

Waynesboro' Village Record.

Thursday, June 18, 1874.

A colored boy five years of age died in Baltimore city on Monday a week from the effects of a peanut shell lodging in his windpipe a day or two before.

The Prohibitionists will meet in Harrisburg on the 12th of August to nominate candidates for the various state offices to be filled at the next election.

Calomel is said to be the only remedy that will salivate the potato bug and loosen his teeth, thus preventing him from making any further inroads on that esculent.

No verdict.—No verdict has been rendered by the Supreme Court in the case of William E. Underwood. The court adjourned and will open again the first Monday of July, in Philadelphia, at which time a decision will probably be rendered.

In the United States Senate on Friday, Mr. Scott presented memorials from the working men of Pennsylvania, praying the passage of such financial measures as will set the industries of the country in motion.

The State grants of the Patrons of Husbandry met in special sessions at Mechanicsburg last week, with nearly 400 patrons present. A goodly number of ladies were in attendance, but no middle men.

A little daughter of Mr. Stewart Evans, residing on Piney Neck, Queen Anne's county, Md., was instantly killed by lightning on the 25th ult. She was standing under a tree during the storm, when the lightning shivered the tree and struck the child on the back of her head, running down the spine of her back.

President Grant caused a sensation among Congressmen last week by authorizing the publication of his views on the financial question, in which he declares himself unqualifiedly in favor of specie payments, advises an early repeal of the legal tender act, and is not averse to free banking.

On Monday evening during the prevalence of a storm at Johnstown, a son of Henry Shaffer, aged 15 years, of Kernville, while standing on the pavement, fell dead. A vivid flash of lightning occurred just at the time; but there appeared no evidence to indicate that he had been killed by the lightning.

The oldest Catholic priest in North America is now stationed at St. John's church, Frederick, Rev. John McElroy, S. J. He has spent over half a century in the ministry. He is now ninety-eight years of age, yet has sufficient strength to celebrate mass, and assist at the services of the church.

Mrs. Mary Grimes, wife of Mr. Henry Grimes, living in Baltimore county, Md., was burned to death on Saturday morning a week by the explosion of a can of coal oil. She, too, was trying the experiment of kindling a fire with the dangerous fluid, when the explosion occurred, setting her clothes on fire and burning her so terribly that she died in a few hours. She had only been married about two months.

A child six years old left for a short time in the woods near Hazelton, Pa., last Monday, by his father, wandered off, and was lost. Some one thousand two hundred persons scoured the woods in search of him, until Thursday, when he was found. He had lost his shoes, and his feet were in a dreadful condition. He had wandered seven miles from where his father left him.

Louisianians now in Washington state that the damage to many of the levees which occurred during the war has never been repaired. They further declare that the ravages of the late flood upon the whole levee system are utterly impossible of repair by the impoverished people, and that reconstruction can only be accomplished through national aid. Senator Aicora proposes that the Government shall undertake the rebuilding of the levees, and thus furnish labor to people whose crops are destroyed. This course will insure the next and future crops, stay the impending famine. It is estimated that 5,000,000 cubic yards of levees, costing \$5,000,000, will be required.

Some of our exchanges still recommend Paris Green. For the benefit of those who wish to try it we insert the following from one of our Maryland exchanges: "The Farmers' Club of Washington county, Md. announce this remedy, based on reliable experiment by their secretary in 1873. Put a half ounce of Paris Green (obtainable of druggists) in two gallons of water; put on with a sprinkling can, repeated two or three times.

Pensions.—The adoption by Congress of the bills to increase pensions in certain cases, will add several hundred thousand dollars to the cost of the pension system. One of the bills increases the pensions of 681 totally disabled pensioners from \$31.25 to \$50 per month. The other increases the pensions of all one-armed soldiers to the same rate as that paid to one-legged soldiers, which is \$24 per month.

Read the "business locals" in this issue.

