The Legislature of Maine his reject ed a bill abolishing capital publishment in that State.

Connections in the next State to choose State officers, the election occurring there on the first Monday in April. She will railroad to Huntingdon, where we got off and doubtless follow the example set her by New went to the place where the deed was done.

The election in New Hampshire last week for Governor, members of the Legislature, ato., resulted in favor of the Repub in Court and her story was believed] I licans. There were four tickets in the field, found out last spring when I was in the same get not the Printer. We have several hun-Republican, Democrat, Labor Reform and bearding house with him, that the farmer dred dollars to make up. In order not to Temperance.

There is now an immense amount of work before Congress - more, perhaps, than can be got through with at this cossion. The first of July is set as the probable day of adjournment.

The colored United States Senator from Mississippi, H. H. Revels, recently delivered a lecture, in Baltimore. The Gazette asys that his ideas were clothed in good language, and that he counseled moderation, on the part of his race, towards the whites,

On Tuesday the law reducing the value of American silver in Canada twenty per cent. went into effect. This will cause it to flow immediately to this country, and \$3,090,000 of it are expected in New York this week.

The Bill to Enforce the Fifteenth Amendment has been reported back from Representatives, with an amendment in the nature of a substitue, "to enforce the right of citizens in the United States to vote in the several States of the Union who have hitherto been denied that on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude." This new bill embraces a pretty comprehensive list of fines and imprisonments against dom and common sense now left to all polition of his support as the new political balance of power. There are some eight hundred thousand voters involved in this ques-

While we are just rejoicing over the return of silver pieces to our legitimate cur- came to a quarrel and he threatened to shoot rency the Canadians are rejoicing over the me, and pulled out his pistol, and I pulled Sewing Machine. prospect of an early riddance of all they have got. American silver has long been loaded it and told him let us go. He says called a nuisance in Canada. Strenuous efforts have been made by the merchants there to get rid of it as a circulating medium by resolutions and all other kinds of informal to it, and he put the fire to it while I was enactments. A Montreal priest recently an. | watching at the window. nonneed from the altar, according to report, that fees for masses would be taken in American silver only at a discount of twenty per cent, and finally the Ottawa Parliament has legal discount upon it, the half dollar passing for forty cents and the other coins proportionately. We may, then, soon expect that our silver pieces will flow back in abundance to our side of the line, where they are fully anpreciated. Thus it is that everything com bines to bring us back by a healthy and natural course to specie payments without ground before the world to make himself the necessity of any violent action on the free, but it did not save him from death. I part of Congress.

Woman's Rights .- On the subject of woman's rights a semi-barbarian in the far trouble. west who, by some freak of fortune, has reached the utmost attainable height of hu-penalty. This is the correct and the whole man greatness, the editorship of a paper. thus expresses himself: "We have not known a good, wholesome, healthy woman to clamor for political rights. As a rule, those who have the ambition to enjoy such privileges are hip padded, bosom-stuffed, peak-nosed, thin-lipped, crack-brained, barren, babyless women-female monstrosities and victims of nervous debility."

Ba General Breckinridge did a brave thing in Louisville recently when he denounced the men who belong to the Ku King Klan as either idiots or villains, and expressed his readiness to respond to a summons from the Sheriff as one of his posse to bring thom to justice. If all of the former leaders of the rebellion were as bold in discoun tenancing political assassination we should have a better state of affairs in the South . So says the Harrisburg Telegraph.

no. In the United States Senate on Friday the bill to authorize the refunding and conolidation of the National debt, to extend banking facilities and to establish specie nay ments, was dehated at length, several amend by the nes of mullen loaf. ments adopted and the bill passed.

Mrs. Trons, a fortune-teller of Cone maugh Borough, Cambria county, convicted of telling fortunes for gain at the January Court in that county, recently, says the Johnston Tribune, disappeared leaving her

surety in the lurch. A Vermont girl luced her breast hone inher lungs and died.

