## VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO' Friday, April 18, 1866. 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, \$2,00 " after the year, ADVERTISING, \$1.50 Per Square of ten lines, three times, " each subsequent insertion, 35 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)

3.50 6.50 Whole EP For all job work and local advertising terms W. BLAIR. Invariably cash. Edilor and Proprietor.

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CFA bill passed the Separe on Friday, incorporating the Gettysburg and Chambersburg Railroad Company.

to The Loan Bill passed the Senate on Monday-yeas 32, nays 7. The President's approval is required to make it a law.

Reed Begler, oldest son of Ex-Gov Bigler committed suicide at Lockhaven, or 

Jeff. Davis is yet a prisoner, but rumors of his speedy and unconditional release still are heard.

of the passage of the civil rights bill over be present. the President's veto:

The Washington County Railroad Company is prosecuting its work with energy .--Operations have been commenced along the and Torch.

The Governor of/Vermont has appointed George F. Edmonds, a lawyer, of Burlington, U. S. Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Foot.

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSED -On Saturday last, the Senate of the United States took a vote on the Civil Rights Bill, which had been vetoed by/the President, and the result | ceeds. was-for the bill 33, against it 15. So it was sett to the House of Representatives. On Monday the vote on the bill was taken in the House-yeas 122, pays 41-and has applying at this office. therefore become a law. The result occasioned great applause in the House and general rejoicing among the friends of a loyal and patriotic Congress throughout the country.

AN ACT FOR SOLDIERS -The following Act passed by the Legislature of this State has been approved by the Governor :

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That all persons, who have been mustered into the mintary

# LOCAL MATTERS. See "last notice," H. Baer.

LIME FOR SALE .- See advertisement of F. Weagley.

by our Legislature.

-Communion --- The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered to the Presbyterian congregation in the Union Church on Sabbath morning next.

have commenced the work of garden-making in earnest, and the "run" on Hostetter, Reid-& Co. for "little onions" increases daily.

NEW GOODS -Our friend Miller, across the way has received his Spring supply of new goods. His advertisement will appear next week.

AN APOLOGY .- The reader will excuse the appearance of our sheet this week. Our "paper man" owing to a mistake or some other cause, sent us en article of paper much beyond our usual size in dimensions, and we have been compelled to use a portion of it for this edition.

LECTURE -Rev. S. H. C. Smith, of Cham-

100 Guns - One hundred guns were fired day evening, April 19th, commencing at 71 night. If parents will exercise no control at Lawrence, Kansas, on the 10th in honor o'clock. The public are cordially invited to

IMPORTANT NOTICE .- An important hotice by the County Treasurer will be found among the new advertisements in to-day's -paper. The Treasurer-will-meet the-tax-payentire line of the road. So says the Llerald ers of Washington township, in this place, on the 2d and 3d days of May. The commissioners have authorized a deduction of 5 per cent from all taxes paid before the 25th

inst. TALKED ABOUT .--- The formation of a stock company in this place and vicinity, i talked of, for the purchase of the ground and

the erection of a handsome building for school purposes. A good move if it suc-

CANE MILL --- We understand Mr. D. B. passed, by two thirds, against the veto, and Resh, of this vicinity, intends to put up a Cane Mill for the manufacture of Sorgo Syrup. Parties can be supplied with seed by

> DENTAL CARD .--- We direct attention to the card of Dr. T. D. French, who informs us that the use of Nitrous Gas in the ex- board and there have been about forty deaths traction of teeth has so far proved a perfect during her voyage. s1100e68.

