Thursday, June 26, 1873.

-There were five ca es of sunstroke in New York on Monday.

ILL.-A telegram aunounced President Grant as seriously ill on Monday from an attack of diarrhoes.

for voting illegalty is that she pay a fine fact. These outlaws have a retreat, which of \$160 and the presecution.

men. It is said that fifteen thousand persons have visited Stokes since his confinement in the Tombs prison.

McConnell & Brothers' canal stables, Buffalo, N. Y. were destroyed by vi the gang merely addresses a note to a fire on Monday. Fifty horses perished farmer, making a requisition for a fat in the burning buildings.

Information has been received here from Boston to the affect that Vice-President Wilson is in an alarming state of health, and that fears are encertained of his complete physical prostration.

appropriated \$7,500 for the Fourth of Ju- her father came to her rescue. They cut ly celebration in that city, on which oc | the old man's throat from ear to ear, and casion the grounds in Fairmount park then made their escape. The account of will be transferred to the centennial com- the affair which appears in the Warrenton mission.

A brother of General Canby, murdered by the Modocs, who resided in Missouri, became insane on account of that calamity, and was placed in the Asylum at Fulton, Missouri, where he died recent-

There is not much that is encour aging in the cholera reports. The Memphis papers continue to make light of the Hansborough, one of Captain Fultz's volepidemic which is prevailing there, but Nashville is panic-stricken. There was a fatal case of cholera at Washington on Saturday, and six additional cases were reported.

The late Captain Hall wrote as fol-I lows to the editor of the Nautical Gazette, before embarking on the Polaris: "I shall bring you tidings which will astonish the world, and recompense my frieads for all their labors in my behalf, or I will die in ter, who seems to be a stranger in those the attempt. I will never return to the parts. One of his associates is named Artic regions again if I am successful; but, if I am not, and live to see the United States, I shall tell my story, and then seek a home in the far North, where, in peace, I shall pass away to a brighter and better land. God bless you. Farewell."

BERIND THE SCENES IN WASHING T.N - We have received a few specimen pages of a book soon to be published by the National Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, that should be in the hands of every person in this broad land. It is entitled "Behind the Scenes in Washing. ton," being a graphic account of Credit Mobilier Investigation, the Congressional Ring, Political intrigues, working of the lobies, etc. Also giving the secret tunity to invest in female humanity.— "history of our National Government in This did not astonish the Squire half as te various branches, and showing how the public money is squandered, how votes are obtained, etc., with personal sketch of the leading Congressmen and Senators aldings of the Federal Capitol. Buy it and pectant and expected purchasers could see read it, and you'll not regret having expended the money. Agents wanted. Address, National Publishing Co., Philadel phia, Pa.

graves in Baltimore, speaking in the interhe was hopeful that the friends of the \$250 worth of desire to possess the fair the that they would realize them some day. | disgust and indignation of the property, He accepted the present situation, but the who is a fine, blooming woman of 30 or fight of self government must yet be gained. He declared that the manacles which he wore cut deep into his flesh, and affirmed that it is mere sentimentalism to pretend that there is peace between the sec- out of doors, experience from exposure.tions when there is really no peuce. He Exposed persons, especially children, re- son, Esq. tendered his resignation as Presthen charged the North with having caus- peatedly suffer intensely from great cracks | ident of the First National Bank of this ed the war, and proceeded to discuss, upon the hands, that often bleed. It is place. At a meeting of the Board of Diof the issues which were presented to the country in 1860 and during Mr. Lincoln's prevention are so easy to be had, and so President. administration.

Will any one please tell us, asks .the N. Y. Observer, what is to be done with the North Pose after we find it? The the most valuable lives have been sacrificed and fearful sufferings endured by · survivors who come back to harrow the feelings of the world with their stories of miseries, and fresh expeditions are started | yard to-day for the murder of her husand the same thing is gone over and over band, in February last. The woman, up again, with the same inadequate and un- to the time of her execution, declared that entisfactory results. Hus it all contribu- she did not intend to kill her husband. ted a grain to the wealth or happiness of and that his death was the result of a any country or individual? Is the whole drunken brawl. amount of work done worth the life of Sir | She ascended the scaffold with a firm

efit would accrue to the human race by ed a hope that her case would be a warnthe success of these terrible expeditions, ing to wives who have drunken husbands. stalk that beats them all. It measures we would not throw cold water on them and to husbands who have drunken wives. bound as they are to the regions of ice She died almost instantly after being dropand snow. But they have done no good ped. thus far, and give no promise of any good in time to come.

horse radish.

