VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO'.

Friday, Jan., 29 1864.



Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before un. With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, . And Freeddom's benner streaming o'er us?

Public Sales - The following is a list of the public sales to come off as advertised in the Record : John Stiff, February 27, 1864.

HENRY GILBERT, Rebruary 11. 1864. GROVE & ADAMS, Feb. 13. 1864. BESORE & Coon, Feb. 20, 1864. H. X. & D. F. STONER, Monday, Feb. 23 Jonn Price, Feb. 23, 1864. John Miller, Feb. 24, 1864. J. (+. MILEY, Thursday, Feb. 25, 1864.

MICHAEL Proutz, Tuesday, March 1st JAMES B. SECRIST, Fobruary, 29. 1864. Samuel Middour, March 2d, 1864.

Cash Receipts .- The following is a list of cash receipts since our last issue: Daniel Cole, . . . Henry F Davis, Mrs. E. Cordell; Jacob Middour, W. A. Grove. L. Schildknecht. John Funk, Mrs. Maria Hollinger. Abrm. Burger. 2.75 George Myers. John L. Newcomer. 1.50 Samuel Shank, (of C.) . 75 Dr M. A. Berry, 5.00 Geo. Middour. 9.00

TOWNSHIP MEETING.

A meeting of the citizens of Washington Township will be held in the Town Hall, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, to make arrangements for the completion of the work of filling the township quota under the present draft. Prompt action is all that is wanted. Turn out!

in the Union Church, in this place, on Sun. to his parents. day the 14th of February, at 10 o'clock; after which there will be a congregational meeting for the election of a Pastor.

Our Prospects .- Despite the efforts of the the miserable, cowardly "copperheads" or traitois, to curtail our business, it has been gradually on the increase We have more subscribers and better ones to-day than during any year since first number of the paper was issued, with an advertising patronage surpassed by few if any village papers. The "boring committee" must have either ex- than the month of January. The warm sunhausted the material or tired of their dirty shifts has taken the frost from the ground the foot of Bunker Hill Monument. Mr. work, judging from the large accessions to and the roads are drying up. The insects B. thinks that if President Lincoln will colour list since July last and the few with- are humming in the air, and in other respects drawals. No doubt the traitors' reception things prescht a summer-like appearance; at Gettysburg somewhat dampened the ardor of their more cowardly allies in this region. The capture of Vicsburg and Port Mudson occurring about the same title, may too have had something to do with this apathy in reference to our business, for this would very naturally produce a "griping" among a committee of such reptiles. The ex- quarters at Harrisburg for the purpose of ile of their pet candidate for high honors, filling up his Corps to 50,000 men. All ment. Vallandigham, must have been especially men who calist will have several months of ciples governing the future conduct of our gatiling to their "inards"—and with the suc-duty in and around Harrisburg, or at least the first the obtainment of the first the cession of reverses to the rebel cause during until Gen. Hancock leaves for the field. the last several months, it is not at all strange that they should be in a state of despondency, and fearful least the "divine institution" should suddenly "go up." If we owe our increasing prosperity to one, or all of these causes combined, we are certainly very thankman's good paying patrous.

Clerk .- Persons making sale of their personal effe ta this spring can produce the services of Mr. J. B. RESSER, of this place as Clerk. Mr. R. is a good pensman and has had considerable experience as a clerk.

sales have been added to the list previously Virginia in 1758; and has sons over seventy seven years. 1. db achod

The Borough Quota. - In order to fill the

bly compelling the publication of legal ad- be no difficulty in filling its quota, nearly e- It is difficult to determine whether their vertisements in two papers in Chambersburg nough money having already been subscribed new campaign will be due north into Pennwould be enforced by them. "It is therefore to pay a bounty of \$100 to each volunteer. sylvania again, or across Kentucky into Oleft optional with the advertiser, as it should We understand exertions are being made hio, using Longstreet's present position as a be, to insert such notices in any paper in the through the different townships to thus fur- base of operations. All the secret advices county that he may select. The Reposito wish volunteers, and the probability is that received at the War Department show that the draft in Franklin county will be avoided. a Teter-the-Hermit crusade against the North We hope for her credit that it may be so.

