## VILLAGE RECORD.

## WAYN DE BORO Friday, APril 5, 1867.

Bo Governor Hanlew, of Connectiout, has its ued a priet but comprehen i e proclamation appointing Friday, April 19th, as a in that State.

CREAT LOSS BY FIRE The Lindall house, at St. Louis, seven stories high, and said to have been the largest hotel upon the continent, was entirely destroyed by fire on Monday last. Loss estimated at \$600,000

BORDER RELIEF BILL -The Border Rehef-Bill passed to a second reading in the House of Represensatives of this State, by a vote of 52 to 33. It appropriates \$500,000. to be paid in instalments-90 days, I and 2 years—and includes EIGHT counties, vis-Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, Perry, York, Cumberland and Blair. The Governor is to appoint the Commissioners to take testimony, and claimants are required to take a "test oath" of loyalty. .

Both Houses of Congress adjourned on Saturday till the first Wednesday in Julywhen, unless there shall be a quorum of each House present, the session will be adjourned till Desember. It is understood that the President signed all the bills of any importance sent to him, including the bill forbidding payment of claims to owners of slaves. and that authorizing Hone E. McPherson, the Clerk of the House of Representatives, to designate papers throughout the country to publish the laws Congress.

REBEL OFFICIALS OUSTED .- Gen. Sheridan has issued an order removing from office several noted rebels officials in Louisians, as follows:-Andrew Sherron, attorney general of the State of Louisiana; John T. Montoe, Mayor of New Orleans, and Edmund Abell, Judge of the First District Court of New Orleans. Their successors are named in the order, and to whom the former are directed to turn over all books, papers, records, &c., pertaining to their respective offices,

Connecticut Election .- An election for Governor, members of Congress, etc. took place in Connecticut on Monday last:-The latest despatches contede the election of English, Dem., over Hawley, Rep., by abont 500 majority. Hawley's majority over English, at the former election was 541:-Upon this "victory" that apologist of Rebels, the Valley Spirit, trots out a "dunghill" rooster. No doubt the result in Connecticut makes the editor feel as joyful as did the result of the first Bull Run bat-

Washington dispatches say that Judge coveral days, in conference with the Attorn. \$7.717; Brig. Gen. M'Dowell, \$5,517; Brig. It is the intention of the Court to have this tains, \$3 049; First Lieutenants, \$2,713; and case tried at the May term, and it is under | Second Lieutenants, 2,653. stood that Chief Justice Chase will preside. The objections which were made by the Chief Justice in regard to the military having control of that State are likely to continue for four years' term in the White House. some time under the Reconstruction act. Gen. Schofield, it is said, will shortly address a letter to Chief Justice Chase, in which he will state that the Court can hold its sessions and proceed with the business whenever he is ready, and with perfect security and free-

Said a robel General tecently, the failure of the Confederacy has ruined men of my CLASS. What has it done for us? asked a gapping crowd of raggad rebel private soldiers? It was not in your interest, tersely replied the officer. The reply was the truth firmly spoken. \_Of all other men, "the poor white trash" who carried muskets and sabres in the rebel army, were regarded as to be the least berefitted by the success of the Conferacy. That success would have organized an aristocracy in the South more intolerent than any which exists in the old world, because there the rich do not buy and sell the poor, while in the Southern States, had rebellion triumphed, white as well as black men would have become an "article" of barter.

Letters received at Washington confirm the reported capture of Buctord, on the and the colored people, en masse, were on upper Missouti river, by the Indians. Col. Rankin, his wife and child, and eighty soldiers composing the garrison, were slaughtered-by the savages. ...

Some antiquarian has overhauled the files of a paper published in New York city the negro vote, and thereby beat the Radirixty five years ago, and finds in it the same cals with their own weapons. cant about the constitution being ruined and liberty being on the eye of taking her final to day among the copputhead newspapers.

gia, lest Saturday night, to nominate a candidate for the mayoralty, a resolution was adopted that the colored citizens be allowed register their names and vote at the election. National Covernment in Maryland than in John Brown's soul sees marching on. South Carolina or Mississippi." No doubt John Brown's soul goes marching on.

Surratt is the pet of the Washington secessionists, especially the ladies. A great rivalry is carried on to gain admittance to bis eell, while more than one whimpering damsel has been refused admittance to the murdgilts for the "persecuted Southeiner."

