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Tallay, May 26, 1866.

OUR THRMS.

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, \$2,00 2.50 " after the year, ADVERTISING, Per Square of ten lines, three times, \$1.50 each subsequent insertion, administrator's and Executor's notices, 6w, 2.50 n'liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers. JOB WORK Wuarter-Sheet Hatid-Bills, (25 to 30) \$2.00 Half " Whole " For all job work and local advertising terms Invariably cash. W. BLAIR, Editor and Proprietor.

A late arrival from Europe brings intelligence of a great financial panie. Many der to do so you must drink a great deal leading banking houses had suspended, among them that of Sir Morten Peto, who lately visited the United States, on business connected with one of our great railroad -thoroughfares.

Senator Sumner declared from his seat afternoon, will be found advantageous, in the United states Senate, on Friday last, that to try Jefferson_Davis-for-tresson-before a circuit court composed of a jury selected from the people of Virginia, at this time, when public sentiment in that State is unreservedly in favor of his an conditional release can only result in the humiliation of the Government and the profit of traitors. A military commission only should be delegated, to try Davis. Unless thus tried he will never receive justice.

The anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, celebrated all over the South, was the closing of the stores, a memorial oration this mighty nation, may come into the very in the Senate Chamber, and a procession sanctuary of the nation's life and to liberty's to the Cemetery to decorate Rebel soldiers' graves with flowers. The grave of President of all power in the Government to forbid it Johnson's father was particularly honored in then, sir, have the precepts of al, reason, all this wsy, as "a testimony of Raleigh's re- law, all morality, all history, all experience, spect for the President, and their gratitude the making of our Government, and then I for his magnanimous Southern policy," as a turn away from looking at my country's fu-Dizie newspaper phrases it.

DerA writer in the New York News, suggests that the President might dispose of Congress by arrosting the members and hanging them. He is implored to use the sword. Another writer in the Philadelphia Age thinks Mr. Johnson should use the bayonet with Congress after the manner of Cromwell. The people can see what a great regard these Copperheads have for law! They would crush the people's representatives, and place uplimited power in the hands of the President because they think the President's "policy" favorable to the restoration of traitors to power.

number who have, during the war, died in who feels this great loss, ask himself whethand men, 280,739.

served during the cholera season. If the inhave the cholera, he will be deprived of what for the last six months.

tightfully belongs to him : Drink all the poor whiskey you can.

night, just before retiring. Guzzle lager beer every Sunday at the

RULES FOR THE CHOLERA SEASON .-

Somebody gives the following rules to be ob-

beer gardens. Keep well supplied with green apples and other unripe fruits to eat between your

meals. Take a drink occasionally.

Don't be afraid of vegetables-harness them on every possible occasion. Meats won't hurt you if you only eat enough of his Livery a handsome omnibus which he de-3.50 6.50them. Stuff.

Above all, drink. Avoid bathing altogether.

Don't miss an opportunity to get mad, it ives a healthy tone to the brains. Get up ross in the morning and keep it up. In orover night. Pay no attention to the condition of your

backyards and alleys. Drink as often as anybody asks you.

Treat as long_as you have any money. A desen or two glasses of soda during the day, and a quart or so of ice cream on a hot

Drink. Take another.

Swill down Brandy and Blue Ruin in the norning to give tone to your stomach. Above all, don't fail to drink.

ELOQUENT PERONATION .- The Hon. Samuel Shellabarger, of Ohio, lately made a ablest efforts of the session, on "the Disfran. chisement of Rebels." The following extract is from one of its concluding para

graphs: "If these men, unrepentant unaonealed, impressively observed in Raleigh, N. C , by the higher, grander powers of electors of last retreat, and may come, too, as the relers of the Republic, and all this in defiance and all common justice, been discarded in ture in anguish, in despair of the Republic. But it is not so. Our country has the power to be, and the Republic will live."

> John Minor Botts is out in a letter stating various objections to the plan of the Reconstruction Committee, and offers in substitution for that plan that it shall be declared by law that no person hereafter shall be capable of holding any office for ten years from the passage of the act, who was over the age of twenty-five at the breaking out of the rebellion, without taking an oath that he had in no manner given aid or comfort to the rebellion.