A NEW MODOC CAMP.-Virginiaays the American-has a "Modoc Camp" tenanted by blood-thirsty savages, compared to whom Captain Jack is a mild mannered gentleman. It seems almost incredible that eight outlaws should establish a rendezvous within fifty miles of the National Capitol, lay the surrounding country under contribution for supplies, and commit the most fiendish atrocities Miss Susun B. Anthony's sentence with impunity; nevertheless such is the they call their "lava bed," on a spur of the Blue Ridge, some four or five miles from Culpeper, and from here they make forays into the valley below, and carry off whatever they need for their commissary department. Sometimes the leader lam's, or a few pounds of butter, or a half bushel of salt, and the terror-stricken rus-A despatch from Washington says: tic forwith sends the articles demanded. Two or three days since it occurred to the villian right. them that the society of a woman in their camp would vary the montony of their camp life, so they came down to the town of Culpeper, captured a young colored The Philadelphia city councils have girl, and were making off with her, when Index does not inform us whether they carried the girl with them or not. The father died from his wounds on Friday last, The Mayor of Culpeper organized a party of ten men, and placing Captain Fultz, one of Mosby's scouts in command sent them against the "Modocs," Before they reached the camp they were snrprised and fired on (just as Captain Thomas' men were in the Lava beds), and Wm. unteers, was so badly wounded in the leg that it is said amputation will be necessary. The party then retreated, and the "Modocs" have not since been molested .-It really seems as if the above story was intended as a "sell," but it is told by the Warrenton Index in sober earnest, and repeated by the Richmond Enquirer. The name of the commander of these "Modocs" is given as Jamieson, a desperate charac-Williams, an Irishman, well known in

> first battle of Manassas, A novel scene occurred one evening last week on the South side, Pittsburg. Squire Schwoze was visited by a man named Gelger, who announced to the magistrate that he had a wife he wished to sell. Arrangments were made for the sale to come off next evening at the alderman's office, the latter never for a moment think-

> said. At the time appointed for the auction there was upward of one hundred people blocking the sidewalk awaiting an opporwife, who promptly came on deck at the hour set, the woman taking her place in the front part of the office so that all ex-

The sale commenced by Gelger, who acted as auctioneer, aunouncing that he was now ready to receive bids, and in order to stimulate bidders and enhance in potato bugs. He has figured it out that UNREPENTANT REBEL. - Wigfall, the their eyes the value of the "chattel," he has just six bugs to one potato, and notorious Southern fire-eater, on the occa- stated that although he was "very much more coming. sion of the decoration of the Confederate | tired" of the woman, she was mighty nice, and well worth the price he asked for her. est of the cause for which he fought said | \$250. None of the parties present having cause would cling to its principles and sale was declared off, very much to the

> AN ACT OF CRUELTY.-Chipped hands and faces are the most serious annovance that farmers, and people who labor much cheaply, as to pay ten cents for a cake of Hand Sapolio. Hand Sapolio is not only dirt, but it prevents chipping, and renders

SARNIA, Canada, June 19. Mrs. Workman was hanged in the jail

John Franklin or our own Captain Hall? step, and manifested fortitude and nerve If we would see that any practical ben- which astounded all present. She express-

The murder mania has claimed its victim near the town of Westminster, in An Omaha farmer went out to dig Maryland, where Hezekiah Jordan, on horse radish and struck upon a kettle Thursday evening, ended an altercation of laxary during the summer months than The people swarming out of Paris by though the name of Ward. Ward states that he containing six thousand dollars in gold,— with Henry Mercer, by plunging a knife It has given him a prodigious appetite for into his neck, severing the jugular vein, and causing almost instant death.

Jocal Rews.

-Fans are dapping here and there.

-We have some miserable sidewalks. -Don't hitch your horses to shade trees -Another fine rain on Tuesday evening See advt. of Jno O. Hoover, butcher

rain of Tuesday. The glorious fourth is not far off.