The 77th Pa.-The Greencastle Pilot learns from a private leffer written by a thing luman that is able to bear arms. member of the 77th Penna. Reg. that this gallant little band of veterans have almost to a man re-chlisted for three years, notwith- very last legs in MARYLAND, we presume no standing all their Field and Staff officers are one will deny. The slaveholders give it up, prisoners in the hands of the enemy. On the finding the attempt to retain and profit by 20th of January they were to start for home their chattels under existing direumstances on a furlough of thirty days. Capt. Joun a losing business: Slavery in Maryland has E. WALKER, of Co, A. same regiment, is long enough been exhausting her soil, retarexpected here soon, and it is said purposes ding her progress, diminishing her popula making an effort to fill up his company. The tion; but all this availed nothing. But at Capt. has been in the service ever since the length it has become a burden to the slavefirst troops were called out, and consequent. holders, and they will make short work with ly has seen Mard service, having been, we be- it. It can hardly outlast the current year. lieve, twice wounded. The veteran soldiers of the 77th are deserving of the highest a tree without roots. It must speedily vanhonors and should be welcomed back to home lish or be summarily cast out. and friends accordingly.

Colored Troops.—There is a class of men known as "copperheads," who affect to disthe flag of their country and its free insti. tutions—the former are the service tools of the slaveholders' rebellion and its sympathisers. Impartial history will place the two classes of men in their proper position .-The negro soldier defending the flag of free- the State. This is the work of her loyal dom will be remembered with gratitude; the copperhead will be named only to be execrated. Such will be the verdict of history! The black men who shared the fortunes of Washington in the war of the Revolution are honored while we think of the tories only says :- The Hon. John Minor Bours; of Virwith disgust and loathing.

Fife Mayor of the 77th Penna, Regiment, throughout all the vicissitudes of the war who was among the missing at the battle of this brave old gentleman has had a stead-Chickamauga, and for whose fate great so- fast, philosophic, obstinate faith in the ultilicitude was felt in this place, has at last been mate triumph of the Union. He has borne heard from. His father, Mr. Jeremiah his part alone, and, an exile even among his Cooper, on Saturday last received a letter own countryman, has had only his conscienfrom him, from which it appears he is contious self-approval and self-reliance to comfined in Scott's prison. Richmond, having fort and support him. This one man has abeen among those captured in that terrible lone confronted the rebel Government, and battle. He was in the enjoyment of good not even his enemies can impeach his sterhealth, which will be especially gratifying ling honor and integrity. Lately he declinto his parents after being kept so long in ed the Senatorship offered to him by the suspense as to the fate of their soff.

Saturday evening last and remained until the summary of his recent letter to the Hon. Monday morning, the guest of Mr. H. F. G. S. Smith, Treasurer of the Virginia State DAVIS. Mr. Geo. Davis, who died at Suf- Government: folk, twelve or fourteen months ago was a member of Co. D., to whom the Capt, was Religious Notice. - We have been reduest- much attached on account of his many ex- His opinion of General McClellan is not at ed to announce that there will be preaching cellent traits of character. Hence this visit all complimentary to that gentleman, whom

The latter also disposed of his farm, at pri-**\$12,500.**

er has been unusually mild, more like May

Garden Seeds -It will be seen by refereile to our advertising columns that our friend KURTZ has received a stipply of the various kinds of garden seeds.

Important Notice .- Major General Han. cock has been detailed, and makes his Head-

HARRISBURG, Jan. 24 .- Mr. Wells Cov. arly, long a leading and highly esteemed hotel-keeper of this city, died early this morning, in his 46th year.

The Union members of the House of ful to "the powers that be," as well as our Delegates of Maryland have adopted resolutions favoring the re-election of President nounced that General Rosecrans has been

> Hon. Mr. Swann, of Maryland, have declared in favor of immediate enlancipation.

