WAYNESBORO!

Friday, February 28 1868. SALE REGISTRY .- The following public

sales of personal property advertised in the Record will come off as follows: Abrm Golley, near Shady Greve, Monday,

Jes. Stoner, Waynesboro', Saturday March

Gco. Carbangh, near Leitersburg, March 11th. Theodoro Wiesner, near Waynesboro'

George B McClellan has been nominated as Minister to England by the President. Confirmation doubtful.

be Secretary of War, is under arrest and lia- Johnson, while pretending to respect the law, ble to a heavy fine and imprisonment. So was doing his best to render it inoperative, much for bad associations.

There are a great many "brave men" just now, who talk as valiantly of putting his intentions, had he had courage to dare down Congress under Johnson's usurpation as they did against Lincoln and his government. Of one thing they may rest assured, should another rebellion break out, there in several instances. will be more bemp used than there was in the last

We observe that Bedford County copperheads are recruiting a couple of companies to back up 'A. J.' in case of an emergency. During the Rebellion that region of country was notoriously disloyal, so much so that it was not safe for an Eorolling officer to own a house or barn. Further comment is unnecessary.

Associations are forming in New York deems it expedient. The document is being law which authorized his suspension the rage extensively signed by those who are able to and malice of the President have incited him make their X.

Philip J. Thomas, the U. S. Senstor laws of the United States, so far as Maryland is concerned, by refusing to permit the coland would be the beginning of another re-

JOHNSON IMPEACHED .- The House of Representatives at 5 o'clock on Monday last dent of high crimes and misdemeanors by a vote of 126 to 47. His offence was the reand the appointment of Gen. Lorenzo Thom- cusations of the most grave and important doubtful question upon the country. no deabt exists as to his final condemnation. due diligence, allowing ample time to the sive. Merally, there was no doubt that His "sin has found him cut," and now he is accused and to the prosecutors and giving to Mr Johnson should be impeached. But imcalled on to answer before the highest tribu- the lawyers, who must have their say, full peachment is a question of law and evidence. nul known to our laws. May punishment in this case speedily follow. The people, in ficient to bring the case to trial and decithe name of an outraged Constitution, de- sion .- Inquirer. mand it. The man who disregards the popular will, who scores the acts of a majority of Congress, and who daily attempts to subvert the liberties of the people cannot continue long in office- His speedy conviction and removal is demanded, and the Senate will be carrying out the verdict of the loyal people by speedily disposing of the case.

On Sunday, the 23d inst., Gov. Geary seat the fellowing dispatch to Washing-

HARRISBURG, February 22, 1868. Hon. S. Cameron, Washington, D. C. The spirt of 61 seems again to pervade the Keystone State. Volunteers are hourly tendering their services to support the laws Let Congress stand firm: JOHN W. GEARY

crals Grant and Logan and a host of others. is also ready to respond to her country's call.

to Washington, on Saturday last, and laid existence during the past few months. There Mr. Stanton realised. 41 ordered

before Congress, viz: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 22, 1868-The usurpation of Andrew Johnson has created a profound sensation in this State. son must be checked, the duty of Congress a particle. seems plain. The people of Illinois, attached to the Union, I firmly believe demand his impeachment, and will heartily sustain such sc-Congress, will proceed wisely and cantiously, but let it proceed. Millions of loyal hearts

order will again triumph. R. J. OGLEBBY, Governor.

WARHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- The House committee on imposonment have presented artithem to a scient committee of seven.

Two regiments of troops, it is reported, pussed through Baltimore Sunday night, enroute for Washington,

was deliborately tendered by the amazing deavor to set aside Secretary Stanton. folly of the President. Congress had in out reflection, and with no intention to defy supersede Gen. Grant. the law, which might have been broken in ignorance. Such a case was his creation of provisional governments in the Southern States-certainly a grave outrage upon the constitutional rights of Congress, but forgiven because it might have been done with-Gen. Lorenzo Thomas, Moses' would- out malice. In other instances, where Mr. although the malice and motive were apparent, yet the low trickery which kept from a bold evasion seemed to protect him, while and do, were apparent. But in this last act. Mr. Johnson has deliberately broken a law, passed in a constitutional manner, and which he has himself recognized as a valid statute

