VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORD' Friday, June 17, 1864, . Saro

Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the for but falls befor With Freedom's coll benbath profeet, And Freedom's banner streaming ofer us?

SECOND SUPPLY .-- Messrs. Price & Hoeflich have received a second supply of new goods. 4 Sec advertisement.

RETURNED. Mr. FOURTHMAN. aruggist, has just returned from Philadelphia. and is now receiving another supply of fresh drugs, medicines, oils, paints, notions, etc. etc. Give him a call.

since we announced the death of Daniel Snydied of the disease.

THE 22D .- At last accounts the 22d Reg. Penna. Vol. Cavalry (nearly 1300 men) was at Camp Stoneman, D. C., still dismounted, but expecting to be soon mounted and sent forward to more active service. A private letter from Maj. TROXEL states that all the boys from this section were well and in fine spirits.

A LUCKY FRIDAY .-- On Friday last we added to our list the names of seven goodpaying subscribers, one gentleman from the vicinity of Leitersburg handing us four of the number with the "greenbacks" accompanying them. In addition to this pleasant surprise we were made the recipient of a present of about three gallons of good rye whiskey, as a matter of course, intended for medical purposes. A handsome gift, present prices considered.

THE FAIR .- We have been requested to announce that the ladies who are making preparations for the coming Fair will meet in the Town Hall on Friday of each weekhereafter at 1 and at 5 o'clock, P. M. to spend a couple of hours at needle work, etc. It is expected that all the ladies in town that, can will attend-if not in the afternoon in the evening. The President and managers make this request and we trust the response may be general.

WOUNDED .- We regret to learn from letters received from members of Co. G. 17th Penna. Cavalry, that JOHN SHOCKEY, SOD of Isaac Shockey, Esq. cf this vicinity, was seriously wounded in an engagement a few

UNION NOMINEES .- The Union Na. From Jefferson's Notes on Virginia tional Convention assembled in Baltimore, on Wedgesday of last reek, nominated Press ident Lincoln for reelection, and the Hon. Indrew Johnson, of Transfer, for Vice standard the panners of his ton nation, far resident. Thore was no opposition to Mr. miliagized to him by habit. Lincoln's nomination, and on the first call of There must doubtless be an autoppy infla

the roll of the several Sintes he received 497 ence on the manners of our people, produc votes, against 22 for Gen. Grant, cast by the The whole commerce between master and These, however, were subsequently changed boisterous passions; the most unremitting These, however, were subsequently in the submission on the other is the initial to Mr. Lincoln, thus making his nomination submission on the other is the initial to Mr. Lincoln, thus making his nomination of the other is and learn to imitate the submission of the other is the initial submission of the other is the other is the initial submission of the other is the o it, for man is an imitative animal. This quality is the germ of all education in him. From his chadte to his grave he is stood Tubuson, 497; Dickinson, of New York, 13 and Hamlin, of Me., (the present Vice President 9. The nomination of Mr. learning to do what he sees others do. If a Johnson was also made unanimous of Whe parent could find no motive, either in his philanthropy of his self-love. for restraining Convention having previously adopted a' sethe intemperance of his passions towards his ries of resolutions constituting its platform, appointed a national committee and then add that his ohild is present; but: generally it fourned sine die. at has bad aber a te. a is not sufficient. The parent storms, the child + looks ... on ?