Get ready for some sort of celebration. For a wonder, the 17-year locusts haven't been announced this year. The chicken Cholera is again prev

alent. Feed the "pullets" smoked (iat) Persons who make a practice of

fishing on Sunday, should bear in mind that they are liable to \$50 fine, -A Mechanicsburg "sport" was last

week fined for shooting a robin. Served -Slacked lime scattered around your

hen yard and coops will greatly promote the health of your chickens, Washington School District Re

port is published in another column to which we call special attention. The Colorado potato bug is said to

be devastating the gardens at Woodstock, The first cherries of this season were

sold on our streets on Monday at 10 cts. A young gentleman over in Mary- work, and its perfect ease of operation. land has spent over \$20,000 to color his

Dead rats, old shoes and worn out tin kettles do not add to the attractiveness of any street or alley.

WANTED .- The settlement of longstand ing accounts at this office immediately if

HARVEST,-It is understood that farmers in this region will pretty generally commence harvesting next week.

HAY.-A well-cured load of clover hay will be taken on account at this of-

BIG BASS.-The Williamsport Pilot says: Mr. N. C. HARSH gigged a bass which weighed 51 pounds.

Culpeper, who was a soldier in the Con-The newest drink that has been infederate army, and was wounded at the troduced is the "Modoc Punch" warrented to put you in your "lava bed" with a suddenness that will be surprising,

> The Colorado potato bug has made ts appearance at Williamsport, Md. and in that section. So says the Pilot.

An exchange says : The art of buying is to pretend you don't want the thing ing the man was in earnest in what he at all. Sober minded people would be the oats is very short and from present tempted to call it the art of lying,

TO BE CLOSED .- Persons from the country will remember that business will be suspended in this place on the Fourth of

Geo. H. Knock Esq., has a ted with him in the publication of the Hagerstown Daily News, Mr. P. J. U.

hat, and moistened with water, is a good thing to keep a man cool, these days .-It is bet.e: than a brick in the hat.

A Virginian has been 'cipherin' on

LARGE CALF.-Mr. Aaron Harmon of weeks old, (Jos. Ripple Stock) which but 2 years and 5 months old.

A copious and refreshing shower of rain fell here on Tuesday morning greatly reviving vegetation. Corn, early potatoes, etc. have been specially benefited by the rain, but more is needed.

RESIGNED .-- Last week W. S. Amberin this way, when the means of positive the firm of Price & Hoeflich, was elected ment.

No Paper NEXT WEEK .- In accordance with our custom business in the Rebetter than the costliest soap for removing | cord office will be suspended during next week, which will be "harvest week."ployees claim. Who will grumble?

> SPICY .- A contributor to the Pilot managed to raise quite a rumpus among the the ladies of Williamsport by criticizing the style of wearing their hair in "huge piles." "Many ladies" in reply say, "if a hair between him and heaven,"

> WASH. Co. AHEAD.-We have been publishing some tall specimens of rye, but one of our Washington county subscribers, Mr. John Kriner, sends us a only nine feet in length.

Remember, that every person, however low, has rights and feelings.

The Shepherdstown (Va.) Register of a late date states upon authority from "headquarters" that the main stem of the Shenandoah Valley Railroad will extend cheerful to teachers, children and friends to Gettysburg. Pa. via. Sharpsburg, Kee- of education to look at a school house like made to extinguish the flames, no one, as dysville. Boonsboro' and Smithburg, Md. the one referred to. The beautiful scen- yet suspecting foul play. According to the statement the "Tape ery afforded from this elevated site will Worm" is to be intersected near Smith- educate children far more than patrons Gardens are looking up since the burg. This connection, says the Register can compute. The excellent painting, and can be made within the space of twenty | the painting and striping of the brick work, miles, and with comparatively little cost." are a decided improvement on the "an-This is certainly encouraging news for cient order." Then, again the length-Brother Mentzer of the Odd Fellow, and 36 feet and the breadth 30 feet-are about

> might have varied the line somewhat so | ber of years. We are moving. The moas to include Waynesbero' among the fa- tion is perceptible. Still, to say that the vored localities, but it seems our luck to velocity is equal to that of other enterbe left "out." A GREAT Success.—Persons not aware school instruments—would be saying far of the fact that it costs less than \$12 to more than our concience would allow. make a \$60 sewing machine, may think it strange that the Wilson S. M. Co. can

sell the most complete and durable ma-

chine in the market at from \$10 to \$15

posed new line of railroad, which is to af- tendent Wickersham in his School Econ-

south. We think the 'Register' man board that has been stationary for a num-

The day will come when school directors,

in this vicinity, will argue that large play

grounds-devoid of rocky bluffs, mud

holes, crossed by waggon roads. &c-are

just as necessary as the school house .-

They will also grade and drain the grounds.

