adhere whilst the present "war prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION.

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ADVERTISE! ADVERTISE!-The circulation of the Record in this region, including red field of honor, that we may have the the townships of Washington and Quincy, privilege of pardoning the criminals who inlargely exceeds that of any other paper pub. augurated the war, and brought desdiation lished in the county. It is therefore the best advertising medium.

other professional man, advertise.

For If you want to sell goods, advertise. For If you want to buy a farm, adver-

If you want to sell a farm, advertise. If you want employment, advertise. if you want to employ help, adver-

Far If you want to buy a house, adver-If you want to buy or sell a lot, ad-

In If you want to buy or sell cattle, ad-

For If you want to advance your interests generally, ADVERTISE!

IF If you want to buy or seil grain, ad-

. Public Sales.—We direct special attention to the several sales of real detate advertisad in to day's paper.

Public Schools.—The public schools of this place will be opened on Monday next.-We have been requested to announce that the boys will be required to meet at the Western School House and the girls at the

VALUABLE PROPERTY - It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the valuable tows property belonging to J. H. Gordon is offered at public sale.

BACK AGAIN .- D. B. RUSSELL, Esq. has just returned from the Eastern cities with another supply of Stoves and house-furnishing articles generally. His advertisement will appear next week.

New Goods .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Joseph Miller and Messrs. Price & Hoeflich are in receipt of their first supply winter goods.

FARM SOLD .- The farm belonging to the heirs of John Omwake, dec'd, recently advertised for sale through the columns of the RECORD, was purchased by Wesley Koontz for the sum os \$91.121 per scre. ,

CROWDED .- Our paper this week is crowd ed more than usual with advertisements, and owing to a pressure of job-work has other wise received but little attention. This must be expected in throng seasons, especially in offices where the business will not afford the employment of a foreman.

THE NEWS .- Local items are scarce.-General news of the least interest, ditto; but our exchanges are teeming with political matter. Glad the election is so ucar at hand-one week from Tuesday next.

MEETING. - The ladies committee for the Soldiers Pic Nie will meet in the Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, the 30th, at 3 o'clock. It is important all should be present. By order of the President.

Mrs. Geo. Stover. Kate Brotherton, Sec'ry.

FAIRS -The York County Agricultural Fair will be held in York on the 3d, 4th, 5th, and 6th of October; and the Cumberland County Fair at Carlisle on the 11th, 12th and 18th of October.

SPECULATION IN WHEAT .- Information at the Agricultural Bureau goes to show that the recent rise is the price of wheat and flour results from speculative combinations rather than scarcity in the crop. The wheat yield, though less than dast year, is vastly more than can be consumed by the Ameri-

Going West. - Mr J. L. Metcalf intending to remove to the West offers his valuable property near this place at private sale. See advertisement in another column.

NEW MILLINERY GOOD Miss. M. C. goods. See advertisement.

highest cash, price for 9,000 lbs. of tallow.-See, advertisement. Figure " of which and

The interest due on the Ist of Norember on Five Twenty bonds is paid on or after the 25th of September at any of the

On the Union ticket of Allentown, Lehigh county levery candidate but one will a solbountry in 1812.

the South will now attempt by secret emissades and high impulses hourken to the syren which has stolen the livery of an Angel to an iron bar. pipe songs of peace, that she may drown the eagle's scream for blood!

Have we fought this gigantic struggle, spent millions of money, and sacrificed thousands of Columbia's bravest sons upon the and weeping to our peaceful firesides? Have our lion-hearted heroes, left their homes they loved so well, and with the rosy tints of 16, then, you are a Lawyer, Doctor or health and beauty mantling their brows, their mothers' tears and kisses warm upon their cheeks, gone to the field of strife to pour out their life-blood, endure the hard-ships of the march and the bivouac, and starve and rot in Southern prisons, that they might buy a ransom for the crimes of trea son? We walk over the dreary battle-field where the earnage of war has held high carnival, and as we approach the head-board of a union soldier and inquire who it is that sleeps within, we are told that he is but one of a half million who died, not that the south be humbled, but that the North be abased, not that treason be punished, but that it be honored by a virtual acknowledgment of its for the sacrifices of a four years struggle?-God forbid! If the present policy of our led. gle will have been fought in vain, and in a few years the North will bow down and wor ship the golden calf of Southern arrogance with as much fidelity and zeal as in former

