

Forever foat that clandard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, ith Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

OUR TERMS.

The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work, to which we will strictly adhere whilst the present "war prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION.

Per Annum, if paid within the year, " after the year. ADVERTISING,

Per Square of ten lines, three times, " each subsequent insertion, Administrator's and Executor's notices, 6w, A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers. JOB WORK

Quarter-Sheet Hand-Bills, (25 to 30) Whole " For all job work and local advertising terms W. BLAIR, nvariably cost.

Editor and Proprietor.

OUT .- We are out of wood. Who will send us a load for the cash?

RECEIVED .- We acknowledge the receipt of \$2 from Geo. Jones, Eikhart, Ill. for

the First National Bank of Waynesboro' have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the in receipt of this popular Lady's Magazine, last six months. See advertisement.

THIRD ARRIVAL .- Messrs Amberson, Benedict & Co., we observe, have just received their third supply of dry goods, groceries, etc.

tion to the valuable town property offered at electes are by the best writers. In 1865. public sale in to-day's paper by Messrs Bea- Four Original Copyright Novelettes will be ver and Overcash.

COMPANY ORGANIZED .- A public _ meeting was held in this place on Saturday evening and a military organization formed for home or border protection. GEO. W. WALKER was selected as Captain, Jos. Doug LAS, Esq. first and H. H. BRENEMAN second Lieutenant. The company it is expected will number about 100 men. An order for arms was promptly forwarded. We understand-efforts since are being made to get up a company of mounted men in the country with fair prospects of success. With three companies in Chambersburg, two in Waynesboro', two in Grenneastle, ene or two in Mercersburg, besides, perhaps, one at Faour county might be regarded as on a "war as furnished us by H. G. Bonebrake: footing," amply prepared to meet and drive C. back raiding parties or guerilla bands who might venture into this part of the State for plunder and destruction of property. We learn from the News that a company has also been organized in Shippensburg, and observe that the citizens in different parts of Washington country, Md., are organizing and drilling companies. The past should be a lesson for the future, and we are glad to see this appreciation of it in the military spirit manifested by the fortilition of such com-

The fortunes of war are very uncertain. and it matters little how secure appareatly our situation may be at present, a few months or even a few weeks may reverse the aspect. It is wisdom at all events to be in readiness for the worst. All therefore, at least, who have families and property to protect should fall in and fill up the ranks of such compa-

THE JOLLIFICATION .- Quite a spir ited demonstration in honor of the election of Lincoln & Johnson came off in this place on Thursday evening last. After a grand display of fire-works the procession formed with transparencies, &c. and marched through cure of aresipelas, tetter, corns, burns, frostthe different streets. The Committee having been disappointed in procuring a Band martial music was substituted for the occa- been permanently cured. casion. Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather the attendance was iinusually large. Several speeches were made during the evening.

show of the season fell in this rejoin, barely board; first class negro women (without chilgovering the ground however. At the mountuin we understand the ground was covered 18 years of age, not to exceed \$60 per anto the depth of 4 or 5 inblies and that it drift hum, and board. ed in places to the depth of 12 or 14 inches. . The weather has since continued cold.

THANKSGIVING .- Yesterday was ap propriately observed by our citizens as thanks giving day, by a cessation of business generally. The German Reformed and and M. E. Churches were open in the morning and discourses becoming the occasion delivered by

The following is the official vote for members of Congress in this State cast in Uctober:

Union, Democratic, assill will as 242,122 13,859 ... Uni m mejority

THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. tianity by prohibiting marriage. All its de- in the organization.—Repository. 85 tails are equally destructive of morality and 2.50 religion both in the master and slave, and no christian ration that carries slavery in its bosom can hold up its head among the nations of the earth without a blush of shame. Why then should we any longer tolerate it in our midst? Why permit it for a single day longer to stigmatize our civilization? We sincerely hope therefore that our Congress will at the earliest possible day provide for its constitutional abolition. In the Providence of God the day has come when this can be done. This done and the irrepressible conflict between freedom and slavery will cease, and we soon become a united and happy peo-DIVIDEND:-The Board of Directors of