The violation of the law was not accidental; it was calm, deliberate and malicious. the will of one man superior to that of the people. Whatever may be the result of this rash act, the responsibility rests with the President He cannot plead in this case. haste, misunderstanding or good intentions. His determination to violate the law in the case of the Secretary of War, goes back as far as August last, when, after having failed to induce Mr Stanton to resign, he suspen ded him from effice. His appointment of General Grant as Secretary ad interim, it is now confessed, was made in the hope that he "in support of Johnson's policy," and the would become a conspirator, to interfere with and impede the execution of the law. Fail members pledge themselves "to resort to ing in that, and finding Secretary Stauton arms' against Congress if his Excellency restored under the provisions of the same to undertake to substitute his own will a gainst the law. Under such circumstances, Congress had but one duty to perform. Representing the people in their majesty, speakfrom Maryland, has been rejected by the ing the will of the nation, which has delega | check for \$10,000 as a wedding gift. The Senate on the ground of having rendered aid ted to Congress the power to make laws, it and comfort to the cause of rebellion. The was a duty to call the President to trial.-Legislature of Maryland, largely rebel in its In fact, he had dared that body to prosecute He had invited Congress to impeach him.composition and sympathies, threatens to send the measures incumbent upon it under the back Mr. Thomas to the doors of the Senate, Constitution. There could be but one anand, if he is again rejected, to nullify the lawer, and the house of Representatives has made it. For the first time in our history, a for high crimes and misdemeanors. Im President of the United States has been no cused of having committed high crimes and lection of the revenues. This would be re- misdemeanors, and the Senate has been solpeating the action of South Carolina in 1860 emuly asked to place him upon trial, and to country at a time when new issues are not at which books for stock subscriptions will patch was sent to the Senator and Representation of South Carolina in 1860 emuly asked to place him upon trial, and to country at a time when new issues are not at which books for stock subscriptions will patch was sent to the Senator and Representation of South Carolina in 1860 emuly asked to place him upon trial, and to country at a time when new issues are not at which books for stock subscriptions will patch was sent to the Senator and Representation of South Carolina in 1860 emuly asked to place him upon trial, and to country at a time when new issues are not at which books for stock subscriptions will patch was sent to the Senator and Representation of Sena execute whatever sentence may be justified wanted. It is not, perhaps, a wise precedent be opened. by the offenses that shall be proved before to make. It gives to power a temptation that high tribural. There have been occa- which passion cannot always resist. It is a sions in our history when the impeachment high solemn, sacred trust, only to be used of a President was advocated, but never has when absolutely necessary for the salvation there been presented to attention so clear a of the country. passed a Resolution Impeaching the Presi- case of violation of all the duties which a President ought to discharge. The Senate, demands the impeachment of the President. we are assured, will set in this matter as be- We have all along felt that we might submit comes the high dignity of a great court char- to Mr. Johnson's administration, evil as it moval of Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War, ged with the duty of investigation of ac- Las been, rather than force an angry and ests. But we do not apprehend such a result. maintain the integrity of the Union, the Con-68 Secretary ad interim, which is contrary character. The House has appointed com- the Congress overwhelmingly Republican, mittees to conduct the proceedings, and there was no reason why we should not comto the provisions of the act entitled an act while the trial will be sufficiently long to pel the President to pursue a wise policy. a determination to make this last effort for a regulating the tenure of certain civil offices, give the defendent a full opportunity to We reasoned upon the presumption that it Railroad a success. passed March 2d, 1867. This is not the make his defense, whatever that may be, the was better to have impeachment held over first assault his Accidency has made upon facts are so simple, and the proof so direct him as a check than to begin a trial that Congress and the Constitution, but he is now and ready, that except there be a disposition might be as long as that of Warren Hastings. to encourage processionation, there need not It was a debatable question. arraigned efficially before the country, and be much time wasted over the affair. With

