

...Railroad ...to on Thursday ...ing books it was ...ad forty two thousand ...up the total required, three ...ousand. Active efforts have since ...employed to complete the work. Meet- ...have been held at Fayetteville, Funks- ...town and Quincy, and this deficiency it is ...confidently expected will be made up in a ...short time. The intention is to locate the ...road as soon as the grain has been out and ...give the work out to contractors not later ...than the first of August. At least four ...months good weather will thus be afforded ...to push on the work of grading the road. ...The friends of this enterprise, who have ...spared neither time nor labor to make it a ...success, certainly have reason to congrat- ...ulate themselves upon present prospects. ...Nothing in our opinion, save another Re- ...bellion, can defeat or delay the building of ...the projected SCOTLAND and MONTAL- ...TO RAILROAD. The citizens of our ...town have special reason for congratulation, ...having subscribed to the capital stock of the ...Company the handsome sum of forty five ...thousand dollars! This subscription, our ...population considered, is a liberal one, but ...will prove the best paying investment it has ...ever made as a community after the road ...has been secured. ...The Committees met at Fayetteville yester- ...day for the transaction of important business, ...but we go to press to soon to give the par- ...ticulars. ...THE SCHOOL BUILDING.—Our School ...Board having wisely concluded to erect a ...building for school purposes we hope when ...completed it will prove alike creditable to ...themselves and the town. With a Railroad ...to our village, of which there now seems to ...be scarcely a doubt, a very considerable in- ...crease of population may be anticipated, and ...they should be governed accordingly in their ...calculations. Our Town Hall is a mere bur- ...lesque on such structures and a standing ...monument to the shortsightedness of its citi- ...zens. Let not the same hereafter be said of ...the School Building. We understand the ...building is to be built of brick, 55 by 75 feet, ...the first story 13 feet and the second 14 in- ...height. As regards comfort, convenience ...and general appearance, everything of course ...depends upon the planning and general fin- ...ish. For our part we would not regard such ...a building complete unless surmounted with ...a belfry. A bell on such buildings is very ...necessary and for the additional cost should ...by no means be dispensed with. Half-planned ...and half-put up public buildings to save a ...few hundred dollars is, to say the least, poor ...economy. We hope, therefore, that our ...School Board are possessed of sufficient fore- ...sight and "pluck" to put up a building am- ...ply large and creditable in other respects. ...A ROGUE.—Mr. S. Snowberger, Manager ...of the Snow Hill Society, informs us that a ...stranger stopped with them a few days since ...in a beggarly condition, alleging that he had ...been reduced to paucity by a protracted spell ...of sickness. He thus elicited the sympathy ...of the Society and they agreed to give him ...work during hay-making and advanced him ...ten dollars to procure clothing. He started ...for Tomstown, first borrowing a pair of shoes, ...to make his purchase, but failed to return. ...The country is filled with stragglers, and ...nine out of ten are just such vagabonds ...as this. Too lazy to work they perambulate ...the country stealing or begging their living. ...Such travelers are usually vagrants and un- ...worthy objects of the public's alms or sym- ...pathy. ...THE SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS.—As ...this is the year for the seventeen year ...locusts to make their appearance, the follow- ...ing article concerning them from the Harri- ...burg Patriot and Union, will be of interest ...to our readers: ...It is only the female locust, with a point- ...ed body, which sings. In 1851, several per- ...sons were killed in Bucks county by locust ...stings, and one or two children were cured ...by cutting live chickens in half and apply- ...ing the warm flesh to the place punctured, ...when the flesh of the fowl would become ...green and drop off. Two or three pieces of ...chicken would effect a cure. This statement ...may be ridiculed by some persons but its ...truth will be certified to by respectable per- ...sons in Bucks and other counties. ...ACCIDENTS.—On Monday morning last ...Mr. J. J. Miller of this vicinity, proprietor ...of the Waynesboro' Hotel property, assisting ...at some repairs being made upon the Wash ...House in the rear of the Hotel received a ...fall, breaking two of his ribs and otherwise ...severely injuring himself. He was at last ...accounts however doing well. ...The same day Martin Funk (of D.) in the ...employ of Messrs Geiser Price & Co., by some ...misapp was precipitated into a cistern. ...Mr. F. fortunately escaped without any broken ...bones, but with severe bruises. ...THE CROPS.—The weather during the ...past week has proved favorable for the grow- ...ing crops. The wheat especially presents a ...most promising appearance. The earlier var- ...ieties are filling finely and will be ready for ...harvesting in a couple of weeks with a con- ...tinuation of good weather. We hear some ...complaints of the milk weevil having made ...its appearance, but little if any damage is so ...far noticeable from this cause. ...DEAD.—Mrs. Elizabeth Logan, an aged ...lady, familiarly known as "Boisey," and for ...many years a resident of our town, died at ...the residence of Mrs. Middour, in Quincy ...township, on Wednesday.