Louis Bible died week before last in Tip- \$150 per bbl, wheat at \$16 a \$20 ber bush-More Sales .- It will be seen by reference pacanoe county, Indiana, at the age of one to our advertising columns that several more hundred and seven years. He was born in

The Spring Compaign .- A Washington Sometime since we were cited to appear quota of our Borough under the present correspondent of the New York Tribune Great Industrial Progress of the Freedman at Chambersturg, with other publishers of draft an appropriation of \$100 to each vol- says .- Gen. Halleck, in conversation with the county, to show cause why the Reposi- unteer as a private bounty has at last been prominent public men, has expressed his betory, having the largest circulation, should made. The money is now in readiness for lief that the last grand and desperate effort not be privileged to monopolize all the legal those wishing to be credited to the Borough. will be made in the conton-in gross weight about 300,000 pounds they get tory anxious about the position and advertising of the county. Our Attorney, It is expected that the quota will be filled rebels to transfer the real fighting to North-T. J. NILL, informs us that the matter was in a day or two. Offizens were required to ern soil. They cannot subsist their armics in their own desolated region, from all the Citizens in the township are also actively most fruitful parts of which slaves have been at work, and we are assured that there will withdrawn into the interior cotton States. is now being preached throughout the Confederacy, and that they are conscripting in to the ranks with ruthless violence every-

. Face the Facts !- That Slavery is ou its

When it dies. Slavery in Delaware will be

West Virginia has substantially freed her-

self from the scourge. The loyal portions of Old Virginia are practically slaveless. The President exempt-Proclamation of Freedom; but the God, of Justice has issued one which covers a far larger area, and deals with it most efficiently. spirit autocratic, irresponsible, and self-wor-The loyal Legislature of old Virginia has shipping. called a Convention to sweep Slavery from people; the Government takes no nart in it. There is no doubt that the Convention soon to assemble will finish up the work.

Conservatism.—The Philadelphia I ress ginia, is, by no means, an ordinary man .-Surrounded by the rebellion, he has pro-Fife Major Cooper .- Jeremiah Cooper, served his loyal convictions intact, and loyal people of Virginia, preferring to bide On a Vivil. - Capt. WARD of Co. D. Ith that certain time when he "may be able to Penna. Cavalry, a regular army officers and aid in healing the animosities of the two secgallant soldier, arrived in this place on tions." The following is a notable part of

"In a conversation with Mr. Botts he stated that never for a single instant during this war has he doubted the ffinal result.he regards, if not positively disloyal at heart, at least in the light of an ambitious aspirant Sale of Real Estate. -Mt. SAMUEL MID. for undeserving honors. Mr. B. stated that nous, of Quincy township, recently sold at he believed that the majority of the rebel army regarded McClellan as being as truly private sale his farm; containing 165 acres, devoted to their interests as Robt. E. Lee, with 15 acres of mountain land, for the sum and that a man who would not, when his of \$18,000. Purchaser, JACOB MIDDOUR, name was used in connection with Davis, Vallandingham, Wood, and others of the same political complexion, come out boldly vate sale, near Mt. Hope, containing 184 a- and disclaim the association, was totally uncres: to Mr. DAVID GSELE, for the sum of fit to be commander of a Union army. Mr. B. says that all the promises made to the Southern people by the leaders of Secession, The Weather. For the past week the weath- only one may possibly be fulfilled. The of Georgia, who, it will be remembored, said he would jet call the roll of his slaves at lect the slaves of Mr. Toombs and permit him to visit the North, the prophecy may be fulfilled."

We beg to compare this opinion of a Southern Conservative, after the loyal heart, with the amusing, but extraordinary letter of Gen. McClellan to the President, July 7, 1862:

"Neither confiscation of property, political executions of prisoners, territorial organizations of States, or forcible abolition of slavery should be contemplated for a mo-Unless the printhe effort to obtain requisite forces will be almost hopeless: A declaration of radical views, especially upon slavery, will rapidly disintegrate our present armies."