Ex Governor Boutwell, of Massachusetts, furnishes for publication an extract from a ter Let any man read the following statis- letter lately received by him from a gentleby the Provost Marshal General giving the character and judgment, residing in Georgia. Hysong, Esq., of Mercersburg, and K. Shan-IIe says: No colored man's life is safe in Georgia say whether he would welcome back the men are of every day occurrence, and the ly deserving of the office of Prothonotary for with you. It gains you the kind words and men who caused all this terrible slaughter, with open arms, and with not the kesst as-instice. I declare that I know and testify with open arms, and with not the least as- justice. I declare that I know and testify surrance, on their part, that they will be of what I have seen when I say there is no law-abiding citizens. Let any patriotic man, protection to the negro in South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. Nobody owns a negro now, and he is shot down by every drunken er he is willing, at once and without proviso, rebel with as much impunity as they shoot to admit those who imbrued their hands in crows or blackbirds. My word for it, the 64 instead of 54 A. M., the time baving been so much of valuable and precious blood, to colored people of these States are the only changed for the arrival and departure of the so much of valuable and precious blood, to a full fellow-citizen-ship. Thus reads the rebels were as humble as whipped spaniels; terrible summary: Total loss of life, officers now they are elated, insolent, defiant, and, in my judgment, it is owing to the policy of ly attend to express or other business en-Mr. Johnson, whom they consider their trused to his care. friend, in contradistinction to the Senate and cers and 90,886 enlisted men were killed in House of Representatives. The truth is, action, or died of wounds; while 2,321 officers there is no Union sentiment. The policy of and 182,329 men died of disease and acci- the National Government discourages it, and the military authorities, with the attaches of the freedmen's bureau, are cowering before was destroyed by fire on Monday evening That was written before the Memphis masted and nearly murdered in Savannah for fired by some person, but whether accidenment. His victims at Andersonville doubt- joining in a vain effort of loyal colored wo- tally or intentionally is not known. les entertained similar views of their own men to lay a few flowers on the graves of Union martyrs near that city. Who doubts that the picture, gloomy as it is, is a faith- Tuesday night last destroyed the Academy gave himself no concern about their appre- ful reflection of Southern sentiment to-day? of Music, with the University Medical Col.

LOCAL MATTERS.

DIVIDEND .- The First Nut. Bank of this dividual who follows the directions don't place has declared a dividend of 5 per cent.

NEW Goops - Attention is directed to Eat something as often as possible during the advertisement of Mr. Wiesner who the day, and take a hearty supper late at opened a new store near Bear's Factory. the advertisement of Mr.-Wiesner who has

> FROST .- The frost of Tuesday night last damaged to considerable extent the gardens and "truck patches" in this region. The fruit so far, we believe, is unharmed.

NEW Buss .- We observe that our friend, Mr. John Richardson has connected with signs for the use of pleasure parties and to convey passengers to points desired.

"BASS "-Messrs. Hostetter, Reid & Co. will receive regularly during the season, on Friday of each week, a supply of fresh fish known as "bass." The bass is regarded by many as superior in quality to fresh shad or heiring-

NEW STORE -- We direct special attention to the advertisement of Messre. Coon & Stone house who have opened a new store on the Southwest corner of the Diamond, which will be found in another column.

FOR SALE .- We have been, requested to state that the Committee of the German Baptist Church will offer at public sale on Saturday next at 9 o'clock, at the camp of the speech in Congress, said to be one of the late Conference, 1,500 yards of Muslin, 11,-000 feet of white Pine Lumber, 50 Bedcords, a large lot of twine and other articles.

ENTERTAINMENTS .- The young men in this place composing the "Social Orchestra" no reckoning made, may stalk back, not to gave an entertainment on Monday and also ordinary rights of citizenship merely, but to on Tuesday evening to respectable audiences. Their several parts were well performed.-We understand the proceeds relieved them from all indebtedness for the purchase of in. struments, &c.

> PAPER REVIVED .- Milton J. Slick has re-commenced the publication of the Mercersburg Weekly Johrnal, which was suspended in 1863. Milt. is a clever young man. and worthy of a most liberal patronage, but he will find, we fear, that "Jordon is a of his predecessors.

AN ERROR .- A couple of weeks since we copied a paragraph from the Harrisburg lelegraph, appouncing that the act requiing the Court to license restaurants and eating houses had been defeated in the Senate Rev. Mr. Thomas of this place has since shown us a certified copy of the act with the Governor's signature thereto, of course the Telegraph was in error in regard to the mat-

VISITORS .- Among other strangers visiting our town on Saturday last we had the tics, carefully compiled from muster rolls man whom he describes as of unimpeachable pleasure of meeting in our office John A.