...H. Lee, the man who drew the ...Opera House, returns an income for ...of \$213,831.80 on which he pays an ...income tax of \$10,691.59. ...Hon. William Sprague, ex-Governor ...and present United States Senator from ...Rhode Island, was last week re-elected for ...six years by the Republicans of that State ...without opposition in either branch of the ...Legislature. ...A gang of men surrounded the house ...of George W. Dill, a leading Republican, re- ...siding near Camden S. C., on Thursday eve- ...ning, and killed him and a colored man, and ...also badly wounded his wife. No arrests ...had been made at last accounts. ...The House, by a vote of 111 to 88, ...has agreed to the Senate amendments to the ...bill to admit North Carolina, South Carolina, ...Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana to ...representation in Congress. The bill having ...passed both Houses, now goes to the Presi- ...dent for his signature. ...A CONGREGATION POISONED.—The Chi- ...cago Tribune has a special despatch from ...Naperville, about twenty miles west of that ...city, giving an account of the poisoning of a ...whole congregation of the Dunkard church at ...that place on Sunday last. The church ...were celebrating a love-feast. The meat had ...been prepared in a copper kettle and allowed ...to remain in it all day until the liquid had ...become oxidized. ...The scene that followed beggars descrip- ...tion. In different portions of the church ...were the sufferers—some sitting, some lying ...on the floor, suffering the most excruciating ...pains. Medical assistance was at once sum- ...moned, but it was a long time before the en- ...tire number—about 130—could be attended to. ...About 20 of the number were regarded ...as in a dangerous condition, but none have ...as yet died, and it is hoped that all will re- ...cover. ...Gen. Buchanan has for the time-being ...gained his point in Louisiana and on Mon- ...day prevented the inauguration of the re- ...cently elected State officers. The notorious ...Mayor Monroe's officials are being reinstated ...in office, and some of the press of New Or- ...leans say that Buchanan's conduct is having ...the effect of so organizing the police force ...there that an attack upon the Legislature ...soon to assemble, similar to that made upon ...the Convention of 1865, may be looked for. ...The House of Representatives trans- ...acted considerable business of importance on ...Monday. Mr. Shaake, of Indiana, introduced ...a resolution declaring "that in the judg- ...ment of the House it will inflict a se- ...rious loss on the national revenue to delay ...the revision of the taxes on distilled spirits ...and tobacco until the same can be accom- ...plished by a general revision of the entire ...revenue system, and the Committee of Ways ...and Means is hereby instructed to report ...without delay a separate bill for the revision ...of the taxes on the manufacture and sale of ...distilled spirits and tobacco." Mr. Schenck, ...Mr. Maynard, and other members of the ...Committee of Ways and Means, opposed the ...resolution, and after the rejection of several ...dilatory motions—proposing to adjourn, that ...the resolution lie on the table, etc.—it was ...finally adopted. This action substantially ...puts an end to the Tax bill in its present ...shape this session, and secures action upon ...the whiskey and tobacco tax alone. ...REMAINS OF THE LATE S. A. DOUGLASS.— ...The remains of the late Stephen A. Dou- ...glas were removed from the grave at Chicago, ...on Wednesday, to their final resting place ...in the mausoleum, under the auspices of the ...trustees of the Douglas Monument Associa- ...tion, accompanied by a son of Mr. Douglas ...and others. Upon removing the lid cover- ...ing the glass, the face of the illustrious Sen- ...ator was found to be in a remarkable state ...of preservation, almost as natural as when ...buried seven years ago, excepting that the eyes ...were a little more sunken, the nose more con- ...tracted and the surface of the forehead some- ...what indented or pitted; but the complexion ...is very fair, the contour of the head and face ...apparently unchanged, and the expression ...was quite natural and plainly recognizable. ...The hair looks as black, and glossy as ever ...and the raiment as new and tidy as when ...first put on, not presenting the least evidence ...of moulder or discoloration.