Bohner and Kan Bordenburg were exsouted at Huntingdon on Wednesday of last week. The necks of both were broken and milted that he got part of the money, but al- take place as follows: leged that he was not guilty of the killing. Bohner, the night before the execution, made

the following confession: AN OPEN CONFESSION TO GOD AND THE PEOPLE. On the 15th of November, we went on the Bodenburg said that the farmer had gold and silver, and then I believed what he had said to Mrs. Gable in Altoons before I knew him, that he was to get gold and silver from had gold and silver. He said to me be want ed to steal it all from him. He worked as a purpose. We went to the place to steal the do anything and went away again to Altoona. 14. How many will disappoint us? I went to work again, and he went to a man that had a daughter and spont his time with ber. He had no money and no work. This knife that he had be threw into the canal at Huntingdon when we were there the first time. He made this girl a great promise of much money, which brought him to the thought on murder. We came to the farm, and slept Tuesday night in the house. My pistol I laid out on the window according to his orders and he said that he would get up in the night, but we were very tired and slept till daylight. We staid in the neighborhood that day and he told ma how he would make it; that he wanted my pistol and his, one is each band, and he would demand the money. We both went into the house where they were eating supper, and I held the door shut so they could not slip out. He spoke in swarm English, what he wanted, and the farmer and his wife spoke English to him, which I the Judiciary Committee of the House of did not understand because I could not do it

myself. He demanded the money because I could not speak English, only a little. After quarrelling awhile, the wife got up and the man also, and he shot the farmer with the pistol in the right hand, and the woman with the one in the left. The man fell to the floor. but the woman did not fall. She picked up the coal shovel and came toward me when I was still standing at the door, and struck at me, and fell at the same time to the floor .any officials, national of local, and any per-Bodenburg again loaded his pistols and shot son or persons who shall directly or indirect the little boy dead. He shot twice at him so menced in a few days. ly be proved guilty before a United States far as I know. He then loaded again, and shot the farmer once, more, and gave me the Court of preventing the exercise of the right empty pistols, which was my own; in the of suffrage by citizens of African descent; meantime I hit the farmer's wife with the and, as the passage of such a bill may be coal shovel, as she still was not dead yet.safely counted upon, the only course of wis- We then went into the bed room and broke open the bureau and cheet with an axe, and found gold and silver and \$250 in paper ticians concerned is the recognition of the money and divided it equally. The amount black man's right to vote and the cultiva- of gold and silver I do not know. We divided it but did not count it. 'I put mine in a bag and stuck it in a pair of pants which was lying on the bed, and wrapped it in a building a school house in Salem District .black cloth. He also took a cloth and over- See notice. coat, and boots, and then we went out into the horse stable where he wanted to get on a

out mine which was not loaded, but still in

the same condition he cave it to me. I soon

and laid it in the room, and put bed clothes

After this we went away toward the milroad, and he said on the road that he wanted to visit a good friend a few days, and wanted Twice A Week. to present him the pistols and asked me whether I would not give him mine too. I enacted that twenty per cent should be the told him if he would give me \$4, what it cost tual Fire Insurance Company will meet at me, I would, and he gave me \$4 in silver. I the office of J. Douglas, Esq, to-morrow did not trust him right, and shot it off first, and asked him to shoot his off too. We came by this time to Huntingdon and staid here till the train arrived going to Altoona. What became of these pistols I cannot say. He never told me. I rue it now that I went along, but it is too late. He here in the jail the sum of \$76 25. took up his religion again, and took this when others want to tell me, out of the church. I have given myself to God, and expect his mercy after I have outlived my

> Neither of us is innocent of the death truth. This I speak before God, when I goods, cheaper than ever at the sign of the Miller, Treasurer. A Board of twelve Di- said counties, in proportion to the length come to the foot stool of mercy and throw Big Red Horn. myself upon Him who is my stand-by; and this is the reason I am ready to leave this world. I wish all well when I leave, after I have lived forty years. Yours truly, GOTLETS VON BOHNER.

The suspension of Captain Eyre, of the Bombay, from service for six months. was the sentence which the Court at Yokohama passed upon him for leaving the men and officers of the Oneida to drown. The disproportion of the punishment to the crime will undoubtedly cause endeavors to inflict a greater one. The London Pall Mail Gazette condemns the inadequacy of the sentence,

GRAVEL .- W. L. Gordon furnishes the Marietta Journal with a receipt to those afflicted with gravel, ... He says; ... Take common mullen leaf, boil a strong ten and drink it when you want water, ten fir coffee. Let it be your constant drink for six or eight weeks; with cream or angar it makes an ex cellent table tea. I have been cured of the worst spells of gravel and kidney affections and have beard of many other cases of cure

Memoriale have lately been presented to Jongress, asking that fatherly body for ganized for the manufacture of this prepaprotection for the coal interest of Pennsyl, ration upon an extensive scale, we are pleased vanis; all of which is extremely refreshing, for, if there is one monopoly that cap, and tions. It meets with favor wherever introdoes, take care of its precious self more than duced. We have not been without the Pananother, it is the one mentioned.

with only one car.