NEW COIN .-- We were shown the other catches the lineaments of wrath, puts on the same airs in the circle of smaller slaves, gives day one of the new issue of two cent- pieces. It is the finest soin of small denomination aloose to the worst of passions, and thus nursed, educated and daily exercised in tyever issued by our Government, and the motranny, cannot but be stamped by it with ANOTHER DEATH.-A couple of weeks to-"Is God we srnst,"-embraces the only odious peculiarities. The man must be a prodigy who can retain reference to Deity ever stamped on our coin. der and son, of Adams county, from small. On the obverse side of the piece are two flyhis manners and morals undepraved by such circumstances; and with what execution pox: We learn that a second son has since, ing arrows, emplaymentical of war-orossed, should the statesman be loaded who, permiteignifying war among brethern "-shield rest- | ting one half of the citizens thus to trample ing upon the flying arrows, representing the on the rights of the other, transforms those Union relying upon war for its preservation | into despots and these into enemics, destroys the morals of the one part and the armor -a drooping wreath surrounding the shield, patrice of the other. symbolical of the sorrow caused by the war . For if a slave can have a country in this -and over all the beatiful motto-". In World, it must be any other in preference to we trust ! On the reverse side is "United that in which he is born to live and labor for mother; in which he must lock up the States of America," and a wreath enclosing faculties of his nature, contribute as far as "2 cents." in the center. The piece weighs depends on his individual endeavors to the but about one eighteenth of an ounce more evanishment of the human race, or entail his than the new one cent piece, but is somewhat own miserable condition on the endless generations proceeding from him.

larger, and much prettier in appearance.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION.-There being almost a certainty that the three hun- make another labor for him. This is so true, ared dollar exemption clause will be strick- that of the proprietors of slaves a very small en out by Congress, those liable to draft proportion indeed are ever seen to labor. should at once stir themselves to secure and enter substitutes in-advance. The follow. basis, a conviction in the minds of the peoing is the law on the subject, enacted in ple that these liberties are of the gift of God March, 1863, and reenacted February 20, -that they are not to be violated but with his wrath? Indeed I tremble for my cour-1864 :

"Section 4 And be it further enacted, justice cannot sleep forever; that considering That any person enrolled under the provi- numbers, nature and natural means only, a "sions of the act for enrolling and calling revolution of the wheel of fortune, an exchange of situation is among possible events. "out the National forces, and for other pur-The Almighty-has-no-attribute which can "poses, approved March 3, 1863, or who take sides with us in such a contest. "may be hereafter enrolled, may furnish, at But it is impossible to be temperate and. "any time previous to the draft, an accepta- pursue this subject through the various consideration of policy, of morals, of history nat-"ble substitute, who is not liable, to draft, ural and civil. "nor at the time, in the military or naval "service of the United States, and such per- force their way into every one's mind. "I "son so furnishing a substitute shall be ex- think a change already perceptible, since the

"such substitute shall not be liable to dratt, rising from the dust, his condition mollify-"not exceeding the time for which such sub- ing, the way, I hope, preparing under the "stitute shall have been accepted."

THRONG SEASON .- Many of our far- vents, to be with the consent of these masweeks since in front of Richmond, and that mers have thus early commenced the work ters rather than by their extirpation." JOHN FITZ, son of Mr. David Fitz, also of of grass cutting. The crop generally prom-

# THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

HIS VIDTORY & OREAT ONE.

Large Capture of Prisoners and Cannon.

VASHINGTON, JUDE 11-8.80 P. M.-Official rapette from the Hendquarters of the order. Army of the Potomac, down to 5 o clock yes: The rebels have a large gun mounted ou a

portance. A despatch from Goueral Butler, dated this morning, at one o'clock, reports all quiet along our lines yesterday.

at Petersburg, and carried them, penetrating, the town ; but not being supported by Gen. slaves, "Wahould always be's' sufficient: one withdraw without further effort. to to the

General Kautz captured forty prisoners and one piece of artillery; which he brought

away with him. A Edwin M. STANTON

Secretary of War WASHINGTON, June 12-1.20 P. M. To Major General Div, New York :

A despatch from General Hunter, dated at 6 o'clock on the morning of the 8th inst., at Staunton, reports that "we met the enemy at Piedmont last Sunday, the 5th inst.; Killed Wm. E. Jones, their commanding gener-al, totally routing them after a battle of ten hours duration. We have captured 1,500 prisoners altogether, over 1,000 men, and 60 officers, on the field of battle. Also three thousand stand of arms, three pieces of ar tillery, and a vast quantity of stores. We have to day effected a junction with Gener-

als Crook and Averill? It is stated in another despatch, unofficial, dated at Staunton, June 9th, that our infantry is now engaged in burning ties and bending rails cast and west of that place. "All the Government and railroad buildings have been burned at Staunton. We leave to-mor-