...LOOK OUT FOR THEM.—A Pittsburgh pa- ...per says a new scheme for swindling farmers ...is on the tapis. The article now offered is a ...wrought iron plow-point, fitting into a hol- ...low square, of the economy of which won- ...derful tales are told. Those that have got ...bitten find that wrought iron points cost ...more a piece than entire shales of cast iron. ...As these plow point swindlers are understood ...to be making a hurried sweep up through ...the Southern counties of New York, in or- ...der to get into West Virginia, Pennsylvania ...and the Eastern States, farmers would do ...well to be on the alert for them. Papers ...desirous of saving their patrons' pockets will ...direct attention to this swindling scheme.— ...It has cost the farmers of the West about ...\$200,000 the past year. ...PROTECT THE BIRDS.—Birds are the far- ...mer's best friends, and should be protected ...accordingly: By an act of the Pennsylvania ...Legislature, it is unlawful to kill or destroy ...any insectivorous bird in any season of the ...year, under a penalty of two dollars for each ...and every offense. Insectivorous birds are ...all those which destroy insects, and they em- ...brace most of the bird family—including the ...robin, flicker, lark, dove, cat-bird, blue-bird, ...jay, oriole, woodpecker, sap sucker, king- ...bird, thrush, and many others. ...KILLED.—A small boy, some two years ...of age, during a thunder storm, was killed ...by lightning near Bellefonte, Pa., one day ...last week, and a young man named John Ad- ...ams, near Shireleysburg. The latter was ...plowing in a field, and took refuge under a ...tree. ...FOR SALE.—A Perpetual Scholarship in ...the "Bellefonte Medical College of Pennsylva- ...nia," located in Philadelphia. We offer a ...liberal inducement to any young man wish- ...ing to enter this institution. ...Death of a Colored Man.— ...We learn that on Friday last, a very an- ...cient colored individual, named James Pow- ...ell, who was well known to all our citizens, ...died at the county poor-house. Jim was ...probably eighty-five or ninety years of age, ...but he himself had insisted upon it for years ...past that he was one hundred and seventy- ...five years old. He was known by the var- ...ious names of "Pompey Jim," "Banty Jim," ...and "Mr. James Powell," the latter being ...his "Sunday-go-to-meeting" cognomen, of ...which he was not a little proud. ...Banty was a native of Baltimore coun- ...ty, but was brought to Carlisle when quite a ...lad, and was for many years a bound serv- ...ant of the late Mr. M'Cookry. After retiring ...from service, he established himself in the ..."Boot and Shoe Blacking business," in ...which capacity he acquired much fame if ...not great riches. With the students of Diok- ...inson College, as far back as fifty years ago, ...Jim was a great favorite, and did as much in ...the way of "polishing their understandings" ...as did perhaps any of the Professors of that ...venerable institution. Many were the tricks ...played by the students upon Jim, and many ...were the stories told at his expense, some ...true and some otherwise, but they estab- ...lished the fact, at last in relation to Jim, that ..."nigger would steal." As a man-of-all works, ...Banty was led into the society of the officers ...at the Barracks, of the law students and pro- ...fessional men, and of our young bloods gen- ...erally, by all of whom he was esteemed and ...his peculiar abilities appreciated. ...But James Powell is no more! He sleeps ...with his fathers! He has run his course, and ...has gone down to the tomb "full of years ...and of honors." Yes, "after life's fitful ...fever he sleeps well," and let us hope that ...this "fine old colored gentleman" has "gone ...where the good niggers go," where he will ...rejoice forever more in his "good, happy ...home"—Carlisle Herald. ...The ancients proclaimed that Mermaids, ...Nymphs, Naiads, and the Graces, had long ...flowing tresses which made them envied by ...their sisters of earth. But they arose out ...of the sea foam or bathed in fountains reach- ...ed by no mortal hands and kept their locks ...of dewy softness, dark and lustrous, and thus ...had no need of Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia ...which is doing the same thing for thousands ...of people in our day. ...The wheat on the prairie lands of ...Western Missouri is nearly ready for the ...sickle. It is far more than an average crop, ...the heads bearing heavily with grain. Old ...farmers say that for ten years there has been ...nothing like it. Through the agricultural ...portion of Kansas, from this point to the ...mineral regions of the further West the crop ...is equally promising. The average yield ...will be thirty-five bushels to the acre, but on ...some bottom lands it will reach fifty. ...SPECIAL NOTICES. ...WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GLOVE AND ...FUR MANUFACTORY.—The best fitting and most ...durable made Buck, Sheep, Kid, Goat and Dog Skin ...Gloves, Gauntlets, Half Handers, Mitts, &c., &c., ...for Ladies and Gents' wear. Special attention is ...called to our own manufacture of Dog Skin ...Gloves. We have retailed hundreds of pairs of these gloves ...during the past year, and not one complaint. They ...fit as neat, look as well, and wear five times as ...long as kid gloves. No glove department can ...be considered complete without the Dog Skin ...Glove, as a dress, driving or shopping glove for Ladies and ...Gents' wear. Dealers supplied with any sizes, col- ...ors or quantity at wholesale rates. ...LADIES FURS made to order; old Furs altered, re- ...paired, renovated, and moth eaten places refilled. ...All grades and all styles of Ladies' Furs and Fur ...Trimnings constantly on hand. ...Always on hand, a full stock of HATS, CAPS, ...&c., suitable for all classes, made to wear and war- ...ranted. Sold wholesale to dealers at low rates ...as city jobbers, at UPDEGRAFF'S ...Hat, Fur and Glove Manufactory, ...Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. ...June 12 1868. ...GUIDE TO MARRIAGE.— ...Young Men's Guide to Happy Marriage and ...Conjugal Felicity. The humorous views of benev- ...olent Physicians, on the Errors and Abuses inci- ...dent to Youth and Early Manhood, sent in sealed letter ...envelopes, free of charge. Address, HOWARD ...ASSOCIATION, Box P, Philadelphia, Pa. ...June 19—1y ...MARKETS. ...PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 16, '68.— ...FLOUR.—The Flour market has undergone ...no change, the demand being confined to ...small lots for the supply of the home trade.