Unquestionably, there is a great difference between the conservatism which prefers exile in Virginia to that which is sent to Trenton and Canada.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23.—It is officially anassigned to the command of the Department of the Missouri.' Gen. Schofield has been For Emancipation .- Senator Hicks and ordered to report to Gen. Grant; who will probably assign him to a command in East

> Flour is selling in Richmond at \$125 a el potatoes \$10 a bushel, butter \$4 50 per lb. Mrs. Ellen Gallagher died in Oswego, on the 12th just , at the age of one hundred and have passed the Kansas Legislature by a u-

The Free Plantations. of the Sea Islands.

PORT ROYAL, S. C., Jan. 12 .- This letter physical aspect it is as white as prime Sea formation in any other way they usually re-Island long staple cotton can be. Morally sort to that dodge. on the 7th inst. and amount ever shipped from South Carolisweat of the African slave."

Distinctly addressing himself to recreants; traitors, and conspirators south of the military outposts of the United States, your correspondent would like to convey to them, as clearly as may be, a statement of the facts in quarters of Major Gen. Parke, in the immethis novel business operation.

sold into private hands, and within the lim and extended to him those hospitalities its of the Sea Islands of South Carolina, there which the laws of war and the civilities behave been raised this season upward of 500. tween gentleman require. The messenger 000 pounds of Sea Island cotton, all of which bearing the flag and the communication was is to be sold upon Government secount in assured that the latter would be immediate-New York city.

The freed slaves captured from rebels or working as free phid laborers, under these soon as it should be received from Knoxcruel taskmasters, the Yankees, have raised ville. all this cotton; have been paid for so doing in money ; have cultivated, besides for their sustenance, fields of corn and sweet potatoes; have paid no rents for their cabins or grounds; have fed, clothed, and in every way main. To the Commanding General U.S. Forces E. T. tained themselves without alms, or ratious; have purchased many of the horses and mules Lincoln of the 8th of December last, in cirnecessary for the cultivation of the soil; have culation in handbills among our soldiers. enriched themselves further by extensive The immediate object of this circulation apsales of poultry, pork, garden vegetables, pears to be to induce our soldiers to quit milk, eggs, game; fish, oysters., &c., to the our ranks and to take the oath of allegiance hospitals, officers, and civilians, &c., of Port to the United States Government. I pre-Royal; have sent their children to school, in sume, however, that the great object and defiance of the laws of South Carolina; in end in view is to hasten the day of peace. short, have in every conocivable way utterly I respectfully suggest, for your considersflouted and set at maight the eterna!, inalien- tion, the propriety of communicating any able "rights divine of kings to govern wrong," views that your Government may have upas practiced during time, whereof the meme on this subject, through me, rather than by ory of man runneth not to the contrary, by handbills circulated among our soldiers .dain the colored troops. The latter defend ed most of them from the purview of his such representatives of the monarchial prin- The few men who may desert under the ciple as the petty despots and "individual sovereigns" of the Southern oligarchy; nev- be men of character or standing. If they er in the aggregate Republican; always in desert their cause, they degrade themselves

> Not to spare conspirators the last drop or dreg in this bitter cup of humiliation, your correspondent has inexpressible delight in recording the fact that, up to the present time, since November 3, 1863, the free black submit therefore, whether the mode that I white at 183@190 cents, 1,500 bushels mepeople of the South Carolina Sea Islands have actually subscribed and paid into the an honorable end than such a circulation of 600 bushels good and enoice Southers red hands of Mr. A. P. Ketchum, register of deeds, an undoubted and confessed Yankee, upwards of \$6,000 in good greenbacks, to be bedient servent, applied by him to the purchase, for the several depositors, of plats of twenty acres of ground, together with the buildings, fences, appurtenances, etc , in each case thereunto belonging, to have and to hold the same, under the protection of the United States Government, and to he by them transmitted by sale, or bequeathed to their lieirs forever .-Cor. Tribune.

