# Magneshord' Village Record.

#### Thursday, June 18, 1873,

Seventeen dwellings, 300,000 feet of lumber, 25 freight cars and 1400 barrels of coal oil, were destroyed by fire at Cincinnati on Sunday a week ; loss \$150,-

Three men were bitten by a mad . dog near Baltimore, a few weeks ago, and last week, two of them died, while the third was suffering terribly at last accounts.

Alexandra palace, London, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 6th inst.-The total loss by the burning is estimated at \$3,000,000, on which the insurance a anounts to \$600,000.

The prospects for a full crop of penches in Delaware is no longer entertained. In many districts the crop will he almost a total failure; at best not cent stamp, provided the entire message per box. more than a third of a crop will be raised.

The establishment of the New York Pie Baking Company, was destroyed by fire on Monday, with thirty horses, Loss \$125,000.

The Hyde Park woolen mills, near Boston, were burned Saturday, involving a loss of \$500,000, Four hundred persons were thrown out of employment.

Private accounts from Alabama mention the prevalence of cholera in that State, and consequent alarm among the people. The cholera is increasing at Memphis and abating at Nashville.

The largest snake story of the season comes from Mifflin county, and here it is: A man named Duffey killed a black snake at Bixles's Gap, thirteen feet and nipe inches long, and measuring sixteen · inches in circumference.

The trial of the young man Henderson, for the murder of Dr. Merryman absent from the box five minutes before returning the verdict. There seems to have been no evidence that would at all warrant conviction.

Gen. Meacham thinks Captain Jack he was the first and most persistent advocate of peace, but whenever he talked in its favor some of the tribe would throw a shawl over his shoulders or put a women's bounet on his head, signifying that he was a coward, and to their taunts and jeers he at last yielded.

A colored woman in Louisiana has recovered one thousand dollars damage against a steam-boat company for refusing to grant her a cabin passage with accommodations equal to those provided for white passengers. The same law has been laid down by Judges Bond and Giles, sit ting in the United States Circuit Court at any rate at once. NATHAN R. SMITH.

There is a proposition to construct a "million dollar telescope," It is to be built under Government auspices, and, of course, is to have by far the largest lens in the world. The telescopes now in use bring us but eighty miles from the moon. The new glass would reduce the distance to four or five miles.

The San Francisco Bulktin publishes reports from sixty-nine interior towns of the State respecting the grain crops. The prospects are very encouraging in all places, and nearly an average vield is promised. The scope of country covered by the reports comprises the whole grain growing section of the State.

The New York Court of Appeals judgment of the Court below was revers- three severe gashes on Mrs. Forc's head, ed was the same ou which Judge Davis one of which would doubtless have prov-"granted the stay of proceedings, vis; that ed fatal but for the thick mass of hair Judge Boardman erred in charging the ju. which she wore. She lies in a critical tire themselves more modestly than othe district. ry that the law presumes malice from the killing, and that it is incumbent on the prisoner to show the absence of malice -We now think Stokes will not be hung.

-The Constitutional Convention, on Friday, defeated section thirty-six of the article on ligislation by a vote of 44 yeas to 60 nays, The section rejected reads as foliows; \*

Section 36. The sale of intoxicating liquors, or mixtures containing the same. for use as a beverage, shall hereafter be prohibited. The Legislature shall, within one year from adoption of the Constitution, enact laws with adequate penalties for this provision.

on the Western Division of the Penneylvania Railroad, a few days since, dents of any State desiring a copy should a child crawled from a house to the track address the Publishers. in front of an approaching train. The train was checked after the engine and four cars passed over it. The child was rescued without receiving serious injury. The mother was prevented from rushing under the car after her babe while the train was yet in motion.

The proposed balloon vovage across the Atlantic ocean, from Boston, on the 4th of July, by Profs. Wise and Don-Council of Boston refusing to appropriate \$3000 as had been intimated would be

THINGS TO BE REMEMBERED .- The ollowing changes will take place after June 30th, 1873:

1.—Franking privilege abolished. 2.-Post-masters supplied with official

3.—Official stamps must not be used except for official business.

4.—Stamps of one department cannot be used for correspondence of another. 5.—No matter can pass through mails

6.—Postage must be collected on news expers published in the county where delivered.

7.-Exchanges not free. Publishers must pay postage on exchanges received. 8.—Postal cards uncalled for are not sent to dead letter office.

