We were very much gratified on yes terday to receive a call from Rev. John Johnston, of Grant County, and Prof. H. L. Hoover, the wellknown Principal of the Hardy High School, Moorefield. Such visits make pleasant episodes in the Editors monotonous life.

The Berryville excitement over the child resembling Charley Ross, has subsided, and the tramps released, as it R. E. Moorehead, J. W. Shouse and Wm. collar. turned out the child they had was not H. Sale, to keep hotels, and also to Wm. the lost boy.

To Some graceless scamp stole a valuable horse belonging to Mr. Henry Suit, with the necessary accourrements—sad- Jacob Ullery, Eli Beall, Robert Cum. ton correspondent of the New York Obcounty, on Sunday night last and left | ted and ordered to lie. for parts unknown.

Counterfeit five dollar bills on the First National Bank of Paxton, Illinois, and ten dollar notes on the National Bank of Richmond, Indiana, are in circulation. Look out for them!

The Board of Regents of the Institution for the Deaf, Dumband Blind, as noted, were in session when we put our paper to press, last week. Having no report of their proceedings, save the "Tribute of Respect" adopted by the Rea former member of the Board, we can only announce the re-election of those connected with the Institution, Princiter the 1st day of March, 1875, be reonly announce the re-election of those pal, Steward, &c., &c.

Fadladeen," belonging to the Messrs, Davis, of Keyser, won, we should have stated in our last number, the second purse in a big race in which | Creek District. five horses started, at the late races at Pimlico grounds, near Baltimore.

13 General P. H. Sheridan was married on Thursday evening of last week Haines' Mill. in Chicago to Miss Irone Rucker, daughter of Brevet Major D. H. Rucker.

Since our last number this section has been blessed with refreshing rains. The effect on the growing crops and the gardens, of course, was very excellent.

According to previous announcement, the "Floral Decoration," of the learn that the interest in this sad but pleasant annual duty is increasing, it in attendance, all of whom were very lib- in place of Lewis Hawkins. eral in their contributions of wreaths. crosses and boquets, which were tastefully and beautifully arranged. The D. Parsons, were ordered to work heremonument and graves of our fallen he- after on the road from Middleton Lewis' roes, were not only strewn, but literally to Isaac Parsons. covered with fresh and fragrant flowers dier in our Cemetery, received an offering of remembrance.

Both of our Ministers, Rev. Mr. Fin-

News that the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company's Deer Park Hotel will
be managed during the coming season
by Mr. John Dailey, formerly proprietor of the Glades Hotel, Oakland. Under Mr. Dailey's management the Deer

exhaustive illustrated article on pigeons, alluding to aff the wellknown varieties.
It was written by a person who thoroughly understands the subject in all its various forms. Then there are stories, an
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We notice from the same paper per bushel and shelled corn \$1.

Squirrels must be plenty in Fred-

perhaps, will most attract the public atnumber of extremely important papers upon the subject of manures, home-made and commercial all from the prized very highly, met a boy who and commercial-all from the pens of was out for the purpose of shooting One of these, the leading article in the paper, details the results of experiments | not stay with the boy, but would return | Prest for a number of years, by Prof. Stock- home, he would have some sport out of ter of H. P. Taylor, of Richmond, Va. bridge, of the Massachusetts Agriculta. the boy. But the boy "played sharp." ral College, in which he is sustained by sold it for 60 cents. The old man was similar ones by farmers in his section. surprised that the dog did not return, science has progressed in agriculture, al- the result .- Shenandoch Valley. most to a mathematical demonstration. Another Catabact.—On May 22nd, the following preamble and resolutions The Former is published monthly, by the Drs. Henkel, New Market, Va., per- were unanimously adopted, viz: Sam'l, Sands & Son, Baltimore, at \$1.60 formed an operation for cataract on the per annum, or 5 copies for \$1.10 each, which includes postage. Specimen copies sent free, on receipt of a 3ct stamp.

from a buggy, sprained, quite seriously, his ankle. The Col. we hope, by this time, is up and about again.

stored.—Ib.