SINGULAR ROBBERY.—Charles Anderson, a retired Swedish sea captain, lately married a lady of New York. Being possessed of uncut diamonds of considerable value, he decided to dispose of some of them, and make a bridal tour to Europe. He left his apartments at Sweeney's hotel on Monday, June 1, to go to a diamond broker's on Broadway. While in the broker's building, he was accosted by a confidence man, who soon learned his business. The confidence man pretended to be a clerk of the diamond broker, and said the latter was out, but if Anderson would call in a few hours he would find him. Anderson, on repeating his visit was again met by the same person, who had an elegantly dressed lady with him. He invited Anderson to accompany him to see the lady home, then they would go to the broker's office together. In Broadway the lady handed Anderson a lozenge and gave another to her companion and took one herself. Anderson unsuspectingly ate it and grew dizzy and semi-conscious. The woman held her handkerchief to his nose, and he sank insensible. When next conscious he was alone in a dark room, where he was bound and gagged, chloroformed, and put in a coach again unconscious. When next conscious he was in Spruce street; his diamonds, watch, and diamond studs were gone. The whole amount of property taken was worth \$16,000. Private detectives are working up the case.

Captain Charles Anderson, the victim of the diamond robbery, says he has been rendered almost penniless by the loss he has maintained. The robbery was committed in Houston street, near Broadway. No clue has yet been found to the robbers.

An eccentric millionaire of San Francisco has undertaken to dispose of his estate in his life time, and has astounded his fellow-citizens by the apparent capriciousness of his benefactions. Among them is one of \$700,000 for the construction of the largest and best telescope in the world for the observatory at Lake Tahoe; \$420,000 for public monuments; \$150,000 for public baths in that city; and \$100,000 for an old ladies' home; \$1,000 to the Society for the Protection of Animals; \$25,000 to the Ladies' Protection and Relief Society; \$10,000 to the Mechanics' Library; \$25,000 to the Protestant Orphan Asylum; \$25,000 to the City of San Jose for an Orphan Asylum; \$150,000 for the erection of a bronze monument to the author of the Star Spangled Banner in Golden Gate Park; \$300,000 for the endowment of a school of mechanical arts in California, and the residue in excess of \$1,780,000 to the Pioneers' Society. He makes ample provision for his relatives, and reserves a homestead and \$25,000 per annum for himself.

The House of Representatives, by a vote of 108 yeas to 73 nays, has passed a bill reported from the House postal committee, for the prepayment of postage on all printed matter. It provides that on all newspapers and periodical publications mailed from a known office of publication or news agency, and addressed to regular subscribers or news agents, postage shall be charged at the following rates, viz: On newspapers and periodical publications issued weekly or more frequently than once a week one cent and five mills for each pound and fraction thereof, and on those issued less frequently than once a week three cents for each pound or fraction thereof. Under the receipt of such newspapers or periodicals at the office of mailing, they shall be weighed in bulk and postage paid thereon by a special adhesive stamp. Newspapers sent to subscribers in the county of publication shall go free, but shall not be delivered at letter carrier offices unless the postage is paid. Newspapers and magazines reciprocally interchanged between publishers, and not exceeding sixteen ounces in weight, to be confined to a single copy of each publication, shall go free through the mails.

GRANGE TROUBLES.—Throughout the West very damaging stories are now in circulation among the Grangers. In many places the honesty of their leaders is seriously called in question, and in several instances there has been actual thefts of large sums of money. These things have led to a more careful consideration of the structure of the Society. The subordinate Grangers pay large sums of money into the treasury of the supreme body and neither get any return for their money or any knowledge of its disposition. Besides, the few men at the head have great opportunities for the exercise of not only arbitrary but very profitable power.

DOUBLE HANGING FOR HARRISBURG.—Governor Hartranft has issued the death warrants for the execution of Moody and Rosentine, the negroes who so brutally murdered Abraham Behm, of Dauphin county, on the evening of the 14th of November last. On Tuesday afternoon the death warrants were read to the negroes in the Harrisburg jail by Sheriff Sheaffer. Rosentine was first called from his cell, and the document of death read to him. He was very cool and self-possessed, and when the reading was concluded answered that it was all right. Moody was next brought from his cell and informed by the Sheriff that the Governor had fixed the day of his execution. Moody also listened to the reading of the death warrant without showing any signs of trepidation, and remarked that he was in the bar when Abraham Behm was murdered.

Local News.

AUTHORIZED AGENT.—JAMES A. ROBINSON of this place is authorized to receive subscribers to the Record and receipt for sums due this office.

The cherries and peaches hang full.

The crops continue to show progress in all departments.

The birds are vying with each other in song these mornings. The robin wears the "belt."

The wheat is filling well. From appearances we judge harvesting will commence about the 1st of July.