LOCAL MATTERS.

SALE REGISTRY .- The public sales ad they fied without a struggle. The latter ad- vertised through the columns of the Record

John Bare, near H. Besore's Mill, March 18 Rebecca Rippy, in Waynesboro', Saturday the 19th inst.

Geo. L. Knepper, one mile North east Mt Hope, Tuesday 22d March. H. W. Brown, at the Numery Mill, Friday

March 25. Elizabeth Resser, in Waynesboro', Tuesday 29th of March.

APRIL COMING -- We would remind our patrons that the first of April is approaching, Germany. [This lady was here as a witness and at the same time request that they for disappoint the "Paper Man" and other over subject maker in the round house in Altoons indulgent creditors, those indebted for suband made for himself a large knife for that scription, advertising, and bill printing, are first time, one month before, but could not called upon to settle up. Upon such we re

> Locals 10 cents a line. Garden Seeds at Ambersons'. This is St. Patrick's day.

Spring commences on Sunday.

Our doctors are busy. The ground hog's contract expired yesterday.

Don't steal or borrow this paper .-Pay for it like a man.

City "drummers" will soon begin to

FRESH FISH-Will be received on Friday afternoon at REID's

See Sale advertisement of Mrs. Eliza-

If you want a good Cook Stove cal on D. B. Russell & Son, sign of the Big Red Horn. All goods warranted.,

The grading of the Mercersburg Branch Railroad to a point near Marion is to be com-

rea ludividuals who profess to know say that this is the proper time to trim grape vines and fruit trees.

J. W. Good offers at private sale some valuable colts and fresh milch cows. See no-

The School Board of Washington District will receive proposals on April 2nd for

Special attention is directed to the adhorse, which I did not agree to. We then issue, agent for the Buckeye Lock-stitch dience, having realized about eighty dollars and demeanor as a child, won him many ad-

Wheat were shipped from Hagerstown over not yet, we will burn the house down so that the people will think they were burned,—whe Cumberland Valley and Washington We took a bundle of straw, and I went in County Railroads to city markets.

The engineers of the W. M. Railroad are now in Hagerstown selecting a suitable location for the erection of a depot. So says

(Briday) at 1 o'clock, P. M. WELL SOLD. - At the sale of A. E. Price

The members of the Waynesboro' Mu

near this place on the 21st ult., one sow and eight pigs (Chester Whites) were sold for

COMET. - An astronomer predicts for this year a Comet of such brilliancy and so near believe in God and eternity, and do not like the earth, that our nights will be almost as bright as our days.

> CHEAP GOODS .- D. B. Russell & Son have just returned from the City with a large supply of Cook Stoves and house furnishing

> TEMPERANCE. - A Temperance Prayer Meeting, to be composed of members of the different congregations in this place, will be held in the Basement of the M. E. Church this (Thursday) evening. * -

DEEP Snow .- The severest snow storm of the season prevailed here during Tuesday night, covering the ground on Wednesday to the depth of fourteen or fifteen inches .-As a storm usually of more than ordinary se- known as a sympathizer with the "lost cause" verity precedes St. Patrick's day, this one was found taking advantage of the passage for war damages bearing 5 per cent. intermay be put down as closing the series of the of the Fifteenth Amendment by endeavoring est. These certificates shall be issued in season, which will be gratifying to many of to enlist the sympathies of several colored our readers, no doubt.

BREACH OF PROMISE. -- Mary Lorentz in the Frederick County (Md.) Court recently recovered \$1,800 damages off of G. W. Remsburg for breach of promise of marriage -one hundred collars for each year of their courtship. The Examiner says Mr. R. will take the suits to the Court of Appeals.