upon part of the ground shade trees, flow-

&c. They will employ teachers profes-

sional, who have spent time, means, and

brain-labor, to fit themselves for their call-

ing. More than all that, they will pay

them for 9 or 10 months not less than a

thousand dollars. China for ages exclud-

ed Christianity and progress; the barriers

some localities have slow coaches.

THE MURDER MANIA

THE THORNDIKE TRAGEDY.

shire, gives the details of the recent hor-

Many years ago Mr. John Gordon, a

most estimable and industrious man, came

to Thorndike here to make his home and

rear his family. He improved his land,

and soon built up one of the handsomest

places in the county. He had five sons;

one died at home, one in a Confederate

prison during the war, but Erastus, Almon, and John True Gordon, the mur-

dered, stayed at home. The old gentle-

man began to feel his age, and, to help

his boys along, some 8 years ago he gave

his place to Erastus on condition that him-

self and his wife should be supported by him; trouble arose, and Mr. Gordon re-

years ago Almon, the youngest of the sons, married a girl of the neighborhood,

and the match was so well liked by the

parents that the estate was turned over to

upon which Erastus had received it. As

years went on, three children were born

to the happy couple. The conditions of

the compact were carried out, both in

were blest in their children and children's

children. But jealously of his brother

was at work in the breast of John. who

looked upon Almon as one who had cheat-

ed him out of his birth-right. He work-

ed on the farm with envy in his heart; he

looked upon him as capable of becoming

a fratricide, an incendiary, and the mur

derer of innocent children. Last weel

the deed conveying the property to Al

mon were put on record, and the old gen-

tleman and his wife went on a visit to

Bangor. The last hope of reversing the

decision of the father-and it was a righ-

teous decision, for Almon was prudent,

steady, married, and had a family to sup-

port, while John resembled him in none

of these particulars-left John, and he de-

termined upon revenge. The division of the property had been determined upon

when he was away from home, and this,

too, galled him; and this was the cause

of the tragedy, which has dazed the little

The house where the Gordon family

were murdered is situated on the top of a

steep hill, in plain view of Thorndike sta-

extending to the barn. All the buildings

are connected together, and all painted

and luxuriant fields were broad and beau-

tiful, fringed around with a magnifficent

forest. A large orchard stands in the

rear of the house. The whole appearance

The Corner's inquest was in session when

I entered, taking evidence, and was about

adjourning to meet again on Saturday

next. Suspicion had naturally fallen up

on the son, named John T. Gorden. who

en testimony in the case. The prisoner was greatly agitated, weeping and ejacu-

parently bewildered at what was going on

around him. His hands and a portion of

his clothing were covered with blood .-

He is twenty-eight years old, and bears a

bed, bureau, Bible, chairs and other con-

veniences. Marks of fingers stained with

his room after its execution. Directly in

the rear of this room was a smaller bed

A. M., by the cry of some one below.

village of Thorndike, and will ever re

main its one tale of horror.

rible tragedy near that quiet village:

A letter from Thorndike, New Hamp-

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less than any other, yet such is the case. Being less grasping than the others, this Company has-steadily refused to-unite with the "Sewing Machine Ring" in keeping up prices, and hence had to encoun ter the fiercest opposition, as well as the grossest misrepresentation on the part of the Ring. The wonderful success of the Wilson can only be attributed to its almost limitless capacity for all kinds of

The Company turn out 2500 machines per week and are still behind their orders.

FISH LAW.—The following is the 12th section of the act passed by the late Legislature-"for the protection and propagation of fish:"

"That if any person shall cast, draw, set or fasten or otherwise make use of any seins, set-nets, fyke-net or net of any other description of less mesh than ten inches or any other appliance except the hook and line, for the purpose of catching fish, between the 15th day of June and the 10th day of August, in any year, the persons so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$100, and undergo an imprisonments not exceeding six months, or both, at the discretion of

THE CROPS.—We took about a six-teen miles buggy ride with a friend the other day to the neighborhood of Jackson Hall. returning via. of Quincy. We paid particular attention to the growing crops. The rye is universally good, and the wheat fields with a couple of exceptions presentis doing considerable damage to the crop ed a most promising appearance. The country through which we passed can safely we think be set down for a full average wheat crop. The grass crop is good but appearances does not promise more than sumed possession of his property. A few half a crop.