...Sales of 500 bbls. extra family at \$9.75@10. ...75 @ bbl., for Northwest, and \$10.50@12. ...50 for Pennsylvania and Ohio, including ...small lots superfine at \$7.75@8.25, and ex- ...tras at \$8.50@9.50. No sales of Rye Flour ...or Corn Meal. ...GRAIN.—The offerings of good Wheat are ...small, and this is the only description war- ...anted. Sales 2800 bush. Penna. and Ohio red ...at \$2.79@2.78 3/4 bush. and 600 bush. Ken- ...tucky white at \$2.85@2.90. Rye is steady ...at \$1.85. Corn is very dull; yellow is offered ...at \$1.12, and mixed Western at \$1.11, ...without finding buyers. Oats dull; 1000 ...bush prime Pennsylvania sold at 88c. ...GUNS! GUNS! ...PENKNIFE BLADES. ...Ap. 17—6m. J. H. JOHNSTON. ...FAMILY FLOUR. ...THE best Family Flour from Amsterdam Mill, ...in different sized sacks, can be had at any time ...at the Drug Store of J. F. KURTZ. ...June 19—6w. DAVID LOHR. ...LIME! LIME! ...Persons wanting fresh Lime can be supplied by ...calling on the subscriber. ...June 19—1f. ALEX. HAMILTON. ...THOS. J. FILBERT, ...MERCHANT TAILOR, ...AND AGENT FOR ...SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE. ...June 19, '68. ...FALSE REPORT.— ...A report having been put in circulation by a cer- ...tain middleman and over officious person in ...Waynesboro' to the effect that I lost my situation ...as Coach Smith with the firm of Hamilton & Mor- ...rison through drinking. I take this method of ...correcting the report by saying that my author has ma- ...liciously and willfully lied. ...June 19 1w. JACOB B. MILLER. ...NEW GOODS! ...NEW SUMMER GOODS! ...Metcalfe & Hiteshew's, ...CHAMBERSBURG PA. ...1000 yds Beautiful Amours only 18c ...5000 Yards of ... 20 to 25 ...500 Parasols at very low prices— ...15 different style Hats at half price. ...Our stock of Ladies Hats is very large having just ...bought them at the late Auction sale last Friday. ...Our stock is large—full and complete in all its ...branches, and can accommodate our patrons at low ...prices with almost any thing in the Dry goods and ...notion line. METCALFE & HITESHEW. ...June 19—'68. ...FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS. ...SINGER SEWING MACHINE ...Is the best for Family Use. ...1. It has the best Hemmer ever put on a Sewing ...Machine; commencing at the corner of the work, ...and turning a very pretty hem that will not wash ...out. It will hem into a square corner and out; a- ...round an abrupt curve; into a scallop, and turn the ...work all in neatly. 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No. 19, ...folio 17, one of the land record books of Washing- ...ton Co., I, the undersigned will sell, at public sale, ...in front of the Court House, in Hagerstown, ...On Tuesday, the 14th of July, 1868, ...All that part of the Home Farm, of said Daniel ...Myers, which lies on the Maryland side of the State ...Line between Maryland and Pennsylvania, in ...Washington County, Maryland, adjoining the lands ...of Peter Eshleman, Jonas Eshleman and Henry ...Lehman, the said part lying in Maryland, and here- ...by offered for sale, containing about ...100 ACRES OF LAND. ...This is of first-rate quality, well watered and the ...improvements thereon consist of a ...Dwelling House, ...newly occupied by John Wingerly) Barn, &c There ...is also a Thriving Orchard thereon. ...TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money to ...be paid in cash on the day of sale or on the ratifi- ...cation of the sale by the Circuit Court for Washing- ...ton County, as a Court of Equity; and the balance ...in equal payments one and two years after date of ...sale, with interest, the purchaser to give his notes ...with approved security for the deferred payments ...with interest. Upon payment of the entire pur- ...chase money a deed will be executed to the purch- ...aser, as in such cases provided for by the Act of As- ...sembly. ...F. M. DARY. ...June 19—1e. ...NEW ORLEANS MOLASSES.—New crop of ...N. O. Molasses just received by ...W. A. REID. ...PRIME N. O. Molasses at the store of ...AMMONS, HENDERIX & Co.