See notice of the Doubty Treasurer,

When the events of the war for the safe. y of the Union-remarks the Harrisburg Telegraph-forestindowed the downfall of alavery when the slavemasters of the border States were reluctantly convinced they could not assist, with safety to themselves and their "property," in destroying the Gov. ernment, they became suddenly being loyals day of public facting, humiliation and prayer Property in slaves was declared "contraband." Gen. Butler's policy on this point made many slavemesters loyal for the time being. Hundreds of those loyal masters had abandoned their slaves to come -North to escape the fary of war, in the hope that when the confederacy became a success, they could return and reelein their property, while hundren others went South to fight in the rebel armics. The slaves of these poltroons and traiters exlisted in the Union armies. worked in Union encampments, toiled in ditches with Union soldiers, shared the dangers of the fight for the Union, following our armies on all their terribly raids, and in all respects behaved like manly friends of the Government. As the war drew to a close the once owners of these slaves came boldly forward and demanded pay for the loyalty of the blacks-not pay to reward the black soldier, but pay to go into the pockets of black hearted traitors living on the pretensions of lip lovalty. Several millions of dollars were at the disposal of the War Department, and Commissioners had been appointed to decide upon the claims of ex-slavemesters for compensation for their slaves who had fought and perished in the Union armies. Congress had its attention onlied to the subject and a bill was passed to restrain such payments.

The President pocketed this bill, with the arowal that it should not become a law. He was induced, however, to change his mind at the last moment of the session, and signed the bill. By this act Mr. Johnson saves to the Treasury from three to five millions of dollars, while he prevented the establishment of a precedent through which millions more gould have flowed into the pockets of the hypocri Ital slavemasters of the border States. The day has gone by to compensate disguised or undisguised traitors for any losses of property, in human flesh and bones, and no act of Congress redounds more to its credit than that of not allowing millions of dollars House. to be taken out of the public Treasury to be placed at the disposal of public enemies in payment for slaves who fought for the U

THE PAY OF ARMY OFFICERS.—As the matter of speculation, we give the figures of their yearly incomes, as derived from an official documents sent to Congress from the War department:

Gen. Grant, \$18,120: Lieut, Gen. Sherman, \$14,814; Major General Halleck, \$7,-717; Major General Meade, \$7,717, Major Underwood, ofg Virginia, has been there for General Sheridan, \$7,717; Maj. Gen. Thomas everal days, in conference with the Attorn Gen. Rosecrans, \$5,517; Colonels, \$4,500; ey General respecting the trial of Jeff Davis. Lieut. Colonels, \$3,994; Majors, \$3,765; Cap

pay is \$6,880 less than that Gen. Grant's received by the President, but the General's tions, and we doubt not, would if nominated ed that he would give up its receipts for a and elected, discharge the duties of that repay is "for life," and yet it is strongly hint-

The Senate on Thursday, rejected the nomination of Gen. Slocum to be Naval offi-

The Richmond Times thinks that nothing is more certain than that women will be permitted to vote in less than ten years. The enfranchisement of the women of the candidates for offices.

Upon a hotel sign, in Richmond, the following words appear in painted, solemn earn-

> PRESIDENT'S POLICY, Whisky, Porter, Ale and Cigars.

FUNERAL OF A COLORED CLERGYMAN. BALTIMORE, March 31. The funeral of the Rev. Samuel W. Chase, a colored Presbyterian minister, took place to-day. It was one of the largest demonstrations of the kind ever witnessed here. He was a Past Grand fellows. - The colored men belonging to these orders turned out in large numbers. There were one hundred carriages in the cortege, the streets.

General Beauregard has written a letter to a New Orleans paper recommending the submission of the South to the requirements | der this afflicting dispensation of Providence. of Congress, as a fight would be unavailable. He also urges that means be taken to secure

A horrible murder was committed near Noblestown, Pa., on the 18th inst. Three departure from these shores, that prevails men went to rob the house of Mr. Hugh Sproull; a wealthy farmer, aged 60 years and after obtaining \$100, brutally murdered. At a meeting held in Augusta, Geor, the old man, inflicting on him twenty one wonds." There is a clue to the murderers.

> The New York Times says that it believes that "there is more actual hostility to the

An attempt to awindle a life insurance Chicago last Friday. The plan embraced a bogus death, a fictitious will, a stolen corpse.

It is stated that a portion of a raw onlos erer's cell, who came isdened with precious eaten just before retiring to rest, will insure refreshing sleep to persons suffering with March, and no license could be granted after lungs overburdesed with oppressive and irri- that date. We make this note for the bene-

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

RECEIVED .- We acknowledge the reciept of \$5 from Geo. Wise, Chambersburg.

STRYEYING .- Attention of those bevilde arms or lots to survey is differed to to the dvertisement of Mr. A. B. Stoler in to day's

Cincus Coming -Stone, Rosston & Murrav's Circus will visit this place on Thursday. next, the 11th.—See advertisement in to. day's paper.

GONE EAST .- Mr. F. Hourthman drugzest, is now in Philadelphia making his spring purchases of druge, etc. etc. which he vill receive in a few days.