THE PANACEA. - The other day we was made the recipient of a bottle of Fahrney's to learn, have succeeded, beyond all expectaacea in our family for several years, and can North Brookfield, Mass, bas a baby born therefore safely recommend it as a family

boots and hat in the middle of the floor, for will start you in business. his tired wife to pick up -- it is evident that he remembers his promise to "cherish her!" sermon, and convices us that they are capable of singing "with the spirit and the understanding also !" We like to see young ladies keep their jaws in constant motion chewing gum-it looks so lady like. We like to see a man sporting fast horses, while the minister-it looks honorable! There

but we forbear. CLOSING LECTURE -The series of Loctures in the German Reformed Church in this place were closed on Thursday evening last by Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, D. D .-Subject: "The Early German Settlers of Pennsylvania, their leading traits of characdicted by knowing ones, the lecture proved one of unusual interest, indeed, the crowning one of the series. Everybody present. our German friends more especially, were delighted. He preached to large audiences on-Sunday morning and evening. The Dr. is a profound and elequent speaker. His reputation as such ranks him prominantly among ton property adjoining our office, has great-

are many other things we would like to see

Town Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings | finest in town. of last week. The Hall on both occasions was well filled. The Band was assisted by a troupe of young men in Ethiopian costume, styled "the Buds of Promise" Their sev eral parts were well performed and contribthe month of May.

The Baltimore Conference of the M. nied to the body they represented. The Church South still seems possessed of the to reconstruct this class of divines.

INSUBANCE Co.—On Saturday last a Company was temporarily organized in this place, to be known as the 'Waynesboro' Mutual berson, as President, Simon Lecrone, Vice not yet learned.

The Company we understand has been organized upon safe principles, excluding all per cent. per annum, from the date of the extra hazardous risks, and is eminently wor- passage of this act; and the State Treasurer thy of the public's confidence and patronage, shall, as he receives said revenues, apply The Company will be ready for operations them to a special fund for the liquidation of in a few days.

COURTING THE "DARKEY."-A corres. applied as hereinafter provided. pondent informs us that at a recent sale in Washington county a certain individual, voters on his side, even going so far as to embrace one of the sable brethren. He fur claims to the State, which may bereafter dether informs us that the person referred to mand and recover them from the General is a bona fide subscriber to the Maryland Government. is a bona fide subscriber to the Maryland. The fourth section appoints certain per-Free Press. Boxo should see after this passons to examine and adjudicate the claims

HARD TO SATISFY. We heard several persons the other day regretting the probable speedy resumption of specie payments .-They argued that people would hoard it up bors" borrowed two other babies and placed as last as it came out, and that the only way them in bed with the little stranger. When Panacea. The Company sometime since or. to keep things lively was to go on with the the father asked to see his child the coveruse of the toadakin currency, which, no one let was turned down, and although he must wishing to keep, would always remain in live- have been immensely surprised, be coolly wishing to keep, would always remain in live- turned to his wife and asked, "did nny get ly circulation.

> There died, on the 1st inst., in Norton Mass , a veteran who voted for Washington. and for all the Presidents down to Grant. His name was David Makepeace, and he was 102 years old. All of his long life he bad Internat revenue tax-boying frocks been a constant smoter.

THINGS WE LIKE TO SEE. - An exchange Do It !- An exchange very appropriatesays we like to see young ladies who are ly remarks that every poor laboring man bitter enemies kiss each other. very affect should buy himself a town lot-get that paid tionately, when they meet !- it reminds up for, and then work to add the necessary itsof a man named Judga, who lived several provements—a little here and a little there years ago ! We like to see a fashionable- will in due time produce you a home of your dressed lady promenading the streets wear- lown, and place you outside of the landlord's ing a blue silk dress trailing a yard behind grasp. Remember that \$50 a rear in rent her in the mild-it cleans the street so nice- will in a very few years pay for your own 1 We like to see a young man very polite home, and the money it costs you to move and obliging to other young ladies, while and shift about, will, without any loss of he is scarcely civil to his sister, at home—it furniture and time, pay the interest of a five proves that the lords of creation are devoid hundred dollar judgment against your properof deception. We like to see little boys ty until you can gradually reduce it to nothcome to church in the evening and amuse ing. You can all buy in that way-why do themselves by sticking plus in their neight you not risk it? If you fail you are no bors-it shows that they are not "burying worse off; if you succeed, as any careful man their talents in the earth !" We like to is sure to do, you have made a home and essee a man invariably throw a newspaper, tablished a credit equal to another which

ARRESTS .- The Lock-Up had three ten-We like to see the choir spend the time ants during last week. On Friday evening during divine service in whispering and tell- a man named Sockman was arrested by High ing stories-it helps us to appreciate the Constable Breneman tor being drunk and misbehaving on the street. He was released after an hour or two confinement.