MEETING OF THE GEBMAN BAPTISTS .-According to previous announcement the Annual Meeting or Conference of the German Baptists assembled on the premises of Mr. The attendance during the day was large, to the opera performed there last night upwards of four thousand persons having been served with refreshments on the ground,

but on Sabbath the assemblage was immense From about 4 o'clock in the morning until late in the evening our streets were thronged with vehicles and horsemen passing to and from the camp. Religious services were hold

in the large tents erected for the purpose, in the church and barn at the same time and also in the Union Church of this place morn ing and evening. Various estimates have been put upon the number of persons in attendance, ranging from ten to thirty thou-

sand, but we think the number visiting the ground during the day. including the ministers and membership, could not have been less than twenty thousand. It was certainly the largest assemblage of persons ever convencd in this section, and notwithstanding the great gathering the best of order prevailed up to the adjournment of the meeting. This was noticable more especially during the Sabbath, and speaks well for the proprietors of our public houses, who kept closed bars during the day. About 12 o'clock Gov-Curtin, in company with Colonel A. K. Mc-Clure and others, arrived at the camp and was most cordially welcomed to the hospitalities of the denomination, which the Governor is said to have enjoyed most hugely and in real farmer style. The visit of the Governor will be regarded as a mark of respect which will be duly appreciated by this wor-

thy denomination of christians. The Council concluded their labors and adjourned finally yesterday. During the meeting not less than fifteen or sixteen barrels of flour consumed. In our next we may give something more authentic on the subject, including the more important busi-

ness transactions of the Council whilst in

FIRE .- We learn from the Herald that on Monday afternoon last two stables in Hagerstown, the property of Col. J.- H. -Hollingsworth and John Cook were destroyed by fire. hard road to travel," judging from the fate The fire was communicated to the roofing of

is supposed to have been the work of an in-

POLITENESS.-Politeness in business, reyour capital already invested It keeps your customers in a good humor and gains new ones for you every day. It is the "philosopher's stone" which turns everything you touch into gold. It invests commercial life

Conflagration at New York, NEW YORK, May 22-1 15 A. M.-The Academy of Music and several adjoining seized at Erie, Pa. buildings have been entirely destroyed by fire. It is expected that the Academy caught Jacob Price, near this place on Saturday last. fire from some of the paraphernalia attached It is feared that the whole block will be destroyed.

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

LOSS FROM THREE TO FOUR MILLIONS. NEW YORK, May 22-2.30 A. M.-The Academy of Music is a mass of ruins, together wish the Medical University, a large stone building adjoining on Fourteenth street; also Gentlemen, Youths and Children's wear at Ihne & Co's piano warehouse, corner of Third avenue and Fourteenth street.

The fire extended across Third avenue to Worcester & Co.'s large piano warehouse, which was mainly destroyed. The Lutheran church on Fifteenth street was also consumed.

Several other large buildings, contiguous to the Academy, were burned. It is impossible to determine at this hour

the entire loss, but it will probably reach from three to four million dollars,

When one recalls the past life of Henry A. Wise he can well believe that the North would have fared ill at his hands. He says, truly enough, "If we had triumphed I should have favored stripping them naked. They might have applied for pardon, but I would have seen them damned before I would have granted it." He was always cruel, relentess, blood-thirsty. His quarrel with Cilley in Flour continues remarkably dull, there bein Congress, and his procuration of his murder by Graves, have not yet been forgotten. His hanging of John Brown for treason is fresh in the memory of the country. The same spirit of murder still moves the black heart of Henry A. Wise. He is a specimen brick of the material Andrew Johnson proposes to use in reconstructing the Union.-It will be a fine edifice when completed,-Erie Dispatch.

The Charlottesville (Va.) Chronicle, in discussing the report of the Reconstruction Committee, says that "when the South gets 10(a)1-12population there will be a re-adjustment of power-on this continent, and that "we may advanced Ic \$ bushel; sales of 5,000 bushbeeves were slaughtered and fifty or sixty yet have the pleasure of hanging some of the els yellow at 82: afloat, and 82@83c in the collateral descendants of Mr. Sumner and cara Mr. Stevens."

> Sterling King, a notorious horse thief and Rebel spy, and who made a confession some time since, declaring that he was an accomplice in the assassination of President Lin cols, died on Friday, on board the steamer plying between Louisville and Cincinnati.llis death was brought about by starvation, he having refused all but the merest morsel of food for the past forty days. Bu

FRANKLIN, Pa., May 19.-The Grant Bon House, in this city, was burned this morning. RA A lady jumped from a window of the fourth story and has died of her injuries. Two Fg. servant girls are missing and it is feared that they perished in the flames. The fire CL is supposed to have been the work_of-aninciendiary for the purpose of plundering the house. The loss amounted to \$60,000, on which there is an insurance of \$31,000.

