

VILLAGE RECORD.

WAYNESBORO.

Friday, July 28, 1865.

OUR TERMS.

The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work...

Peculiarly, just now, we are "hard up." Those in arrears will please note the fact, and act accordingly.

CORRESPONDENCE.—An interesting letter from our Philadelphia correspondent, "Ralph," will be found in to-day's paper.

THE WEATHER.—The weather continues seasonable for corn and potatoes. An unusual yield of both is anticipated.

PUBLIC SALE.—We invite special attention to the public sale of valuable personal property advertised by Mr. OAKS in to-day's paper.

FRUIT JAR.—W. A. TRIBLE has for sale the Eureka Air-Tight Self-Sealing (glass) Fruit Jar, which is something new and highly recommended for preserving fruit.

PATENT LOCK.—Our attention was the other day called to a very ingenious lock for out-door buildings, of which H. OAKS, of this vicinity, is patentee. In our opinion it is the lock of locks, for the purpose for which it is intended, surpassing anything of the kind we have yet seen.

CANCER SUCCESSFULLY REMOVED.—We are pleased to learn that our friend, Mr. JOHN ROSS, who was a great sufferer for upwards of four years from a cancerous tumor, has had it successfully removed and is now comfortable and doing very well.

MRS. TERRY ABLE, whose left (mammary gland) breast was removed by the Dr. a few months ago because of the same disease, is well and able to attend to her usual duties.

DULL.—Our town has been unusually dull for the past week. Nothing has occurred worthy of note unless it be the arrest of "Jake," the Jew from New York, for exchanging China ware for second-hand clothing without a County license.

STRUCK OIL.—The announcement a few days since that the Hopewell Oil Company had struck a fifty-barrel flowing well, has had the effect to agitate the "oil question" among some of our citizens.

FURNITURE &c.—We invite special attention to the advertisement of S. MARTIN BLOOM, of Hagerstown in another column. We visited Mr. B's Ware Rooms last week and was surprised at the quantity, variety and style of Furniture which he has on exhibition.

SEEKING RELICS.—We understand several Baltimore rebel sympathizers visited this place recently from Monterey, and being told that Gen. Lee in 1863 watered his horse at the public pump on the Diamond have been cutting chips from the water-trough. Baltimore "Seeces" was this time misinformed. The stolen horse which bore the old traitor from an inglorious defeat through our town, owing to "pressing circumstances," was neither watered nor fed.

HEALTHY.—An evidence of the prevailing good health of our town and neighborhood is found in the fact that we have not been called upon for several weeks to insert a single announcement of death. As regards matrimonial announcements there is likewise a prevailing lull. There must be "hard times" among our doctors and preachers, indeed.

Dog days commenced on Thursday week, and will end on the second of September.

THE RETURN OF THE SNEAKS.—

We notice by our exchanges, that in many localities, large numbers of the skeddaddlers who sought escape from their duty to the Government, by a refuge in Canada, are returning to their homes, believing, now that the war is over, they are relieved from all responsibility for their crimes.

A LIVING DEATH.—Describing the Dry Tortugas, to which place it is understood the government has sent Mudd, Spangler, Arnold and O'Laughlin, a contemporary says, in view of the magnitude of their crime, that a more suitable place of punishment for these conspirators could not have been selected.

HOLD THEM.—The Louisville Journal makes the following brief summary of the argument of the opponents of emancipation.

MARRYING.—A letter from Newbern, North Carolina, says that a considerable number of young men whose regiments are about being mustered out—such as the 47th and 48th New York and 97th Pennsylvania Zouaves—have made up their minds to stay in the country.

Governor Parsons, of Alabama, has issued a proclamation, ordering an election for delegates to a State Convention to be held on the 10th of September.

The Army of the Shenandoah is virtually discontinued. The 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry took their departure for home from Winchester on Wednesday. There are now no troops left in the Valley but one yearling.

Mrs. Surratt, Payne, Harold, and Atzerott, are all buried in the jail yard, at the foot of the scaffold on which they were executed. There graves are plain mounds, marked by plain head-boards, telling the names of those who moulder below.

The Philadelphia North American says there are some six or eight "regular" female physicians in that city whose daily practice is equal to that of the average of male physicians.

Governor Johnson, of Georgia, has issued a proclamation providing for the election of delegates to a State Convention to be held at Milledgeville on the first Wednesday of October.