Itelled. The ladies take another reef in their dresses, they will need to get outside of them when walking. They now side of them when walking. They now bis worth and our sorrow at his death, we here record our testimony to bis worth and our sorrow at his death, we here record our testimony to bis worth and our sorrow at his death, we here record our testimony to bis worth and our sorrow at his death, we have record our testimony to bis worth and our sorrow at his death. lington, on Sabbath week, in springing stored .- Ib. time, is up and about again.

I TI is asserted that a certain citi- peculiar pattern, peculiar pattern.

Zen of our county never addresses his better half as his dear wife, only when her store bills are sent in.

peculiar pattern.

To One of the most tentalizing things in a small way "is that of being continually bitten by an undiscoverable flea."

peculiar pattern.

To One of the most tentalizing things in their beresvement.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Board, communicated to the family of the deceased and published in the South Branch Intelligencer.

H. B. DAWSON.

Hampshire County Court.

Court began June 1st—present Jas. Sheetz. Esq., President, O. F. Heironi-mus and D. Mytinger, Esq'rs., Justices. The estate accounts of S. D. Brady fancy belts. and Frederick Carder were confirmed The hair

and ordered to be recorded.

The wills of Anne McLaughlin, Thomas F. Largent, George Park and Jeremiah Monre, were proved and ordered to be recorded. John and Benjamin Monroe, qualified

as Executors of Jerre. Monroe. License was granted Wm. Barret, H. M. High, Mary J. Albin, John A. Smith,

H. Sale to sell liquors. Rev. D. B. Winstead was authorized to celebrate marriages. Settlements of the estate accounts of

Leave was given to erect a gate across the road from the Mouth of Little Capon

to Okonoko, near the line between Rus- to make a man walk erect? sell & Hass, at the cost of the petitioners. Granville Shoemaker, surveyor, was authorized to expend \$100 on the road from Mill Creek to Patterson's Creek.

Upon the petition of one hundred and five voters of Mill Creek District it was ordered and ordained, that the order and ordinance made and entered at the last January term of this Court whereby the provisions of an act of the Legislature entitled "An act making it unlawful for hogs to run at large, &c.," approved A. gents, in regard to the late Capt. Kidd. pril 1st, 1873, were extended and applied to and directed to be enforced in the Districts of Mill Creek, Romney and seinded, so far as the same is applicable to or affects Mill Creek District, and ac- friend or himself. cordingly said order and ordinance of said last January term is declared inop- fits which, though they make us strongerative and of no effect in said Mill er for the time, leave us weaker ever

James H. Powell, Alex. Monroe and Frank Ewers, or any two of them, were to reform the world. You can't split 2 ordered to view and report on a proposed road from Ebenezer Church to near

James Parsons, Alexander Sanders. and Isaac P. Barnes, or any two of them, were ordered to view and report on proposed alteration in the Little Capon road

from Emmart's Mill to Jas, Patterson's. A Report of Commissioners on the road from Capon Bridge to the Hardy line was returned and the land owners

ordered to be summoned. Henry Berkhimer was appointed surgraves of the Soldiers interred in Indian veyor of roads in place of S. R. Gray; Mound Cemetery took place on Tues- Jere. Hiett in place of Wesley Smith; day afternoon last. We are pleased to Wm. McBride in place of Joseph Moore; Silas Haines in place of Philip Shanholtzer; James Moreland, of George, in place of L. Ginnevan; Samuel Burket being manifested by the goodly number in place of John Ganoe; William Offutt

Isaac Parsons, John T. Vance, George Smith, Solomon Smith, William Inskeep, Smith, Solomon Smith, William Inskeep. Steers, Oxen and Cows 4 50 6 \$ 4 75 - gener-Lee Inskeep, Garret Parsons and John all average of the market to-day \$6 37-ex-