With the morals of the people their indus-"R.'R.' MCCLAIN, Cliph ir Operator." try also is destroyed. For in a warm clt-A'despatch from General Grant's head mate, no man will lubor for himself who can quarters, dated yesterday at 4 P. M., reports that rebel cavalry having yesterday made a dash into Wilson's lines, near the Tennyhouse! Wilson this morning sent out a part And can the liberties of a nation be thought of McIntosh's brigade to see where the encsecure when we have removed their only firm my were. Their pickets were driven back. and their outer line forced, the cavalry passing over the entrenchments. About a mile west of Bethsada Church, McIntosh came upon Fields' division of infantry, and havtry when I reflect that God is just; that his ing accomplished the purpose of his reconnoissance, retired. He killed and wounded a number of rebels in his progress, and brought away four or five prisoners. He had

EDWIN M. STANTON,

WASHINGTON, Friday June 10,-The fol-lowing brief, but highly satisfactory, despatch has just been received from Staunton,

We must be contented to hope they will We came upon the enemy yesterday in force "empt from draft during the time for which of the present revolution. The spirit brief but spirited fight, we whipped them "such substitute shall not be liable to draft during them from the field and capturing a large number of prisoners. The rebels were commanded by Generals W. auspices of heaven, for a total emancipation, E. Joues and Imboden, the former of whom and that this is disposed in the order of ewas killed. To-day we pursued the rebels into and through this place, where they made

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-amioable manner, but opinible Being too free pooper in the employment of the late Stely exchanged, as well as sugar and tobacco, such familiarity has been stopped by special his hearing is good

terday evening, detail no movements of im. railroad track. It throws a six-inch shell, and is the subject of much mirth amongst our nien

General Kautz charged the enemyls works was entirely apexpected and unostentatious. fights. The railroad has, been torn up, by our troops from Despatch Station to White House

Gilmore, who had withdrawn his forces with and the rails and ties have been carefully out a conflict, General Kautz, was obliged to carried away, that has have with any this and the

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TOTAL DEFEAT OF MORGAN BY BURB. RIDGE-3003 REBELS: KILLED-AND 400. PRISONERS: Contraction of the state

WASHINGTON, June 18-12 P. M.

To Major General Dix, New York: We have despatches from the Army of the Potomac as late as eight, o'clock this morning. A movement at that hour, was in suc-

No reports to day from Gen. Shorman. The following despatch from Gen. Burb. idge, commanding in Kentucky, has just reached here:

HI attacked Morgan at Cynthiana, at day light yesterday morning, and, after an hour's hard fighting, completely routed him, killing three hundred, and wounding nearly as ma-ny, more, and capturing nearly four hundred prisoners, besides recapturing nearly all of General Hobson's command, and over 1,000 horses, ... Our loss in killed and wounded is bout 150.

"Morgan's scattered forces are flying in Il directions, having thrown away their arms hey are out of ammunition and are wholly emoralized."

Despatches from General Butler at nine clock this evening indicate no change in is command No further intelligence has been received

from, General Hunter. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec. 20 -Secretary of War. in de

# DETAILS OF MORGAN'S DEFEAT.

#### DEFEAT OF GEN. STURGIS.

THE MORGAN RAID IN KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, June 18.-A despatch from

Gen Burbridge gave the rebels a total de-

feat at Cynthiana yesterday morning. The rebel loss was 300 killed, and 400 prisonars, besides the wounded. Their force exceeded ours. Morgan's command is divided, and utterly demoralized, trying to get off in small squade... Cols. Hanson and Garrard are pur-

men northeast from Cynthiana. Gen. Burbridge with a part of his force

Gen Carrington, dated Frankfort, June 13th, P. M., says there are no rebals in force moving towards Louisville.