Mr. Elias Harbaugh, one among the oldest citizens of our town is lying seriously ill. His extreme age renders his recovery doubtful.

Fourth of July two weeks from Saturday. Persons from the country will take notice that business will generally be suspended in town.

SMALL FARM FOR SALE.—Isaac Utz, of Quincy township, offers at private sale in to-day's paper a very valuable small farm.

The Lutheran minister of Mercersburg charge will preach at Quincy, on Sunday the 21st inst., morning and evening.

Elder J. R. Gaff, formerly of this place, is now stationed at Shenandoah, Page county, Iowa. He preached to a crowded house on Sunday morning a week. So says the Reporter.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.—During a thunder storm about 4 o'clock on Thursday morning last, the lightning struck and shattered to atoms eight telegraph polls in Leitersburg.

SCHOOL REPORT.—In to-day's paper will be found the financial statement of the Washington township School Board for the past year, to which we call special attention.

Peter Negley, Esq. one of the editors of the Hagerstown "Torch and Herald," has been reappointed by President Grant, to be assistant United States treasurer at Baltimore.

The Democratic County Committee met in Chambersburg at the office of Hon. C. M. Duncan, the Chairman, and fixed on Tuesday, August 18th, as the day for the meeting of the Democratic County Convention.

FESTIVAL.—The ladies connected with the Lutheran Church will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival in the store room in the Beaver building, this (Thursday) evening and Friday and Saturday evenings.

CALL ACCEPTED.—Rev. J. D. Detrich, formerly of this place, has accepted a call to become the Pastor of the German Reformed Church, at Whitmarsh, Montgomery county, Pa., and has entered upon his pastoral duties.

Stonebreaker's Paper Mill near Hagerstown was partially destroyed by fire on Saturday night last. The mill was burned down some twelve or fifteen months ago and had been rebuilt but a few months. Loss \$20,000. Fully insured.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENTS.—The customary entertainments by the High School department will be given this (Thursday) evening, to-morrow evening, and the closing one on Tuesday evening next. A general turn out and an interesting time is anticipated.

CHOLERA MEDICINE.—David Mort of this place continues to keep for sale the genuine Wickey Cholera Medicine.—There is perhaps no better known remedy for summer complaints. For children it is useful at all times, and it matters not how young a child. Every family should have a bottle.

NEWSPAPER IMPROVEMENT.—We have heretofore neglected noticing the improved appearance of one of our most valued exchanges, The Valley Sentinel, published at Carlisle, Pa. (formerly at Shippenburg) of which H. K. Peffer, Esq. is editor and proprietor. It appeared a short time since in a new dress and changed to quarto form. The Sentinel is now one of our most neatly executed as well as readable exchanges.

THE FESTIVAL.—The Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival held in Beaver's Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of last week by the ladies connected with Trinity Reformed church, we are pleased to announce was quite a success. On Saturday evening they closed out their entire stock, the sales for the evening amounting to \$50.00. We acknowledge the receipt of a quantity of ice cream and a very fine cake as presents.

ADAMS COUNTY NOMINATIONS.—The Democratic Convention of Adams county met on the 8th inst. and nominated the following ticket: President Judge, Hon. Wm. McClean; Assembly, E. W. Stahl; Prothonotary, Thomas G. Neely; District Attorney, J. C. Neely; Commissioner, Henry W. Schwarz; Director, George Guise; Auditor, Franklin H. Ebert; County Surveyor, John G. Brinkerhoff.

DECEASED.—Dr. John C. Richards, a prominent physician of Chambersburg, died on the 11th inst. aged 62 years.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A well-known and much esteemed citizen, Mr. Henry Reore, who resided at Park Hill, about 8 miles West of town, lost his life on Friday evening last under very distressing circumstances. About sunset he mounted a colt bare-backed and rode over to his farm about a half mile distant, for the purpose of transacting some business. On his return, and after he had entered a piece of timber land, which lay between the two places, the colt it is supposed, from some cause, took fright and ran against a tree throwing him and causing almost instant death. When found on Saturday morning he was lying on his back. What would seem to be evidence that he did not struggle after falling is this. It appears he had been replaiting corn on Friday and had some loose grains in his pocket, which were scattered near him with one grain on the lapel of his coat. Near where he was found the tracks of the colt showed that it had made several desperate leaps, and it was also discovered that the bark was knocked off a tree about ten feet from where Mr. B. fell. The deceased was in the 67th year of age. On Sunday his remains were conveyed to Green Hill Cemetery for interment escorted by a large procession of friends and neighbors. The vehicles in line numbered about seventy besides many horsemen.