Robert White, Tobias Mytinger, Isaac Robert White, Tobias Mytinger, Isaac ryland, 309 from Pennsylvania, 149 from Illinois, T. Brady, John C. Heiskell, and C. S. 00 from Tennessee, and 00 from Kentucky-total -also the grave of the only Federal sol- White, were appointed a Committee to

year by year you will reap your reward. JULY .- The July number of Ballou's i We learn from the Cumberland Magazine opens with an interesting and News that the Baltimore and Ohio rail. exhaustive illustrated article on pigeons. der Mr. Dailey's management the Deer Park summer resort will become more der Mr. Patrons will find the Patrons will find the learning seasacted by t July number all that can be desired in a their owners have reshipped East, being unwillthat Hay is selling for \$30 to \$33 per ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents ton in that city and oats 65 to 70 cents to first class magazine. Look over the table to the streep generally is about as least week. We quote Sheep at 4051 cents per lb. gross Stock Sheep at 20 \$3 to \$3 per to first class magazine. Look over the table to the streep generally in standard and he had the satisfaction of bringing his game off alive, fortunated by having a sack into which the bear was indiscriminately dumped. The cub was Street Sweeper;" "To Katrina;" "A 'Beachcomber's' Yarn :" "Sunny Days :" erick. The Winchester News says, a "The Exclusive Mrs. Edgewell;" "Befew days ago a young son of Mr. Cas- youd the Picket Lines; or, The Army per Rinker brought down three squirrels Reminiscences of Capt. Jack; "My HusAt the Presbyterian parsonage, New Philadel-Him?" "The Wishing-Cap;" "Charity We have received the June No. in a Ball Dress; "The Irish Court;" of the American Former, which is filled "OUR Young People's Story-Teller as usual with a great variety of seasonable articles for the farmer, the florist and horticulturist, as well as the stock.

—Mademoiselle Sylphina; or, The Fortunes of a Castaway; "Little Benny angles with a pin;" "Ruthven's Puzzle"

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—Mademoiselle Sylphina; or, The Fortunes of the bride's mother, on Cabin run, by the Rev. R. S. Daylor, Mr. Was Stage, of this county, to Mrs. and horticulturist, as well as the stock- Page;" "Curious Matters;" "The Housebreeder,-indeed, the contents embrace keeper;" "Facts and Fancies," "A Brilalmost everything necessary for the liant Announcement for 1875;" "Celecountry resident, be he either a regular brating the Glorious Fourth;" (Humortiller of the soil or an amateur. What, our Illustrations.) Published by Thomes W

& Talbot, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston. tention in the number before us, is the SHARP.-We are told, that several gentlemen of the highest scientific at- ducks, and asked the boy what he would which are astounding, and show how and much more chagrined when he heard

1 Col. George V. Vandiver, at Bur- indications are that her sight will be re- ful citizen—therefore be it

look like a pair of one-legged pants of a der to his widowed mother and stricken wife and

Fashions.

Polonaises are not entirely out of

Many of the basques are worn with The hair is to be worn high up on the

head again. White tissue veils are among the la-

test novelties. Sleeves are made almost tight to the arm, and many are only trimed at the hand with two small knife pleatings, finished with a band and bow. Collars are made on all summer dress-

Methodist." And that, says a Charles- captured & brought back to Hays City. Southern people are Baptists. Isn't it singular, but true, that

IFA Minnesota paper made a young set it up "yearlings" was a calf.

turer of his audience. "They are fit can be put into a lamp and burned withfor husbands," responded a female voice ; out refining. "but the trouble is that you men are not

fit for wives!" [Applause.] A hospitable man is nevel ashamed of his dinner when a friend unexpectedly drops in to dine with him.

We like a spirit of compromise; but no man should ever compromise his Our passions are like convulsive

after. Don't imagine that you were born

mountain with a toothpick." IFA little girl being asked, "Can against thy neighbor is?" replied, "It last. Value \$10,000. is when no body did any thing, and some body went and told of it."

THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1875. BEEF CATTLE .- The market this week has thousand persons are thrown out of emshown generally a fair degree of activity, though prices were a shade off from last week. The ployment. quality of the offerings was perhaps a slight de-gree better, there being a fair number of tops, and a larger number of middle grades. Prices of tops, were 1c, and in some cases 1c off, while the decline was somewhat greater on the middle been developed. market showed on an average a full te decline. rations were wound up early, with few Cattle ieft over unsold.