A gentleman from Georgetown, reports that a few hours after Hobson's surrender at

John Henry Shultz, residing on the old phen Girard. His eyesight is failing, but

Dr. Gordon Winston, Inspector of the Sanitary Commission, fell overboard from the Steamer Ripley coming up from the White our night 121 A A A House on Tuesday last and was drowned. General Meade rode through this portion He had in charge the body of his sent Coll of his lines yesterday afternoon. His visit Winslow, who was killed in one of the late

A CATTERS

Up to the 1st of June, the naval captures are over twelre hundrid Vessile of all class es, of an aggregate value of \$71,000,000.

The Democratie National Convention is to meet in Chicago on the Fourth of July next to nominate candidates for President and Vice President. GALG 190.

Richmond papers say that in the fight with Grant they have lost 19 generals -7 killed, 10 wounded and 2 captured

The Chicago Tribune calls Fremont's letter accepting the nomination of the Cleveland Convention, "the last will and testament of John C. Fremont."

Fair for Benefit of U.S. Christian Commission.

The ladies of Franklin County purpose holdng a Fair for the Benefit of U. S. Christian Commission, in Chambersburg, commencing Monday evening, Juneal 3th. Everything to please the eye and palate will be offered.

Mcals served at the rooms at Hotel prices. OLD FOLKS CONCERT.

Mr. GEO. B. AYERS, MUSICAL CONDUCTOR.

An old Folks Concert will be given on the evenngs of Friday 17th and Saturday 18th. This will be a great treat. The best talent of several neighboring places will be present and take part in the Concert.

MUSTUM

Under the management of Messis. McCulloh and Nixon. 🔅

This department, will be one of the leading feaures of the Fair, and will be made up of the most ttractive specimens of art and nature,

The ladies trust\_that the citizens of this county will respond to the call; and come to the aid of this poble en terprise.

All sales will be at reasonable prices and every fort made to give satisfaction.

Der UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hat Makers, have ready the SPRING STALES for 1864. Those who would SAVE MONEY should buy at the FOUNTAIN HEAD, where HAT'S and CAPS are sold from first hand, at lowest rates. Sign of the -RED HAT,"

Opposite W .shington House, Hagerstown.

Ap 15, 1864. ceived an extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER Stock of Materials, HATSJCAPS, &c.

Wholesale and Retail, Opposite the "Wäshington House," Ap 15, 1864.] 700 Hagerstown.

EF UANES, UMBRELLAS, Ladies' Sun Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Port Moriale4, Gloves, &c., &c., ", heaper than the cheapest,' at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY,

Opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown, Ap. 15, 1864

sixteen men killed and wounded. Secretary of War.

