## VILLAGE RECORD.

## WAYNESBORO'.

Friday, August 4, 1865.

## OUR TERMS.

The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work, to which we will strictly adhere whilst the present "war prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION,

Per Annum, if paid within the year, " after the year, ADVERTISING, Per Square of ten lines, three times, each subsequent insertion,

Administrator's and Executor's notices, 6w, 2.50 A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.

JOB WORK Quarter-Sheet Hand-Bills, (25 to 30)

Pror all job work and local advertising terms invariably cash. W. BLAIR, Editor and Proprietor.

THE FAIR. - The Ladies Fair and Festival will be opened at the M. E. Church on Tuesday next, and continue open afternoon and evening until Thursday. The ladies on this occasion should, as they deserve to be, liberally patronized.

FARM FOR SALE -We direct attention to the valuable cutate offered at private sale in to-day's paper, by Mr. SMITH, of this

A CARD.—Persons having any besiness to transact in Baltimore are referred to the card of J. H. Ewing, Attorney at Law, in another column. Among Mr. Frs. references are some of the most prominent business men of Baltimore.

DELIGATE MEETING .- A union meeting will be held in this place to-morrow (Saturday) at three o'clock, P. M., to select delegates to attend the County Convention which meets at Chambersburg on Tuesday

JEFF, DAVIS.—No decision has yet been made about the trial of Davis. The old sinner's health is said to be good. He is now allowed to take a walk daily within the Fort accompanied by a guard.

TO ADVERTISERS .- Persons having real or personal property to dispose of, especially in this township and Quincy, should advertise in the Reord, as our circulation in these townships largely exceeds that of any other paper published in the county. We charge but a small advance upon old prices.

MALITIOUS CONDUCT .- Mr. DAVID MILLER of the Monterey House, by some mishap, had the coupling pole attached to a new carriage broken on the Mountain on Sunday evening last. Some malitious scoundrels during the night made a complete reck of the carriage by tumbling it over the embankment. Mr. M. offers a reward of \$25 for the detection and conviction of the guilty parties.

WON'T PAY.-Our appeals since last winter to patrons in arrears to call and settle their accounts, has availed us but comparatively little. Not one out of ten to whom we had special reference has even given us the encouragement of a promise. To ask long credits of a printer just now is ingratitude of the most appardonable character.-Unless payment is made soon some of these "slow payers" will find their names inscrted · more conspicuously than may prove agreeable to them. ...

RUN OUT .- The Hagerstown Herald states that two young bloods, Clagett Fitzhugh and Geo. Shearer, late of the Rebel Army, put up at the City Hotel, in that place, on Saturday last, where they registered their names in large letters, as follows:-Maj Geo. Shearer, Confederate States Army, Capt. C. Fitzhugh, do. They were promptly waited upon by members of the vigilance committee and required to "get up and dust,"

paper mill, near Hagerstown, while engaged in assorting some old paper last week, came across a package of botes of the Hagerstown Bank, amounting to \$15,000, which had disappeared among the waste paper sold to the finder rewarded with the sum of \$150.

TIGHT LACING.—At a gay party in Mt. Zion, Illinois, a few evenings since, a beautiful young lady suddenly exclaimed; O, I am so/sick!" and fell dead. A physician who was present, after an examination, announced that her death was caused by tight lacing.

The late deputy provost marshal of Bedford, Pa., was shot dead in the streets of that city, on Tuesday, by a returned Canadian refugee named Reed. A brother of Reed, who had been in the rebel army, was also engaged in the affray. Both were arrested.

A man supposed to be John H. Surratt passed through Harrisburg, heavily ironed, on Tuesday en route to Washington. It is said he was captured in Texas.

CENTS.—Pennies are said to be so plenty in Philadelphia as to be a drug in the market. They are as much avoided now by the storekeepers. as they were formerly sought

mucuing in consequence.