Prices to-day for Beef Cattle ranged as follows: Best Beeves at 6 25@\$7 50-that generally rated first quality 5 25@\$0 25-medium or good fair quality 4 75@\$5 50-ordinary thin treme range of prices 4 50(0)\$7 50. Most of the sales were from 5 75 to \$7 00 per 100 lbs. Of the receipts 369 head came from Ohio, 243 from Virginia, 00 from West Va , 72 from Ma-

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR trifle better. Prices are at least to off, fewer in a leaning tree at an altitude that Hogs selling at our top quotation now than at the corresponding figure of last week; the feeling among dealers, as well as butchers, is that prices must go lower, and this would seem pro-

MARRIED.

On the 2nd inst., by Rev. George W. White, Mr. CALHOUN SIMMONS to Miss SALLIE R. BROWN, phia, Ohia, on the 16th ult., by the Rev. W. R. Kickwood, Mr. M. M. Grzenwadz, of Keyser, On the 26th mit, at the residence of the bride's -Cumberland Times, June 5.

CHELSE SECRETARIAN TO THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS. DIED.

omen Mungold, Esq., of Hardy county.

On the 18th ult., at Matamoras, Mexico, Mrs. ouglas Guayant, wife of Rev. A. T. Graybill,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

of the West Virginia Institution for the WE have on hand and for sale on reasons-Deaf, Dumb and the Blind, held at the Institution on the 2nd day of June, 1875.

By Yesterday's Mail.

A Sheriff and a Horse Thief both Killed in an Encounter.

St. Louis, June 9 .- A dispatch giving particulars of the shooting of Sheriff Ramsey by a horse thief at Stockton. Kansas, says the sheriff and a deputy named Shepherd had followed 2 thieves to Stockton. Ramsey approached one and proceeded to arrest him, when the thief dodging behind his pony, drew a revolver, and he and Sheriff Ramsey exes, either pleated or with plain round changed shots, both falling, the thief dying instantly and the Sheriff an hour afterwards. Shepherd pursued the oth-"We read in de good book," says er and fired several shots which it is a colored Baptist brother down South, thought took effect, but he escaped, leavof John de Baptist-nebber of John de ing behind 21 ponies which Shepherd

dle and bridle—at Williamsport, Grant mins and Solomon Groves, were presen-AN ILLICIT STILL DESTROYED .- An was discovered near Bloomington, Garrett county, on Wednesday last by Deputy Collector Webster Bruce, of this straightened circumstances do not tend city, and Mr. W. F. Burr, a revenue agent. Mr. Michaels had just started the poetess say: "Oh, for a heart full of still, but had made no whiskey. In consweet yearlings!" The poetess wrote to sideration of this, and the fact that he the editor, declaring that she wrote was seventy-two years of age, the offi"yearnings!" and that the printer who cers did not arrest him, but destroyed the still .- Cumberland News.

of new wheat were received in Memphis, rate our Stock : from North Mississippi. The crop in that section is reported to be unusually good.

IPA writer at Wilkesbarre, Pa., states that there is now no prospect whatever of the miners of the Wyoming region resuming work.

A smuggied lace dress, belonging to the Empress Eugenie, which was bought at one of her Majesty's sales, you tell me what bearing false witness was seized in New York, on Saturday

Heavy failures in the iron trade bave recently occurred in England .-With their dear coal the iron men of Baltimore Cattle Market. Albion can no longer compete with the iron producers of this country. Five

> No clue to the robbery at Washington, of \$47,000, last week, from the U. S. treasury, up to last accounts has

Preckenridge's funeral was the largest in Ky., since Henry Clay's. Ex-Delegate Davis, of Harrison county, was recently killed by the fall-

ing of a tree on his farm. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the St. Luke Church, on the South Branch, on Sunday next, 13th instant

BEAR .- Mr. John Barnes who resides White, were appointed a Committee to report to the Court at its next term, as to what repairs are necessary for the Court-house with plan, specifications, and probable cost.

Out the control of the con Both of our Ministers, Rev. Mr. Finley and Rev. J. S. Hutchinson, were present, and a brief prayer was offered by
Rev. Mr. Hutchinson.