PERSONAL.—We had the pleasure of meeting President Hood of the Western Maryland Railroad Company, who visited our town on Saturday last. He visited our manufacturing establishments and expressed himself as much pleased at witnessing the enterprise there displayed. He is a gentleman of rather youthful appearance and agreeable manners, and from what we can learn, in a business point of view, and as a railroad man, altogether in advance of his predecessors.

We understand Mr. Hood gave our manufacturers fresh encouragement to hope for a Railroad connection, and in the meantime proposes to extend all possible Railroad facilities for the establishment of trade along the line of his road and its connections. If the road under present circumstances fails to meet the expectations of the people of Baltimore in a commercial point of view, its failure must be attributed to a want of foresight on the part of its former projectors and managers, especially in their failure to secure for it an independent title-water terminus. When this has been done and not before, will that important line of road, with its present good management, be a great commercial advantage to the city of Baltimore and the people along its line. Then and not until then will it pay its stockholders.

HEAVY RAINFALL.—On Wednesday afternoon of last week about the time we were putting our forms to press, vivid lightning and loud peals of thunder announced the near approach of a storm of more than ordinary severity. About 2 o'clock it commenced raining and continued to pour down in torrents until about 5 P. M., completely deluging our streets with water, and as is customary on such occasions, flooding some of the cellars on Mechanic street. We have not heard of any damage however from the effects of storm beyond the washing of some corn fields and the damaging of several grass fields from overflowing.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fatal accident occurred on the W. M. R. R., at Mechanics town, on Wednesday of last week, by which Martin Masters, jr., lost his life. He was employed by the company on the "Gravel" train and was thrown under the cars while running, the wheels passing over one of his legs, mangling it in a fearful manner. He was taken home to his parents living near Smithsburg shortly after, when Drs. E. T. Bishop and W. A. and Joseph Riddlemeyer of Smithsburg and Dr. Zimmerman of Mechanics town amputated the limb, but having received internal injuries death put an end to his intense sufferings on Friday morning. His remains were interred in the Cave-ton Cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

THE HAIL STORM.—The hail storm which passed over a section of country northeast of this place on the 8th inst., a brief notice of which appeared in last week's issue done considerable damage. Isaiah Sprengle, Dr. Benj. Frantz and Christian Shockey lost about two-thirds of their grain crops, and Jacob Snowberger about one-half of his rye crop. About 100 pines of glass were broken in Ephraim Baer's buildings, 46 at the residence of J. M. Burns, about 30 at Daniel Hollinger's and 50 at Isaac Shockey's. The largest hail was about the size of a hulled walnut and were driven by a strong wind from the North.

ENCOURAGING.—We are gratified to be able to announce that the prospects of the Geiser Manufacturing Company of this place continue most encouraging. In addition to other orders received the past week for their Grain Separator was one for twelve more machines for Richmond, Va. The same agent has this season sent the Company upwards of thirty orders, and thinks he can increase the number to one hundred and fifty. Their sales up to this time more than double those of last year, and they are consequently running a largely increased force of hands.

STRAWBERRIES.—Strawberries sold at three cents a quart in Baltimore on Saturday a week.

[Correspondence of the Village Record.]

EMMITSBURG, June 9, 1874. Approaching Emmitsburg from the West, about half a mile South of the town, can be seen the spires and tops of the buildings of St. Joseph's Institution. The main body of the buildings is hid from the view by a grove of natural forest trees, in which is found the graveyard shaded by the native oak, and so arranged with walks and planted with flowers that it looks far more like a garden than a burying ground, such as are frequently met with in passing through the country.

St. Joseph's Institution is a Catholic Institution and is the home and head quarters of the Sisters of Charity in the United States. Their number is said to be about two thousand, of which about one hundred and fifty probably are staying at home. As an order in the Church they are female missionaries and it is their duty to spend their lives in the cause of Christ, by performing acts of charity. By going abroad as teachers and establishing schools; by laboring in hospitals and visiting the sick and by attending to all manner of duties calculated to further the cause of the Redeemer, and to reach the miseries and wretchedness of mankind.