Ring's Vegetable Ambrosia for GRAY HAIR.
This is the Cure that lay in the Ambrosia that Ring made.
This is the Man who was bald and gray. Who now has raven locks, they say. He used the Cure that lay in the Ambrosia that Ring made.
This is the Maiden, handsome and gay. Who married the man once bald and gray. Who now has raven locks, they say. He used the Ambrosia that Ring made.
This is the Person, who, by the way, Married the maiden, handsome and gay. To the man once bald and gray. But who now has raven locks, they say. Because he used the Cure that lay in the Ambrosia that Ring made.
This is the Bell that rings away. To arouse the people and gay. Into this fact, which here does lay. You would not had he build on gray. Use the Ambrosia that Ring made.

E. M. THUBBS & Co., PROPRIETORS, PETERSBORO', N.H.
Sold by J. F. KURTZ and F. FOURTHMAN, Waynesboro', and by Druggists generally. Feb. 14—1y.

CLERMONT HOUSE
Is delightfully situated on the summit of South Mountain, a range of the Blue Ridge, commanding a view of the beautiful valley beneath, known as Fountain Dale. It lies midway between Hagerstown and Gettysburg, the Balt. and Ohio Rail- way conveying travelers to the former and the North Central Road to the latter point. A line of stages leave the above named places each alternate day, (Sunday's excepted) and will convey passengers to the House. The building is large and is just completed, being well adapted to the convenience of guests, with large and airy rooms. The undersigned, formerly proprietor of Monterey Springs would respectfully solicit his old patrons and others in quest of a healthy and pleasant sojourn to give him a call. Letters may be addressed to W. Waynesboro' or Fountain Dale, Pa. June 12—3w. DAVID MILLER, Proprietor. Herald, Hagerstown, Repository, Chambersburg, copy 3c and send bill to advertiser.