To the ladies, we would say: be al
To the ladies, we would say: be altorn. Victory, however, perched upon first class magazine. Look over the ta- ing to take the prices of our market. The qual- his standard and he had the satisfaction indiscriminately dumped. The cub was "The Fatal Glove; or, The History of a week 5177 head, against 3161 last an ugly customer to handle and when street Swapper." "To Katring." "A week, and 4398 head, same time last year. Sun, cornered showed and street by the street of the st cornered showed considerable pluck and great endurance. The whole affair resembles the tale of olden time with which our infancy was regaled. How the harly afforded the historian many a theme of Mineral county, to Miss Harris M. Firster, of daring adventure. Yet the facts as we have stated them are well authenticated.

A NEGRO OUTRAGE,-On Saturday last near Odeton Station, Anne Arundel county, Md., a negro outraged Miss Jackson, a young lady of 18, most re-At the Institution for Deaf-Mates and Blind, on Tuesday last, after a short illness, Grongs Farbranck, youngest son of David R and Kate Williams, of South Carolina, in his seventh year. Baltimore and Charleston, S. U. papers please a short distance from the house for water. While returing she was met by a negro, On the 7th inst. of Consumption, in Page who seized her by the throat and dragmore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal ged her to the bushes, holding a loaded gun in his hand and threatening to kill On the 8th inst., Mrs. Muscoup, consort of her if she resisted. Her clothing was On the 24th uit, near Petersburg, Grant torn into shreds, and her face and neck terribly cut and herisad. The terribly cut and bruised. The negro On the 30th ult, near the same place, Mr. was captured on the 7th inst. in a swamp and has confessed the crime. Several attempts were made to lynch him, but son. his captors got him on the train for An-

FOR SALE. le terms, a good two horse (Wheeling) WAGON. Call and examine it. GILRESON, PUOH & VANCE. Remney, June 4, 1875.

NOTICE.

LL persons holding claims against the Es-A tate of Samuel Barnes, dec d., will present them to Samuel L. Flournoy for adjudication, on or before the let day of August, 1875. indebted to said Estate will come forward and settle their claims off with me at once, as prompt. payment is required from all. JESSE G. LUPTON. June 4, 1875 .- 2m.

F. M. POWNALL,

FERS his services to the people of Hamp OFFERS his services to the people of Hamp shire and adjoining counties as Auctioneer

H. B. DAWSON.

IN making our appearance before the public again we must gratefully bow our acknowledgments for the very liberal encouragement and patronage extended by our numerous friends during the past season, which has truly surpassed our most sanguine expectations,-making us an exception to the general howl going up by the public about hard times. It is true, indeed, that money has been tight, our friends have generally responded to our wants, and to-day we are enabled to offer to the town and country one of the most complete and varied assortment of GOODS ever before opened in Romney, and at prices defying competition. We claim many advantages in buying over the average country dealer.

1st. Our thorough knowledge, (acquired by 20 years experience) of the value of all kinds of merchandise.

2nd. Our intimate acquaintance with all the large dealers and with all the Auction Rooms of the Cities where Goods are often sold at 75 pr. cent. under their real value, enabling us to secure the most substantial bargains for our customers. 3rd. Our business being very large, we are enabled to buy in original packages and large quantities, thus securing, in many instances, 25 per cent. lower prices than the smaller dealers-all of which our customers receive the benefit of. We deem this explanation necessary to show exactly upon what grounds we claim ad-

Besides we much prefer a large active business at small profits to the old fogie snail gait of a few Thousand Dollars sales per annum at tremendous profits. We like the cash system, and give it superior advantage over long time trade, but to prompt time buyers, we give superior advantages. We mean by this those who pay promptly on presentation of bills which is equivalent to cash.

They have struck oil in the Alamo present day fit for wives?" asked a lecture of his audiance. "They have struck oil in the Alamo will add no profit to our Stock for risks as is the usual custom, for we will take no department is very complete and well supplied. We will add no profit to our Stock for risks as is the usual custom, for we will take no deen. His risks. Those who buy on time must have an established character for promptness, and promptness will always secure good credit and low prices. To give some idea On last Saturday a hundred bags of the attractions we are enabled to present this season, we will partially enume-

100 pieces choicest style prints of all grades. - 50 " Bro. Muslin, all weights and widths.