The little village of Charlestown, Virginia, where Governor Wise hung John Brown, is being visited by many Northerners, who have carried off everything movable from the field on which Brown was hung.

Miss Harris, who has been on trial at Washington for the killing of Burroughs, has been acquitted, the jury rendering a verdict of "not guilty."

Robinson, the soldier who saved Secretary Seward's life has been presented with a farm by Hon. O. B. Mattison.

PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22. Editor "Record":—With us the intense heat is the universal topic. Where shall we find an adjective sufficiently expressive of the sweltering, terribly stifling heat of yesterday and to-day.

The other afternoon, your correspondent, felt an inclination to take a stroll up Chestnut Street, to look at the fashions. He obeyed the impulse, and was forcibly struck with the extreme absurdity of the prevailing fashion of dressing among ladies—sometimes styled "angels in dry goods and glory."

Pickpockets are reaping a rich harvest off of our returning soldiers! "Robbing soldiers" has grown to be quite a business here; but our law officials are making examples of some of these robbers of brave Union defenders.

A fellow who has been practising the "Matrimonial advertisement" dodge has just been arrested. His practice was to insert swindling cards in country papers throughout the State, thus defrauding a number of young ladies in search of husbands.

I see by your paper upwards of ninety boarders are now at Monterey Springs. "Mipe host," Miller, must know "how to keep a hotel" better than his predecessors. Glad to hear he is doing so well.

I am glad to observe that you continue, as formerly, to be a "thorn in the flesh of copperheadism." Keep on, and maintain your reputation for out-spoken, firm and unflinching loyalty.

John Wentworth, lately Mayor of Chicago, and in former days a leader of the Western Democracy, in a speech addressed to a regiment of soldiers returned from the war, gave his views of reconstruction in the rebel States in very emphatic language:

"Those traitors, who for four years have been fighting to subvert the Constitution, trample liberty under foot, and set up a government of their own with slavery as its cornerstone, now that all hopes in that direction are gone, have set up a furious cry against the negro being allowed to vote. Of course—the negro is, and always has been loyal—he would vote the loyal ticket. If he were allowed the elective franchise, all their beautiful castles, all their hopes of future power would be at an end, I am in favor of letting the colored man vote, for I believe a loyal 'nigger' is a better man than a white traitor.

The Ohio Copperheads are in trouble. At the recent session of the State Executive Committee, Alexander Long, the notorious secessionist, introduced his States' Rights and Pro-Slavery doctrine as the platform of the party at the coming election.

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About fifty thousand dollars worth of defaced and worn out currency is destroyed by the Government each day. Its place is supplied with the new issue. No more three-cent notes are to be issued; and the five-cent notes are to be gradually withdrawn.

A clergyman of Chesterfield, Va., has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment, for killing a soldier who was robbing his garden.

A SAD, SAD STORY.

[From the Petersburg Express, July 16.]

A few days since an intelligent and handsome young woman, the daughter of a Confederate officer from Louisiana, left her home in Boston to visit the battle-field of the Wilderness, to discover, if possible, the grave of her husband. The husband was a member of the Veteran Reserves, of the Federal army, and was killed in the memorable second battle of the Wilderness.

Horrible Murder.—We are informed that a horrible tragedy took place in Madison county, about four miles from London, last week, but our informant could not give names.

Colored Exodus.—Information from good authority, now in Washington, points out a steady colored movement to the Southern States.

A NEGRO PRAYER AT NORFOLK.—"We come to thee, O Lord, holding up our souls as empty pitchers to be filled from the fountains of thy love. Did you not tell us, Lord, if we were hungry you would feed us? Did you not tell us, if we were thirsty you would give us a drink from the waters of salvation? Did you not tell us, if we were poor, weak and needy, come unto me all ye weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest? Did you not tell us if we were patient you would lead us out of all our troubles? And when the hour was come, as you raised up Moses to break the power of Pharaoh and let the people go, so you have sent us a deliverer; and while the good Shepherd was with us he led us into the wilderness, and folded the little ones in his arms, and gave us to browse in the green pastures. But now, Lord, when his work was done, you saw that it was come, and took him up higher and gave him a seat among the Arahgels, where he pleads for us. And when any of us, are worthy we shall see him where he is and embrace him. And the Lord will say, 'who be these?'—And Abraham will answer, 'These be they whom I have brought out of much tribulation from the house of bondage, and for whose sake I was killed!'"

A shocking act is reported as having occurred on board the steambot Armenia, on Thursday afternoon, on her trip from Albany to New York.