9.—Postal cards can not be used a second time.

10.—Ordinary cards can be transmitted ed through the mails by affixing a one is printed. The address may be written, Postage.-Letters-Three cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof.

Drop Letters-Where delivered by carriers, two cents for each half ounce or fraction thereof. At other offices, one cent for each half ounce or fraction there-

Printed Matter-One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Seeds, bulbs cuttings, roots, scions, chromos, and engraving are classed with printed matter. Merchandise-Two cents for each two

ounces or fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly unpaid, and by inadvertence reaches its destination, double rates should be charged and collected. -Post-office Gazette.

HYDROPHOBIA.—The following article, prompted by several cases of hydroprobia which have occurred in and near Baltimore, we copy from the Sun:

Dog Brrus.-Allysion having been Cole, in Baltimore, resulted in the acquitimade to an article on hydrophobia, pubtal of the prisoner, the jury being only lished by me a year and a half ago, I deem it proper to repeat what I then emphatically said, "that a slight scratch from the-dog's tooth-is-much-more-dangerous than a deeper wound," because less blood flows to wash away the poison, and to render necessary more thorough washing with soap and water. The part should be inthe best of the Modocs after all. He says stantly washed with soap and water, and when dry should be thoroughly touched with caustic potash by a physician if possible. The milder caustics, such as lunar

caustic, &c., are worthless. I have witnessed many deaths since that article was published from the disease, in not one of which was the caustic used. In all cases the patient said "the scratch was very reason that they should have "minded" it. In all these cases life would have been saved had the means been prompt-

Another error is, always killing the dog that bites; he should be carefully shut up. If he remains well he has not the hydrophobia. But apply the caustic at Baltimore, June 6th, 1873.

Joseph H. Fore, who shot and killed Munson Beach, his brother-in-law, in August, 1871, and was tried and acquitted on the ground of emotional insanity, returned to St. Louis from Natchez, and on Wednesday afternoon of last week made a murderous assault upon his wife. her to live with him again, which she refused to do until he would stop drinking. After following her some distance he again approached her and asked her to shake hands with him as a final farewell She extended her hand, when he seized it. drew her towards him, pulled a hatchet from underneath his clothing and dealt her three heavy blows on the head. She fell senseless on the payement. The murhas granted Edward S. Stokes a new tri- derer ran, but was captured after a short al. The substantial point on which the chase. A surgical examination revealed condition, but may recover.

> POPULAR WORK.—The "Undevelopel West; or, Five Years in the Territories," is just now being issued. It is a complete history of that vast region bethe Mississippi and the Pacific, its resources, climate, inhabitants, natural curiosity, etc., life and adventure on praries. mountains, and the Pacific coast. It also contains over two hundred and forty illustrations from original sketches and photographic views of the scenery, cities, lands, mines, people, and curiosities of the Great West. It is issued only by subscription, and for sale in book stores. We can recommend it to the readers of the RECORD as a first-class work. Resi-

NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago. Ill.;

Cincinnati, O.; St. Louis, Mo. PRUNING.—The proper time to prune trees is said to be in June, when the tree is fully developed. Visitors to the Experimental Farm, in Chester county, are hown the limbs of an apple tree of considerable size that had been sawed off during different months of the year with a aldson, has been frustrated by the City view to demonstrate the comparative healing of the stumps. The edges of the wound were found to heal most thoroughly and done, for the purpose of defraying the ex- quickly where the pruning had been done penses of inflating the sir-ship. The head in June. This, says the Practical Farvy loss in the city by the recent fire is the mer, corresponds with sound theory, as reason assigned for not appropriating the the tree is then in its greatest vigor and the sap circulation most active.

# Notal Rews.

PAS Cisterns are failing.

Everybody wants rain.

Grass-cutting has commenced.

This month contains five Sundays. -The Fourth of July this year falls on Friday.

now at a discount.

The season for farmers to slide off ay-mows on to pitch forks has come.

The word "immortal" occurs but once in the Bible-1 Tim., 17.

Monday next, the 23d, will be the longest day.

Farmers are looking up harvest

Strawberries are down to 12 cents

Waynesboro' public schools will be

closed about the middle of July. -Broken tumblers or other glass should

never be thrown in alleys or streets. -Orchard and grove are now vocal with the music of birds.