Thaddeus Stevens has no opponent for Congress in Lancaster county. It is the intention of the people of the Old Guard to keep the Old Man Eloquent in Congress just as long as he is willing and physically able to serve.

Secession, as the figures prove, was an expensive amusement. South Carolina, worth with most of the poetry which ever adorns in 1860, \$400,000,000, is now worth only ver fifty citizens of Columbia, S. C., worth profit hy the advances's district wishing to \$50,000,000 Before the war there were o-

Eighty-seven cases of arms, belonging to the New York Fenian Senate, have been

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPRING STYLES FOR 1866. UPDEGRAFF'S Practical Hat, Fur and Glove Manufacturers, opposite Washington House, have now ready the Spring Styles of HATS, CAPS, STRAW GOODS, &c., for Misses, Gentlemen, Youths and Children, at Wholesale and Retail, OPPOSITE WASHINGTON HOUSE;

April 27 1866. HATS, HATS, HATS, for Spring of 1866. BEAVER, NUTNA, FUR, WOOL AND STRAW HATS, of all descriptions for Ladice, **'UPDEGRAFF's**

Or DEGRAFT'S Practical Hat, Fur and Glove Manufactory, Opposite the Washington House. April 27, 1866

LADIES' SUN DOWNS. LADIES' DERBY MA'TS, LADIES' SUN UMBRELLAS,

LADIES' SUN UMBRELLAS, LADIES' KID GLOVES, Ladies' unfinished Lid Gloves, LADIES' MITTS, &c. LADIES' GLOVES and HATS of all descrip.

tion on hand and made to order at UPDEGRAFF'S Glove Manufactory, Opposite the Washington House. Hagerstown, April 27, 1866

MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.-There was but little business transacted at the Corn Exchange this morning The foreign news and the panic in the English markets were the general topics of conversation, and there was. considerable_distrust_as_to_the future.__Tradeing no demand for shipment and a limited inquiry only from the home trade. Sales of 6@700 bbls in lots at \$7.25@8 # bbl. for superfine; \$8 25@9.75 for extras; \$10@11.-25. for northwest extra family; 11@12 25 for Pennsylvania and Ohio do ; and \$13@16 for fancy brands, according to quality.

The WHEAT market is devoid of vitality. In the absence of sales to any extent, we quote fair and choice red at \$2.40@2.60;; white ranges from \$2,75 to \$3.

RYE continues very scarce, and is wanted: 1.000 bushels Pennsylvania. sold-at-\$1.-

CORN is fairly active, and prices, have

OATS are active, but prices rule very irregularly; sales of 2,600 bushels Pennsylvania and Delaware at 7.0(a)74c, and 1,500 bus. Western at 65c.

> Waynesboro' Market. Corrected Weckly by HOSTETTER, REID & CO.

AYNESB	ORO', May 25, 186	6.
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TOPOMAC HERRING by the barrel, also No. 1, 2 and 3 Mackerel at the store of ay 25.] PRICE & HOEFLICH. May 25.]

BANK DIVIDEND.

THE First National Bank of Waynesboro' have declared a dividend of 5 per cent. for the last months payable on and after the 30 inst. May 25. JOHN PHILIPS, Cash.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

Gentleman who suffered for years from Ner-A vous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of humanity, send free to all uffering the recipe and directions for making the simple remhalf a million each. The whole town is hard-by worth that now. IV No. 13 Chambers St, New York. May 25-3m

the Episcopal Church which was so seriously damaged before the flames could be arrested as to render the large organ of the congregation worthless. But for the vigilance of the firemen the destruction of property would have been immense. The fire

cendiary. marks a colemporary, is a large addition to

Of this number 0,221 commissioned offident.

IT It is said that Jeff. Davis expresses this policy. the opinion that he will not live through the summer unless he is released from imprisonfate, and with much better reason, but Jeff hensions. The hundreds of Union citizens -N Y. Tribune of the South whom he caused to be immured in filthy and pestilential jails, had better grounds for apprehending death as the retheir place of burial.