DAN RICE'S SHOW .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Dan Rice's great show, combining circus and menagerie, will be in this place on the 20th the following news: inst.

nst. ANNUAL MEETING.—The attnuil meeting (that denomination of Christians called Ger. (that denomination of Chr of that denomination of Christians called Gerwill be held at the residence of Jacob Price, Fenians, and there is not a single regiment and destroy this evil root and bronch" Now near Waynesboro', on the 19th of May .--There will be a general attendance. Proviof wounds, or physical Lisability, contracted | sions are being made to feed one thousand persons at one time. A bakery has been erected on the ground, where the bread will patch says that the late declipe in prices, and be baked as needed. About sixty-five or seventy barrels of flour will be prepared, and so that, with two or three exceptions, securi. his "more radical grounds." We preach all JOHN HOEFLICH, formerly of this twenty fat oxen slaughtered as beeded. The ties of this character would hardly tempt that he recommends, and more; and at the aged 72 years 6 months and 18 days. fare usually consists of bread, butter, apple-

BUBOUGH RLECTION .--- The time which the law designates for the election of a Burgess, five Councilmen, two School Directors, one Assessor and one Constable, is, we be

noying to citizens, but discreditable to our

made. If the present rate of fees allowed High Constables is not sufficient to enable him to devote a little time of an evening to the better regulation of boys and the preservation of some degree of order, let him have an additional compensation at the expense of the tax-payer. Better pay an additional dime or two taxes and have order on our streets, and at the same time save the youth from influences and associations which tend bersburg, will deliver a Temperance Lecture only to demoralize. Boys are rarely benein the M. E. Church, of this place, on Thurs- fitted by becoming "Street Runners" after over their offsprings in this respect, let the law, for the sake of order and society, do it for them.

The Coat TRADE.-The Pottsville Minors' Journal says that coal is now selling in that region as low as it did in the first year of the Rebellion. At the rates quoted, it will not nett to the operators over \$2,50 to \$2.75 a ton.

It seems a little strange that notwith. that we have good opinions-that we think standing the low prices of coal at the correctly-sentiment without action is in mines, the dealers in Greencastle still keep the article at war prices.

THE GAME LAWS -- Sportsmen will do well to bear in mind that it is against the to reach the end proposed. We must have law to kill blue birds, swallows, robins, or action, and concert of action at that. To any other insectiverous birds, at any season. this end there must be an organized move-The penalty for violating this law is Five Dollars for every offense.

160 Cases of Cholera on a Ship HALIFAX, April 9.-The steamship England put in at this port this morning for medical aid. She left Liverpool on the 28th ult, and is bound for New York. She has one hundred and sixty cases of cholera a-

#### The Fenians

NEW YORR, April 9 .- The steamship Atlantic, from Southampton on the 26th ult., arrived here this morning. The Irish agent on the Atlantic brings

"There are in Ireland two hundred and

For the Record. charters, and with all our might work with The Temperance Question Again. you to do what we are aiming to do by the Mr. Editors-In your last No. of the Re- present mode of operation. Will R. E. C. cord, I find a reply to G. T. It is not my and his friends meet us on this ground? We purpose to enter into a detailed answer to R. fear they will not!

heve, the first Twesday in May next. It is E. C., as that would transcend the space al- The gentleman predicts the failure and fall . Weagley. REPEALED.—That very unpopular Act, by competent and efficient persons, and we ing characteristic of R. E. C. in his last com- will attach itself to the temperance men who known as the "cow law," has been repealed trust such a selection will this time be made munication. He evidently found himsolf in are ready to go as "far as the farthesty" but regardless of politics. We are especially de a dilemma as the legitimate result of his first who actually do nothing. If the temperance sirous, as all good citizens must be, to have article, by which he stood, actively identified men in Waynesboro' would join in the movesome one selected for the office of High Con with the enemies of the temperance moved ment (I mean the men who profess to be ment; this was too much for his tender con- friends of temperance, but are standing off) stable, who will enforce the Ordinance re source, and hence the evident effort to an we would be able in a short time to enforce quiring the removal of obstructions from our swer the reply of G. T. But this wordy re- the laws with regard to selling alcoholicstreets and side-walks, as well as other impor. ply to G T. does not set him straight upon drinks, and also control the "elections" in COMMENCED.—Our neighbors generally tant Borough laws now totally disregarded, radical temperance man, but the stain of bad men who talk largely about "more radical and who will preserve better order upon our company is yet upon him and nothing will grounds" stand off-whine and bark; and estreets after night fall. The conduct of boys purify his garments but a washing with Good | ven write, thus throwing their influence, or on Main Street of late, for several hours du. ring the evening, has not only been very an-has accomplished by his reply, was a leap of the very end that they propose. The a-from the frying-pan into the fire. He has bove class of temperance men have a reason, noying to citizens, but discreditable to our somewhat changed his position, and to some no doubt, for their inconsistent conduct—it "town authorities," and hence we conclude extent misrepresented U. T., but we intend may not be wine or cider, but it might be the it is time a change for the better should be to let all this pass for the present, that we fear of losing custom, R. E4C. may not be may have space to point out his dilemma at influenced by this reason, as he intimates, but he has become the mouth piece of that