A Double Murder.

gives the following particulars:-

perpetrated near Oak Orchard, in this dis- an order announcing the favorable terms on trict, on Tuesday evening last, about four which deserters will be received. o'clock it is presumed. The facts, as far as I accept, however, your suggestion that we have been able to gather them, are as folit would have been more courteous to have lows: It appears that when two of the chil- sent these documents to you for circulation, dren (boys) of the late David Nusbaum re- and I embrace with pleasure the opportunity turned from school on Tuesday evening last thus afforded to enclose to you twenty (20) known. they found their little brother, aged about 5 copies of each of these documents, and rely years, and the only child at home, lying upon your generosity and desire for peace, dead in the yard. This so frightened them to give publicity to the same among your that they never went into the house, but officers and men. immediately ran to Mr Isanc Nicodemus', I have the honor to be; General; very reiving near and told their story. And when spectfully, the neighbors repaired to the scene of death, they not only found the story of the two lit tle boys, but too true, but also that the mother had been murdered in the house, both having been shot, the mother with a slug and the boy with shot. It is supposed that money was the object of the murderer, the widow having lately received the money for her wheat.

years of age, living with Mr. Edward Walk. decided that instructions will be sent to Gener, near Unionville has been charged with eral Steele by the President to issue a procthe crime and lodged in the county jail. The lamation appointing an election for Governor circumstrace that led to his arrest was, we of the State of Arkansas on the 28th of March are told, the fact of his seeming to have next. It is understood that after the elecmore money in his possession on Tuesday tion the Governor is to call a Convention to night in Unionville than it was customary to see him with. An exattination was made slavery. No person will be allowed to vote (Alderly and Debin crossed) both of which will be of everything that might lead to a detection who does not take the oath prescribed by iresh about the time of sale; I new Spring Wagon of the perpetrator of this horrible deed, and the prisoner's stockings on his foot, and also for Governor. The delegates claim to repper of the murdered woman in his resent not only the Union men of Arkansas, quality of CORN BY THE BARREL. a lot of from the house of the deceased were precisely like that made by the boot of the prisoner which had lately been mended in a way that caused it to make a peculiar print in the snow; that the prisoner was seen on the day of the murder to load one barrel of his gain with a slug or slugs and the other with shot, and that the slug taken from the body of the murdered woman was like those in

The Nine Months' Men to be Drafted .-The Senate has so amended the Enrollment Act, that none but such as are in service, or who have been in the service two years, and have been honorable discharged are exempted from the operations of the draft .-This throws all those who served in the nine months' regiments into the classes liable to draft. They still have one advantage over other men, and but one, that is, they get a bounty of \$402 if they enlist, while others get only \$302. No doubt many of them will " go in." Those who were drafted and served in 1862 will be liable to draft.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 25, Resolutions regionsinating Abraham Lincoln for the Presidency October.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

A Flag of Truce from Gen. Longstreet.

KNOXVIILE, Jan. 10, 1864.—The rebels goes North in good company. On board the KNOXVIILE Jan. 10, 1864.—The rebels Star of the South are packed 3,800 bags of hever want a pretext for a flag of truce when avoirdupois. For raising this cotton wages strength of the Union army confronting them, have been paid to free black laborers. In its

On the 7th inst., our pickets, stationed beyond Plains Cross Roads, upon the Rutna, for on it is no stain of the "blood and ledge Pike, discovered a small mounted party approaching with a flag of truce.

The party was halted, and the officer having in charge a communication addressed to Union forces, was conducted to the headdiate command of the troops in the field, Upon Government plantations, not yet who received the officer with great courtesy; ly forwarded to the commanding general of the department, and the proper answer reabandoned by them to the unhappy fate of turned to the lines of Gen. Longstreet as

Gen. Parke forwarded the letter without opening it. Appended is a copy: Headquarters Confederate Forces;

"EAST TENN., Jan. 3, 1864. Sir : I find the Proclamation of President

promise held out in the proclamation, cannot in the eyes of God and of man. They can per and Cut Extra at \$7@7.121; Shipping do your cause no good, nor can they injure Extra do. at \$7.50; Retailing Extra do, at

As a great nation, you can accept none but an honorable peace; as a noble people, you could have us accept nothing less. I a partial promise of treedom.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your most o J. LONGSTREET, Lieut. Gen. Commanding.