limbs, shall not be perverted from its true spective councils. ourposes, and rendered abortive, through the purposes, and rendered abortive, through the vagaries of afficious diplomats and political mounte banks. The country demands it, humanity demands it, and above all, liberty, priceless Heaven born boon of man, calls for priceless Heaven born boon of man, calls for it in thunder tones, while a still small voice

dead and inquires "is this all vain ?"> We want a great free country where crime is regarded as infamous, with a flag unstained by the guilt of treason, and a record untainted by the foul aspersions of tyrants and their abettors.

comes up from the graves of the martyred

THE SECEDED STATES.—If the States which participated in the rebellion, and which are now seeking a restoration to the positions and the privileges which they formerly enjoyed in the Union, are sincere in their recognition of the abolition of slavery. there is one way in which they can make that since rity so manifest that no one will for its final and entire prohibition, viz: through their State Legislatures. They have only to pass the amendment to the Conbe abolished and forever interdicted within the United States. When this amendment is adopted, and not till then, will the instition. Its abolition by the fortunes of war is good so far as it goes, but it is not final.

PRESIDENT LANCOLN'S TOMB .- Last week Gen. Grant paid a visit to the temb of Abraham Lincoln, at Oak Ridge, Cemetery, near Springfield, Illinois. The remains of the martyred patriot are still unburied, and lie in the reception-house, just as they came days. from Washington, watered by the tears of the nation. A guard-tent is pitched opposite to the house of the dead, on a rising knoll, surrounded by trees. Three sentries guard the sacred remains night and day, the stone doors are kept open, so that the air may circulate ing worth advertising; but readers must freely through the place. An iron gate protects the remains from a close intrusion, although one can see the two coffins-those of the father and of the little son, who was carried there from Washington with him to their final resting place. Gen. Grant entered the tomb, was very much impressed with the sight and stood gazing, upon the coffin containing the mortal remains for a long time. He afterward wrote his autograph in the rigister at the cometery,

The Secretary of the Treasury has Resser has received ber first supply of new finally decided to issue no more of the old fifty-cent fractional currency, and will short-TALTOW.—Thos. J. Walker will pay the lly issue in substitution, a new note, somewhat similar. The recall of the old issue is in consequence of the planning extent of counterfeits on that denomination of fractional currency of atthosay simulated in

conterfeit one dellar greenbacks have to be inferior, the color lighter than the conning and the operaving very indifferent. On readers would do well to be out beilook a utobudeneoguille bo Wita mraien sex imbition beind sold at from 880 up to 8100. Per head out for them. Almost win tell of depond at Buston. Istingrok w off now of it sin as to quality, disser ? was done fuch for di all Sept. 15

ken, it is true, but the spirit of that Rebel grant train, and while on the road out Mar tucky is shortly to be convened; when it is The retailers and bukers are buying at from lion still rankles in the Southern heart, and shall and Freeke believing the stranger to hoped proceedings will be instituted provided. S7@8 for superfine, \$8 25@8.75 for extra, the South will now attempt by secret emissaconceived the idea of murdering him, which that Commonwealth becoming one of the 12 50 \$ bbl. for fancy brands. Rye Flour this property a was accomplished on their arrival there, by greatest free States in the Union. ries, and insiduous diplomacy, what she fail was accomplished on their arrival tere, by greatest free States in the Union.

ed to accomplish by force of aims. Let not inducing the stranger to visit Boyd's Hill. The failure of the apple crop see short and decisive; Frecke stabbing bim of southern sophistry and specious intrigue, struck him several times on the head with will be very small. One farmer is mention- rate for prime Delaware, \$2.18@2.25 for old

pose of exculpating himself. The confession has created intense exim Annapolis Valley, from which a hundred bus sold at 50c for inferior, and 52@55c a citement throughout this city, and crowds barrels of apples have been annually gather bus, for prime. 1,000 bus Barley sold on of citizens obstructed the streets on the passe ed, will not yield twenty barrels this year. age of the prisoners to the jail.