On Saturday morning two men named Justice and Stephey were arrested on the charge endeavoring to mesticate a huge ball of of theft by officer Horner and committed, but were later in the day taken to Fort Fletcher. It seems the evening previous they he owes to the printer, and gives nothing to put up for the night with Mr. Calvin Speilman near this place. In the morning sundry articles of clothing were missing. In leaving Mr. S's premises they headed for a straw stack near by. He followed and there found a portion of the goods secreted. They were accordingly arrested and are now in jail awaiting trial. Stephey hails from Indiana, Justice from about Smithburg, Md.

SCHOOL -Miss Alice Besore will open a ter, social, intellectual and religious." The Select School, in the Western School-house church was crowded, and as had been pre- of Waynesboro', on Monday, the 21st inst. Tuition per term of eleven weeks, for the higher English branches and Latin, \$6.00. Less_advanced_pupils, \$4:00-and-\$3:50, ac. cording to grade of study.

IMPROVEMENT - Samuel Rinebart, Jr., who sometime since purchased the Brotherthe more eminent ministers of the country. ly enlarged his store room, and is now putting in an open front and otherwise material-THE CONCERT: Our Band gave a musical ly improving the property. His store room entertainment, vocal and instrumental, in the when completed promises to be one of the

OBITUARY.

It is with feelings of sadness, that we record the death of HARRY, eldest son of ouresteemed friend, J. H. Clayton, of this place. He died (it is thought) from the effects of a uted largely to the interest of the entertain- fall, causing a short illness of two days when, ments. We are glad to learn that our young on the 27th ult., about noon, death relieved friends succeeded beyond their expectations the little sufferer He was a bright interest vertisement of Mr. A. E. Waynant in this in this line this their first attempt before a public aufrom the two concerts. They purpose give mirers and friends. He belonged to the ining similar entertainments sometime during fant class of the Presbyterian Subbath School, time come for his class to assemble 'Little Harry' was promptly among the number .-E. Church North, in session at Frederick, Thus it is we are often deprived of the most Md., sent the fraternal greetings of that body to the Church South, in session at Ballin children, where their marked superiority timore, but the latter body unanimously de- of innocence and love, was above earth, and clined to recognize the Frederick Confer. hence a better home was soon designated aence, ordering that the bearers of the greetings. Reve. Slicer and Bear, be received, not liof: and hope they will soon cease to mourn officially, but as Christian men and minist their earthly loss; "blessing He that gives, ters. The latter therefore left; declining to and He that takes" His beloved from death accept personally a courtesy which was de- on earth, to a world of joy, of light and of life in heaven.

> The Committee on Ways and Means, to devilish spirit that actuated them in severing whom was referred the bill published some their connection with the M. E. Church du- time since, providing for damages created in ring the war. The lapse of years has failed the border counties during the late rebellion, have reported the same with material amendments. The bill now reads as follow:

> SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That all revenues whatever received by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, from or in the Fire Insurance Company," with W. S. Am- counties of Adams, Cumberland, Franklin, Bedford, Fulton, Perry and York, after the approval of this act, including the, revenues Presinent, Jos. Douglas, Secretary, Jos. W. from railroads on, or running through, the rectors were elected, whose names we have thereof in the said counties, be and the same are hereby appropriated to the claims before recited, until the same shall be paid in full of principal and interest, at the rate of five said claims, to be designated as the "fund for the liquidation of war damages," to be

> > The second section directs the State Treasurer to issue to each claimant, or to his. her, or their proper representatives, certificates of claims, registered and appropriation sums of \$100, \$300, \$500 or \$1,000, and

The third section transfers the original

presented, with power to increase or decrease the same.

An Indianapolis woman recently gave birth to a child during her husband's ab-

Harrodsburg (Ky.) has an old negro wo. man sho has grown white in the course of a life of 100 years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BUGGY, SLEIGH, & HORSE BLANKETS.

A VANIETY of new Pattsins, common to best
UPDEGRAFF'S
HAT, Fun, and Grove Patroer,
Hagerstown, Md.

BUFFALO ROBES. A LARGE LOT assorted grades of Prime Buf-A fato Robes, and a few XX. Whole Robes, will be sold cheap at UPDEGRAFF'S.

HAT, Fus, and Guing Pagrony, Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md.

LADIES' FURS.

NK, Sable, Fisch, Squirrel, French Sable, and a variety of common Furs, all styles, and prices. Astraclan, Angora, Ermine, Swan Down and Sable Trimmings, Fur trimmed Hoods, and every other article in the Eur of Trimming line for ladies wear at . UPDEGRAFF'S

FUB. FACTORY.
Opposite Washington House. Hagerstown, Md.