REPLY OF MAJ. GEN. JNO. G. POSTER. Readq'tra Department of the Ohio, Knoxville, E. T., Jan. 7, 1864.

Lt. Gen. Commanding Forces in East Tennesses SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated Jan. 3, 1864; you are correct in the supposition that the great object in view in the circulation of the A young man of about twenty years of President's proclamation, is to induce those age, named Granvill L. Smeltzer, was now in rebellion against the government to brought to Frederick on Wednesday evening lay aside their arms, and return to their allast and committed to the county jail upon legiance as citizens of the United States, thus the charge of having murdered Mrs. Mary securing the re-union of States now arrayed Nussbaum and son, a child about five years in hostility against one another, and a resto-of age, residing about 11 miles east of Lib-ration of peace. The immediate effect of erty, in this county. The Liperty Banner the circulation may be to cause many men to leave your ranks, to return "One of the most cold blooded murders within our lines, and in view of this latter that we have heard of for a long time was course it has been thought proper to issue

J. G. FOSTER, Maj. Gen Commanding.

ARKANSAS.

Slavery to be Abolished by a Convention.

From the New Yord Tribane : WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Arkansas delegation had another interview with the A young man named Smeltzer, about 20 President yesterday afternoon. It is now revise the State Constitution so as to abolish the President in his proclamation.

Colonel Rogers is named as the candidate possession; that the tracks in the snow to and but also many former Secessionists who have seen the error of their ways, and who have learned that slavery is the curse of the country and the cause of this rebellion.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

Gen: Graham's Expedition on the Peninsula

WASHINGTON, Jon. 26 .- The following has been received at the War Department: FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 26, 1864.—To Hon. E. M. Stanton: Brigadier General Graham, by my directions, went with three armed transports and a competent force to the Peninsula, and made a landing on James river, seven miles below Fort Powhatan. known as the Brandon Farms, and captured 22 of the enemy, 7 of the signal corps, and brought away 99 negroes; destroyed 2,400 pounds of pork, a large quantity of oats and ron. They also captured a schooner and sloop with 240 boxes of tobaces, and five Jews preparing to run the blockade.

The expedition returned without the loss BENJ. F. BUTLER, of a man. Major General Commanding.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 .- Sixteen re-enlisted Ohio regiments have arrived at Columbus up to yesterday. Nino thousand now recruits have been raised in this State since terms will be made known.

JEREMIAH BESORE,

Filled-the Borough quota.

NORTH CAROLINA.

A Convention Called for Secession from the

Boston, Jan. 22.-A correspondent of the Traveller, writing from Newburn, N. C., states that information had reached there that a call had been issued at Raleigh for a State Convention for the purpose of seceding from their allegiance to the Southern Confederacy.

The writer says that Governor Vance and nearly every leading man of North Carolina desires to return to the Union. He says:

"An army of 5,000 med, under Gen. Bill ler. could march to Raleigh, take possession Major Gen. J. G. Foster, commanding the of the capital, and free the State from the rule of the traitors in one month's time. Such an army would receive an enthusiastio welcome there and all along the line of march. 'So say men who know.'

> Gen. Heintzleman has boon placed in command of the Northern Department, composed of the States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, with his headquarters at Columbus.

> COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 23 .- Gov. Brough has been presented by the loval ladies of Dayton with a splendid flag. The ceremonies on the occasion were extremely interest-

> > THE TOMB

Near this place, on the 25th inst of Ty-phoid fever, Mr. JACOB BONEBREAK, son of Mr. Henry Bonebreak, aged 22 years, 1 month and 19 days.