The loyal people of the United States, says the Harrisburg Telegraph, must not fold their hands and lay the flattering uncand their allies throughout the country are day, "Ralph" expected every moment to see just as busy to-day as they ever were to comlishing their ruinous policy. Any one who the hot breath of a fiery furnace—every brick mond, July 28.—Special Orders, No. 72. gives even an ordinary attention to the con- wall has a blood-shot glare—and over all, aduct of the disloyalists of the South and of the North will be convinced that this is the a vast sheet of molten metal. fact. So apparent is the object of their The political world has been stirred to its officers, voters where excluded on ground of

machinations, that even the Louisville Journ-tery tentre by the least of the faults of the traitors, is becoming a have made use of all their energies to deslarmed for the result, and warns the country troy the Government, most of them having el army; and that "secession defeated, overwhelmed, and utterly crushed in its chosen field of warfare, only in Virginia but all over the South, if pous, finesse, fraud and hypocrisy," and that posed so to "reconstruct" that the minority, avowed at said election as between those men who submit to the government authority the dislocalists will recomplished to, shall have all power, while the United States authority, and those who like the United States authority, and the United States authority, and those who like the United States authority and the Unit spread suffering and disaster. This is not a at all. I say loyal union majority, because country; pleasant thing for the peaceably disposed citi. there is a loyal majority in those fifteen Southzen to contemplate, yet it must be met and zen to contemplate, yet it must be met and population are colored, and these are all loy- in their efforts to put down this rebellion, and defeated, or we shall have, before five years al. Add these to the white loyalists, and to those who are now returning to their homes desolating war even than the terrible one just black unionists are not permitted to vote, and toil, privations and dangers incurred in fightin desent-will-leave no opportunity unimprov- ists? White traitors may vote, and be eleced to strike at our national integrity and ted to office, but loyal men because they hapgreatness, for they have been cultivated to of course, copperheads and rebels are intensethat desperate character which would rather by pleased with that mode of reorganization; friends of the country and of Liberty must never be satisfied with it. The serpent sla- as null and void, excepting only the Clerk of see to it, then, that these men do not get a very, may be dead-its spirit still lives-but the Hustings Court, and each and every perposition where they could make themselves frage from a large class of loyalists, warmdangerous. The safety and peace of the him into life again to sting us afresh. country demand that they shall be kept in At some future time, with your permispositions where they will be unable successfully to deal blows against the government are especially interested in this matter and

the accessions to our list of subscribers have frage. been most encouraging. Notwithstanding the copperheads left no stone unturned during the progress of the rebellion to curtail in Fort Lafayette. This man was for a long ly up to what it was at the commencement of the war. In the face of this influence and prices unprecedentedly high we have week or two ngo that he had been paroled, election had been declared null and void. been enabled to successfully weather the and permitted to return to the practice of storm. This must be anything but gratify- law in Culpepper, Va., caused considerable ing to the sneaks who were most active in indignation to be aroused here, as it was fearthis effort to rob us of public patronage. cape justice altogether. The crimes of this Since the suppression of the rebellion their man Moseby are numberless. He never countenances are sullen, downcast. The ap- made an assault in the open field where all body has lost a sheep.

last Shippensburg News thus refers to our The sick were his vistims, and his only tri- The father is eighty-nine years of age, and friend, W. H. BROTHERTON, candidate for umphs were over the harmless. Let the au- has lost nine sons in the war for the Union. the office of County Treasurer from this with the punishment he deserves!

date for the responsible office of County Fairmount Park for the inspection of the have obtained our information, is the tenth Treasurer, we take pleasure in noticing that public. One of our public squares, also, is and youngest of the brothers, and he bears and is in every respect well qualified for the visitors. position in connection with which he is nam- . We regret, however, to state that our city, counts that have heretofore been published of his party and should he be nominated he all kinds, and we warn all strangers visiting men suffered. Upon inquiry, we learn from