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE.—We are for december It is a splendid number, with a superb title-page for 1864. Notwithstanding the enormously increased price of paper. and the rise in all printing materials. "Peterson" will still be furnished at TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. No Magazine of similar merit ap-TOWN PROPERTY.—We direct atten- proaches it in effeapness. Its stories and novgiven. Its Fashions are always the Latest and Prettiest. Every neighborhood ought to make up a club. It is the Magazine for the Times! Its terms to clubs are unprecedentedly liberal, viz:-8 copies for \$12.00, or 14 copies for \$20.00. To every person getting up a club, (at these rates.) the Publish. er will send, as a premium, that superb engraving for framing, size 27 inches by 20 inches, "Washington-Parting-from-His-GENERALS," or an extra copy of the Magazine for 1865 Address, post-paid,

CHARLES J. PETERSON. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

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NEW DRESS .- The last Shippensburg News one of our most valued exchanges comes to us in a new dress, from top to bottom.—

ed as volunteers to fill quotas under the call the 8th of November, Bernard Eisenhuth, place was known as Nash's Lick In those a resident of New Castle township, this coundays Mrs. Fite often assisted in moulding in this age of civil commotion and consequent successfully made throughout the country. high prices, is rare. The News is a substan-

A REMEDY .- Mr. Jacob G. Besore, of this place, has for sale an article of salve of his own manufacture, which is highly recommended by those who have used it for the ed feet, bld sores, etc. With this application some of the worst cases of tetter have

The landholders in several of the lower counties of Maryland have held public meetings and resolved to employ negroe. only by the year, and at the following rates:--SNOW .- On Monday night last the first class negro then \$120 per annum, and dren) \$60 per annum; and board; boys unde.

> COMPANY OFFICERS .- The combanies recently organized at Chambersburg for vantage of the assembling of Congress to put home protection are officered as follows :- up the price of board. The rates at the ho-Company A is commanded by Captain John tels have been dvanced to forty dollars per Dobler Hild Lieuts. K. S. Taylor and P. Heefner; Collipany B by Capt (late Col.) F. S. Stumbaugh and Bieuts. Geo. F. Platt and John A. Seiders; Company C by Capt. (late Col) Wm. H. Boyd and Lients. W. L. Hammill and A. K. M. Clure.

The officers and managers of the La dies' Fair and those having work are request

The people by their verdict rendered at the meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Brigadier late election, says the Shippensburg News, Chambersburg was held yesterday at 10 o'- General Barry, Sherman's chief of artillery New York on Monday evening. His speech ing, at 3 o'clock, about forty rebels were late election, says the Shippensburg News, Chambersburg was new yesterday at 10 of arrived here jesterday seriously ill. He left have declared that slavery must die. It has clock and it was resolved to change the Bank General Sherman at Kingston, Ga., at nine been the value not only of nearly all our patron in attoinal institution. It will therefore o'clock, on the morning of the 12th inst. tional troubles since the foundation of this soon be known as "The First National Bank government, but it has finally resulted in the of Chambersburg," and the old Bank of infantry, cavalry, and artillery he wants. present wicked rebellion. It established a Chambersburg will belong to history. Its and their outfit has been especially adapted privilege class, controlling by its wealth and well established credit will remain, and give to a hard and rapid winter's compaign. The a common interest the press, the bar and the the new institution at once the highest char-morate of the troops is unequalled for empulpit. It jealously guarded all the avenues acter for safety and usefulness to the commu. ciency and vigor, and General Sherman will to private and public distinction, which were nity. Under the enabling act of the State, opened only to those who supported and ex- all stockholders who prefer to withdraw their tended the system, which separated the slave investments will be paid by the Bank the acfrom the free States, and gave to a small mi- tual value of their stock. John Armstrong, nority the power to dictate all foreign and Esq., has been appointed Auditor to report domestic policy. Its internal policy was to on the intrinsic value of it, and the value so degrade labor and prevent the education of ascertained will be the price to be paid to and even the withdrawal of Hood, for serthe poorer classes and thus the more effectu- withdrawing stockholders. We presume that vice elsewhere; an operation of extreme delally to bring them under the controll of an but few if any will withdraw. It will be grataristocracy. This system of bondage should lifying to the business men of the community America has arrived, with New Orleans adnever be permitted to exist in a christian to know that Mr. Messersmith will remain as vices of the 12th instant. The papers state country. It is not fit for the heathen. It cashier of the new institution, and we pre- that General Canby's wound is not serious, strikes at the fundamental principles of chris sume that no material changes will be made