" Bld " 25 50 " Cottonades from 15 to 40c .- All the leading styles out.

10 Pieces Bl'k Alpaccas 25 to \$1 25 pr. yd. Ginghams from 12½ to 25—very cheap. Cassimere for Boy's suits @ 50c pr. yd.

Cassimere for men's suits, at all prices and in all styles, 40 to \$2 50 pr. yd.-Li-Gen. Breckenridge was among the nens for men and boys, 15c. to 40c.—Dress Goods of all the novelties known to very highest and brightest Masons in the world, having taken degrees in Europe it is useless to expatiate. We represent everything in the Dry Goods catalogue.

NOTIONS.

In this department we excel; we keep everything that is useful, ornamental & novel, and you are well repaid for an examination whether you purchase or notjust to ascertain the inventive genius of the "Yankee" whether you love him or not. We have seen people we liked better, but still we sell their Pins & Needles at 5c. a paper, and Clark's O. N. T. Thread for 6c per Spool.

Hats for Ladies & Children.

We have made a digression in this line this season and are keeping a complete stock of both trimmed and untrimmed goods of all the new styles out which have been much admired and sought after by the town trade who have become acquainted with the fact. Also, choice Trimmings for the same. Our men and boys' stock of Fur. Wool & Straw Hats comprise all the new and staple styles and at prices from 25 to 50 per et. lower than heretofore. This will be acceded by all who will take the pains to examine. We have a full style mens' Fur Hat @ \$1

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The trade in this department having grown to such tremendous dimensions we have found it necessary to double our facilities, and have prepared a seperate room for its accommodation in the second floor of our extensive Store Room, where will be found double the variety of both Boots and Shoes for Ladies, Children and Gentlemen, that we have heretofore kept. We have gone extensively into what we call the "Home MADE" and choice custom work upon which we give the best guarantee. In this department we cannot be excelled by any city market.

CLOTHING.

There has always been a want felt in this community for a variety in this line which we are happy to state we are now prepared to meet, and although we do not keep a "Jew Clothing Store," we have many more goods than some of them keep, and at prices which cannot fail to compete with larger markets where Jews do

GROCERIES.

We have a full stock of Sugars and Coffee and "PEPPER and SALT," and every thing that pertains to the grocery and provision department, which we will sell

Every-thing-else.

Under this heading we might imagine ourselves a Barnum, (for our varieties certainly surpass him.) We must enumerate: In Ware, Hardware, Saddlery Hardware, Queensware, Wood & Willow-ware, Leather and Shoe finding, Drugs, Paints, Oils, and Dyestui's, Books and Stationery, Cotton Yarns, Twines, Candle Wick and Batting, Oil Cloths, Carpets and Matting, Lamps, Glassware and Oils, Iron, Nails, and Salt; Sporting Goods, such as Pistols. Guns, Cartridges, Gunpowder, Shot, Lead, and Fishing Tackle of all kinds, Tobacco, Segars and Snuff, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Blinds, &c., &c.

In conclusion, we must again thank you for past favors and beg your further patronage, promising as in the past to merit your confidence. We take pleasure n supplying, by special order, any thing not to be had in this place, without extra cost than actual expenses incurred for freight or otherwise. We have Shirts, Collars and Suits made for gentlemen by measure and fits guaranteed, at moderate rates. Soliciting your favors, very truly yours,

E. B. Sheetz,

Romney, April 50, 1875.

Iron City College.

Students save time and money by attending the Iron City College during the summer season. No vacations. School always in session. Students received at any time.

For circulars address the Principal, J. C. SMITH, A. M., Pittsburgh, Pa. May 21, 1875. "A complete Library of American History of the highest character." -N. Y. Times,

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nent Standard Authors. One imperial 4to vol.
illustrated, containing in clear, legible type,
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The cheapest book ever rublished and in binding, the handsomest. One Agent obtained 27

subscribers in one day. For descriptive circular and terms, address OHIO PUBLISHING CO., Ashland, Ohio.