THE 7-30 LOAN.—The last loan of 7-30 notes is now all sold, and, thanks to the cnergy and foresight of that unequaled financier, Jay Cooke, who was its disposer. Every business man will regret that it is gone so that it is the very best investment ever offered. Were it to be doubled in amount, the bonds would all be seized with a greater avid-A PRIZE .- A Mr. Guy, employed in the ity than ever before, as the demand increased with their disappearance. The people have now learned so much of the strength of ed at this state of affairs, and have urgently the government, that Uncle Sam will never requested the Government to enforce the conhave occasion for uneasiness hereafter for want of money; so long as he is willing to rag man. The money was returned and the pay his present rate of interest and extend posing the impositions of high prices, by persistently refused; whereupon, with axes equal protection to his creditors.

The New York Post publishes an article, giving an account of a secret meeting of the friends of Jefferson Davis and his associates, held in that city. Several prominent officials were in attendance, and a committee, headed by Mayor Ganther, was ap- Indians at Fort Gibson, so that a general unthe traitors, and also to devise measures to hasten on the trial of the parties "so ûnjustly incarcerated" by the Government, All the speakers regarded the failure of the rebellion as only temporary, and thought that the friends of Southern independence need newly patented French process. The ice is not despond of its final success. A Mr. Livingston intends to go to Europe to raise funds for the furtherance of the cause.

Kirby Smith and his entire party, who went into Mexico to offer their services to Maximilian, are reported to have been captured by the Governer of Saltillo and dis- their speed was four to five miles an hour.-

Many of the Southern tier of counties crops of all kind is sure to follow. in North Carolina, bordering on South Carolina, have instructed the delegates to the ILL.-President Johnson on Tuesday was | State Convention to take grounds against the suffering trom the effects of a bilious attack. | constitutional abolishment of slavery, and in- METCALF in to-day's paper: The Cabinet meeting was not held in the sist to the last, upon the body concurring with them.

PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENCE. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.

Mr. Editor :- What shall I write about? tions to their souls that the danger to the There is nothing new or startling to commucountry from traitors is past, or they will mer time, is dull—very dull. The weather wake up some day to find that they have continues very warm. Yesterday the therbeen sleeping over a volcano. The traitors mometer reached a round hundred, and tothe mercury bubble completely dut of the municipal officers at Richmond null and top of the tude. Every street that you walk void: pass their end of getting power and estab- through, or rather crawl through, breathes | Headquarters District of Henrico, Richcloudless sky shines placid and indifferent as ters that at the election held in the city of an equal government of laws, made by the

machinations, that even the Louisville Journ very centre by the result of the recent electhaving lost their resilence by reason of ab-

that protects us and the institutions we love. to warn them not to be misled by politicians of the copperhead persuasion who attempt OUR FIST. - During the last few months to influence them against free and equal suf-

> tain has been arrested; and is now confined prise. ed that the infamous transgressor would esthorities see to it that John S. Moseby

Among other names prominent before the Grant, at City Point, as his headquarters, referred to actually ate his right hand so Union men of Franklin County as a candi- has been brought here, and will be put up in great was his hunger. John, from whom we of W. II. Brotherton, Esq , of Washington about to be adorned with a hands me bronze the sears of eight wounds received in battle. Township. Mr. Brotherton is a gentleman statue monument of the lamented President He. too, was for a time a prisoner at Salis of the most irreproachable moral integrity, Abraham Lincoln. These things all tend bury, and was only released at the close of possessed of excellent business qualifications, to make our beautiful city more attractive to the war. His recital of the treatment of the

ed. No man in the county deserves better just now, is full of sharpers and swindlers of of the southern barbarism under which our will give strength and character to the tick-et. us to keep a sharp lookout, or they will be other sources, that Henry William Fon Rodd, sure to get their eyeteeth badly cut. Adicu. the father of the ten heroes, has for many "RALPH."