Virginia, via Harper's Ferry: STAUNTON, Va., Monday, June 6, 1864.--

suing Morgan himself, with a few hundred

has returned here. A despatch from Governor Bramlette to

little resistance, although the place is quite Cynthiana, Gen. Burbridge attacked the enstrongly fortified, and every male person in my, killing and capturing half the force. ing the railroad yesterday at Paynesville .-We had repulsed the enemy before our reinforcements arrived. CAPT. DICKSON TO GEN. CARRINGTON. LEXINGTON, June 14 .-- Gen. Burbridge is now here, and reports the rebel force out of ammunition, scattered, and utterly demoralized in the fight at Cynthians. A despatch from Falmouth, Ky., this afternoon, says, after the Cynthiana defeat, General Hobson and part of his staff were sent under guard to Falmouth, but the whole were recaptured by a scouting party, and are now at Falmouth. DEFEAT OF GEN. STURGIS. MEMPHIS, June 13 .- The expedition under Gen. Sturgis, which left Memphis Juno In our movements so far we have captur. In our movements so far we have captur. that they met a large force of rebels at Guned one battery of six pieces, besides other town, said to be 10,000, infantry and cavalcannon of heavy calibre. Over a million dollars' worth of stores fell into our hands. dr. This force tracked them suddenly and dy. This force attacked them suddenly, and The amount of railroad property which we a most desperate fight ensued, resulting, in The amount of railroad property which we a most desperate again instead, resulting a have destroyed and captured is large. We the defeat of Gen. Sturgis, with the loss of have taken a large number of prisoners.— his wagon and ammunition train. This last Some of them are mere boys, and one or two was the most severe loss, as Sturgis ran out of ammunition, and was obliged to destroy Considering the extensive character of and abandon his artillery. Many of his inour combinations, and the important result antry were captured—the exact number is ot known. Gen. Sturgis' force consisted of 3,000 eavalry, and 5,000 infantry. This large rebol force is supposed to have been en routs to force is supposed to have been route to 872(288, the latter an extreme figure, 300 Gen Sherman's rear, to interfere with his bbls. choice Howard Street Extra at \$8.25 communications. +++ SERVED THEM RIGHT .- During the proleft, and thereby brought about his defeat gress of the bloody fight in Virginia, that have covered our arms with glory and vindicated the full power of the Government to maintain its just authority, a large number Our forces are in hot pursuit of the ene- of officers found their way to the rear, and eventually reached Washington in safety, with the plea that they had either suffered division of infantry where hotly engaged. The brigades commanded by Col. McRey-nolds, of the 1st New York Cavalry, and Col. Werkey-nolds, of the 1st New York Cavalry, and Col. Wynkoop, of the 20th Ponnsylvania, did ment at once ordered them all to be arrested on charges of being absent from their commands without orders. After a fair trial, they were found guilty, reduced to the ranks, On taking Staunton we found that every and at once sent to the front to fight with muskets in their hands by the side of better men.

this vicinity, was wounded at the same time. Report says he has since had one arm amattached to Sheridan's command, which has done noble service since the opening of the campaign against the Rebel capitol.

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COL. BOYD.-Col. Boyb of the 21st Reg. Penus. Cavalry, who was wounded on the 4th inst, in the neck, a notice of which we published last week, has been removed to his home near Chambersburg. We regret to learn from the Repository that a careful examination of his wound shows it to be of the spine and cannot be extracted. Fears are entertained that it may prove mortal.

DEAD .- The Rebel Gen. Jenkins is dead, certain, according to a despatch which will be found in another column. The Gen. was young in years but old in crime. In June last he made his headquarters at Capt Kurtz's Hotel, in this place, and was universally regarded by our citizens as the greatest thief and most heartless villain of all the rebel officers with whom they came in contact. But he has met a traitor's doom, his black soul having been called to its last account.

PENNA. RESERVES .- It will be seen from a notice published in another column that Messrs. F. Weagly and H. R Gaff, of this place, have been appointed agents for the 'sale of the History of the Pennsylvania Reserves. The work will give a complete history of the Reserves through all the engagements they were called to pass from the time of entering the service. It is to be handsomely illustrated. A record of the aware Place, was presented to Mrs. General gallant deeds as well as the sufferings and Meade ; the money to purchase the properprivations of this band of veteran soldiors ity was contributed by the citiscus of Philaduring a three years campaign must prove delphia. of thrilling interest to loyal. Pennsylvanians, · and no one who can afford the investment \_of \$3.00 should be without a copy.

CAPTURED .- Capt. DAVID B. MCKIB-BEN, of the 14th United States Regular Infantry, was captured by the enemy in one of the engagements down in the front last week. has got the longest tail." The Captain was commissioned Colonel of the 158th Regiment of drafted nine months' men.

MONTEREY SPREADS.—This delight-ful summer resort is to open for the recep-tion of visito tion of visiter 🖏

ises a fine yield. The wheat continues most promising and is rapidly maturing. From putated. Mr. S. is represented as being appearances harvesting in this section will wounded in the side. The 17th cavalry is commence about the first of July. With a scarcity of-hands and heavy crops to gather scarcity of hands and heavy crops to gather our agricultural friends will have a throng flag of truce. A Rebel chaplin was allowed time for the next five or six weeks to come. to accompany them here. General Jenkins