says that "a steady stream of soldiers is ceived from General Sherman himself. The pouring to the front. Three weeks ago our Government has no intelligence of his recent armies were depleted in order that the men in Friday's Richmond papers. might be sent home to exercise the right of General Sherman at least a month since suffrage. Now they are returning, and fully informed the proper authorities at is crowded to the utmost capacity. For ried into effect with a bright promise of sucward pours the stream-southward speed cess throughout the present campaign. the crowded trains, and every day adds | CAIRO, Nov. 22.-New Orleans papers of strength to the army of General Thomas. the 15th say that General Camby is recoverto act upon the defensive, nor need we ap- proves to be false. prehend danger to the capital of Tennessee, nor tear an armed invasion of Kentucky.-Hood may hurl his columns against our own, yet will find them strong and firm, and ton, N. J., in case McClellan carried the feel his own legions recoil before them.— General Thomas can now assume the offensive and prevent Hood from massing a force court house, said dinner to be served to him which might seriously embarrass the move- by boot-blacks in the filthiest state of dilapiments of the independent column under dation. In Chicago, an ex U. S. marshal Sherman."

Deserters from Early's army confirm where he will go into winter quarters. The tor was a strong supporter of McClellan. 11th and 12th instant, resulting in the cave promenade, much to his own disgust and to ted, he entertained the belief that Sheridan's of children of larger growth. army had been weakened by the sending off ing out his mistake, he was glad to make a

the only hope and salvation of Kentucky, it cepted as of the 8th of November. rat. frankly admits that the "peculiar institution" very Constitution, so powerfully advocated by Henry Clay many years, had been adopt- November, 1864. ed, the State would now be more prosperous wealthy, and happy than it is."

IMPORTANT STATEMENT.-From a speech of Hon. William Whiting, Solicitor of the War Department, we learn that up to October 1st. 120,000 men had been furnish-

day who are little better than paupers, not the time of experiencing an accident, some dren, three hundred and five great-grand chilknowing where to get food to maintain them three years since, which dislocated his hip dren, seventy-one great-great-grand children, through the winter."

Gold has been coming down rapidly, during the past week. It is now quoted at \$211. Markets of all kinds have a downward tendency...

A fearful state of society exists at Richmond, showing a deplorable state of demoralization among the chivalry. Three Lieutenants of Lee's army we're tried in court lately for parading the streets arm-in arm with negro women.

PLICE OF BOARD IN RICHMOND.-Hotel and board.ing-house keepers have taken adday, and the hoarding house rates are equal-

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is samestly requested.

BANK OF CHAMBERSBURG. A Shorman's Advance Movement.

The men had received eight months' pay, carry his army triumphantly through the work he has to lo.

On Monday night last, Hood's entire for ces, including Forrest's cavalry, were in the immediate neighborhood of Tascumbia and Florence, Ala., watched by the troops under General Thomas, of such strength as will render an invasion of Tennessee impossible

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The steamer North and that he is doing well, and will be confined to his quarters by it for only a short

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Nearly two weeks The Louisville Journal of Friday last have elapsed since direct information was re-

transportation over the Nashville railroad Washington of his plans, which, judging by

Reinforcements could not reach him at a ing. The announcement of his death, which was telegraphed from here on the authority more fitting time. He no longer will have of the clerk of the steamer Stickney, thus

Election Incidents and Wagers.

Some curious wagers were made on the result of the late election. A citizen of Tren-State, was, on all the pleasant days of a week, (which he had reserved the right to select,) to eat a frugal dinner on the steps of the will, according to the terms of his wager, be compelled to pay for and eat four dinners with such colored company as the fortunate winner of his wager may select. In Bingthe report of his falling back to Staunton, hampton, N. Y., there is a lady whose sui main portion of the Rebels were in the vi. So certain was he of his favorite being the cinity of Woodstock, on their way up the his sweetheart that in case of Lincoln's elec-Valley, when last heard from, the men being tion he would promenade the public streets in a wretched condition from want of cloth- at high noon day, with a large placard on ing and proper food, and consequently much his back inscribed "Sold," never dreaming discontented. When General Early made that he would have to fulfil his promise.—
But on Wednesday last, having discovered his advances of Friday and Saturday, the his mistake, he was forced to execute his alry fights in which he was se severely wors. the delight of small boys and the amusement

of large detachments to other points. Find. GEN. McClellan.—The following official private soldier to his mother exhibits a simorder has been issued:

War Department, Washington, November

tary skill and just confidence in the courage to a defeat, and a defeat into a rout. is virtually dead, and dead by its own hand, and patriotism of his troops, displayed by It contends that the question is no longer Philip H. Sheridan, on the 19th day of Oc. since the Fisher Hill affair almost as little in how it shall be saved from utter wreck, but blessings of Providence, his routed army was risk another offensive battle with such fearhow it shall be finally extinguished, and re-organized, a great-national-disaster avert-ful odds. I go into this battle with the worst with the least jar to the social institutions of ed, and a brilliant victory achieved over the forebodings. God grant they may not come the South. It admits that it has proved a rebels for the third time in pitched battles true. For myself, I shall go into it perfect curse to Kentucky; that "if the Anti-Sla- within thirty days, Philip H. Sheridan is ap- ly content, willing to be ignorant of the repointed Major General in the United States sult and certain it will be all for the best." army, to rank as such from the 8th day of

> States. Assistant Adjutant Geneaal.

Schuylkill county beats Sturbridge, Mass. and Conneaut township, Crawford county, steadily refused promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Pa., places noted for the great age of two citizens who voted at the late election. On Carolina, and settled in Nashville when the ty, aged one hundred and seven years five bullets, while her husband and others bemonths and twenty-three days, voted for A. longing to the "settlement" were defending Its completion is reliably expected to furnish braham Lincoln. Mr. Eisenhuth was born themselves against the attacks of the Indians. tial Union journal and merits a most gener- all the men needed to close the war. There in Lebenon, Pa., and was a member of the On the 12th of April, 1861, a large number are now in service about 145,000 colored Lutheran Church of that place. He has liv. of her descendants met at the house of Jacob ed in the woods of Schuylkill county during Fite and celebrated the one hundreth annithe last fifty years. He has had eleven chil- versary of her birth. At that time she had A St. Louis paper says "there are not dren, six sons and five daughters. His youngest living daughter is fifty years of age. He ing eighty years old, and her youngest (a less than 200,000 persons in Missouri this has been a very hard-working man. Up to daughter) fifty-nine; seventy-six grand chilioint, he could walk thirty miles a day. If he lives until the 16th day of next May, Mr. all, four hundred living descendants. At the Eisenhuth will be 108 years old. If any section of the country can produce a parellel to fifth generation had increased to twenty-one this case, we should like to hear of it.

CAN SHE HOLD OUT?—The Weekly Phædred. nix, of Phoenixville, Chester county, says that a young lady of East Vincent, that county, had an offer of marriage from a young Brokenstraw township Warren county, Pa., centieman as follows: That if General Mc-Clellan was elected he would marry her, to to Youngsville on election day, to vote for which she acceded, and if he was not elect. Lincoln. The first President he ever voted ed she was to remain single four years longer. Four years is a long period in life of a marriageable young lady, and we have some doubts that—if she is handsome, and rebe for his country and her cause. He was ceives very many proposals—she can hold not quite old enough to vote for Washington

enough for safe navigation of the North though the foolish undertaking was highly commendable. Nearly five months have elapsed, and nothing has been heard of the popularly styled in Chicago, has been return "Vision," which has probably gone to the bottom of the Atlantic, with all on board, iwo men and a dog. If men have a relian jority of twenty-nve numerous over the danger, there are plenty of ways which mick, the reaping machine man. dies' Fair and those having work are request ed to meet at the Town Hall to morrow, Sat In 1860 the vote of Maryland was as follows: Lincoln's majority 7,480 are legitimate, honorable, and useful, in lows: Lincoln, 2,294; Breckenridge, 42,488; which there is peril enough to satisfy the most reekless.

GEN. BUTLER'S VIEWS OF PEACE. -Major General Butler had an ovation in on the occasion, is regarded by many persons as significant, One of the papers of marks as follows,

"He stated his conviction that the result of the recent Presidential election was a moral victory for the national cause more important and decisive than a signal triumph of our arms. It was a demonstration of the willingness of the people to brave further sacri fices and sufferings, if need be, in defence of the unity and perpetuity of the Republic .-It would so be regarded in Europe and in those portions of our country still under reb come. el domination. It would carry despair to the hearts of many, convincing them that the success of the rebellion was no longer possible. a proof that the Union is never to be surren

He thought that our government might now proffer the clive branch to the rebels, tendering them liberal and even generous terms of adjustment in case of their return to the Union, and giving them a reasonable time—say till the 8th of January next—to signify their acquiescence; if they hold out the attempt. This gentleman also affirms then he would favor a most energetic and that the proclamation of Gen. Grant offering signify their acquiescence; if they hold out unsparing prosecution of the war to the end amnesty and protection to deserters and refthat the obstinately disloyal should be driv ugees has been effectually suppressed by the en to Mexico or elsewhere-at all events, out of the country-and their estates divi ded among the Union soldiers who had con lines. tributed to their overthrow."