William A. Graham, ex-Senator in the rebel Congress for North Carolina, has declared he would never consent to the return of his State to the Union if the negro sufsoon, as it is daily becoming more apparent frage question was made a condition. The rebel sympathizers throughout the State instruct their delegates to the State Convention to insist on a law binding out the freed-

ters. The Union men of the State are alarm-

The public journals of the West are exshowing the relative cost of production, the real increase of cost by taxation, and the like. The German newspapers insist on the reduction of the price of lager beer or the enlarge. ment of the glasses, which have been growing less capacious for two years.

the rebellion will be present at the conferice in large quantities, which they do by a ly.

mometer at ten degrees below zero, and can be furnished much cheaper than that importer of a mile high was filled with them, and region in consequence of the discovery. Through every town or farm they pass they

leave a strong guard, and the destruction of

lof ages."

LATEST FROM RICHMOND.

Gen. Turner's Order on the Late Election.

Why it is Declared Null and Void

WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The following is the order declaring the late city election for

Richmond, on the 25th inst., for municipal

returns to the charge, and seeks to renew the the present plan of reorganizing the states is ating and sustaining the rebellion; and wherecombat through the agency of its old weat adhered to by the Government. It is pro- as, the issue was distinctly made and openly thority the disloyaliets will reproduce wide the loyal union majority shall have no power Lac with their lives defended the flag of our

Therefore justice to the thousands who have passed over our heads, a more bloody you have a clear union-majority. But these in this District, after four years of suffering, how can you expect electious to result oth ing treason, demands that these persons who terminated: Many of the men now writhing erwise than in the choice of vile secession were so lately contributing all their efforts to sustain treason and overthrow this Government should not be installed into office and intrusted with power. Hence it is hereby declared that the United States military authorities of the city will regard said municipal as the sword that subdues, the vanquished rule in hell than serve in heaven. The true but the friends of freedom and humanity can election, held in this city on the 25th inst., win the victory. And it should be clearly may we not by withholding the right of suf. son elected to office, excepting said Clerk of Hustings Court, is prohibited from exercising the duties appertaining thereto.

By command of Brevet-Major-General E. LEWIS MOORE, Assistant Adjutant-General.

The Order Carried Out. The members elect of the City Councils, aldermen & municipal officers elected, assembed at City Hall on Friday afternoon for the purpose of organizing, when Captain Hager, A New York paper, of this morning, contains a rumor that Moseby, the guerilla chieforder, which was recieved with no little surlittle surlittle surlights and fatal to American institutions, we shall hold it to be a sacred duty to expose it
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Mr. David J. Saunders, a member elect, our list, the circulation of the Record is ful- time a terror to the people living along the stated that the election had been held by dren. It betrayed us four years ago, and it pense at West Point, as were President Davis. border, who will no doubt be greatly pleased order of the Governor of the State, and that, will betray us again whenever it can. It is should the rumor be verified that he has at last come to grief. The announcement a ducted, and he could not conceive why the last come to grief. The announcement a ducted, and he could not conceive why the last come to grief. A committee of three members was ap-

pointed to wait on and confer with the Gov-

A Patriotic Family.

We were this morning favored with a vispearance of one of them on our streets now are equal, but it was always in the night, it from a brave soldier, named John Fon when some wounded and weary soldier lay Rodd, of Co. A, Thirteenth Pennsylvania almost forces us to the conclusion that some asleep that this type of "southern chivalry" Cavalry, who is here awaiting the arrival of was revenged upon his foes. He was the his regiment, to be discharged. Mr. Fon assassin of hundreds of defenseless men, and Rodd is a German, and a son of Henry Wil-COMPLIMENTARY.—The editor of the the murderer of scores of honorable soldiers. liam Fon Rodd, Esq, of Butztown, Pa. meets! Eaght of these were killed in battle, and the other died of starvation, in the rebel pens at The log cabin formerly used by General Salisbury. While a prisoner, the son last starving prisoners fully confirms all the acyears been one of the most highly respected citizens of Butztown. Is there another man in the world who has sacrificed more sons upon the altar of our country than this aged German .- Harrisburg Telegraph.