From Richmond. RICHMOND VA., Sept. 24.—The meeting of citizens at the City Hall last night was addressed by John S. Pendleton and B. Johnson Barbour, candidates for Congress in this district. Pendleton, though claiming to have been always opposed to Secession, was vio-lently vituperative of the North and of the Republican party. Speaking of both armies having been on his farm, he said four Yankee Generals had camped on his place for five months, and he considered the fact that three of them were killed the day after they crossed the Rapidan, as a special dispensation of Providence in his behalf. He referred among these to the lamented Wads-

by his audience with intense disgust Barbour's speech was thoroughly Union. rightfulness and purity. Is this the reward He showed the result of war to be life to for our blood and treasure? This the tribute the nation and death to slavery. His address was most brilliant, and was well receiv

worth. This cowardly assault was received

The Indian Council.

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 21 .- A treaty was signed to-day between the United States years. The slave-holder will again rear the commissioners and the Chocktaws and Chicksable god of Southern idolatry, and with his asaws, providing for peace and friendship sable god of Southern idolatry, and with his asaws, providing to peace the said tribes; between the Government and the said tribes; burg, and will contain almost twice as many isea a go of Cistern and a variety, of choice fruit burg, and will contain almost twice as many isea a go of Cistern and a variety, of choice fruit burg, and will contain almost twice as many isea a go of Cistern and a variety, of choice fruit properties in graves. over our heads and cry, "more," "more." ence in compelling the Indians of the plains. This is no fancy sketch, but a living reality to maintain peaceful relations with each othence in compelling the Indians of the plains over our heads and cry, "more," it and be ing favorably situated for business. The to which we are fast tending. We trust the cr, with the Indians of the territory, and with the army, and lives in New York. His the United States; that slavery shall be abol-trade is that of a hat finisher, and he has thousands who have bared their bosoms to the United States; that slavery shall be abol- trade is that of a hat finisher, and he has the shock of pattle, will awake from their ished forever, that freedmen shall be suita- resumed it. seeming apathy, and like the Prophet on the bly provided for; that lands shall be issued Mount, enhaling the electric fires of Heaven, to the Indians of Kansas and elsewhere; that thunder into the ears of an astonished world the right of way shall be granted to railroads; SCRATCH! SCRATCH! the living truth, that "Freedom cannot die." and that the consolidation of the Indian Let them declare with terrible emphasis, that tribes, with a territorial form of government. the cause for which they imperiled life and shall be recommended by them to their re-

The commission then adjourned sine die.

Alabama.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sep. 23.—The State convention has passed an ordinance dividing the State into six congressional districts. · The committee on the secession ordinance

will report early next week. The convention has also passed an ordinance abolishing slavery by a vote of eightynine yeas to three nays.

The amendment to the constitution erases all provisions relating to slavery, makes it Makers, the duty of the Legislature, at its next session, to pass laws to protect the persons and property of freedmen, and guard against the evils which may arise from their sudden emanoipation.

TROUBLES IN VIRGINIA.—As might be expected, there is much destitution and povquestion it. It is by recording their voices erty in Virginia, especially in those parts metal has declined. which were overrun and desolated by the contending armies. But poor as some of the people are, they are going to law by squads and battalions. On belle Plains especially, stitution, which declares that slavery shall where all the fences and other landmarks Rev. John Lloyed, Mr. HIRAM E. COM- Funk, and others, containing said, for fifty lawyers. About eighteen are now monopolizing the business. The cases seem hard to settle, except by arbitration, tution be dead beyond the hope of resurrect for deeds and records of all kinds have been destroyed in various ways beyond duplication or recovery. One old lady has become insane over the matter. Her land, though small in area, was her all. Living for years upon it she knew its boundaries, as if by instingt, but her neighbors on four sides doubt Margaret Heefner, aged 1 year and 17 days. the race—a stone Smith Shop; also a good Water her, and between all their encroachments her territory was reduced to half its former limits. In her litigation to recover she has rine Harbaugh, aged 8 years, 7 months and sacrificed her reason and shortened her