Rebel Letters Captured.

A correspondent of the Boston Traveller gives the following extracts from rebel let ters captured at the battle of Cedar Creek by Sheridan's troops. Some of these letters

way.... A rebel major says: "We have been getting thrashed in the valley considerable lately; it reminds me of our old times in Mississippi. I think I stand it better than the rest, as being more used

"We have plucked up courage again, however, and old Jubal intends, I believe, to attack them to-morrow at daybreak.

"I am only fearful of the result, for they out-number us considerably, and are flushed

with success, besides being fortified." A rebel chaplain, reviewing the campaign in the valley up to that time, says:

"Our losses in men have been compara tively small, but we have about thirty-six cannon less than we entered the campaign with, and about forty wagons less. We are just on the point of trying a flank movement on the Yankees, which will either retrieve the fallen glory of the Army of the Valley or blot it out forever. God grant that the latter may not happen, but I must confess that I shall mount my horse this evening, with many forebodings of success

"It seems to me that, in his despair. Ear ly is about to hurl his army (already more than "shaky") against a much larger force of the enemy (and they flushed with victo ry) to make a name or lose his army.

GEN. SHERIDAN APPOINTED TO SUCCEED The following extract from a letter of a ilar feeling of distrust:

"I judge that we move to attack the ene-14th. Ordered by the President :- I. That my in the morning at daylight. From the the resignation of George B. McClellan, as disparity of numbers in the two armies, and The Louisville Journal abandons 81a. Major General in the United States army, from the fact that the enemy occupy a strong correct returns of the recent election of the very. In a leading editorial, in reply to a dated November 8th, and received by the and entrenched position, I think the result yetteville, one at Loudon and one at Quincy. 17th Penna. Cavalry., held at Winchester, correspondent who urges emancipation as Adjutant General on the 10th inst., be ac- will be most disastrous to us. We have seen enough of the superority of the enemy's cav-II. That for the personal gallantry, mili- alry to know that they can turn a repulse in-

"I have no confidence in our leaders, and

Mrs. Peggy Fite, who died, a few days By order of the President of the United ago, in Wilson county, Tenn., was one hun-States. E. D. Townsend, dred and three years old on the first of March last. Her husband, Leonard Fite, was a soldier of the Revolutionary war, and fought through that struggle as a private, having eleven children living-her oldest (a son) beand two great-great-grand children ; in time of her death her grand children of the and her grandson feels quite certain her living descendants now number over five hun-

AN OLD PATRIOT .- John Chippen, of aged ninety four years, went over four miles for was Jefferson. He has voted for every Whig and Republican candidate for President since that period, and is always sure to the great founder of our Government, and Our readers remember that on the 29th of was not too old nor too feeble to vote for Lin-June last an adventurous gentleman set sail coln, the preserver and defender of the Govfrom New York in a small boat hardly big ernment founded by the fathers of the Republic nearly a century ago. Notwithstander in all weathers, proposing to cross the ing his advanced years, he chopped and split Atlantic The New York papers generally over 1,700 rails two years ago, and is still made quite a sensation out of the event, as comparatively active.

> "Long John Wentworth," as he is jority of twenty-five hundred over McCor-

Upwards of 110,000 votes were polled in New York at the Presidential election.

Horse Stealers in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21. Yesterday morndiscovered crossing from Maryland into Virginia, above Edwards' Ferry, having with clock, on the morning of the 12th inst. sons as significant. One of the papers of them some fifteen or twenty led horses and General Barry says. Sherman has all the that city, reports the substance of his re a number of head of eatilg. They are sup-

posed to have crossed during the night. The provost marshal of Montgomery county, as soon as informed of the matter, made such inquiries as led to the belief that there is a e moerfell horse and cattle stealing movement into Maryland by Moseby's and other guerilla bands. The troop was led by Harry Gilmor, who left a note pinned to a wall in a deserted building, stating that his present raid was only a forersidner of what was to

A refugee from Lynchburg tells us of very high prices in Lynchburg and its neighborhood, in Virginia. Flour is selling at \$350 mies, while paralizing the exertions of the per barrel; bacon, \$10 per pound; a suit of rebels. It would everywhere be received as clothes, of ordinary quality, costs about \$1. 000, and other things in proportion. Great fears are entertained among all classes lest an actual famine will pervade the country during the coming winter. Large numbers are desirous of making their way into our lines, and it is only from a fear of being captered by the guerilla scouts who infest our borders that they are prevented from making rebel authorities, and that he did not learn of its existence until he arrived within our

> A correspondent from Illinois says that 'all the different crops have been enormous. and in consequence business of all kinds is exceedingly brisk. Corn sells from the fieldat 50 cts. per bushel."