A Washington correspondent says Mesers. Stevens and Bingham on Tuesday entered the Senate Chamber, the former lean- law, and the force of the evidence, to enter ing upon the arm of the latter and looking upon it was only to give the President a expeedingly feeble. The doorkeeper announced a message from the House of Representatives. The President pro tem. here re-stood alone among the Republican press. quested Mr. Davis who was upon the floor to suspend his remarks which he did, where upon Mr. Stevens addressed the Senate, and opened his batteries upon Fort Sumter .announced the action of the House concerning impeachment. Senator Wade replied ty of Congress, and claims to exercise absothat the Sepate would take order in the lute and despetic power Congress must premises. At this juncture Senator Doolittle, whose seat is on the right hand side of the main isle, very graciously and kindly of ton still remains at the War Department, and The State of Illinois, which furnished the fered it to Mr. Stevens, who accepted the bas transacted all the business to-day as martyred President, Lincoln, the heroic Gen- offer, and for a few moments remained seated, evidently enjoying the physical rest as and said :well as the supreme satisfaction of having ac- | "I have come to take possession of the The following noble letter was telegraphed complished the chief object and sim of his War Department. Are you still of the same if his mighty soul had passed from earth to any papers as Secretary of War ad interim heaven at that moment, the marble like my room; I would like to have the key." His last act is the act of a traitor; his tres- placidity of his face would not have changed

opportunity to display their elequence to the

nimost, a lew weeks would seem to be suf-

The Commonwealth, published at fice." Lincoln, in Nebrasks, says: "A short time General, but not transact business as Score tion by our Congress. The peace of the since we saw a man driving a team over the tary of War." country is not to be trifled with by that pre | town site, loaded with lumber and furniture. sumptous demagogue. We know the national He had a plan of the city' in his hand, and he went over to General Schriver's room for every little while he would stop and ex. his home, and his family report him as worn "she rehel" took one of our heat cirizons to are panting to stand by the Stars and Stripes, amine the stakes. After a long search he out and gone to bed. liave no foar, all will be well. Liberty and succeeded in finding his lot. He immediately proceeded to unload his wagon, and in to get possession of the War Department, and called "mission of mercy," saying that the five hours from that time had a house up and has become exceedingly nervous, his whole living in it."

Norace Greeley, in his reminiscences, cles to the Senate, and that body has referred speaks of first meeting Abraham Lincoln him for retirement over a year ago, and he when he was a member of Congress, and has been out of favor there ever since. adds: 'It will surprise some to hear that, though I was often in his company thenco forward till his death, and long on terms of Act honorably. To your own selves be true. friendly intimacy with him, I never heard Stick to principle. Keey your word. Think stirred up the "bile" on the stomach of him tell an anecdote or story.'

THE PRESIDENT IMPEACHED, The General George II. Thomas has been House of Representatives yesterday, by a nominated by the President as General by vote of 126 year to 47 mays, resolved that brevet, the position rejected by General Sher-Andrew Johnson, President of the United man, the purpose of such nomination being States, should be impeached for high crimes to make General George H. Thomas a means and misdemeanors. There could have been to suggressed General Grant, as General no hunorable avoidance of this issue, which Lorenzo Thomas has been used in the en

Gen Thomas telegraphs in the following provious instances, where the President had emphatic language that he does not accept usurped functions not his own, overlooked the "brevet" offered him, hence the Presithe offense, hoping that it was done with- dent has again been defeated in his efforts to

LOUISVILLE, Ky ' Feb. 22-2 P. M., 1868 Hon. B F. Wade, President of the Senute The morning papers of Louisville announce officially that my name was yesterday sent to the Senate for confirmation as Brevet Lieutenant General and General. I was appointed a Major General of the United States lots are easy of access from the husiness part My services since then do not merit so high a compliment, and it is now to late too be regarded as a compliment, if conferred for services during the war. I, therefore, earnestly request that the Sevate will not confirm the

GEORGE II. THOMAS (Signed) Major General.

A LIVELY TIME EXPECTED, - According to Prof. Delisser, a series of celestial and terrestrial phenomena is at hund. On the night of the 27th of February, in the Western Heavens, there will be a conjunction of with intention to defy Congress, and so make the moon with Jupiter and Venus, and three nights later Jupiter will pass Venus by only twenty-three seconds of a degree. The result of these conjunctions and perturbations will be atmospheric commetion-electrical discharges, heavy gales, high tides, sides. Moreover, the whole year will be formerly filled both the office of Engineer quakings of the earth, &c., &c.-N. Y. Eve- were listened to with profound attention and ring Post.