Walking up the Avenue, a distance of several hundred yards from the public road, the eye is first arrested by the fine large church, built of brick, painted white, and surmounted by the cross. Immediately to the right and a short distance back stands the new Academy built in 1872 and '73. This is one of the finest buildings found within a distance of many miles and is probably one of the most extensively furnished academies in the United States.

In the basement are found three steam boilers, in size resembling the boilers commonly used for small locomotive engines. Four sets of iron pipes pass all through the buildings, or at all events, to any particular apartment in which they may be required. One set of pipes convey the water up and another convey it down. One set convey the steam which is used for heating the apartments in winter time and for heating water wherever it is wanted. The last set of pipes are the gas pipes, conveying the gas for lighting the house. The water used is taken from the mountain stream running close by and is elevated by water power.

Among the curiosities of the place is a large clock, said to have been made in Paris. Soon after reaching the grounds, you notice what seems to be a strange ringing of bells; upon close observation you discover that the sounds are produced by a clock striking the quarters of hours, having three bells, each one of a different sound. The large bell on which the hour is struck is about the sound of D below the F clef in music; the next one in size about the sound of E, and the smaller one the sound of F sharp.

If the clock has struck the hour of twelve, then five minutes before the end of the next quarter, notice is given by a light stroke on the large bell. At the first quarter there is one stroke on the small bell. Five minutes before the half hour, notice again occurs. At the half hour there is first a stroke on the small bell, followed immediately by another on the middle sized bell. Five minutes before three quarters the same notice occurs, at three quarters there is first a stroke on the small bell, then one on the middle sized bell, then one on the small bell. Five minutes before the hour, notice still occurs. A minute or so before the end of the hour, the four quarters are struck, first by a stroke on the small bell, then one on the middle bell, then one on the small bell, then one on the middle bell, and then in a few seconds follows the striking of the hour on the large bell.

Among the living things that move about on the premises are about fifty six cows, living in a larger and better house than a portion of mankind. Their building is about one hundred and fifty feet long and forty feet wide, is of brick, built in five sections with a wing added. The middle and end sections are two stories high and the remaining two a story and a half. All along the lower story there are regular windows with twelve panes of ten by twelve glass. At a number of places there are entrances with gates wide enough for wagons to pass through. In the upper story are a number of openings large enough to pitch in hay, and the windows have the appearance of being closed by two shutters, filled with saw strips allowing the air to pass through. In the lower story at one end of the building is placed a large boiler to make hot water, and to steam any kind of feed. A railroad track leads to the opposite end, on which the feed is conveyed to any desired point.

Emmitsburg contains about eight hundred inhabitants, and to the eye of the traveler presents something of an antique appearance. Of the population about one-third are said to be Catholics. Of church edifices, five are found in the place—Catholic, German Reformed, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Methodist. Among which number the Catholic is the largest and the Methodist the smallest.

THE POTATO BUG.—A correspondent of the Lancaster Examiner says:—They are ten times more destructive than the old Potato Bug we used to have. They never did disturb the early potatoes to any extent. But this beetle is at work as soon as vegetation starts in the spring and remains until the frosts come in the fall. They lay about one thousand eggs at one time; in about three days the young are hatched out and enter the ground, in ten days they come to the surface full grown beetles and begin laying eggs as did their mothers. So you see that in about thirteen days the beetle number one is grandmother. This process of incubation is kept up all summer. It is supposed that the offspring of one beetle will reach sixty millions of one season.

It is said that the red lady-bug found on the potato vines preys upon the eggs of the Colorado potato bug, and should not be disturbed.

The Arbitration between Messrs. Rehill and McTague, contractors, and Messrs. J. & P. H. Ahl resulted in an award of \$10,529.72 to the plaintiffs, Messrs. Rehill & McTague.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The communication in the Record of last week, entitled "Our Business Hours" pleases us so well that we are constrained to drop the yard stick and lay hold of the pen to make this public acknowledgment of our appreciations of the expressions of sympathy and well-timed suggestions of "Observer." It jingles quite pleasing in our ears to hear the words, "we pity the poor clerk." It is a stubborn fact that we devote too much time to business, "sixteen to eighteen hours inside heated store rooms, surrounded by stacks of dry goods, groceries," &c. during the hot summer months is certainly injurious to health. Those who enjoy the cool, exhilarating breezes of evening in out door exercise, can little realize how much we would enjoy similar pleasure. The wan and haggard countenances and lank frames of the majority of merchants are largely attributable to the pernicious sixteen hour system.