We have said that his condition is a change class of milk and water temperance men .from the "frying-pan into the fire"-the This class is large and influential in Waycharge we made in our reply to his first ar- nesboro'-some of whom I could name, who ticle---"that he threw-all\_the\_weight of his for the sake of holding their castom are the communication against the temperance move- instruments of intemperance.

ment" is still in force; and all that the gen- And now in conclusion of the whole mattleman has said fails to extricate him and all ter, for this is probably the last time you who sustain the same attitude to the temper- will hear from me in reply to R. E. C., let ance movement in Waynesboro', from their me advise the gentleman, whether he be dilemma. If the gentleman with others of young or old, never to commit to paper senthe same "school" were operating actively timeuts which are calculated to injure a good for the suppression of intemperance in Way- cause, for "newspaper articles" convey with nesboro', and by their deeds could show us them more weight than the mere words of an that they had found the better way, the case individual. **G. T**.

would be somewhat different. But this is not the fact. There is but one means at work as yet, and that is the "temperance so-

cieties." I would like to see it at work un-

der the supervision of its zealous advocate---

work, not words, is what we would have. It

is good so far as it goes, but we have no "pro-hibitory law," and the gentleman says, "We

ment the advantage of organization, the

"Good Templars" became the "order of the

I am a Good Templar, not because I claim

men of like stamp-If you will organize, and

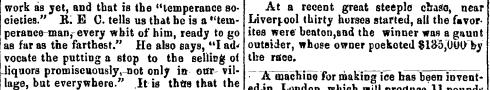
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laws, and see that they are executed."

this time.

cieties."

Waynesboro', April 9th 1866,



A machine for making ice has been invented in Loudon, which will produce 11 pounds gentleman tells us what he is, and what he advocates. But what does it all amount to? of ice in an hour, at a cost of not more than half a cent per pound. This is cheaper than So many words at last. It is not enough the natural article is furnished in some places

A Philadelphia writer, says that Mr. Jay vain. I do not find fault with R. E. C. for Cooke's new house 'will contain fifty bed his sentiments; they are what we have all chambers, a chapel, a gymnasium, a library, the while advocated, and what we endeavor and all the accessories to the pulatial home to enforce and execute; but I find fault with of a Christian banker." the gentleman because he gives us no means

Strawberries of a large size bave made their appearance in New York. They can be bought for \$5 a pint about five berries to the pint.

ment of some kind, to which R. E. C. is op-LANDS IN IOWA -The Davenport (Iowa) posed. It is true, he says "If the Church Gazette says that at least twelve million acres would do her duty, there would be a few less tiplers or a lew less chuch members."of arable land yet lie untouched by spade or They ought to do everything temperance so- plow within the boundaries of Iowa. cieties propose. He also says, "I have seen

Kentucky is the only State of the thirtymy remedy put into execution and know that six that has not adopted the considutional it will work." It is thus that the gentleman amendment. talks; but his "remedy" is not at work in Waynesboro' except by the "temperance so-

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

LADIES' FURS! LADIES' FURS! Out FALL Stock of Ladies' FURS comprising all kinds, qualities and shapes for Ladies and Children are by is defective—He calls upon the church stock of FURS, we have FUR TRIMMINGS, to do her "duty," and the community to "take MUFF TASSELS, ENDS, CORDS, BUTTONS, down the musty and scemit gly for, o ten de, de.