> Jas. P. Thomas, a barber, and Antoinette Rudger, both colored, were married in St Vincent's church, St. Louis, on Wednesday. The ceremony occupied two hours and a half, and was Timposing The bride has \$400,000. The husband has nearly the same amount. He presented the bride a bridal veil cost \$750, and the bride wore carrings costing \$5.000.

Necessity of Impeachment. We do not see how the House can refuse to arraign the President before the Senate peachment is not a desirable proceeding. It is cumbersome and tedious. It may arrest legislation, and present a new issue to the

We believe the salvation of the country

The evidence was far from being conclunot of moral belief. As a Republican, there were a hundred reasons why he should be removed. This would be a good plea in a Republican Convention, not before the Senate of the United States Until impeuchment became an inevitable, overwhelming necessity, without doubt as to the wearing of the chance to make himself a martyr before the country. Therefore, we have constantly opposed impeachment, although at times we There is no longer any doubt. The issue is as clear as it was when General Beauregerd Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, tramples upon law, defies the authoriimpeach him immediately .- N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Feb 24 - Secretary Stan jutant-General Thomas walked in to his room.

Mr. Stanton replied .- "I ordered you not was a calm sercue expression on his counted. to assume, or presume to exercise any of the ance. All his features were in repose, and functions of Secretary of War, or to sign Thomas answered:- "You have locked up

"What do you was t with it?" "I want to assume the duties of my of-

I will not agree that," he replied, and so

He is exceedingly annoyed at this failure

system trembling as though he had the palsy. He does not go near General Grant's headquarters, as General Grant recommended

There is but one safe course through life. of Andrew Johnson and Thomas Swann.

LOCAL MATTERS.

PUBLIC BALE .- We direct attention to the sale of personal property advertised in to day's paper by Jos. S. Stoner.

Snow .- Another snow storm prevailed ere during Monday last covering the ground to the depth of seven or eight inches .-

aged lady, fell in her yard in this place on Wednesday, breaking one of her arms.

SALE OF BUILDING LOTS .- Persons who contemplate building during next Spring or Summer should not forget the sale of building lots on South street on Saturday. The other citizen in our town or township. together to suit purchasers.

promises, as will be seen from an advertise! ment in another column, to prove a very use sul invention to farmers and fence makers

R. R. MEETING.-The meeting announ ced for Tuesday evening to take some pre-Railroad from Scotland and Mt. Alto via. this place to the Maryland line, was largely attended, Quincy township being represented by some of its best citizens. Col. Geo. B. Weistling of the Mt. Alto Iron Company was also present, and delivered an able and elicited the most general satisfaction. He showed-conclusively-that-the-project is a feasible one, and that the road can easily be constructed if citizens here and elsewhere along the line will promptly give their aid in securing the necessary amount of stock subup more than \$150,000.

dings of the meeting in_another column that an instrument for trying the eyes. a committee has been appointed to arrange matter for another meeting to be held soon

A fairer opportunity for a railroad into the heart of our wealthy and populous vallcy was never before presented to the people, and if they fail to embrace it by refusing their aid and influence in making up the required stock subscriptions they will manifestly exhibit a blindness to their own inter-With As far as we have heard an expression of public opinion there is an earnest desire and

> An estimate will be made out in a short time of the amount of tonage that would cluding that from the Mt. Alto Iron Works able as the use of Ring's Vegetable Ambroand the oar banks of the Company, showing sia, an article which of late has become so to the satisfaction of all interested that the This among other matters has been entrusted to the committee selected at the meeting ou Tuesday evening, from whom an early report may be expected.

WATNESBORO' MACHINE SHOTS. - Special attention is directed to the advertisement of Messrs. Geiser, Price & Co., in to-day's paper. The firm has a large force of workwen employed and are driving a flourishing business. From the first of January to about the 15th of this anouth they consumed ninety six tons of coal. This will afford some idea of the magnitude of their business, and shows the disadvantages they labor under in not having railroad facilities. Liberal propositions have recently been made to them to locate their shops at different points on the ususl. About eleven o'clock A. M. Ad. Cumberland Valley Reilroad, but they prefer their present location provided the railroad now in contemplation from Scotland can be secured. The removal of their foundry and shops, with those of Mr. Frick, which would be likely to follow, would certainly prove disastrous to the interests of this com munity. Citizens therefore have special reason for prompt and decided action in behalf of so important an enterprise as the proposed Railroad.