THE HARRISBURG & POTOMAC R. R. IN PROSPECT.-Work on the Harrisburg & Potomac railroad is still going on with the young man on terms similar to those vigor. The Messrs. Ahl have so much road that they do not hesitate to purchase land anywhere along the line, in eligible spirit and letter, and the aged couple position. The managers of the Reading A little sponge hung inside of the Railroad being so occupied with other and grander enterprises is the only reason which at present prevents that company from considering the feasibility of a third bridge across the Susquehanna opposite was surly and ill-mannered, but no one Harrisburg.-Newville Star.

-The religious sect of Dunkers is quite a numerous body in this State. A great "Love Feast" was held by these people this place last week slaughtered a calf 4 last Saturday, near Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co. The Mountain Echo savs acleaned 90 pounds, the mother cow being bout 2,000 people were present. A long table was spread; no private plates were used to eat'from; and four or five of the brethen partook from the same platter. each using a distinct and personal spoon.

COLORED SENATOR .- John R. Stewart. a colored man and a member of the Louisiana Legislature, a native of Greencastle, is now on a visit to his mother in that place. It appears he left this county twenty years ago and settled in the South, He is said to be more than ordinarily in tion. It is two stories high, containing the reporter says, "with the old fire," some cruel to allow one's self or others to suffer rectors on the 18th inst., Joseph Price, of telligent and gentlemanly in his deport twelve rooms, with an L and a long sheet

> STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.—We call the white except the barn, presenting an eleattention of friends of education to the gant farm-like appearance. The green Photograph of the Cumberland Valley State Normal School, at Shippensburg, Pa., suspended on the walls of the Postthe skin soft and pliable. Sold every- One week out of fifty-two printer and cm- office in this place; it is perhaps one of is one of comfort, nextness and thrift. the handsomest building in the State,-The first term of school closes on the 3d

> > MILL BURNT.-About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning of last week, a large was under arrest, and with others had givflouring mill and saw mill belonging to they get hold of him they will not leave Mr. Seth Dickey, near Mercersburg, were lating, protesting his innocence, and apburned. The mill was in the occupancy of Mr. Wm. D. Newman, who loses about 600 bushels of wheat and other produce, upon which we regret to learn there was bad character, and calls himself a spiritno insurance. Mr. N. is a brother to Mr. | ualist. J. F. Newman of this vicinity. The latter we understand had an interest in the

ICE WAGON.-Mr. Abrm. Frantz of Whatever Americans may think this vicinity delivers ice daily on our of horse-racing on Sunday, the French streets at one cent per pound. This is a have little or no compunctions about it, good move and the enterprise should be Their great races are run on that day, generally patronized. There is no great when there is always a large attendance

> sands. -Brigham Young has a son at West

COMMUNICATED. the prisoner's room, he found him missing. Mr. Editor :- New School Houses were and discovering the house to be on fire, he shouted "John," many times, but got no noticed in your issue of last week. It is answer. The nearest neighbor, Mr. Harmon, was aroused, and immediate efforts

Discovering a dense smoke issuing from the sleeping-room of Mr. Almon Gordon brother of the prisoner, which was on the first floor, Mr. Harmon burst open the door, seized the body of Mr. Gordon and dragged it out deors. He then returned, clasped the burning body of Mrs. Gordon and conveyed in also out of doors. Then rushing to a window, not being able to reothers so fortunately located on the pro- as near the state model given by Superinturn to the room on account of the smoke and flame, he reached in his arm, grasped a little boy, Ira, five years old, and bro't ford direct communication north and omy, as can be expected from a school girl, Emma, seventeen months old, from he bed dead and on fire. During all this time no one had suspected murder. The excitement of the fire had blinded them to the horrors of the fearful crime. prises-whicheare of far less value than APPEARANCE OF THE BODIES AS LAID OUT.

the sitting room to the right, on the first indicate: floor. No pains were spared to render their appearance as comely as the horrid circumstances would admit. All of them reclined on smooth white boards, the innocent but mutilated little child between its equally mangled parents. The bodies were covered with clean sheets, white and enclose them with respectable fences, place pure as the snow. Mr. Almon Gordon was twenty-five years of age, had five or six deep gashes on his head with the blade er beds & cistern, provide the house with of an axe, one blow having crushed the cellar, heating and ventilating flues, &c. scull in upon the brain. The wife, twenty-two years old, was shockingly cut about the head and neck, one blow of the axe having passed clear through the flesh and skull of the forehead, from which the brain was protruding. The beautiful child was cut in like manner about the head and neck.