> ABOUT ADVERTISING .- The following very sensible remarks we copy from the Louisiana Flag. They are true, and to the point: "We cannot censure a man in business. who does not advertise if he has nothknow that the business man who throws out his sign in a newspaper, and is not ashamed of his stock of goods, can always furnish a better quality at lower prices than those never let the public know what they have or ged 1 year, 2 months and 7 days. what they are doing.

There are three brothers, two of whom live in Methuen; Mass., who have had in the aggregate eleven wives. One of the gentlemen is now a widower; and the situation is open for competitors.

the Tribune offices, and said not guilt berg أحمدهم والبوبية

Gen. Hooker was married a few days ago to a lady in Cincinnati by the name of Grovesback, who is said to have an income of \$40,

Hero, the Bussian bloodhound from Castle Thyoder, and Jack, the bloudbound kept

The Mysterious Murder.

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an iron bar.

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"How Things GROW in OfficeM .- A post office was established and went into operation at Pithole City, Pa. on the 27th of July. It now receives and dispatches 3,500 letters, or an average of 1,750 each perday. The three cent stamps sold in five days of last week, were in round numbers. ten thousand. The office has over eight hundred boxes, all sold, and an apparent demand for as many more. This we believe is the "biggest thing on the creek," and beats all post offices since their first establishment in the reign of Charles the First, in 1664."

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision:

Butchers who pay a license tax of \$10 may retail other merchandise than meat at the same store, but may not peddle meat without pedler's license.

Butchers who pay a license tax of \$5 may peddle meat or fish without pedler's license, out cannot sell other articles.

Late advices from Little Rock, Ark, report profound quiet in that State. The guerillas have settled down and gone to work, and travel is unimpeded and secure.

The National Cemetery at Antietam, will Wash House, Good Stable and all

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! Wheaton's Ointment Will Cure the Itch in 48 Honrs.

Also cures SALT RHEUM, ULCERS, CHIL BLAINS, and all ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN. Price 50 cents. For sale by all Druggists

By sending 60 cents to WEEKS & POTTER,

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES FOR

Are now ready at Updegraff's Hat Store a great more or less, adjoining lands of John Bonebrake variety of HATS and CAPS for Men, Boys and Nicholas Bonebrake, John Metcalf and Emanuel Children's wear. Silk Hats, Cassimere Hats, Cloth Miller's heirs, with a Hats on Fur Bodies, Plain Cloth Hats, Fur Hats Wool Hats, in Black, White, Grey, Brown and Better than the Best."

Opposite Washington House. Ap 21 1865.

Gold, Gold, Gold, Gold ! Bright, yellow, hard and cold, For less than Fifty it is sold,

To get the "Divy" you are told To call at UPDEGRAFF'S Practical Hat Ma kers, where you can be supplied with all the New Spring Styles of HATS and CAPS for 1865, at prices that clearly establish the fact that the precious Ap 21, 1865.

THE ALTAR.

At Gilbert's Hotel, on the 14th inst., by were destroyed, there is enough work, it is FORT, to Miss MARY C. SMITH, both of Washington Co. Md.

THE TOMB.

Near Smithburg, on the 18th inst., DAN-IEL BACHTLE, aged 62 years, 11 months with Basement in front and Cellar behind it-a

Near Mt. Hope, on the 20th inst., SU-In this place, on the 22d inst., PETER Power with a FREDERICK, son of Frederick and Catha-22 davs.

On the 8th inst., near this place, WIL- of choice fruit trees, such as apple, pear, peach, plum, three different kinds of tume grapes.