THE "SHE REBEL."-A few works since we took occasion to advert to a "she rebel" from Maryland who visited this place soliciting contributions for the poor of the South, representing their sufferings as awful and task because he refused to aid her in her sogeneral government had made provision for the poor in the South, both white and black. something it had not even done for the poor NIE R. MILLER, both formerly of this prices dependent on their size and material of their widows and orphans of Soldiers in the county. North, and that we had enough to do to see after our own poor. So we thought and still think. But our comments seem to have some silly copperhead, who writes a letter and I days.

from this place to one of Jeff. Davis's soldiers, the editor of the Hagerstown Free Press, attacking the character of the gentleman referred to above. The conversation between the parties was overheard by a person present at the time and by him it was mentioned to another and thus brought to our notice, the gentleman accused by the copporhead writer never having spoken to us upon the subject, nor to any other person ARM BROKEN. - Mrs. Rickenbaugh, an outside of his own family. This gentleman, says the writer, "has a wider repute for \$10.50@12.25 for Penusylvania and Ohio prayers long and loud than he has for chari- do., and \$12 75@15 for funcy brands; 100 ty or good works 2 Such slang comes with bbls Union Mills, Virginia, sold at \$14 50.

We refer to this matter only as an act of Army for services at the battle of Nashville. of town. They will be offered separately or justice to an innocent party, not being in the habit of noticing anonymous communica-NEW INVENTION .- Mr. Jonathan Null of tions. It is a mode of seeking revenge that Quincy township has made application for a is both cowardly and villainous, and hence patent on a Post-Boring Machine, which editors generally treat such craven authors good Sales of 8000 bush. Pennsylvania at with silent contempt.

RAILROAD MEETING .- The citizens of Waynesboro' and vicinity met at the Town Timothy commands \$2.621(03, and Flazseed Hull, on Tuesday evening, February 25, 1868, for the purpose of organizing a Rail Road meeting. Upon motion of Jno. Philliminary action in regard to the proposed ips the meeting was called to order. Jos. Doug'ass, E.q., was pominated and elected President, Abraham Barr, Vice President, Jos. W. Miller, secretary. The President stated the object of the meeting, when Col. Geo. B. Weistling was invited to address the is requested. meeting. After the Colonel had given us a carthquakes, and nobody knows what be effective Railroad address. The Col. having very able railroad address, John Philips moved that there be a preliminary Commitfearful for its storms, inundations, cruptions, and Contractor on realroads, his remarks tee appointed, when the following gentlemen Estate will please make immediate payment and were selected, viz: Hiram C. Wertz, Heary those having claims present them properly authen-Good, Andrew Shank, John Philips, John Walter, Daniel Geiser, Jos. Douglass, Abra-

ham Barr and Jos. W. Willer. On motion the meeting adjourned.

Jos. W. MILLER, Secretary.

ARRIVED. - Another arrival of Speciacies scriptions to secure the completion of the at the store of Messrs E. & J. Elden creawork, which he estimates at not more than ted quite a sensation in that quarter the past power one man turning out ready for fencing 25 to \$300 000 from Scotland to this place, dis- few days. Their assortment is now comtance about 18 miles. Of this sum he thinks plete, embracing concave, convex and Brathe people of our town, Washington and zilian pebble glasses, together with double-Quincy township and along the line as far sighted glasses for near sighted eyes, also as Scotland, would not be required to make colored glasses for weak eyes. The largest assortment ever brought to town. Specia-It will be seen by reference to the procee- cles adjusted by the use of an Optometer,

> DES MOINES, Feb. 25 - The following dissentatives of Iowa in Congress to day:

"DES MOINES, Feb. 25 .- The State of Iowa stands by her Representatives in Congress in their opposition to the despotism and usurpation of the bigh official, and will give her strength to suppress anarchy and maintuin the Government. No sympathizer with treason, however elevated his position, can trifle with the rights of a free people, and one hundred thousand lowaians are ready to stitution and the laws.