Jefferson Davis is the last man who ought to whine for mercy, or complain of the mild imprisonment to which he is subject. The dead of Andersonville, Florence and Salisbury should admonish him that his treatment is more lenient than he deserves, and he ought to thank the elemency of his captors that he has not been hang, as was his miserable subordinate and jailor-Wirz.

EP The military force now on duty in Virginia consists of forty-four companies of regulars, numbering in the aggregate about two thousand men.

Mary Aon Bastine came into this world in 1748, and left it last Tuesday. She was a native of New York, and was, unquestionably, "the oldest inhabitant," her experience covering a term of 118 years.

The bill amonding the act relative to the habeas corpus has been approved by the President,

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Terrific Hail Storm.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 21,-The damage by the storm yesterday afternoon was sult of their cruel imprisonment, but Davis very great. The loss is estimated at tens did not open their prison doors for that rea- of thousands of dollars. Buildings were son. Starvation or the halter was usually and plants cut down by the hail, and gar-their only prospect to liberty, and a ditch down whole mined. The preserve and loss by fire. Jos. Douglas, Esq., is agent their only prospect to liberty, and a ditch dens wholy ruined. The nurseries and green houses suffered much damage.

The storm covered an area of four miles but the hail was limited to about two miles Hail stones of more than an inch in diameter covered the ground, cut limbs from the trees and killed thousands of birds which took ref. Thomas Doyle, formerly of Baltimore, died uge in the foliage. Several Children, were injured by the hail and a number of animaals were killed.

ken refuge, but none were severely injured. The building was somewhat damaged. St. Mary's Hospital was partly uproofed ... possible some internal injury was inflicted The glass manufacturing establishment of causing his death. He was about 30 or 35 the Rochester Chemical Works was partly years of age, and under ordinary circum-

get materials to make their houses tenuble use or rather abuse of ardent spirits. for the night.

Morality has taken a high standard in Carson City, where there is a dancing school conducted on very strict and Puritanical principles-"cash in advance, and no huggin'.

The health of Jeff Davis is improving.

non Taylor, of Chambersburg. Both are social and agrecable gentlemen and eminent- it. It makes men like you, and love to deal Convention.

THE BUSS .- We are requested by Mr. Wolfersberger to say that the Buss for Greencastle will hereafter leave this place at train on the Cumberland valley R. R. Mr. W. is an obliging gentleman and will prompt-

BARN BURNT. - The barn of Rev. Joseph Loose, on the turnpike one mile east of Greencastle, (known as the Shull property) last. The barn took fire from a straw stack near by, which is supposed to have been

GREAT FIRE .- A fire in New York on lege, and a number of other buildings, involving a loss of several millions of dollars. According to reports the destruction of property during the late high winds has been immense, which shows the importance of perfor one of the best companies in the State the old Philadelphia "Insurance Company o North America."

SUDDEN DEATH .-- A young man named suddenly in this place, and without any previous illness, on Wednesday evening. Du-The lightning struck a stone chapel in Mt. ring the afternoon and evening he had been Hope cemetery, where many people had ta under the influence of liquor, and report says received several falls from which it is demolished, involving a large loss of glass.— The storekeepers opened their stores on Sun-day evening in order to enable citizens to

Five dwollings were partially burned and two stables destroyed, by fire, at Harrisburg on Friday morning last, about 3 o'clock. It was the work of an incendiary.

removed for being too radical.

ing his yearly dealings with a polite merchant who would cheat him a little, than with a rude, rough, and habitually impolite one who would honest him a great deal! Honesty and honor are commendable and shining qualities, it is true, but they never look

better than when they are found in a setting of genuine politeness and good breeding.

FATAL ACCIDENT - Ou Thursday last two boys were riding horses out to Marsh Run what fast, both of them were thrown off .--of John Cu rran, residing in Jonathan Street, fell, as is supposed with his head striking

age. The animal on which he was riding, was a racing mare belonging to Mr, Martin, residing out of town - Hag Herald.

SOLDIERS' CONVENTION .- A meeting of the 5th of June. Col. F. S. Stumbaugh presided. Delegates elected :-- Col. Jas. G. Elder, Lieut. Col. D. W. Rowe, Major John H. Harmony, Seth Dickey and Henry Strick

A traveler reports that he saw General in the spring, as soon as the roads were years.

dry." men. The Indiana (Pa.) American says the The Postmaster at Cairo, Illinois, has been | fruit crop has been entirely destroyed in that county.

The Louisville Journal has been shown a sample of plug tobacco manufactured from brown paper and tobacco stems. The plugs are scented with liquorice and painted with lamp black. The market has been flooded with this bogus article, which beats wooden hams and nutmegs.