## Women on a Raid.

The town of Greenfield, Ohio, was the scene of great excitement one day last week. It appears that, enraged by the almost constant nightly rows and motous proceedings in a number of the whiskey shops of the men for a term of years to their former mas- town, the ladies resolved to put a stop to whiskey-selling in their midst. They improvised a meeting to be held on Monday morning, met, passed resolutions, and marched in solid phalanx to several places where whisky was "sold in quantities to suit the purchaser," and demanded the liquors, which were and hatchets, they made a voluntary attack upon the doors of the establishment, went in and rolled the casks out and spilled the liquors in the streets. They were a most determined set of raiders. The male portion body to be seen—all from the effects of the of the community looked on complacently, stroke. He informed us by writing on a thinking it a matter not committed to their hands, and let the ladies have their own way ly disappeared. He is provided with a wig, The Government has appointed a commission to meet some twenty or thirty tribes of generally. The result of this raid is the and seems to be quite intelligent. He has combination of the whiskey sellers, who have in his possession a paper stating his case, pointed to solicit funds to obtain counsel for derstanding may be had as to their future commenced suit against the raiders. The and setting forth that he needs assistance, status. All the tribes which participated in better disposed citizens held a meeting and resolved to stand by the ladies and see them reasonable liberality. But we found him through the matter. The best legal taleut will be employed by the ladies, who have He wrote on the slate that he "was once a A company has been organized in New succeeded with little effort, in raising a large man." We answered, "And you are a rleans for the purpose of manufacturing fund already, to prosecute the case thorough man yet;" to which he replied, "No, a beg-Orleans for the purpose of manufacturing fund already, to prosecute the case thorough-

A lump of pure gold, weighing six pounds, was picked up a few weeks since by a boy who was fishing, on a creek near New Virginia, a small village in Clark county, Iowa. The finder was offered \$1,500 for his treas-A Saint Peter (Minn.) paper says the ure, which he refused. He also refuses to grasshoppers have been flying over that place point out the locality where it was found .in "countless myriads." The air for a quar- There is a considerable excitement in that

> RALEIGH, July 24.—Governor Holden has recovered from his illness.

The Standard says that rebel papers are springing up in all parts of the State, which LUMBER.—Persons in want of lumber openly denounce the Government, and proare referred to the advertisement of Mr. METCALF in to-day's paper:

The soldiers call the army biscuit the "rock is the force of the following the followin is District Judge Dick.

Firmness is entirely consistent with conciliation. It is very desirable that there should be no wanton provocation of any kind anywhere. It would be truly delightful that all men should dwell together in unity. We laborers, the artists of this paper, would illustrate with their utmost skill, the pleasing fact that lions and lambs were living upon the most amicable terms, and that "our misguided brethren" at the South were lost in penitential amazement at the crime of secession and the wickedness of rebellion against common consent.

But the fact is that they are not penitent: The truth is that they are conquered only, not converted. We dely any constant and fuithful reader of the various accounts from self to be convinced that the mass of their have tried to assert it by arms and have failed. Do they renounce their faith? They olina shook her fist at the Union more than thirty years ago. Congress compromised the difficulty. Has South Carolina ever been alty of the law? There is none-not one. loyal since that time? She has now endeavored to achieve what she then threatened.-The failure is palpable. Is the feeling chang-

the studied and traditional jealousy and hate of the slave interest toward the Union, which has been sedulously fostered for thirty years, has suddenly disappeared because the Union has proved itself to be the stronger. If the brain that settles is not as strong and firm understood that reference to history is not recrimination. If, for instance, we refer, as of South Carolina, five years ago, we do it not from any hostility to Mr. Boyce, but be very guardedly confided to such hands.-Believing that the spirit of which he was an ble, and the American people are fools if they try to propitiate it.