(Signed) "SAM'L MERRIL, Governor."

Gray hairs may not mar one's good looks and in many cases even improve the appearance, but as a general rule are considered objectionable and many devices are resorted to to prevent or get rid of them. We know necessarily be conveyed over this road, in of no mode so little troublesome or objectionimmensely popular as a toilet article and beautifier. It is easily applied restores gray stock will pay. This must prove a guaran or faded hair, prevents and in many cases tee of success, for the wealth along the line cures buildness, cleanses the scalp and leaves is ample for the construction of the road .- the hair in splendid condition for arranging.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Itch!! Itch!! Itch! SCRATCH | SCRATCH !! SCRATCH !!!

In from 10 to 48 hours. Whenton's Ointment cures .The Itch Wheaton's Omtment Salt Rheum, Cu res Wheaton's Ointment Tetter CHIES Barbers' Itch Wheaton's Ointment cures Wheaton's Diatment Old Sores. Wheaton's Cintinent Ointinent cures
of Humor like Magic Every kind Price, 50 cents a box; by mail, . 60 cents.

ton Street, Boston, Mass. For sale by all Druggists. LADIES FURS. BUFFALO ROBES,

lress WEEKS & POTTER, No. 170 Washing-

AND BLANKETS AT COST.
Theundersigned intending to remodel and enlarge their Store Room, will close out at first cost : 3 sets of elegant MINK SARLE. 8 sets of SIBERIAN SQUIRREL,

2 German FIFCH CAPES, 15 sets LADIES FURM from \$6 to \$15 pe

set,
5 Fur trimed HOODS,
5 Buffilo ROBES and 6 Fancy Buggy and

sleigh Blankets, 8 For Capa, Collars and Gloves, 7 Horse Covers, and a lot of Heavy Grey Blankets.

Also, a lot of Winter Caps, Gloves, &c., The above areall goods of this season's produc-tion, and will be sold at cost to avoid handling while improving our store room.

UPDEGRAFF'S,

Hat, Fur and Glove Manufactory, of FURS, Muskrat, Mink, Coon, Oppossum, &c., Hagerstown, Jan. 24 1868.

EF SIGN OF THE RED HAT. 123 PERPETUAL MOTION. 123 Ladio: SUN IMBRELLAS, New Style PAR-ALSO, RAIN UMBRELLAS, &c. A complete UPDEGRAFF'S Hat, Cane and Umbarella Stores, Hagerstown

THEALTAR.

near Pulo, Ogle County, Iil. by the Rev. Mr. Healy, Mr. LEWIS DITCH, to Miss ANof tone, and health of mechanism. There was an an experience of mechanism.

Hagoretown Herald please copy.

THE TOMB.

At Quincy on the 15th inst., CATHA-Office No. 11. RINE RESSER, aged 75 years, 2 moaths Feb. 21-3m.

On the 22d inst., in Antrim township, SAMUELS, infant son of John A. and A. E. Barr, aged 8 months and 17 days.

"Cesse mourners, cesse to languish O'er the grave of those you love-Pain and death, and night, and anguish, Enter not the world above,"

MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, Feb. 25 '67 .-Flour.-The Flour market is without improvement. Sales of 400 bbls. at \$7.25@ 3.25 for superfine; \$8.25@9.25, for extrus; \$10@11 75 for Northwestern extra family; an ill grace when it is applied to a obviction according to quality. Rye Flour is in fuir demand, with sales of 200 bbls. at \$8.50. gentleman, perhaps more noted for his liber- Nothing doing in Pennsylvania Corn Meal; ality in behalf of charitable objects than any 500 bbls. Br. ndywine sold on secret terms. Grain .- The Wheat market continues very dull, but prices are well maintained. Sales of Pennsylvania and Southern Red at \$2.50 @2.57 Rye commands an advance. Sales of 1000 bush. Pennsylvania at \$1.76. Corn is less active. Sales of 100 bush. new yellow at \$1.18@120. Oats have again advan-Barley or Malt.

Seeds - Cloverseed meets a good inquiry, Sales of 400 bush at \$7.50@8 50 🤀 64 fbs. \$2 85@2 95, the latter figure au advauce.