Observer is in error, when he attributes the heathenish hour for closing to the getting of the "mighty dollar." There is probably not a merchant in W. who would not gladly close at, say eight o'clock, were it not for the exacting demands of trade. It is too true, that the habit of doing shopping just previous to the hour for retiring is indulged in to an unreasonable extent by our citizens, and now the remedy; nothing short of a united determination on the part of our merchants can bring about a change. We raise our voice and say with Observer, who will make the move? In great many towns the stores are closed at 7 o'clock, and surely, we ought to be allowed the privilege of closing at 8. Awaiting some decided action in this matter, we make our bow and retire behind the counter with the modest suggestion to buyers that the best time to procure bargains is before 8 o'clock, P. M.

MOLASSES, Jr.

COMMENCEMENT.—We are in receipt of a card of invitation to the Annual Commencement of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.

Commencement week will be observed as follows: June 21st, 10 a. m., Baccalaureate; 2nd, Lecture by Rev. Dr. Conrad, 8 a. m.; 23d, address before the Seminary Alumni by Rev. J. C. Koler; 24th, Addresses by Rev. Dr. Stelling and C. V. S. Levy, Esq.; 25th, Commencement exercises and Re-union of alumni and friends of college.

BLACK LIST.—The following individuals have swindled us out of the sums annexed to their names, or so far, at least, have refused to settle any part of their accounts, and in order that they may not successfully play the part of "dead beats" in other localities, we give the public their names, and will continue to add "a few more of the same sort" from week to week, and as they appear their names will be dropped from our list as subscribers:

- HENRY L. BROWN, \$30.00
SOLOMON BITNER, 6.90
DR. JOHN M. PEDDICORD, 19.90
HENRY L. SWITZER, 12.00
DAVID CARBAUGH, 20.00
DR. J. A. HATTON, 14.00
JOHN MENTZER, 15.00
GEORGE CORDELL, 14.00

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be used to advantage where any Liniment is desirable. In cases of severe cramps and pains in the stomach, it is undoubtedly the best article that can be used internally.

Habitual constipation leads to the following results: Inflammation of the kidneys, sick and nervous headache, biliousness, dyspepsia, indigestion, piles, loss of appetite and strength; all of which may be avoided by being regular in your habits, and taking, say one of Parson's Purgative Pills nightly for four or six weeks.

When the potato bug, traveling eastward at the rate of sixty miles per year, reaches the Atlantic coast, which will be about the year 1878, what will he then do? Will he swim the coast, land upon the shores of the old countries and pursue his journey across the earth? Well, there is some consolation in knowing that if he does that, it will be about 417 years before he gets back to this locality. So let him swim.—Ez.

A law case is pending in the Supreme Court at Jackson, Tenn. in which the sole question to be determined is whether a certain letter in a promissory note for \$5,000 is 'I' or 'J'—whether the said note was made payable to 'I. Blankensee' or 'J. Blankensee'—to 'Isaac' or to 'Julius' the representatives of each party claiming the money. As usually written, 'I' and 'J' are nearly identical.

A Wisconsin exchange states that Fond du Lac husbands have organized a crusade, and go about praying with milliners, begging them not deal out to their wives and daughters the intoxicating spring bonnet and the ravishing pork-pie hat with ribbons on a side dish.

Mr. Jacob Cook, of Upton, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace, to fill the unexpired term of John McLaughlin, Esq., dec'd, in Montgomery Township.

On the ensuing Fourth of July we shall have completed the 98th year of our independence as a nation. Soon it will be a century.

A negro woman aged 104 years died in Frederick County last week.

FIGHT WITH A BLACK SNAKE.—Mr.

Joseph Snook, living near Locke's Mills, was attacked a week ago by a huge black snake, in a mountain field. The snake came gliding close to him, and rearing itself up as high as his chin, he struck it with his hand. He then made for a stick, and the snake intimidated by the blow had already received, crawled into a brush fence, but only to renew the attack. Mr. Snook called the dogs from the house, and the snake attacked both of them, the large dog running away but the smallest one caught hold of it by the tail, when the other returned and took it near the head, tugging away until they tore it in two. It was about eight feet long.—Levistown Gazette.