We trust, therefore, that, while we are all ernor, but what action he has taken in the grateful for "the crowning mercy" of the dematter has not been received. only the more resolved that it shall be equal-"Lientenant-General Grant will not be troub- and such as they, why punish us?" led with any further reinforcements to Lee from Beauregard's forces." It was General Butler's sincere conviction. Let at that very moment Beauregard was marching by his flank, and did reinforce Lec. So when we are disposed to say that the late rebels catirely accept the situation, and are only anxious to be reconciled to the Government and kiss and make friends, let us send out a scouting suspicion or two to discover whether they may not be marching by our flank.

It is very desirable that business should revive; that the Southern crops should be brought to market, that immigration should flow into the desolated States; that corres. pondence and friendly communication should be established. But it is much more desirable and important that these things should be soundly and safely done than that they should be done speedily. Industrial prosperity we have had before, and it did not save us. If we rebuild that prosperity hurriedly and unwisely it will topple down again in the same ruin. It is unnecessary, as it is wrong calling itself conciliation, and servility claiming to be conservatism. Henceforth, it can step safely only it it stands straight. Our five o'clock, he arose as was his custom, and Harpers' Weekly.

The Reading Record has the following :-We saw an individual yesterday in this city -a sailor-who was struck by lightening about one year ago on one of the West India Islands, we believe. He is lame in one leg, blind in one eye, entirely speechless, and not a hair on his head, arms, or any part of his slate that he had a long beard, which entirewhich, we have no doubt, is afforded with very strongly disinclined to solicit such aid.

ting occurrence took place on board the steamer Anne Johnson, while on her way from La Crosse to St. Paul, yesterday afternoon. An insane man, named Stocking, approached a group of passengers on deck and management much of the success and usefulfired three shots, the first striking a passen- ness of that eminent institution is due." ger, named S. Roberts, of Syracuse, killing him instantly. Another shot struck a sol-Stocking was finally disarmed and taken to to the Albany Penitentiary for two years, on dier in the arm, severely injuring him.-St. Paul for examination.

General Lee is reported to be at the Clifton House, Ningara Falls, and it is supposed the other.

INEFFICACY OF BLARNEY Ben. Butler on the Starvation of Union Prisoners.

Principals as well as Keepers Responsible. In his famous speech at Lowell, on July

4th, Gen. Butler said: Shall we take to our hearts and our social and political fellowship the cruel jailors who should gladly record and our friends and co- did these wholesale murders by famine and cold on our brothers and sons, helpless prisoners of war, entitled to food and warmth by every law, municipal or national, human or divine? Not in vengence, but in mercy; not in revenge, but in prevention; that this thing may never be done again among civilized men, as it never has been done before by a savage people, shall those butchers be prought to condign punishment.

Who in all the world, philanthropist or politician, editor or historian, soldier or civilian, has sent up or will\_send\_up\_a-petition; faithful reader of the various accounts from that the keepers of the murder pens, Libby, the late insurrectionary States to declare him-Belle Isle, Millen and Audérsonville, shall be pardoned? The undried tears of the sispopulation have changed their views of the ter of every massacred soldier demands their character of the United States Government. execution. The forlorn woe of each lonely They believe in State Sovereignty. They widows cries for it. Heaven's justice, the silent agony of every bereaved mother, mutely pleads that her son's murderer shall not blast her sight in life. All nature and nature's God, by his holy law, has decreed that the brother's murderer shall not live. Who, then, shall stay the hand of justice? Who shall stand between these men and the pen-