Several citizens who visited Howe Circus and Menagerie at Hagerstown on Tuesday pronounce the show a humbug.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due Hon. John Scott, U. S. Senator, for a copy of the Ninth Census Report.

Geo. Middour, assignee of Hamilton & Morrison, offers for sale a number of carriages and buggies. See advt.

Commencement exercises will take place at Mt. St. Mary's College and St. Ioseph's House, Emmitsburg, on the 25th and 26th days of this month.

The Constitutional Convention, by decided majority, agreed to the section, making the sessions of the Legislature biennial.

-As the "Gloricus old Fourth" will soon-greet-us, can-we-not-hear-of-arrangements for some public demonstration on road passing through it. The deer, cata- the first Annual Commencement of the that day? Commencement exercises at the

Pennsylvania College and Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, will commence on Sunday next and close on the 26th in-

announce the arrival and departure of the Tomstown "cherry train" as usual.so slight that they did not mind it"—the The crop in that region is said to promise

> Down.—The work of tearing down the Odd Fellows' Hall and clearing the ground was finished yesterday. The contracting parties, the Waynesboro' Manufacturing Company will at once commence the erection of the new Hall.

the weather has been excessively warm and dry. Corn, oats, young clover, potatoes, etc. are suffering for want of rain .-Without early showers the damage to the early potatoes will be irreparable.

-The first Sabbath School in the bistory of Tomstown was successfully organ-He accosted her upon the street, urging | ized on Sunday last. A Superintendent was elected whose name we have not learned. He will have the assistance of the Y. M. C. A. of this place for a time at least.

> A Good Job.—As a specimen of firstthe new house of Dr. John M. Ripple in ble, of Peters township. this borough, the painting of which was executed by our townsman, James B. Smith. As a house painter Mr. S. is perhaps not excelled in the county.

the most abdurate old bachelor can scarceerwise, and are not given to sporting bustles of more than medium size. Meritomoral standing, not too far advanced in life, can apply.

SICKLY SUMMER.—A hot unhealthy summer is predicted by Dr. Stephen A. Smith, of the New York Board of Health, and it would be well to be prepared for it, even if the prediction should prove false. Refuse of all kinds should be cleauworth a pound of cure.

THE FLY.-Some of our Maryland and Virginia exchanges contain doleful accounts of the ravages of the fly in the wheat fields. As far as we have been able to learn this region is more fortunate in that respect. It is true, chance fields promise a light yield per acre, but the general prospects are good, and unless crop may be anticipated.

To Subscribers.—On and after the 1st of July the U.S. Postal laws will require postage to be paid on all newspacents a year, but we advise all our sub- dolls, etc. scribers to pay for six month, ten cents, as we believe the law will be abolished soon after Congress meets in December.

Washington co., Md., is discontinued.

FATAL AND MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT. The sad announcement was received here by telegraph on Friday morning last that Scott Smith, second son of Mr. C. A. Smith of this town, had been acciden-

vious. Mr. S. was acting fireman on en- tant period will be developed and prove the house set on fire. gine No. 133, of the Cincinnati express a source of great wealth to the fortunate train, Northern Central railroad. The purchaser, -Town "weather prophets" are just | Daily Journal says: "It seems that some of the brakemen had been endeavoring to couple the engine to one of the express cars, and after one or two attempts, failed to accomplish the work. Scott Smith who was always an active, ready and willing employee, contrary to the advice of the engineer, Mr. Amos Free, jumped off the engine and went back between the car and tender for the purpose of coupling them. In coming back, from some cause or other not known, the bar slipped aside or entered the draw-head further than was intended and in some manner caught the unfortunate man between the "dead wood" injuring him so badly that he died in less than an hour afterwards."

The body of the deceased reached this place on Saturday and on Sunday at 3 o'largest funeral procession perhaps ever witnessed in our town escorted his remains to the old Union Burying ground for interment, the engineer of the train to which the deceased had been attached and other interested strangers being in procession. been associated. He was naturally of a kind and benevolet disposition and much devoted to his parents and friends, to the former it is said he evinced more than ordinary filial devotion. The stricken parents and other friends of the deceased have the warm sympathies of the community in their sad affliction. He was aged 26 yrs., 3 months and 11 days.