DROWNED.—A little girl, aged nine years, and daughter of Wm. L. Curriden, Esq., postmaster at Shippensburg, was drowned recently by falling into a cistern, in which there were several feet of water.

The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan on Saturday amounted to \$5,130,400. The total subscriptions for the week was \$82,503,000.

Emigration is said to be pouring into Missouri, and under the new Constitution she will get a population of loyal, thrifty, free State men.

Brownlow on Returning Rebels.

Those who are in sympathy with returning Rebels are suddenly enamored of the virtues of repentance and pardon, and are parables of the world's history has such attractions for them as the parable of the Prodigal Son. They seem never to weary in quoting this parable as one of unequalled beauty and pathos.

First.—The Prodigal Son did not secede; he went with his father's consent, and as the Scriptures indicate, with his blessing. Next, he repented; he did not stay and vilify the old man in his own house.

The story of the Prodigal Son is one of sincere, deep, heartfelt and voluntary repentance for a great wrong. Do our returning Rebels come repenting of their unparalleled crimes? As long as rebellion showed any signs of success, did they show any signs of repentance? Are they coming back because they love the Union, or were about to "perish with hunger?"

Information from good authority, now in Washington, points out a steady colored movement to the Southern States. All the Copperhead predictions that the free cities would be over-run by the negroes after emancipation and the close of the war, have been falsified by facts.

The State prisoners have been moved from the Arsenal prison at Washington. The convicted conspirators, Dr. Mudd, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Spangler, were sent to Fortress Monroe, and from there it is believed they will be conveyed to the Dry Tortugas for imprisonment.

A respectable young lady in Pittsburg, who eloped the other night with a youth, whose address she "cruel parent" had forbidden. She took along the old gentlemen's money box, containing \$400.

A movement is on foot by colored men to purchase the Charleston Mercury and publish it as an anti-slavery journal. Some progress has been made, and money is being subscribed with a good prospect of success. Progress in a New England direction.

CONFIRMATION.—In Virginia steps have been taken in Judge Underwood's Court toward the confiscation of much property. Writs have been laid upon the whole of Gen. Anderson's property in Richmond, including the Tregadar Iron Works.

General Butler's resignation, which was sent on the first of June, has been returned marked "not accepted," and he has been sent to Washington, where he is likely to be assigned to duty connected with the Freedmen's Department.

Mr. John Wise, a respected citizen of this place, was found dead in his pottery, on Monday evening last, having fallen it is supposed, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Major General Cox has accepted the Union nomination for Governor of Ohio, and will take the stump.

RELEASE OF PRISONERS.—During the last week there were released from prison stations 591 rebel prisoners, making a total of 43,391 discharged by President Johnson. There are now none but sick prisoners left.

It is stated in official quarters that it is the intention of the Government to reduce the army to probably 50,000 men.

Buck's Forth Coming Volume.

The long-promised volume of the old public functionary, says the Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia "Press" is now in the hands of the printers, and will be published in fine style by the Appleton's, the celebrated New York publishers. It will be a full history of the late administration, from J. B.'s own notes, written by himself, in the months of classic quiet at Wheatland, while his theory that the Government could not protect itself from annihilation was being tried at the cost of precious blood and life on the field of battle.

I am told he is very anxious for his book to appear, thinks the printers slow, and expects that it will be a very conclusive affair in all respects. It has been to him a work of love. Indeed, he gave to it all his time and thought, of which, in his solitude, he has had overmuch. When the book is out he will engage himself by reading the reviews and critiques—a pleasant pastime, truly, to the O. P. F. Anyhow, this shows that he is in fine health and robust equanimity, for he will have to be a most correct analyst to escape a steady and searching analysis. But, as he says he wants occupation, this is a capital way to secure it. J. B. must now be nearly eighty. He had a hope of being the last President of the United States. He has not been gratified, and he will live long enough to find himself mistaken in many other things. He will not go to Bedford this summer, having his books on hand.

Snake Bite.—One of the most extraordinary cases of the effects of a snake bite of which we have heard, occurred last Saturday at Balls Prairie in the northern part of this county.

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A woman in Rochester tied a stone to her child's neck, threw it into the canal, and watched it struggle and drown.

A young woman died from excessive laughter in New York last week.

Four hundred and forty-three deaths occurred in Philadelphia last week.

They have a daily paper at Salt Lake.—The Telegraph.