PERSONAL.-The Rev. George W. Gless- Gen. Crook, at Clodide Mountain, near Dubner, of this place, has received the unanimous lin. The wound causing his death was in call of the German Reformed Church at the arm near the shoulder ; amputation was Willesbarro', Pa., which call we understand to a place near Dublin, where his family has been accepted. Mr. G. has, for several joined him, and was doing well until one years been unengaged in the active duties night the artery, which had been incantiousof his calling, owing to the impared state of ly taken up, began to flow, and ere those in bis health. We are happy to state his health that recuperation was impossible. He was a very serious nature The ball is lodged in has been so restored as to justify him in en thirty five years of age and owned a splendid. tering with renewed energy upon the work property in Virginia, on the Ohio, a few for which he is so eminently qualified. - Ship miles below the Kanawha, valued at \$300, pensburg News.

> SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Samuel W. Haverstick, druggist, of Carlisle attended ing this place, were wretchedly clad and desmarket on the 10th inst., and after making titute of shoes and stockings. his purchases, returned home, apparently in good health. Alter being in his store a few minutes he felt an oppression on his breast, President, is essentially a man of the people. with Mr. II. in his store, when suddenly his rudiments of school education. For his first head dropped, and he was dead.- I'd.

> mer, widow of the late John Witmer of writing and ready, and powerful oratory bear Conococheague, died of appoplexy, at her able testimony. His public career has been residence, on Saturday the 4th inst. She long and singularly successful. We rememwas attacked suddenly while working in her tatives, then as Governor of Tennessee, and garden, and expired almost instantly .- Hag. then as Senator of the United States. This Heruld.

printed on fine paper, bound in cloth and and furniture, corner of 19th street and Del. of Tennessee. In this most difficult office

Bo The following is the latest story about cent engagements in Virginia, Gen. Grant

De-Hon. A. W. Craigin has been nominated by the Legislative caucus of New Hampshire to succeed Hon John P. Hale, whose term of office expires on the 4th of March 

For interesting varieties see first page enlisted.

Death of the Rebel Gen Jenkins. CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA June 2, 1864.

The widow and three children of General Albert G. Jenkins, of the robel army, arrivwas wounded three times at the fight with

necessary and was made. He was removed attendance discovered it, he bled so profusely 000. In view of the chances of its confiscation, a standing offer is made to the Govern-

ment for it by parties in Cincinnati, of \$200, 000. The children of the General, on reach-

THE NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT .fov. Johnson, the Union nominee for Vice induction into the walks of scholarship he was indebted to his wife, a most estimable SUDDEN DEATH.-Mrs Rosanna Wit- lady. He was an apt pupil, and how rapid-

ly and effectively he advanced, his vigorous ber him in the National House of Represenlast position he resigned to accept the office

PRESENTATION.—An elegant house March, 1862, he has been military governor his administration has been marked by signal ability and great success .- Phil. Ing.

> WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Senate Military Committee favor the proposed abolish-

ment of the \$300 commutation feature of the eurolment law, with the exception of the chairman." Mr. WILSON, who has given notice turned to Gen. Meade and said :- Well. of his intention to offer certain amendments. Muade, if they are going to make a Kilken. The effect is to give \$100 bounty to drafted ey cat affair of this, all I have to say is, our men at the end of a year's service. and a proportional bounty for less time, if honora-

bly discharged, before the expiration of the year. He also proposes to engraft in it a seventeen miles in the enemy's country, or provision for voluntary enlistments into reg. from Martinsburg and the line of the Balti iments of other States from States in insurrection, and for securing the freedom of the lined all the way with guerillas of every When do Massa hear us yellin' dey'll tink .

The disposition of our forces was such, however, that they should not have held it in any case, as we were on their fronts, iflunk and

We have captured a battery of six guns several hundred prisoners, and many hundred thousand dollars' worth of stores.

We do not stop here. A still more important point is atined at. Grooks' cavalry are with us, and doing splendidly.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

STAUNTON, Shenandoah Valley, Monday, June 6.—Our movements here have in every way been an entire success. We have thoroughly whipped and driven back the enemy, who is rapidly retreating toward the Blue Ridge.