In Greencastle, on the 23d inst., Mr. LE-WI HAWBECKER, in the 48th year of his

Near this place, on the 24th inst., JOHN HENNICLE, son of Mr. Henry Hennicle. aged 5 years, 9 months and 26 days.

MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday last. FLOUR. There was very little inquiry. on 'Change for Superfine Flour, and Extras were neglected. Sales of 200 bbls. mixed brands Howard Street Super at \$7, and 100 bbls., Unio do, at \$6 871 \$ bbr. Prices clesed nominal as follows:—Howard Street Su-

\$7.621(a)7.75; Family do at \$7.25(a)8.50. GRAIN.-Under an improved inquiry. Wheat ruled higher and closed firm. Sales of 2,500 bushels good and prime Southern suggest would not be more likely to lend to dium and fair do. 172@180 cents, and 1, at 160(a170 cents. Sales of 4,500 bushels new white Corn at 110(4112 cents, and 8, 000 bushels yellow do. at 108(a) 110 cents. Oats were steady. Sales of 5,000 bushels at 93 cents, weight, for good quality and 72 @76 cents, measure, for common and fair. Kye was dull and inscrive.

> DR. M. A. BERRY, DENTIST,

AVING located in Hagerstown, would offer his professional services to the citizens of the place and surrounding country. Having had the experience of Fifteen years, and having availed nimselfiof the late improvements, he is prepared to do work in a nest and substantial manner, upon the urbst reasonable terms.

Hagerstown, Nov 6—1'y.

Public Sale, or the bi SATURDAY, the 13th day of Rebruary next, his property, on Church street, in Waynes -boro', consisting of a Haif-Lot of Ground, with a new story and a haif Brick.

COTTAGE BUILDING

thereon, There is also on said lot a selection of choice fruit trees. Sale to coomense at 10 b'cleck on said day when the conditions will be made

ALSO-At the same time and place, the undersigned will offer a Half Lot of Ground, adjoining the above mentioned property, With a stery and m.

LOG HOUSE,
LOG STABLE with SHED and HOG PEN attached, Smoke House, Wash House, Bakeoven, &c. thereon. There are also a good Cistern at the

house and one at the stable, with a selection of choice fruit trees on said lot.

Also—One Hall Lot of Groundton Church St., 42 feet in front, adjoining lot of David Rider, and

10 ACRES and 65 perches of first quality Limestone Land, ad-

joining the Borough, which will be sold in lots to suit pureliasèrs. ALSO-The following personal property, to wit: ONE

fine young made rising 5 years, 1 Fine Cow "and 1 Superior Heifer, 2 combined poles and shufts, 1 unfinished Buggy

many other articles not necessary to mention. Teims made known on the day of sale. A. S. ADAMS.

G. V. Mong, Auct. PUBLIC SALE

Personal Property HE underigned Administrators of Josiah Besore late of Waynesboro', deceased, will sell at

Public Sule, on the premises, On Saturday the 20th day of February,

1864, the following property, viz:-

ONE BAY MARE,

1 FRESH MILCH COW, 1 Top Buggy, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Steigh and Bells, 1 Buggy Pole, 1 Wheelbarrow, 1 Cider Mill, 1 Diging Iron, 3 setts Harness, 8 Fly Netts, 1 Riding Saddle, 1 pair Seddle Bags, a lot of Bridies and Halters, lot of Hay and Fodder,

CORN BY THE BARREL;

2 Stoves and pipe, 1 Iron Kettle, I Pot Rack, 1 large Rocking Chair, I Lounge, 1 Trunk, 1 Clock, 1 Child's Buggy, 1 Crib: 1 Cradle, 1 double barrel Shot Gun, 1 Sharp's Rifle I large Sign Board, a lot of Locust Posts, I share Waynesboro' and Maryland State Line Turnpike stock, I share Franklin R. R. stock, 10 shares let National Bank Waynesboro' stock, together with many other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day when the

JOHN W. COON.
Administrators.