The losses by fire in Baltimore, city for the year ending October 31, 1873, was \$892,628.68, or more than double that of the preceding year. From the 6th of January, 1873, to October 9, 1873 forty-eight coal oil explosions occurred in the same city from which 11 persons died and 29 were badly injured.

Rev. Dr. Swartz, of Williamsport, Pa. has accepted the call of the First Lutheran congregation of Chambersburg, and will enter upon his pastoral duties about the first of September next. So says the Opinion.

Potter County has not granted a license to sell liquor for over twenty-three years.

Mrs. Ann Vanderburg was mortally burned in Cincinnati, Ohio, while kindling a fire with coal oil last Sunday night.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

FRESH CLAMS.—All who like fried Oysters, call and try my fried Clams on Friday and Saturday evenings next.

FRESH SUPPLIES.—I would respectfully announce to my patrons and the public, that I have a good supply and fresh stock of Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Sugar-cured Hams, Cured and Spiced Oysters, New Orleans Molasses, &c. June 18 2w W. A. REID.

The Pittsburg roasted Coffee, finest flavor in the market. Call at June 18 REID'S.

If you want to see the largest and best stock of Casstmeres in this part of the county, call at George Boerner's, S. E. Cor. Public Square, Waynesboro'. No trouble to show goods. June 18 3t

READY-MADE CLOTHING.—Coats, Pants, Vests and full suits. Stripped coats for summer wear as low as \$1. New supply this week! Call soon as they are selling fast.—George Boerner, Southeast Cor. Public Square, Waynesboro. June 18 3t

GLASS.—A new stock of Glass Fruit Jars, Jelly Tumblers, preserve and butter dishes new designs. W. A. REID. June 18

All goods sold by the yard to be made up at home cut free of charge at Geo. Boerner's. June 18 3t

Suits made to order and guaranteed to give satisfaction in fits or no sales, at Geo. Boerner's. June 18 3t

Nice all wool suits suitable for summer wear, as low as ten dollars, at the Merchant Tailoring establishment of Geo. Boerner, S. E. Cor. Public Square, Waynesboro. June 18 3t

At thirty-five the average American discovers that he has an "Infernal Stomach," and goes into the hands of the doctors for the removal of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all disorders arising from an "infernal stomach." June 18-4t.

DEATHS.

On the 10th inst., near Orstrtown, MICHAEI HASLER, aged 34 years, 4 months and 25 days. Very suddenly, at Salem church, on the 10th inst., Mr. JOHN ROEBER, aged 70 years, 5 months and 20 days. In Chambersburg, June 12th, MAGGIE C. ELDER, aged 25 years, 4 months and 14 days. In Chambersburg, on the 13th inst., SUSAN RATHBAUST, in the 81st year of her age.

MARKETS.

WAYNESBORO' MARKET. (CORRECTED WEEKLY.)
BACON.....10
HAMS.....15
BUTTER.....15
EGGS.....14
LARD.....18
POTATOES.....60
APPLES—DRIED.....60
APPLES—GREEN.....60
HARD SOAP.....50

BALTIMORE, June 15, 1874. FLOUR.—Western Extra No. 3, \$7.00; do. do. do. \$6.50. WHEAT.—Maryland red at 150¢/161 cts.; do. Pennsylvania red on private terms, do. Western winter red at 137¢/141 cts. CORN.—Southern white and mixed at 83¢/84 cts., and do. fair white at 83 cts. OATS.—Pennsylvania at 64 cts., and mixed Western at 62 cts. RYE.—Prime at 100 cts. PHILA. CATTLE MARKET, June 15.—Cattle dull and lower; extra Pennsylvania and Western Steers \$7.25/7.63; do. fair to good \$6.25/7; common \$5/6. Sheep dull; \$5/6.50. Hogs unchanged.

BARBERING AGAIN!

The subscriber announces to the public that he has again commenced the Barbering Shop in the Walker building, in the room formerly occupied by Dr. Benjamin Frantz. New Razors, Brushes and outfit in general. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited. Six cents for shaving and twelve cents for hair-cutting in cash, or two old pieces on time or trade. J. H. HERR. may 21 15