YE OLDEN TIME.—We heard one of our oldest citizens recall to mind the time in his recollection when no town stood where Waynesboro' now is. Then it was nothing but wood and brush, not even a be held in the same place. This will be

Mr. Sam. Gordon put up the first house and shop on the corner now occupied by Mr. Coon and Mrs. Besore. His favorite expression was-"I raised the first smoke in this town, and so I did, and so In a short time we expect to I did." He was the first blacksmith in

> MORE TALL RYE.—Mr. Solomon Flory has favored us with another tall specimen of rye. The stalk measures eight feet and nine inches. It was raised on the farm of Rev. D. F. Good, near this place.

The Messrs. Mineharts, on the farm of Mr. Alex. Hamilton, near this place, send Repository. us another stalk, which for height exceeds all specimens heretofore noticed, measure-THE WEATHER.—Since our last issue ing eight feet and eleven inches. Washington county exchanges, can you beat

> DEMOCRATIC TICKET.—The following ticket was nominated by the Democratic county convention on the 10th instant: For the Assembly, Geo. W. Welsh, of

Washington township; Treasurer, Hiram M. White, of Chambersburg; Commissioner, Wm. D. Guthrie, of Chambersburg; Director of the Poor, J. H. McCulloch, of Southampton township; Auditor,

THE NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.--We refer to the new School House built by the Washington Township School Board on Funk's Hill. It is now approaching com-Waynesboro' beasts a number of pletion, and is a substantial and tasteful marriageble ladies, whose personal charms | building. The desks and furniture are to be of the improved style, all together ly, we imagine, resist. They usually at- it will be the model school house of the

from the children living just outside the glass, etc. rious young men and bachelors of good borough limits who are prevented by the separation of the district from coming to the borough schools, and who have had heretofore to trudge from 1½ to 2 miles to their respective schools.

IMPROVED.—It is a pleasure to ride over good roads. Every one who traveled over the old Quincy road "as it was," knows that it was anything else. By the ed up, and whitewash should be laid on change made last fall in a portion of the with lavise hand in all places needing dis- route, and the further improvement of to hunt for and arrest the persons guilty on will sit to try then. Some of the infectants. An ounce of prevention is cutting down Pine Hill to a more reason- of the massacre of the Modoc prisoners. able grade, the road has been greatly improved, and will now compare favorably with any of our country roads. Mr. Chas. West, Supervisor, deserves the thanks of the traveling public, and from the abilities he has displayed as a road maker | Grecian bend and a young man who parts we hope he will be continued in his posi-

tion for many a day. LITTLE GIRLS' FAIR.—We are reques blighted by weevil or rust an average ted to announce that a little girls' Fair will be held in the Town Hall to-morrow (Friday) evening, and also on Saturday evening. Ice Cream, strawberries, cakes, candies, and other dainties, will be on pers. Heretofore the law allowed the free hand. We are not advised as to the obdelivery of newspapers in the county ject of the fair, but presume the proceeds where published. The postage will be 20 | will be applied to the purchase of fancy

Col. Easton. (auctioneer), on Satarday, the 7th inst., sold the "Gift" tract

ORE LANDS.—The extensive assignees' sale of real estate (the Monn properties) comes off on Thursday next, the 26th.-We would remind the public that the tally killed on the railroad at Harrisburg, valuable ore land. We are of the opinabout half past 11 o'clock, the night preion that these tracts at no very far dissame room, was fearfully wounded, and on him than the suspense about his future
the house set on fire.

The striction of his liberty has a greater effect
on him than the suspense about his future
fate. Only a few days since he told the

-David Wagerman who had been chained to the floor of the cell in the insane department at the Poor House for le murder was a dispute about some proeighteen years, was on Friday last per- perty. The suspected man remains permitted to enjoy the privileges of the yard | fectly calm and manifests no anxiety. in the vicinity of the buildings. He had ticulars of the Thorndike murder have been an inmate of the Poor House for been elicited: thirty-three years. It is said that at one time he was dangerous but now his age recently conveyed to his son Almon his from whom he has taken off the chains family the property would fall to him. and hobbles which fastened them like This is the only motive thus far assigned. dumb brutes in their cells.—Repository.