The Shenandoah harvest-reaped by Earwere written the day before the great battle, ly, thrashed by Sheridan, gleaned by the and the rebels had no time to send them a "four years' failures in Union blue." Of such is made the staff of national life.

> Elihu Burrit has been making calculations about women's peticoats-queer business for the learned blacksmith-and says more than 10-000 tons of steel are put into erinoline in-Christendom annually.

> A Rebel officer writes from Charleston. We have all the liquor we can drink for ninety-five dollars per gallon, or two dollars

> The Dayton Empire contains the card of Mr. Vallandigham, announcing thát he has resumed the practice of law." UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hatters, have re.

ceived an extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER Stock of Materials, HAPS, CAPS, &c. Wholesale and Retail,
Opposite the "Washington House,"
Ap 15,1864.] Hagerston

LT CANES, UMBRELLAS, Ladies' Sun Um-

rellas, Pocket Books, Port Monaies, Gloves, &c., we., "chaper than the cheapest, at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY, Opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown-

EFUPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hat Makers. who would SAVE MONEY should buy at the FOUNTAIN HEAD, where HATS and CAPS

ire sold from first hands at lowest rates,
Sign of the "RED HAT," Sign of the "RED HAT,"
Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown
Ap. 15, 1864.

THE TOMB.

Near this place, on the 8th inst. Mrs. E LIZABETH, wife of Win. Wiles, aged 29 years, 7 months and 11 days. Near this place, on the 18th inst., Mrs. E-LIZABETH DEARDORFF, aged 66 years,

> Dear friends farewell, I go to dwell With Jesus Christ on high; There to sing praise to my king, To all eternity,

months and 18 days.

While I've been here you have been dear. I've always tound you kind; But now through grace I quit this place, And leave you all behind.

MARKETS. From the American of Tuesday last.

FLOUR.—All grades were in very moderate demand on 'Change, and the market closed unsettled. Sales included small lots of Howard Street Super at \$11@\$11.121. the inside figure for ordinary brands. We quote rates as follows: Howard Street Super and Cut Extra 11@11.121; Shipping Extra do. 11.50; Retailing Extra do. 11.75; Eamily

GRAIN.-Receipts at the Corn Exchange this morning were more liberal, and-afforded a better celection to buyers than for some days past. Offerings comprised 18,000 bush. Wheat, 8,000 do. Corn, and 5.000 do. Oats. Some 4.000 bushels common to very fair Maryand white Wheat was taken at 275@280 cents; 2,500 bushels good and prime do. at 285(a)290 cents, and 10,000 bushels good, prime and choice Maryland red at 260@265 cents, 2,000 bushels bringing the outside figure: an improvement all round of 5(a)8 cents B bushel. Transactions in Corn were comparatively heavy and the market ruled firm. Bales of new shipping white at 173@175 cents; Hominy do. at 180@185 cents; old do. at 178@182 cents; new yellow at 175 cents, and old do. at 185 cents. Oats were quiet but steady at 92@93 cents, weight -Kye neglected and nominal at 175@180 cts. B bushel.

SEEDS.—Supply and demand limited.— Clover we quote at \$13.75@\$14, Timothy at \$5.50, and Flaxseed at \$3 45 \$ bushel.

Bank Dividend.

THE Board of Directors of the 1st National Bank of Waynesboro' declared this day a semi-annual Dividend of five per cent. of the profits of the last six months, which will be paid on and after the 30th instant. INO. PHILIPS, Cash. Nov 15

THIRD ARRIVAL!

"Money Saved is Money Made'!" IF you want to buy goods cheap go to MET-CALF & HITESHEW'S, Chambersburg, where

they are still selling at Panic pices. Chambershing, Nov. 25, 1864. \$5.00 BEWARD!

PASSENGER'S Shawl was stolen from the A PASSENGER'S Snawi was stolen from the Omnibus of the subscribers, in: Waynesboro, on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant. The same bove reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the detection of the thief and the recovery of the shawl.

Nov257 STONER & WOLFERSBERGER.