UPDEGRAFF'S Glove Factory and Fur Store, Opposite Washington House. FALL FASHIONS, 1865. Fall styles of

NEWSPRING G O O D S ! AMBERSON, BENEDICT & CO. Are now receiving their FIRST ASSORTMENT GOODS. DRY A full stock of Ladies' Dress Goods. DRESS TRIMMINGS. DRESS BUTTONS, DRESS CORD, DELAINES, TISSUES, Collars, Cambrics, Muslins, Gloves, Hosiery, Shakers, Swiss-Edgo-and Inserting. All kinds of ß WEAR MEN COTTONADES.

April 13th, 1866,

service of the United States, and have served therein for a period of not less than nine months; in the war to suppress rebellion, and their property, and those persons who have been discharged from said service;on account in such service, and their property, and the widows and orphans of such persons, and their property, shall be exempt from the payment of all bounty and per capita tax levied, for paying bounties to volunteers, in the several counties of this commonwealth, and such persons shall also be exampt from the payment of militia fines.

RHODE ISLAND -The election for Govbruor and Legislature took place in Rhode Island on Thursday. Gen. Burnside (National Union) is elected Governor over Lyman Pierce (Dem.) by over 5,000. The Unjon candidates for Lieut. Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, &c., are all elected. The Senate stands 28 Union to 5 Dem.: and the house 65 Union to 7 Dem.

Gov. BROWNLOW, in a speech at Knox ville, last Mondáy, repeated his statement that President Johnson promised Generals Howard and Fisk that he would sign the Freedmen's Bureau bill if it was passed by Congress; and added that he was ready to prove this fact. Comment is unnecessary.

A SALUTE:-On Monday a salute of thirtybix guns was fired at Harrisburg, by order of Governor Curtin; in honor of the passage of the Civil Rights bill over the President's veto, by the United States Senate.

EF The firemen had a pelebration at Mobile on Monday last, which was followed by a banquet, where several of the city dignitaries took part. Andrew Johnson and Jefferson Davis were tonsted as patriots and Itatesmen:

no The bill for repaying to Pennsylvania the money advanced by her citizens during the exigency of 1863, amounting to over eight hundred thousand dollars, which had previously passed the House, has been concurred in by the Senate.

10. Gon. Knipe has been nominated by The President as postmaster of the city of confirmed by the Senate.

It is reported that in Georgia, where Shorman's army made a sweep of all the barriages, the ladies now go visiting in carts 

butter, pickels, ham, beef and hot coffee.-About ten thousand are expected to attend the market, is down to/\$20, and can't find would come to the help of active temperance from the State of Illinois. There are few buyers even at this, while of the seventy or men, the work would soon be effected. States in the Union that do not contain mem bers of this sect, and in some of the States they are very numerous. This is the same in principle as the Synods, &c., of other sects Difficult problems are here discussed and deciaea. Finiadelphia and vicinity is where has been variously estimated at fr.m \$12, this triend of "more radical grounds' at that this seet was first planted in America, Alex-000,007 to \$18,000,000, yet we hear but time? Why did he not speak out, and bring ander Mack being one of the first. His re- little complaint from the victims, and with before the public his only plan? A second mains are interred in the Germantown (Pa.) a very few excetions, no one scens the poorer and a third rublic meeting were held before graveyard. The meeting will continue five and so few fuilures follow, is a financial while nothing of R. E. C. His effulgent or six days, or until all business is transac- cuystery which we confess outselves unable light was in a "corner" or under a "bushel." ted, Such a multitude as is expected, was to unravel. Had one-tanth the same a. The people felt something must be donenever before seen at any former meeting. mount been lost in any other enterprise, it that theories might be good, but however Worship is held at the same time at the different churches, houses and barns in the vi- amount of hardship on our people; but as it manent reforms often begin in sabbath cinity. Their ministers generally have but a is, no one scems to mind it, and a few years schools) and elsewhere, and to give the move common school education, but latterly more from now the bubble will be forgotten.

attention is being paid to it,-Rep. The last annual meeting of this denomination, held in this vicinity, was at the res- authority that Brigham Young recently an- great wisdom and unbounded discretion idence of Isaac Deardorff, in 1847, nineteen

years this spring. We understand the services of Mr. Joseph should forthwith be instructed to promulgate are under way, and the movement promises FRID ONIONS P. Mong, of Washington county, has been this fact, and urge by every means the well, they come forth in the person of their CLOVERBEED secured, who will superintend the baking of entrance into plurality at once of all persons oracle to throw cold water on it by urging a bread and the preparation of provision generally for the occasion.