LIAM, son of M. L. and Mary Fisher, aged

Thurs is also a Tenant-House on the above tract. 5 years, 5 months and 17 days.

Farewell mother, lay me gently In my little narrow bed. Think of Him who gave and took me, Now I slumber with the dead.

· Farewell, father I must leave you For the dark and silent tomb; Close my eyes in der thiese slumber; Faded in my early bloom. In Antrim township, on the 11th inst.

HENRY, son of Mrs. Harriet Frederick, a-J, daughter of Matthew Gordon, aged 8 ers, containing years, 2 months and 5 days.

Baxter, aged Lyear and 24 days.

MARKETS.

worked in that city during 1848 and 1849; the at the exvenue Droven art are larger than the premiers a large Orchard of gratted fruit; bas fallen heif to \$90,000 in gold, which is now on deposit in the Bank of England; past, reaching about 2,400 head; the market the fall of their with a lot of their market. subject to his order. If this should meet in consequence is very dull, but prices are large lot of grape stocks in good bearing condition. his eye, or that of any of his friends, they unchanged ... Extra Pennsylvania and West- E Sale to commence at 1 o clock on said day can learn all the particulars by addressing orn Steers are selling at from 16@17c; fair when the terms will be mide known by to good do ut 14@15 to, and common atfrom 10(a)130 13 b; as to quality of The market closed very dull within stac aboversange of

Sheep are in fair demand; 9,000 head sold at from 61@74c; Bib, 1gross; for good Aut help have associated themselve together in the lightful watering place is now open on the resonant Sheep, and 35.50@4.50 and head for stocks barbering business, and are now pripared to do hair specific of Boarders and Visitors. The Bath House Sheep, and 35.50@4.50 and head for stocks barbering business, and are now pripared to do hair seption of Boarders and Visitors. The Bath House cutting, kinsting, shempooning, etc. It the best is convenient and in good condition. Every attention of the confert and in good condition. Every attention of the confert and in good condition. The patronage of the public is despectably in the confert and confert and confert and the confer

that Commonwealth becoming one of the greatest free States in the Union.

The failure of the apple crop seems to be general this year. The Louisville Journal I says the quantity produced in Kentucky will be very small. One farmer is mentioned, who last year sold two thousand five hundred barrels at a price of \$4.50 a, barrel, This year he will only have about five hundred barrels. In Nova Scotia, also, fruit will be very light this year. Many ordiards in Annapolis Valley, from which a hundred barrels of annually gather.

The failure of the apple crop seems to be greatest from \$2.10@2.15 for new reds, the latter from \$2.10@2.15 for new reds, the latter rate for prime Delaware, \$2.18@2.25 for old end to fun the water into all the vite in the course of water passing through the sard with high stream enough to fun the water into all the vite in the property can dred barrels. In Nova Scotia, also, fruit without change; 3,000 bus sold at 98@36c in Annapolis Valley, from which a hundred barrels of annually gather.

The sara course being at \$50.00 bus sold at 98@36c in Annapolis Valley, from which a hundred barrels of annually gather.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

OOO LBS. TALLOW. The subscriber will tay the highest cash price for 5, pounds of tallow, to be delivered in Waynes. THOS. J. WALKER

FIRST ARRIVAL!

ISS M. C. RESSER announces to the Lindies of Waynesboro and vicinity that she listigust returned from the Eastern Chies with a fine assortment of new

MILLINERY GOODS,

such its Bonnets, Bonnet Trimings of every descrip tion. Ladies and Misses Hats &c., &c. Ladies are invited to call and examine her new stock,

> Villuable Town Property AT

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscriber will offer at public sale, on Sat urdity the 21st day of October, his valuable town property, situated on the Northwest corner of the public square, in Waynesborn: The improvements are a new two-story double-

BRICK HOUSE

with two-story Brick Back building,

the town, having a fine store room connected with Sale us commence at I o'clock on said day when

Sole to commence at the term's will be made known by J. H. GORDON.