IRON ORE.-A large deposite of iron ore has been discovered by George Smith, his wife, aged twent vitvo; their children, clock, P. M., the funeral took place. The on his farm near Funkstown, this county. Ira B., aged six; a little girl aged seven 'The ore is said to be of a fine quality, and teen months; Anna, neice, aged nine and judging from the developments al. John, aged seven; the brother and a his ready made, there is an immense bed of ed man. About three o'clock, A. M., the it. Mr. Smith, in connection with C. M. little boy, and he immediately discovered Duncan, Esq., and John Avery, is about the house was on fire. He informed the erecting machinery, &c., for the purpose | neighbors, and the flames were extinguish-He was a very worthy young man and of lifting and washing the ore. They ex-much esteemed by all with whom he had need when properly under way to take pect, when properly under way, to take pied the same room were soon found, out three hundred tons per week .- Spirit | mangled, and so scorched as to be hardly

WILSON COLLEGE.—The closing examamination of the year will commence on Friday morning, and continue until Tuesday noon. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered on Sabbath evening, June 22d, in the falling Spring church, by the Rev. Dr. J. F. Kennedy, Vice President of the College, at 7:45 o'clock. On Tuesday evening, June 24th, there will be a to answer any question s, saying that at musical entertainment in the College the proper-time he will defend himself. building, and on Wednesday morning the 25th, the Commencement exercises will mount and fox were the most frequent | College, and it is expected that five young ladies will receive the Baccalare ate Degree. -- Opinion.

PERSONAL.—Harry Strickler, Esq., Col. Ritchie's capable and obliging clerk while Collector of Internal Revenue of this district. started for Somerset on Monday where he will again be in the employ of acts, save that she was possessed of an inthe Revenue Department. His position will be that of Special Internal Revenue Storekeeper, an appointment of the Revenue Commissioner. He will have charge of distilleries in the district which have suspended operations and retain in warehouse less than 2,000 gallons of spirits.—

THIEF ARRESTED.—On Saturday we noticed the theft of a valuable horse, the thief has been arrested at Gettysburg, Pa., ill at her son's house, in Kansas, whither and the horse recovered. The party ar-school gove his pame as Harrison Robin. Drake. A physician was called in, who son. He claims to be from Bedford, Pa., her that she could survive but a few hours and is quite a young man. He remains Facing death she made a very startling in jail at Gettysburg awaiting a requisi- confession. She confessed having poison

D. B. Russell, of Washington township; has the following plan for keeping flies She then went to her son and a short Jury Commissioner, John Gilbert, of Lur. from picture frame; Boil four onions in time ago made a mixture of poison to adclass workmanship we refer the public to gan township; Coroner, Dr. Wm. P. No- a pint of water, then with a clean brush minister to him the first opportunity. wash your frames over in this liquid and Feeling sick a day afterwards she went the flies will not light upon them. The onion will not injure the frames and the for her son, which resulted in her own odor soon disappears. It is better than death. Thus passed from life by her own the unsightly gauze which covers your hand a husband, two daughters, a son-in-

> According to the Fultou Republi had offered her a home for the remainder can, a terrible hail storm passed over Mc. of her life. Connellsburg and portions of the county on Wednesday of last week, very serious-It is designed to organize this school ly damaging the crops, breaking window

The Lancaster Inquirer says that the wheat fields in Lancaster county look | red within the last few years are also ated, and the grain is developing. If no unforseen injury befalls the grain, the coming harvest will be an abundant one.

San Francisco, June 13.—Photographs have been taken of Captain Jack and the whole of his band of warriors. General Davis has sent a party of men

The Chambersburg Market House and grounds were not sold, the highest

bid reaching only \$3900. A good pair—a young lady with a

his hair in the middle.

The grand jury of the Over and Terminer Court, found an indictment against Frank H. Walworth for murder Last evening Hou. J. K. Luttrell, Conin the first degree. It is not settled when the youthful parricide will be tried.

Prof. Light made an ascension from Wilmington, Delaware, a few days ago. ccompanied by his wife. Gov. Hartranft and Hon. Simon

Cameron visited Chambersburg and Mercersburg last week.

Modoc War is 130. New potatoes are selling in Baltimore at thirty cents per peck.

A Whole Family Murdered. BELFAST, MAINE, June 16 .- At daybreak this morning Almend Gordon, a farmer living mar Phorndike State, and land to be sold embraces several tracts of murdered in one bed, and a little son, six

> All the bodies were much mutilated .-A bloody axe, with which the slaughter

was done, was found near at hand.

A younger brother of the murdered man is now under arrest, charged with the crime. The alleged cause of the trip.