PLANT TREES .- Our readers should nevforget that trees are among the most beautiful objects in nature. Every man who owns a piece of land, no matter how small, should plant trees wherever they will not injure the

should be covered with trees; our pastures the market. Now more than two million would claim perfection, but which is doing lands are all the better for being partially Harrisburg, vice Geo. Bergner, editor of the shaded. Where the country is level, we amount, it would create a panic in the mar- oil remedy." I will make this proposi-I elegraph. The nomination has yet to be must depend almost entirely upon trees to ket and largely advance the price.

make it beautiful. This is especially the case on the great prairies of the West. Ev ery man who plants a tree has done something to make the earth more beautiful.

Read the little story on first page."

forty thousand strong, and is commanded by in which there have not been cases of arrest I contend that what R. E. C. recommends for Fenianism and crying out for Stephens will not destroy the evil root and branch -Nothing less than a "prohibitory law" could and the Irish republic. do this, but the gentleman says we do not

THE OIL BUBBLE,-The Pittburg Disgeneral stagnation of business, have com- those of the "temperance societies," but here pletely knocked the bottom/out of oil stocks, we are compelled to write "TEKEL" upon a bidder now at any price. Even the old, same time we are laboring to accomplish the reliable "Columbia," which but a few months end in view-the destruction of the "evil root ago was deemed the most desirable stock in and branch," and if such men as R E. C. eighty other companies whose stock figured so prominently here during the oil excite- measure in our village. A meeting was calment of 1864 -'65, not half aldozen are now led for the purpose of considering what should ever heard of, and their shares, if put under be done. Men were called on for their views. the hammer to morrow, would hardly bring and some speeches were made, when all that mone than so much Confederate serie. The R. E C. recommends was proposed by men amount of money sunk in these stocks here who are now Good Templars. Where was Whost at \$2.10(a)2,50; white is scare How so much money could have been lost the "Good Templars" organized, but all the would have resulted most disastrously to good, worthless unless practiced The 'pledge' our business interests, and entailed a vast was introduced in the subbath schools (per

THE MORMONS -The Salt Lake Vedette day." But all this, as the best that could BUTTER says: "We have information from good be done. Such men as R. E C. with their Eaus nounced, in grand council, his unalterable choose to keep in the dark (they ought to ULD PAPER determination to stand or fall by ploygamy. oppose secret societies) and did not favor us It was ordered that all Church officials with their great knowledge. But after we FEATHERS who desired to hold good standing in the series of objections, and also, by telling the Church. Immediate compliance was to be public (The enemics of temperance as well required, and those who failed or refused as others) that temperance societies are worthwere to be informed that the Church disown- less and will soon go down. ed them -- all must become ploygamists or be no longer recognized as among the faith | perfection for the society, but because at the ful; they must do this for the sake of Brig- time, I could find nothing better; and rather ham, or they were not with him."

Ten years ago, one barrel of petroleum a productiveness of the soil. Our hill-tops week, or fifty barrels a year would overstock myself with an organization for which no one barrels a year are an insufficient supply It good, and in which we will work until we the productions were to fall short of that have a practical example of the "more radi-

> Mrs. Rogers, wife of Sander Rogers living by actual works in the great cause, show me near Leuimar, Grant county Wis., on Jues- that your "remedy" will the more effectually day last first poisoned her two boys, aged suppress the evil of intemperance, I for one All three are dead. Domestic troubles were Templars) will abandon the "temperance so- vited to call and examine her new stock, the inspiring cause of the 'sad dced,---

man Baptists, sometimes styled Dunkards, Sir Hugh Rose, but they are about one half us rather stem the tide of public sentiment BAGS, Ladies' FURS, &c., &c. UPDEGRAFF'



want such a law He starts out by saying Near Greencastle, on the 29th ul "he proposes more radical grounds" than JOHN MOUONNEL, in the 72d yea