But hold! Is there no answer for these prejudiced criminals? Have they no plea to put in when so summarily arraigned at your bar? Hear them in mercy and deal with It is idle to assume that the exasperation, them in justice. Hear them as they answer for their lives. "We the jailors of Ander sonville, Libby and Belle Isle-were but inferior military officers. We did but carry out the orders of our superiors. If we had refused to do the bidding we should have been court-martialed and hanged. We were: but the hands to do what the heads willed. We but followed out the policy of Jefferson Davis, the President of the Confederate States, to deplete by starvation the armies of we did recently to the views of Mr. Boyce, the United States, and only executed the orders of Robert E. Lee, Commander-in-Chief of our armies, to prevent reinforcements. from the most enduring hostility to the spir- coming to you, our enemies, by exchange of What kind of justice in your Government toshut us up in prison for obeying his orders illustration—the spirit of Unlhoun, of Jefferson Davis, of Toombs, Wigfall, Breekinridge, and Mason—is hateful to the genius of equal not from serving, but from ruining his counnot from serving, but from ruining his coun-

always and as plainly as we can. It blinded We are poor, illiterate men-mere jailors. our fathers and it will try to blind their chil- We were not educated at the people's exand General Lee. We have never sworn, high offices, civil or military, in the Senate and army of the United States.

"If we were guilty of the death of yoursoldiers at Andersonville as subordinates, were they not equally guilty as superiors?-Beside, did they not bring on the war- by: ly defeated at the polls and in Congress .- their action in the Senate and army, and But this result will not be accomplished by without them and such as they, would the mere exultation. It is not very sagacious to war ever have been begun or carried on at shout, "They're whipped, and they know it.
They'll give no more trouble." We remember that, on the 9th of May, 1864, General ers on every battle field, in every hospital and ers on every battle field, in every hospital and Butler telegraphed to Secretary Stanton, in every prison? It you punish not them.

And their questions are hard to answer. These men, does not justice say, ought not

If, then, we believe that our men were murdered at Andersonville, if we have not put forth a solemn falschood to the world in this behalf against the South; if treason aggravated by murders most foul and numberless is worthy of death; if our sons and brothere are dear to us; if their blood has not been shed in vain; if our country, for whose safety so many good and brave men have been offered up, is worth the sacrifice of the lives of great criminals, then let these leaders—representative men—be executed, as a warning and example that all men may understand hereafter, that he who aims a blow

I give you, therefore, Justice and Mercy; ooth equal attributes of the Deity.

at the life of his country shall surely, die.-

Suicide of W. M. Beetem, Esq.,

From the Carlisle papers we glean the following particulars of the suicide of. W. M. uselessly to call hard names. But we must Beetem, Esq., cashier of the Carlisle Deposlet our yea be yea, and our nay, nay. This it Bank, the fact of whose death was specountry has suffered enough from cowardice cially telegraphed to The Press a few days

future is bright and sure if we chose to make spent a short time in the business room of it so. And to do that we need only tempe- the bank, writing. Shortly before six o'clock & rate minds, firm and heroic measures, plain he went to his own room and shaved himand faithful words. It we try to step on the self. Nothing more was seen of him until blarney-stone we shall certainly slip up .- the breakfast hour, which is about half-past six, when his absence alarmed the family, search was instituted and his body was found suspended by the neck by a bed cord which was fastened to a rafter in the garret, where he had retired evidently with the deliberate purpose of putting an end to his existence. It appears that after mounting a chest some two feet high, he tied one end to a joist, and the other end to his neck, and jumped from the chest. When discovered life was entirely extinct, the hands and feet slightly discolored, and a bright red mark around the neck where the rope had nearly imbedded itself.

"For several weeks most of our citizens noticed that Mr. Beetem was much depressed in spirits, and his family and others about him were also aware that he was seriously troubled in mind, but from what cause no one appeared to know. The last time we met him (at church on last Sabbath) we noticed insanity in his eye, and we expressed our fears to one or two friends. That he suffered intensely for the last few weeks was

MILWAUKKE, Wis., July 28.—An exci- evident to all who had closely observed him. "He had been for many years the cashier and financial manager of the Carlisle Deposit Bank, of which he was also the largest stockholder; and to his upright and intelligent

> A justice of the peace in Duchess county, New York, sentenced a boy cleven years old a charge of stoning a turkey. The boy has been pardoned by the Governor.

> The Mormon "destroying angels" have murdered another family for attempting to leave Zion.

> A horse was stung to death by bees, the other day, in Reading.