There is a man in Cincippati taxed on an income of \$30,000, who, eleven years ago, exhibited a monkey in the streets for a liviog.

Rev. John Holsinger, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was killed, a few days to water, and on returning, and riding some- ago, between Jonesboro' and Greenville. Tennessee, by a band of outlaws. Mr. Hol-One of them named Jas. Curran, a brother road

BEAN COFFEE .- A writer in the Eastport Sentinel recommends people to raise the the curb stone near the Antietam Engine English horse bean as a substitute for coffee. House, and died within twenty minutes The writer says it is as good as the best thereafter. He was about sixteen years of West India coffee. It is prepared in the same manner as the genuine article.

> Bob Tyler has made an estimate of the rebel losses by the war, putting the figures at \$3,500,000,000; of which the loss of property in slaves is \$1,700,000,000.

Four hundred sets of artificial eyes for human subjects are sold weekly in Paris .---Une celebrated occulist has a one eyed ser-vant, in whose eyeless cavity the customer and have been bought for cash at the late decline One celebrated occulist has a one eyed sercan test the effect of the artificial article.

A new steam wagon for common roads has just been tried at Quincy, Illinois, the papers say with fair promise of success.

The body of Hon. Preston King, late collecter of the port of New York, was found floating in the Atlantic basin Brooklyn, on Monday. Mr. King, it will be remembered, committed suicide on the 13th of November the new bell hung and rung. The Reposi- last, by jumping from a Hoboken ferry-

During the bombardment of Valparaiso, ly that it was safely done, but also that the Chili, the American Minister, Gen Kilpateffigy of the great philosopher, after whom the county was named, was restored to its securetomed place another object to remind to children with some provide the the solution of the solutio accustomed place, another object to remind ing Chilians, encouraging the firemen in their efforts to subdue the flames.

The three men who recently robbed the McClellan at Dresden, in Europe a few weeks bank at Cadiz, Ohio, have been tried, conago, and that it was thought he would victed and sentencel to the renitentiary-"break up his winter quarters, and advance two for 13 years, and the other for 11

> The pirate Semmes was last week elected Judge of Probate for Mobile county Alabama The "conscience fund" of the Treasury lamounts to \$30,000.

NEW STORE! ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he has opened a new store near Bears' Factory, and has opened out a stock of Dry Goods, Groceries. Queensware, Crockeryware, Notions, Hats and other articles usually kept in country stores. These goods are all new and just fresh from Philadelphia. A share of public patronage is respectfully solici-ted. PHILIP WIESNER. May 25 - 4t.



COON & STONEHOUSE

W OULD respectfully inform the public that they have now opened at their new room, on the south-west corner of the Diamond, in Waynesboro', a large and well selected stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware and Cutlery,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Coach-makers Goods of every description, Queensware, Cedarware, Shoes, Car-pets, Oil Cloths, Paints, Glass, Oils, Varnish Brushes. Fish, Salt, and all kind of Goods kept in a well

in prices. We flatter ourselves that from our long experience in business, and a determination to sell g. ods at small profits, we shall be able to offer unusual inducements to all buyers who desire to save money. Please call and see for yourselves. We have a large and well assorted stock of sta-

ple and fancy Dry Goods, embracing

Cloths, Cassimeres,

Sattinetts, Jeans, Tweeds, Cottonades, Cords, Denims, Stripes, Checks, Ginghams, Linin and Cotton Table D, apers, Crach for Towels, Calicoes, Delains, Alpaceas

FANLY DRESS GOODS,

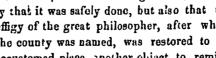
Trimings, Shawls, Brown and Bleached Sheetings

We pay the highest market price for all kinds of country produce such as Bacon, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Dried Fruit, Regs, &c. May 25, 1866.

Register.

TENRY STRICKLER, of Antrim Township, will be a Candidste for the Office of REGIS-TER AND RECORDER of Franklin county, sub-ject to the decision of the next Union Nominating Convention. May 18-tc. sale at the store of ROUZER & SHOCKEY.

the cupola of the court-house at Chambersburg, has been raised to its place, and tory says great prowds collected to see the boat. work done, and all seemed gratified, not on-



ler.

them of the Chambersburg of the past.

The statue of Franklin, to surmoust

Soldiers of Franklin county was held in Chambersburg on Tuesday last for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Sol diers' Convention to be held at Pittsburg on