Near Greencastle, on the 2d ins

#### MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, April The Flour market continues dull, western extr family at \$8 50(a)8 621 We have felt the necessity of some active and good, and \$9(@9 25 for laney l cluding small lots at \$0 25(d)7 for sty \$7(a,8 for extras, \$9(a)10 for Penns and Ohio extra family, and \$11@15 ey brands, according to quality.

may be quoted over \$2 40(a) 280. T scarcely any Corn here, and yellow is mand at an advance of fully 1c p bu of 2,000 bus at 77@78c, and small 79(380c. Usts are scarce and in go quest; sales of 2,500 bus at 54(@55e verseed of good quality is in fair d with small sales at \$4.50(a)5 75.

#### Waynesboro' Market. Corrected Weekly by HOSTETTER, REID & CO.

WA YNESBORO', April 13, 33 | BACON (Hams 16 66 88 Sides Shou 11 04 I AND 04 BEANS 10 D (IBD APPLES TALLOW 70 GREEN APPL 08 00 DRIND PRACH " Сыква

### FRESH LIME.

THE subscriber informs the public that have constantly an hand during the eason a superior article of wood-burnt, 1. Whitewashing and other purposes, which dispose of in quantities to suit purchasers sonable rates. FRANKLIN WEAGL ap 13-3t

than hold off, and give my influence to the NEW SPRING devil and to the whiskey traffic as R. E C. Millineav good and others are doing, I choose to connect

MRS. C. L. HOLLINBERGER annot the Ladies of Waynesboro' and vicini she has just received from Philadelphia he supply of new Spring MILLINERY G tion to the gentleman and al temperance consisting of

BONNETS, RIBBONS, LACES. FLON

five and six years, and then poisoned herself (and I believo I may speak for all Good and Trimmings of every description, and oll of all believo I may speak for all Good articles usually kept by Milliners. Ladies are in- Boys and Girls, in the Western School Room, on cietics" in Waynesboro'-send back our' April 13-16.

| LOVES<br>Fraveling<br>Story,<br>louse.   |   |
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| <b>B</b><br>t., Mr<br>ar of his<br>st., Mr.  |   |
| l 10<br>North-   | GROCERIES!  |
| for fair<br>lots, in-<br>perfiue,<br>sylvania<br>for fan-                            | SUGAR, COFFEE, SYRUPS,<br>TEAS, FISH, CHEESE,<br>and all kinds of Grocories   |
| nice red<br>ce, and<br>'here is<br>in du-<br>is; sales<br>lots at                    | A HERBERADE HARDWARE FTC  |
| ood re-<br>Clo-<br>emand,  |   |
| 1866,<br>(F) 20<br>15<br>16 15<br>14<br>80.200<br>5 000<br>5 160<br>Es 20<br>(Ss 12) | CARPETS:<br>CHECK MATTING,<br>PLAIN MATTING,<br>VENITIAN,   |
| he will<br>summer<br>ime for<br>he will<br>st rea<br>JEY.                            | INGRAIN,<br>STAIR,<br>HEMP,<br>RAG.   |
| 19.<br>Inces to<br>ty that<br>er first<br>00DS                                       | We respectfully request our customers and all o-<br>thers, wishing to buy or look at a good assortment,<br>to call and examine our stock; knowing that goods<br>are lower now than they have been for some years,<br>and believing they will not be lower for some time<br>to come, we feel assured we can give satisfaction.<br>AMBERSON, BENEDICT & CO.<br>April 13, 1866 |
| ERS<br>other   | <b>SCHOOL.</b><br>F. BOULT respectfully informs the citizens<br>of Wayneshore' that he will open a School for   |

Monday the 23.1 of April. -- Torms per session -of 11 weeks \$3.50. [April 5-3t