OLD FURS PESURRECTED, cleaned silered and repairs
ed in the best manner at
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ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GEN : LEMAN who suffered for years from veryous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the cifects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by address.

by the advertiser people ing, in perfect confidence,

JOHN B. OGDEN; No- 42 Cedar street, New York.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

THE Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung offection, and that dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge) with the direcwill find a sure cure for Consumption, Astuma, BRONCHITIS, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted. and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove

Purises wishing the prescription, will please ad-ress Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, may [4] Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York.

GLOVE FACTORY. E are manufateuring all the popular Gloves of the day, including the great Dog Skin-2000 Ladies and 3000 Gents have worn these goods of our own make. They will tell you they are the best glove they ever wore, almost as neat as a kid glove and five times as durable, and made only at UPDEGRAPH'S

GLOVE AND FUB FACTORY, Opposite the Washington House, Hageratown, Md.

THE TOMB.

In Antrim township March 5th, Mr. WILLIAM ALLISON, in the 46th year of

.On Sunday last, at Pikesville, Mrs. PUR. VIANUE, wife of James Purylance, aged about 60 years.

MARKETS.

BALTIMORE Wednesday, March 14, 1870. -BREADSTUFFS .- We continue to quotethe Flour market dull and heavy, with no demand for export, and but a limited inquiry for local consumption. Prices are nominally unchanged, though the tendency is downward. We report sales sf some 500 to 600 bbls. Howard Street at \$1.371@4.50 for Fine, \$4.75 for Super, and \$5.25(@5.374 for

WHEAT .- Maryland red was in fair demand and firm this morning, some 2,000 to 3,000 bushels selling at 130@133 cents for good; 135@140 cents for prime, and 145 centa tor choice, but Pennsylvania do. was very dull and lower. A few hundred bushels sold at 123 cents, and we quote it as closing at 123@125 for good to prime.

CORN-Was in good supply, this mornng, the receipts reaching 25.000 bushels. White brought about the same figures as on Saturday, but yellow was 1 to 2 cents better. Sales were as follows, viz: 2,000 bushels mixed at 90 cente, 10,000 do white at 92-@94 cents, 1,200 do. very choice at 95 cents, and 12,000 do. yellow at 91@92 cents. OATS-Are a fraction off in price, some

2,800 bushels selling at 52@54 cents. SEEDS .- Clover continues in good demand, and we note sales to day of 400 bushels at \$8@8 15 per bushel. Prime we quote

IPrivate Sale.

The subscriber offers at Private Sale 6 Colts, five two-yearings and f one-yearing; also 3 fresh Milch Cows, all good milkers. JUHN W. GOOD.

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

The Board of School Directors of Washington listrict will meet at the Western School House in Waynesboro', on Saturday April 2nd, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of receiving proposals for the building of a School House in Salem district. The house is to be 28 by 32 feet, with a porch in front 6 feet wide. To be in all other respects similar to the house built in Plain Hill district. The specifications can be seen by calling on los. S. Stoner, Waynesboro'. By order of the Board.

GEO. CARBAUGH, Sec'ry. ECONOMY, SIMPLICITY, DURABILITY.

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PLAIN FINISH, \$32. FINE FINISH, \$00.

The Buckeye machines are elegantly finished. and extremely simple in construction.

They have the strongest and Bray Freding Dr-VICE, which will not get cut of order, NOR BREAK NEEDLES, They save thread, and for speed, EASE OF OPERATION, and neat substantial sewing on both light and heavy material are not excelled.
STITCH ALIKE ON BOTH SIDES,

will Ham, Falt, Tuck, Braid: Gathen, etc., in short, de all the work any other firef class shittle machine will co, and do it JUST AS WELL, while they

COST BUT HALF THE MONEY.
The BUCKEYE is the only LICENSED Shuttle Machine sold for the price, "equal to the best" is the testimony of experienced operators and judges of sewing machines. Call and examine at the clothing store of Geo. Bender, Esq., or at the agent's resdence on Church street.

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A. E. WAYNANT, Ament RARE CHANCE:

HE subscriber offers at private sale six of seven SCAPS OF BEES, the purchaser to lieve his choice out of 12 scaps. Also 1 COLA, 2 years old this spring, and 7 head of g od woof SHEEP.