sop 29 - ts. G. V. Mond, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned Trustees of Hannah Fitz, de L ceased, will sell at Public Sase, on SATUR-DAY, OCTOBER 2181, 1865, in Waynesboro',

34 ACRES,

LOG DWELLING HOUSE.

mixed colors, Guyaquille, Panama, Leghorn, Canton, Braid, Straw and Pam Leaf Hats, &c. &c. never-failing well of water at the door, a first-rate from 15 cents up. "Cheaper than the cheapest,— Orchard of Grafted Fruit Trees, and about three Acres of good Mesdow. The above land is nearly Wholesale and Retail at UPDEGRAFF's Hat all clearett. Any person wishing to view the above property will call on Samuel Rinehart living near the premises. Sale to commence at I o'clock on said day when the terms will be made known SAMUEL RINEHART, JOHN WALTER,

Trustees. G. V. Mono, Auct.

THE aubscriber offers at Private Sale his valuable property; being a Tract of Land situated 24 miles East of Waynesboro, on the road leading from the former place to Baer's Factory, adjoining lands of Isaac Shockey, John Bonebrake, John

21 ACRES. more or less; in a high state of cultivation. The

TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE

with Basement in front and Cellar behind it—a in the county, just in bearing condition. There is never-failing well of water at the door—a good also an excellent SAW MILL on the place, calcu-Bank Barn with Wagon shed and Corn Crib all lated to do a large amount of work. under one roof, Frame Hog Pen, Frame Wash-SAN EMMA, infant daughter of James and house and slaughter house together, which is over

> Frame, Grist and Saw Mill, all in good order. No trouble with ice in the win ter. There is also on said premises a large variety

> There is also a Tenant-House on the shove tract, with good improvements and a never-failing spring on the lot. Persons wishing to purchase such a property will

do well by calling on the subscriber.

JOHN L. METCALF.

PUBLIC SALE.

HE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday, Uctober 14th 1865, his Farm, situated

in Washington township, on the Mentzer Gap Road, about 1 miles from Hopewell Mills, adjoining lands.

In Greeneastle, on the 15th inst., SARAH of I Shockey, Esq., J. Funk, Snowbergers, and other daughters of Mosther Godon 114 ACRES, On the 14th inst., in Kayetteville, SAM- about 6 acres in timber. Part of the land is lime-

UEL FULLER, son of J. N. and Susan M. stom and part tumbling stone. The improvements Raytor, acad I year and 24 days. consist of a NEW TWO STORY BRICK HOUSE with Basement and Slate Roof, new Bank Barn with Wogon Shed and Corn Crib: attached, with WHERE IS HE?—The Detroit Tribune PHILALELPHIA CATTLE MARKET, September house, hog pen, huggy shed, &c. There is a large says that James Morgan, a printer who ber 22.—The arrivals and sales of Beef Catter with pump in it about 100 yels distant. There worked in that city during 1848 and 1849; the at the Avenue Drove Yard are larger this other necessary buildings, such as bake-house, dry Sep. 29-48 SAMUEL OM WAKE.

BARBERING I BARBERING I

He subscribers would inform the public that

Wash House; small Barn, and other out buildings; all of which are in good repair. There is all of

J. R Smith, Auct. Sep. 29-ts. ARRIVAL

FALL AND WINTER

H AVING returned from the Bastera cities with a large and choice assortment of his hand Dry Goods, Queensware, Ce-

darware and Groceries. which I am prepared to offer with much greater in-

LADIES, GOODS.

Silks, all Woof and printed Delaines, French Merince, Alapaces, Ginghams, Shawls, Balmorals, Hoopskirts, Collars, Magic Ruffling, Bugle Trim-mings, Hoosery, Glouking Cloth, & Charles and Section 1981

GENTS GOODS: Fancy and Plain Casimeres, Black Cloth, Italian

Cloth, Vestings, Satinets, Tweeds, Jeans, Shirt-Fronts, Collars, Neck Ties, Under Shirts, Drawers, Buck Gloves, Buck Gauntle ts, &c. DOMESICE GOODS:

Furniture Check, Bedding, Cotton Flannel, alg Wool Flannel, Lidsey, Table Disper, Towling &c. QUEENSWARE, CEDARWARE AND

GROCERIES. Syrups, Molasses, Rio Coffee, Prepared Coffee,

Ess Coffes, Sugars, Tobaccos, Babbit Soap, Tea, The above goods have been purchased for the Cash and I desite the same we don't keep any books.