J. SEIRER & Co.
Have just returned from the Eastern cities, where they have purchased quite an extensive addition to their

STOCK OF CARPETS,
and would respectfully invite the public to call and examine their new supply of Goods, which consist of

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN
BRUSSELS CARPETS, Imp. Three-Ply, Extra Super, Superfine, Venetian, Twilled, and Plain. In addition to the above very desirable Patterns, we have a full line of low-priced INGLEMAN Hems and other CARPETING; COCOA and CHINA MATTING; OILCLOTHS, &c. Superior

HALL AND STAIR CARPETS,
WITH EXTRA BORDERING.
Druggists, Felts, Brussels and Velvet Rugs, Door Mats, Hassocks, &c. RAG CARPETS made to order.

WINDOW SHADES.
We have a large assortment in this line—entirely new patterns, very handsome and cheap—rang- ing from 60 cents upwards. We also have

TRIPP'S PATENT WINDOW SHADE FIX- TURES,
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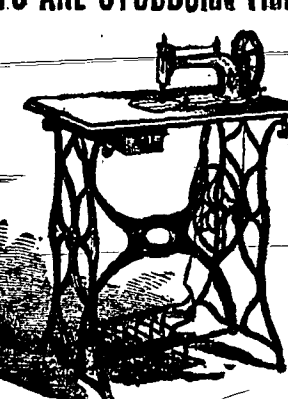
STAIR RODS.
All the above articles are being sold at astonishingly low prices, and it will be to the interest of those who wish to purchase in that line to visit their establishment, at West Queen Street, next door to H. Sierer's Mammoth Furniture Establishment, Chambersburg, Pa. June 12—6m

H. SIERER
MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN FURNITURE, CHAMBERSBURG, PENNA.

H. SIERER, would call the attention of all who are in need of Furniture, Mattresses, Looking Glasses, &c., to the fact that he has a larger stock on hand, at his rooms on West Queen Street, than all similar establishments in the county combine, and that he can and does offer inducements to Housekeepers and others, in want of Goods in his line, such as no other Furniture Dealers can do. Having a large Factory filled with the latest im- proved Machinery, driven by water power—which is much cheaper than steam—he is enabled to make his furniture at less cost than parties not having the same advantages. He has on hand upwards of 140 BEDSTEADS of over 30 different Styles, ranging in price from \$5 \$75. More than 400 BUREAUS, of 25 different styles, from \$7.50 to \$100.00 each. Upwards of 800 CHAIRS, of all styles, from \$1.25 to \$35 each. CHILDREN'S CHAIRS from \$1.50 to \$30. FULL CHAMBER SUITS, solid Walnut, from \$60 to \$75 each. COTTAGE SUITS, from \$30 to \$75 each. TETE-A-TETE and sofas, from \$25 to \$60 each. Spring-seat PARLOR CHAIRS, from \$28 to \$50 per half dozen. LUNCHEON, from \$7 to \$40 each. Marble-top PARLOR TABLES, solid walnut, from \$10 to \$40 each. Wood Top PARLOR TABLES, from \$2 to \$15 each. Among which are more than thirty different styles. Also, EXFENSION, BREAKFAST, DINING, and HALL TABLES, in endless variety. CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, 15 different styles ranging in price from \$5 to \$25 and all other articles kept in first class Furniture establishments. He also sells Wholesale to the trade, all of whom he requests to call and learn prices before purchasing elsewhere. H. SIERER, West Queen Street, June 5—6m. Chambersburg, Pa.

HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING.
The undersigned respectfully announces to the three entered into a partnership in House Paint- ing and Paper Hanging, and they respectfully solicit the patronage of the Public. J. B. RENNER, JOHN SMITH, May 8—1f.

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