The boy that was saved was lying on a bed up stairs, with a flesh wound upon the to foreign intercourse are now broken forehead, not thought to be dangerous.down, and the American system of Edu-He was bright and conscious, and in ancation is being rapidly and effectually in- swer to the question on what hurt him troduced. Friends of Education don't replied that he did not know, as he was despair. Though your children-may not asleep. Anna Gordan, a niece of the prislive to see the welcome era, yet it will oner, ten years old, and a little boy three years old, named Eddy, were called up come long after it has become universal by him and directed to leave for a neighin surrounding neighborhoods. Don't get bor's, as the house was on fire. The girl weary. Work on. Learn to know that testified that she opened her aunt's door while she was passing out, and noticed that she was on fire, and so told the prisoner, who ordered her to flee for life to Mrs. Harmon's.

The aged parents of the prisoner were absent on a visit to a brother in Bangor, where the tidings reached them. They arrived home at eight o'clock, prostrated and frantic. The anguish of this aged and feeble pair, their cries and wails, their invocations to Heaven, melted every eye to tears and softened every heart to pity.

Horrible Crime.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-Two children, Annie Reagen and Maggie Mulroy nged five years, who had been missing since Wednesday, were found this morning, locked up in a closet, in an empty house in the 25th ward. One was beyond human aid, and the other revived after being removed. The police are investigating the affair, but it is believed that a terrible crime had been committed upon the persons of the infants.

POST-MORTEN EXAMINATION. The excitement attending the finding

of the children, missing since Wednesday, in the closet of an unoccupied house, still At the post-mortem examination this

afternoon, it was clearly shown that the child had not been ra ed from suffocation. The stomach revealed the fact that she had not eaten anything for nearly forty.

eight hours. This goes to strengthen the opinion of some that the little ones had strayed into the house, and accidentally locked themselves up in a closet, but the testimony of Officer Dinger and others is to the effect that on Thursday afternoon they made a search of the house, and the children were not there at that time.

The coroner's physician says that the bruises on the knees, hips and elbows of Regan are easily accounted for. They might have been caused by the child's own efforts to get out of the closet, or inflicted by Maggie Mulroy, who, when found, was sitting on the dead body of her companion.

Maggie, when taken from the place of confinement, made the remark: "Woman took me to the country for a gum doll haby, and when I got back, a man put me in the closet." At this time the child was laboring under great mental excitement, and her statement was not credited. By the direction of the attending physician, no one is allowed to see or converse with the little one, and the officers have not, as yet, undertaken to question her.

An examination of the person of the living child also did not reveal any evidence of outrage. The theory now is that some one, out of pure hatred of the Mulroy and Reagen families, had hidden the children to annoy the parents, or that some boy or idiotic person has been the cause of their imprisonment in the closet and now fear to confess.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—All parties arrested on the charge of maltreating the two little girls were discharged this evening.

DALE CITY, Pa., June 16th, 1873. Ed. Village Record :- While looking over the columns of your ever welcome paper I see you notice "The yearly meeting of Tunkers" held at this place. By way of correction allow me to say that the term Tunker in Buck's Theological Dictionary is applied to the German Seventh-day Baptists (Seven dayers) while the annual meeting at this place was held by the Dux-KERS, sometimes called German Baptists or Brethren.

NEW YORK, June 23. The sleeping room of the prisoner was Since the verdict of murder in the first in the second story, to the left of the stairs. degree was passed on Wm. Sharkey he It was a comfortable room, containing a has relapsed into a moody sileuce, and that cheerfulness and confidence which characterized him throughout have now blood were visible upon the jambs of two deserted him. He is to be sentenced todoors leading from the room, showing that day. Stokes on hearing of the verdict in if he did the bloody work, he returned to Sharkey's case betrayed considerable emotion and raised his hands in dismay.