By strict attention to busine s. and a desite to please in every respect I hope to merit a continuation of natronage.

September 29, 1865.

VALUABLE FARM

AND MOUNTAIN LAND AT PUBLIC:
SALE—On TUESDAY, the 2th of OCTOBER next, by order of the Orphan's Court of Adams county, the subscriber, Administrator of the
estate of Daniel Snyder, deceased, will offer, at. Public Sale, on the premises, the following valuable

Real Estate of said decedent, viz:
No. 1. THE MANSION FARM, situate in Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pai, near-the old Furnace road leading from Faifield to the Gate on top of the mountain, 5 miles from the former and 3 from the latter, adjoining lands of James Watson, John Price, John Funk, and others, conaining 273, Acres and 40 Perches, about 90 acres cleared, and the balance in first rate timber, chestnut, rock oak, hickory, &c. The farm land is under fine cultivation and the best kind of fencing—

is copper stone land; and produces well. The improvements are a nearly new Two-story STONE HOUSE, with Basement out of ground, also a nearly new Story-and a half Log House, Wash

House, and Smoke House; a Bank Barn, a new Double Horse Stable, Wagon Shed and Corn Crib, Carriage House, Hog Pen. &c., all in good order. A neverfailing spring of excellent water is piped a short distance into the basement kitchen, then into an excellent milk cellar, and from thence into the barn yard, making one of the most convenient and desirable arrangements imaginable. There is also upon the premises one of the finest Young Or hards

No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND, adjoining the mansion farm and lands of James Watson, and others, containing 46 Acres and 49 Perches—about one-half cleared and the other halfin timber. The improvements are a One and a half story LOG-HOUSE and Blacksmith Shop, with running water near the door. The land and fences are in good order, and altogether is a nice little home.
No, 3. A TRACT OF WOODLAND, a join ing the mansion farm and lands of Mont Alto Iron

Company and others, containing 17 Acres and 100 Perches, all covered with good timber, and Tom's Creek running across it.

No. 4 A TRACT OF WOODLAND, adjoining the mansion farm and lands of Enoch Kepner

and others, containing 22 Acres, covered with chesnut and rock oak timber, and is easy of access.

No. 5. A TRACT OF WOODLAND, adjoinng lands of George Harbaugh, Enoch Kepner and thers, containing 40 Acres, covered with chesnut ind other timber. No. 6. A TRACT OF WOODLAND, adjoining lot No. 5, and lands of James Watson, George

Harbaugh and others, covered with rock oak, white oak, chesnut and poplar timber. Fom's Creek runs: through the tract, which is also, easy of access. It ontains about 32 acres. No. 7 A TRACT OF WOODLAND, situate in Washington township, Franklin county, adjoining the Monterey property, John Benchoff, Simon

Leckrone and others, containing 64 Acres and 120 Perches, covered with cheenut, rock oak and hickory timber. These proporties are all desirable, and persons wishing to view them are requested to call at the mansion house on Wednesday previous, the IStr. when they will be shown over them by the Admir strator. A draft of the properties can be seen at

anydimeby, calling on the Administrator in Waynesoro', or at the hotel of A. Benchoff in Fairfield Sale to commence at 16 o'clock A. M. on sail day, when altendunce will be given and terms made known by and for and a comment ones day on D.B. RUSSELLA Admit

By the Court-J. J. Fink, Clerk. Theorem in purely - Sept. 22 - tali - will will

BUENA VISTA SPRINGS.

THE undersigned inform the public that this delightful watering place is now open ton the re-ception of Boarders and Visitors. The Bath House Luly 14-16