PENKNIFE BLADES,-Call at J. H. John-Uec.13-4m,

NOTICE.

THE subscriber not firs persons who gave their notes at his sale last Spring that the same will tail due on the first of March. Immediate payment

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration the estate of Gen. Collish wer of Waynesboro dec'de have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said

WILLIAM F. COLLIFLO WER, Administrator.

Post-Boring Machine.

HE subscriber having applied for a patent on his Post Boring Machine, informs the public that he is now prepared to put up Machines to order. This machine is recommended to Farmers and others as the greatest labor saving machine of the kind now in use. It-can-be worked-by hand-30 Posts per day, by horse-power from 100 to 200 per day, and by water power 45 to 50 per hour -The machine has been thoroughly tested, and is reommended to operate as above stated Price \$100. JONOTHAN NULL,

PUBLIC SALE.

WILL be sold at Public Sale at the residence of the subscriber, in Waynesbore, on Saturday the 7.h of March, a variety of household and KITCHEN FURNITURE,

mong which are I side boar !; 2 secretaries, 3 bed steads, 4 tibles, 3 setts of chairs, I corner cupbound, Blinds 4 stoves two of which are parler stoves, 1 wash stand, I charn, I sink, I tin kettle, and a number of other articles. Sale to commence at 10 o'ch ck on said day when due attendance and a casonable credit will be given JOS. S. S. ONER.

Building Lots FOR SALE.

THIE subscriber offers at Private Sale a lot of ground fronting on South Street, containing 4 Building Lots, each fronting 38 feet an 1 9 inches, with a depth of 187 feet. The lot is inclosed with good fencing, is easy of access from streets and illeys, and is a desirable location for building, or it other purposes. If not dispused of privately it will be offered at Public Sale on Saturday the 29th inst. at I o'clock P. M. . Term :- One half the purchase money to be paid on the 1st day of April next, the balance April I, 1869, with interest from date of note. W. BLAIR-

THE subscriber intending to quit fa ming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence 13 miles from Wryneshore', on the firm of John Gher, on Thursday the 12th day of Marc's next, the following propeity viz:

4 of which are work horses, 3 of them broad mares, with foal, 5 colts, 2 three, I two and 2 one years

12 HEAD OF CATTLE,

6 of which are milch cows, 1 large Bull, 1 small one, the balance young caule; 15 HEAD OF HOGS, 2 of which are broad sows, the balance stock hogs, 3 good sheep;

2 3-INCH TREAD FARM WAGONS. I one and 2-horse wagon with hed, 2 pair of hav carriers. I spring rake. I gum spring Grain Drill with guano attichment (Froxel's make), I wood sted, I McCormick Reaper and Mower, 4 Birshear plows, I gap prow, 2 harrows, 1 shovel harrow. 4 double and 2 single shovel plews; I corn coverer, 1 jackscrew, 1 reughwork, 1 log chain 1 fitth chain, 2 spre ders, 2 three and 2 two-horse trees, 10 single tiecs, 18 grain bags, 1 bag wagon,

1 NO. 1 SEPARATOR,

with horse power, latest improved new, (Gener's Patent), I clover huller and stemer combined, (Viller and Jon. 8, make) grain cradles and mowing scythes, I feed trough, 2 sets Breechbands, nearly new, 4 sets front gears, 3 nearly new, 4 sets plough gears, 2 sets double and 1 set of single harness, collars, bridles, and halters, cow chains, I carrying chain, 2 four-horse lines, I wagon whip, 2 mpes and hooks for hanging a wood bed, new, I wind mill I grain shovel I dung hook, 2 sets dung boards (guis) I dinner bell, pitch and dung forkes, shak-ing torks and rakes, a lot of barrels, and many oth-Opposite Washington House.

Will pay in cash the higest price for all kinds e wirds Maskrat. Mink, Good, Oppossum, &c., will be maile known by THEODORE WIESNER.

Feb. 21-ts. G. V. MoxalAuct.

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cases—from \$75 to \$1000 Mr. Clipinger will sell them at the manufacturer's prices, and will deliver them at the house of the purchaser. He gives the manufacturer's warrant for five years. By buying through him, freight and other charges will be say

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