Buffalo Horn, an Indian chief, serving out a term in the Texas penitentiary, was aroused from sleep about three o'clock jammed a spoon down his throat the oth-On going down stairs, and passing thr'o er day and died.

An Appalling Suicide.—A terrible tragedy was enacted the other day at. Ainsworth Station, in the town of Hyde

Park, about eleven miles from this city. The following are all the facts that could be gathered: At an early hour this morning a man and woman, residing at Ainsworth quarried. The woman, angered beyond endurance, put on a bonnet and shawl; stating as she departed, "Good-bye; you will never see me again." She then made her way to the depot, sat calmly down on the steps of the platform, and awaited, apparently without emotion, the arrival of the morning express-a train that did not stop at the depot.

It came thundering along at full speed at the usual hour. The woman arose as she saw the steaming engine, firmly brachim forth alive. He also took a little ed herself, and, when the locomotive was but a short distance from the depot she hurled herself upon the track and was crushed to an unrecognizable mass.

-Why spend money on Foreign missions, when we have such heathers in our The three dead bodies were laid out in own State, as the following item would

> A prize fight between two men recently took place in Bradford county. After fighting fifteen rounds, night having approached, the combatants resumed next morning and fought 130 minds occupying nearly three hours. The conflict resulted in a draw. The mother of one of the pugilists witnesses the brutal spectacle and urged her son to do his best.

PS. A very handsom young fellow from Baltimort assaulted a citizan on the street at Stauntan, Vt., a few days ago, and was sentenced to the chain gang in default of payment of his fine. While the gang was working near a girls seminary the girls. caught sight of his handsome face, which so appealed to the sympathics of the tenderhearted creatues that they "chipped in" and paid his fine. He manifested his gratitude by getting beastly drunk.

David Scott, who, with his brother, was sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder-of three inmates of a house of ill-fame near Windsor Locks, Conn., in January, 1872, committed suicide at the State prison in Wethersfield, Conn., Sat-

In Rutherford county, Tenn., about three weeks ago, Joe Woods, colored, ravished a widow and knocked her in the head with an axe. The woman died on Saturday night, and a party of fifteen men took Woods and hung him.

Joe Burton, colored, was hung at Georgetown, Del., for rape on a white girl. He declared his innocence on the scaffold.

The town of Michigamme, in the State of Michigan, was totally destroyed. by fire on Thursday. Over two hundred nouses were burned and eight lives lost... -Adams county will be out of debt

-Parasols and fans are in demand.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders and Notions of all kinds in large and choice lots. For sale at PRICE & HOFLICH.

Price & Hoeflich have just opened a choice lot of Sugars, at very low figures. june 26-1t

PRICE & HOFLICE. A fresh supply of Domestics, are

eady for examination at Price & Hæflich.

june 26-1t Mrs. Hollinberger has just received another supply of Millinery Goods, such as hats, bonnets, frames, flowers, sash and ribbons. The public are invited to call and

FOR SALE.—An improved Singer Sewing Machine with folding top, on reasonable terms. Apply to the Printer.

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QUEENSWARE .-- A new stock of Queensware and Glassware just received at the store of june 26-2w

REMOVAL.-The firm of Stover & Wolff will remove and open out their stock of goods this (Thursday) morning in the room formerly occupied by Jerome Beaver, N. E. Cor. of the Diamond where they would respectfully invite the trade to examine their stock and low prices. They are determined 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.

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On the 8th inst., at the Bowden House, in this place, by Rev. R. F. McClean, Mr. DAVID TROXELL to Miss MARY ANN GARRETT, both of Frederick county, Md.

DEATHS

Near this place on the 18th inst., E-LAM SHANK, son of Daniel and Rebecca Shank, aged 2 years, 6 months and 27 days.

Our Elam dear has gone to rest. Away from toil and strife, His portion now is with the blest In everlasting life.

No pain shall he again endure, Nor sorrow cross his way, Salvation now to him is sure, He never can go astray.

Perhaps had longer been his stay In this vile world of sin, He might have shuned the narrow way And failed true joys to win.

MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.)

POTATOES.

BALTIMORE, June 23, 1873. FLOUR.—Western Family at \$8, for export, and to the trade as follows: Wes-