I saw were so young that they could hardly use a musket.

we have attained, our loss is not large in cither killed or woundel. Crooks' column and Averill's command

met with decided success. In one action which we had the enemy at-

tempted a trick by trying to flank our left. In the end we tricked him, as we turned his handsomely: —Thoburn's brigade of infantry suffered the heaviest in killed and wounded.

my. Stahl's division of cavalry and Sullivan's

their work. The enemy's retreat is a complete stampede

-a róut. man and boy had been called out for its defence:

Staunton is well fortified, but if the enemy had only remained to hold the place to result. At one time our column was, in a great measure, in the rear of Jones and Imboden and the main rebel position.

The principal fight took place on the line of the North river and Middle river.

It is very difficult getting dispatches to the rear, as we are now over one hundred and more and Ohio Railroad, the nearest accessi-

'An Insano woman'40 years'old, living near the last extremity, we would have captured Niugara Falls, being unwatched for a few weight, as to quality. Rye we quote at 168 the whole rebel command. We got in just minutes, a day or two ago, ran to the river, @173 conts, with small sales. such positions as to secure that character of and throwing herself in was carried over the Falls. She appeared to recover her reason as she was swept along, for sho cried loadly for help. The body has not been found.

> One of the verses, to the tune of 'John Brown's body,' which is very popular with the contrabands just now, runs as follows: "We hab dope wid hocin cotton, we hab done

We are colored Yankee soldiers-now as sure rection, and for socuring the freedom of the lined all the way with guersilas of every when to the solution of colored soldiers thus stripe, from the wild highwayman; to the regiment tis Gabriel's horn. The solution of chambersburg line to the regiment of the solution o

THE ALTAR.

At the residence of the bride's parents, near Springfield, Ill., on the 31st of May, by the Rev. Alex. Bosserman, Mr. JOHN BROTH-ERTON formerly of this place, to Miss SUE STOVER.

We congratulate, our jelly young friend who is now on a visit with his fair partner to his friends in this place upon his sudden transition to the matrimonial state and 'trust that the fondest hopes of both for prosperity and happiness in the dim future may be fully realized, and the scripture requirement, in their case, litterally fulfilled.

#### THE TOMB.

In Greencastle, on the 9th inst., Mrs. MARY KENNEDY, in the 83d year of her

Near Greencastle, on the 10th last. JOSH UA. son of Mr. Jacob Bitner, aged 9 years, 6 months and 20 days.

#### MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday last. FLOUR -Sales reported on Change of 390 bbls. ordinary and fair Howard' Street Super at \$7.75, 600 bbls. choice do., at 87.and 500 bbls, common Howard Street and Ohio do. at \$8 % bbl. We quote rates as follows: Howard Street Super and cut Extra 7.75@8; Shipping-Extra do. 8 121; Retail-ing Extra do. 8 121@8.25; Family do. 9.25 @9.50.

GRAIN .- Sales of Wheat including some 3.000 bushels Southern white at 180@215 cents, the latter figure for a very prime lot of Southern; 2,500 bushels ordinary to choice Southern red at 185@203 cents, and 500 bushels good Pennsylvania do. at 187(@190 cents. We quote rates nominally as follows: Family Flour, white, 213@218 cents; prime do. 205(a)210 cents; fair and good do. 190(a) 203 cents; inferior and ordinary do 170@ 185\_cents ; Pennsylvania red 160@190cents, as to quality. Corn was less active. Sales of 3,500 bushels white at 153@154 cents, and 1,000 bushels yellow at 156@157 cents. Outs were quiet and nominal at 80@90 cents

## STRY BULL.

TRAYED from the premises of the subscriber Diving about 14 miles Southwost of Waynesboro' sometime about the 20th of May last, a small Brin-dle Bull, supposed to be about 3 years old. A lib-oral reward will be paid for such information as will lead to his recovery. W. W. WALKER. June 17-3t.

The Fair! The Fair!!

D ERSONS coming to the fair next week, will please bear in mind that we are receiving goods overy week, at the new store, opposite the Bank. METCALF & HIFESHEW.