John Gordon, seventy years of age, had

renders him helpless. Wagerman is the farn, worth \$5,000, taking back a mortfourth man whom the present kindhearted wife. Another son, John S. was dissatissteward, Mr. Middour, has had reason to fied with the arrangement, and probably believe was unnecessarily confined and thought by the death of his brother and At the time of the murder the old people were absent on a visit. The inmates of the house were the murdered man, Almon M., aged twenty-five years; Emma A. latter was awakened by shrieks of the recognizable. The little boy, who slept in a crib in the same room, was severely wounded, but may survive. The bloody deed was evidently committed with an axe which was found on the premises. The wounds of the three murdered persons were inflicted on the head, and must have caused instant death. The brother, John S. was soon arrested. He is 28 years of stock and low prices. They are determinage, a farm laborer and unmarried. He maintains a sullen indifference, refusing

#### Wholesale-Poisoning. DECATUR, ILL., June 16.

It has just transpired that we have had in our midst the most institute female fiend that has existed in this section of country, and whose deeds put to blush the exploits of the famous Mrs. Lydia Sherman. The modern Lucretia Borgia is named Mrs. York, and it is known that six of her nearest relatives have been murdered by her and it seems that she had intended to destrey her entire generation. No reason can be assigned for her hellish satiable desire to poison her relatives .--After causing the death of five of her family, she prepared a poisonous mixture for her son, intending to send him to that bourne from whence no traveler ever returns, but by a mistake she herself swallowed the poison and died from its effects. The only particulars of the fearful trage-dy available at the present time are; that last September, Mr. A. W. Drake, a farmer living near Moanqua, died suddenly and under circumstances which indicated foul play. His mother-in-law, Mrs. York. operty of Mr. Lewis G. Stanhope, and was keeping house for him at the time.the pursuit of the thief. Since then the A few days since Mrs. York was taken rested gave his name as Harrison Robin- immediately detected poison, and he told tion from Governor Whyte.—Hagerstown Drake, her own daughter, two children of ed her husband in 1865, Mrs. A. W Mr. Drake, her own grand children, the To KEEP Flies Off.—An exchange wife of E. R. Drake, formerly of this city and Mr. A. W. Drake, last September .for some medicine to the cupboard and by mistake took the fatal dose prepared law, two grandchildren and herself, while

The indignation and alarm felt by the people in the country is very great. The neighbors to whose houses Mrs. York had been a visitor are afraid to touch any flour or food that it might have been in her power to manipulate, and a number of the mysterious deaths that have occurquite promising. The heads are well form- tributed to her. The news has spread like wild fire, and crowds have come in from all directions for miles around to discuss or learn more particulars of this horrible

she attempted to poison her own son, who

The Trial of the Modocs. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—A dispatch from Boyle's Camp, dated June, 11th says that the Modoc captives will be taksays that the Modoc captives will be taken to Fort Klamath, where 'the commission will sit to try them. Some of the wounded soldiers have been already sent to Fort Klamath. It is generally thought that Pages Chaler Haber 15 Cl. that Borus Charley. Hooker Jim, Shacknasty Jim, and Steamboat Frank, who volunteered to aid in capturing Jack, will escape punishment as murderers, but those who are tried for murder will be forwarded to Alcatras, in San Francisco harbor. Major Jackson's troops will start for Fort Klamath this evening to prepare for the reception of the Modoc prisoners. BOYLE'S CAMP, Tule Lake, June 11.gressman elect from the Third district, Judge Steele, Sheriff Morgan, J. S. Matthews and E. H. Antiock arrived here. Messrs. Luttrell and Steele came for the purpose of inquiring into Indian affairs. This morning Captain Jack, Scarfaced Charley, Boston Charley, Schonchin, Mose William, Princesses Mary and Lizzie,

formation as might throw light upor certain acts which are now enshrouded in Jack, Schonchin, Boston and Mose ere in chains; the others were loose.

captives formed the usual semicire

were escorted to the office tent under a

corporal's guard, so that Judge Steele

might talk with them, and gain such in-

the tent. Jack had an ugly sullen look. apparently displeased at being brought forth for a talk. The dark lines above his eyes, which are bright and glitering, indicated that confinement even in a large airy tent is beginning to wear him. Reofficer in charge of the prisoners that his

Indian heart was dead and his body cold. All that he wished was that Lizzie, his favorites squaw, might be allowed to sit beside him. His request was granted, and the squaw came to him. During the interim he and Schonchin sat on a dry goods. hox and Lizzie squatted at their feet.