April 23, 1875 .- 3m.

PEADY-MADE Clothing in general variety, parties also excellent material for manufacturing sible. the same, on hand for sale cheap, by GILKESON, PUGH & VANCE.

Agents Wanted to Sett.

Armstrong Corner, opposite the Court-House.

Of the U. States-by Theophilus Parsons, L.L. D.

the people, and the abligations incurred in every relation of life—also, parliamentary rules for deliberative bodies, and directions and legal forms for all business transactions, as making Wills, Deeds, Mortgages, Lesses, Notes, Drafts, Contracts, etc. The most useful book ever published. It meets the wants of all classes and sells to everybody.

NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Cincinnati, Ohio. April 16, 1875 .- 5w.

NOTICE.

Pattie & Pugh, and most respectfully request all parties to settle their indebtness as soon as pos-

Romney, April 16, 1875 .- tf.

1875

New Goods.

Old fogies still Alive!

HANSON B. DAWSON.

TAKES pleasure in announcing to his old friends and customers that, in addition to his former stock, he has received from the East

SPRING & SUMMER

GOODS.

Ilis assortment will compete with any goods in this market, and all he asks is for those who de-sire good and substantial Goods, is call and ex-amine his stock. His vantages over the small dealers throughout the country, and why it is to your in-

Dry Goods

Notion

department will please the most fastidious and those in search of nice and good articles are in-

Groceries

are as good as can be bought in this or any othmarket. Those to search of good Coffee, Sugar, Tess, &c., &c., can be accommodated. It is useless to attempt an enumeration of my took, as there is no necessity for so doing, as those in search of good Goods can examine for themselves. "Old Fogles" can select goods as well as "young humbugs"—that's so.

II. B. DAWSON.

Romney, May 14, 18'5.

SLATE

W H SHIPLEY.

Dealer and Worker in

PEACHBOTTOM & BUCKINGHAM SLATE.

A LL work done by me guaranteed to give satisfaction. Parties wanting slating done would do well to give me a call before ordering

their work. Also, Cane Fibour Fett.
W. H. SHIPLEY, 110 Balto, Street,



Every year increases the populari-ty of this valuable Hair Preparation; which is due to merit alone. We can assure our old patrons that it is pt fully up to its high standard; and it is the only reliable and perfected preparation for restoring GRAT OR FADED HAIR to its youthful color, making it soft, lustrous, and silken. The scalp, by its use, becomes white and clean. It removes all eruptions and dandruff, and, by its tonic properties, prevents the hair from falling out, as it stimulates and nourishes the hair-glands. By its use, the hair grows thicker and stronger. In baldness, it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, and will create a new growth, except in extreme old age. It is the most economical HAIR DRESSING ever used, as it requires fewer applications, and gives the hair a splendid, glossy appearance. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the BEST PREPA-BATION for its intended purposes." Sold by all Drugglets, and Dealers in Medicines.

Price One Dollar.

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April 2, 1875,-1y. WEST VIRGINIA, to wir :- At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Hampshire county, on the first Monday in December, 1874.

NASHUA, N.H.

F. Laing, Plaintiff, Joseph Groff, Defendant,

In Assumpsit with Attachment, The object of this suit is to recover of the defendant \$330 68 cts., and to at-Containing chapters on the Federal and State Constitutions, their history and origin, and the principles on which they are founded—the powers and duties of Public Officers—the rights of the people, and the abligations incurred in every relation of life—alto participations. in this State, the said non-resident defendant is required to appear within four weeks after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit .---

Teste, C. S. WHITE, C. C. C. H. C. May 7, 1875 .- 4w.

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AVING determined to remove from this State, I bereby authorize HENRY B. GIL-KESON to act for me in the settlement of the business of Gilkeson & Pattle and Gilkeson. Pattle & Pugh, and dion's respectfully request all Miles. Who is now about the last day of April, 1875, Mr. Inspect disposing of his interest to Mr. O. J. Miles. Mitter, who is now alone responsible in conduct-

WILLIAM HARPER.

Lost River, West Va. May 28, 1875,-4w.