of the

JEFFERSON'S LAST WORDS ON SLAVERY.

The world is stready familiar with Jefferson's repeatedly expressed opinions in favor of the ultimate abolition of Slavery in our country. The following letter to Mr. Jas. Heaton, of Middletown, Butler Co., Ohio, was his last words on the subject :

MONTICELLO, May 26, 1826. DEAR Sin: The subject of your letter of April 20, is one on which I do not permit myself to express an opinion, but when time, place and occasion may give if some favorable effect. A good cause is often injured more by ill timed efforts of its friends than by the arguments of its enemies. Persuasion, perdents. Why deprive the government severance and patience are the best advocates on questions depending on the will of others. The Kevolution in public opinion which this case requires is not to be expected in a day or perhaps in an age; but time, which outlives all things will outlive this evil also My sentiments have been forty years b fore the public, and had I repeated them forty times, they would culy become the more stale and threadbare. Although I shall not live to see them consummated, they will not die with me, but living or dying, they will ever be in my most fervent prayers.

THES. JEFFERSON. Is it not profanation of his name and memory to link them with the so called Democratic party of to-day. A party which labored its utmost to cherish and extend in institution which the great founder of Democracy styled "an evil" siety are due and are hereby tendered to All things are transitory but that revo-E. M ayers Esq, and Wm. E. Gapen lation which brings odium upon the E-q., for the able manner in which they tame of one of Americas noblest statesmen is most offensive.

INCOME TAX PAYERS GUIDE. For the ! enefit of our readers, subject to the payment of the income tax for 1866, we give the following synopsic of the new law, by which they will see at a glance the charac-ter of the articles to be returned upon, and

deductions to be made: RETURNS

1 From the profits in any trade, business or vocation from which income is actually de-rived, or any interest therein wherever carried 2. From the payment of debts in a former year considered lost, and which have not paid a previous income tax.

4. From farming operations-amount ducts sold. 5. From profits realized by sales of real estate purchased since December 31, 1853.

6 From interest on any bonds or other evidences at indebteduess or any railroad, camil navigation, or slack-water company; or inter-est or dividends on stock, capital or deposits in any bank, trust company, savings institu-tion, insurance, rellroad, canal, turnptke, canal navigation or slack-water company.

company other than those above mentioned. 8 Frontiguius and profits of any incorpora-

10 From interest on notes, bonds, mort-gages, or socurities, other than those cuumer-ated above.

11. From any salary other than as an offi-cer or employee of the United States. 12. From any salary or pay as on officer or employee of the United States.

13. From profits on sales of gold or stocks, whenever purchased. 14. From all sources not above enumerated.

DEDUCTIONS. Exempt by law, \$1,000
 National, State, equity and municipal taxes paid within the year.
 Losses actually sustained during the

year by fire, shipwreck, or incurred in trade, and not aready deducted in ascertaining 4. Losses or sales of estate purchased since

December 31, 1865:
5. Amount paid for hired labor to cultivate land from which income is derived. 6. Amount paid for the live tock which 7. Amount actually paid for rent of home-

8. Amount paid for usual or ordinary repairs, excluding payments for new buildings, permanent improvements or betterments.

9. Interest paid out or falling due within the year.

10. Salary or pay as an officer or employed

of the United States, from which a tax has

11. Interest or dividends from corporations cnumerated above in paragraph 6.

Taxable income.

Amount of tax at 5 per cent.

The act of June 30, 1864, was amended July 30, 1866, so that ad carriages, &c., averaging in value from \$300 and not exceeding \$500 shall pay \$5; if exceeding \$500, they shall pay \$10. Gold watches valued \$100 to pay \$1; valued above \$100 to pay \$2. Billiard tables kept for use not subject to special tax \$10. Ounce plate of gold, kept for use, per ounce, troy, 50c; ounce plate of silver, kept for use, per ounce, troy, exceeding forty ounces, used by one amily, 5c. Rev. & Ex.

## MARRIED.

GOLDEN-McCLELL IND-On the 4th of February, by the Rev. Wm. Wallace, Mr. John Golden and Mrs. Sarah M'Clelland, all

of Waynesburg, Pa. "We shall meet but we shall miss him, There will be no tearle seye,

For a Golden chord is severed, And our hopes in ruin he -Bachelors' Lament. HAVER-RUSH-March 7th, 1867, by Rey, J S. Gibson, Mr. Hiram Hayer and Miss Hannah Rush, both of Greene county, Pa.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. April 2 -Gold closed at 1344.

Waynesburg Market.

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## PITTSBURG GENERAL MARKET.

SATURDAY, March 30, 1867. We quote the Pittsburgh market as follows, which are the wholesale prices : GRAIN-Wheat at ..... Corn at..... a\$15,00 Rye at..... \$22.00 Ti ton Loose at...... \$26.00@30 00. EGGS-Sales at... @20c

CHEESE—Western Reserve at Hamburg at..... New York Goshen at BUTTER-Prime Roll at..... APPLES -Per barrel at..... \$1.00@4.75 POTATOES-Per bushel at ...

CHICAGO MARKET. Citteago, March 30, 1867. FLOUR-Quiet, with a scarcity of desi-able brands; 2,300 bbl sold at \$13 50a16 00 for winter extras; \$10a13 for spring extras.

Where—Steady at an advance of la?c, closing firm at outside, OATS—firm and \$1c\$ higher, closing at 48 at8\$ for winter receipts of No. 2.

INE—Opened quiet but rallied and advenced 3a4c, closing steady at \$1 30 for fresh receipts of No. 1.

ccipts of No. 1. BARLEY-Moderately active; sales of No. 2 in store at 82a87c.
Provisioss—The market continues quiet

with no decided change to noti e in values.— Mess pork sold at \$26 00; heef hams at \$40-50 7 bbl; Cumberland middles at 94c, loose; dry salted shoulders at Sc. 1:ose, and 8;c packed. Lard inactive and nominal at 121

Darssen Hogs-Quiet at \$9a9 50. Lave Hogs-Active and a shade easier at \$7 60a8 00 for common to good.

U. S. STOCK MARKET. SATURDAY EVENING, March 30, 1867. The quotations of the New York Stock Ex-

change to-day are without any important Bonds, 1881... Bond, 5 20's, 1862.....105 Bonds, 5-20's, 1865.. .....108 Bon's, (new issue) 5 20's, 1865...107 U. S. Bonds, 7-30's ...

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