Wm. B. Astor is said to own three thousand houses in New York city

#### BUSINESS LOCALS.

NEW MACKEREL, -New Mackerel No. 3, large and fat, just received at Reid's Gro-

Buy A Suir .- At Geo. Boerner's, Southeast-corner cf the Diamond, a suit of clothes can be had for a few dollars. Call and sec. june 12-2t

To Order.—Cloth and Cassimere suits nade to order. Satisfaction guaranteed or no sale. Call on GEO. BOERNER, iune 12-2t S. E. Cor. Diamond.

If you want a nice suit of Readymade-Clothing-call-at-Geo. Boerner's Store Remember, South-east corner of the Dia-

·ANOTHER ARRIVAL, -George Boerner, Merchant Tailor, has just received the largest stock of Ready-made Clothing, for the Summer trade, ever brought to Waynesboro', and which he is selling cheaper than ever. Call at the South-east corner of the Diamond and see for yourselves. june12-2t

REMOVAL.—The firm of Stover & Wolff will remove and open out their stock of goods this (Thursday) moving in the room formerly occupied by Jerome Beaver, N. E. Cor. of the Diamond where they would respectfully invite the trade to examine their ed to close out the stock on hand as near as possible during the summer and will therefore give great inducements to purchasers. All bills discounted for cash.

STOVER & WOLFF.

MARRIAGES.

On the 28th ult., in Lancaster, Pa., by Rev. George Robinson, Mr. GEO. W. WATSON, of Chambersburg, to Miss Jo-ANNA K., daughter of Mr. W. V. Davis, of Lancaster.

At Greenvillage, on Tuesday, June 10th, ox Rev. J. A. Crawford, Thos. A. WAL-ACE, to Miss EMMA, youngest daughter of Dr. Maclay, of Greenvillage.

#### DEATHS.

In Smithsburg, Md., on Sunday, the 5th day of June, 1873, of apoplexy. Mr. JACOB SHILLING, aged about 60 years. In Quincy township, on the 10th inst., EMMA L. SUMMERS, aged 1 year, 6 months and 23 days.

# MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.) APPLES-DRIED.....

HARD SOAP..... BALTIMORE, June 17, 1873. FLOUR.—Super at \$5; Extra at \$6.25. @\$6.50; do. at \$6.75@\$7, and choice do.

WHEAT.-Western prime white at 165 cents; good red at 152@155 cents, and prime red at 164 cents.
CORN.—Southern white at 66@67 cents

a decline of 1@2 cents, and yellow at 63 cents. Western white at 65 cents, and mixed at 63 cents. OATS .- Southern at 48@51 cents, mix-Western at 441 (2)46 cents, bright do.

it 47(@48 cents. RYE-The market dull at 80@90 PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, June 17 .-Beeves dull this week; favor buyers; sales. extra Penusylvania and Western Steers las cents; fair to good 64a7 cents:

#### er lower; sales at \$7.25a750. BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES

common 5a6 cents. Sheep dull and un-

settled ; sales at 41a51 cents. Hogs rath-

# FOR SALE!

THE subscriber offers at Private Sale 15 two seated Carriages. They are all in good order and must be sold. They will therefore be sold on time and at greatly reduced the private of the prices. Persons in want of either buggy or carriage would do well to call and examine

for themselves

GEORGE MIDDOUR, Assignee

june 19-tf of Hamilton & Morrison.

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will have a supply regularly on hand every Monday evening and Thursday morning and Saturday morning and Saturday evening april 10-tf CHRISTIAN STOUFFER,

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THE subscriber has for sale on the most I reasonable terms two McCormick Reap ers, one large and the other medium size, almost as good as new, having been in use only two seasons. Persons wishing to pur-chase can call on the subscriber, or on Dachase can call on the subscriber, of on ha-vid R. Fitz, on the Good farm, near Way-reshord' HENRY GOOD.

# NOTICE.

THE subscribers having been much annoyed with the shameful conduct of boys who visit the creek for the purpose of batheing notify them not to trespass further upon their premises if they would avoid the penalty of the law for such offenses. A. J. FAHNLSTOCK, june 12-34 SIMON MICKLEY.

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