New Goods -- Mr. T. J. Filbert merchant Tailor has been to the city, and is now teceiving a fine stock of new goods for gentlemen's wear.

AN APPLOGY .- Our "paper man," owing to the bad condition of the roads failed to supply us with paper in time to furnish the Record to all of our subscribers last week, We will endeaver to guard against such mishaps in the future.

No Dodging .- Those of our subscription and advertising patrons who failed to call and settle their accounts in order that we might meet our April payments are inform. ed that we have secured an extension of time for a few days, and expect them to "foot" their bills in the meantime.

Senging School, -R.A. McClure, it will be seen by reference to a notice in another column, will meet the subscribers to his singing class at the Town Hall, to morrow (Saturday) evening.

THE TOWN CLOCK.—What is wrong with the Town Clock? For the last few weeks it has been motionless on an average about every other day. If Councilmen are guardians of public property, they should have the Clock put in order and employ a competent person to attend to it.

REMOVED .- James A. Fisher, Merchant Tailor of Hagerstown, has removed his establishment to the room next door to Ogilhy's dry goods store, in the Washington

GOOD TEMPLARS -A Lorge of Good Templars was organized in Mercersburg on the 28th ult. Previous to the organization an able and effective address was delivered by Rev. J. W. Wightman of Valley Echo pay of our first military leaders is sometimes Lodge, Greencastle. This makes the ninth Lodge in our county.

> SELECT SCHOOL .- Prot. C. V. Wilson will open his select school in Beaver's Hall, on Monday next. He comes highly recommended as an experienced and successful teacher, and should be liberally patronized.

> COUNTY TREASURER .- Our young friend, Fred'k B. Snively, of Antrim, ennounces himself in to-day's paper a candidate for the office of County Treasuser. Mr. S. is a sponsible office in a most acceptable manner.

A DISTRESSING CASE. We veay much regret to learn that a lad, son of Mr. Jacob cer at New York, and Francis P. Blair to be Foreman, aged 9 or 10 years, lost his life by Minister to Austria-besides others of less drowning in the Conococheague, not far from Upton, in this county, on Tuesday evening last. Mr. F. and family removed from this place that morning and had reached their place of destination but a short time, when the lad in question, a brother a couple South would make a strong poll for all rebel of years his senior, and several other children repaired to the Creek and got into a boat. It appears that they were unable to manage the boat and it passed over the breast of the dam throwing them all out. Not withstanding the water was deep and the current rapid all were rescued except the one referred to. The little unfortunate, our informant states, was seen clasp his hands over his breast as he sank at last in the rapid current. Search had been made, but at last accounts his body had not been recovered .-What seems most singular, Mrs. Foreman, Master Mason, and a high official of the odd repeatedly for several weeks expressed an aversion to their new place of residence on acdread come over her as though some misfortune would befall the family. We deeply sympathise with his parents and friends on-

> MOVING DAY .- Monday last was a "moving day" in reality. From 9 until 12 o'clock the commotion in our town was equal to a stampede in the palmy days of the Southern "jonnies," the streets being thronged with vehicles, big and little, and the sidewalks with old and young, carrying furniture and other "household fixens" to and fro. Our little neighbor, "Christ," was among those who had to "flit," and had hard tugging with his "barrow." He is now comfortably housed on "Mud Street."

LICENCES -- Under the new License Law, application for hotel and restaurant licences company of \$15,000 was brought to light in must be filed with the prothonotary before the 17th day of April inst. Unless this is done no licences can be granted for the en-

sping year.
The bill became a law on the 22d day of fit of all persons interested,

A Tribute of Respect-

At a special meeting of Franklin Lodge evening. Merch: 80th, 1867, the following. Presimble and Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Fath er in his inscrutable Providence to remove from our midst our faithful Bro. Peter Grumbine, and whereas, in this deep affliction, we deem it fit and becoming to give expression to our appreciation of the faithfullness of our

deceased Brother, Therefore Resolved, That in the death of our Broth. er we have sustained a great loss and painful bereavement, the againh of which time on ly can assuage.

Resolved, That in his official relation the Lodge, Bro Grumbine was all that could the body sawed 4,000 fees of boards. be desired, guarding with vigilance all the interests of the Lodge committed to his

Resolved, That while we bow in submis sion to this visitation, which has robbed us of a sincere and faithful Brother, we will wear a badge of mourning for the space of twenty days.

Resolved. That we tender our deep sympathy and condolence to the stricken wife and children of our deceased Brother, praying that heaven may grant its consolation to ustain them in their painful bereavement. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions by township to Miss SARAI be sent to the family of the deceased, and KILL, of Guilford township.

be offered for publication in the Village J. F. KURTZ, GEO B. HAWKER, A. ROW,

Committee.

COAL OIL ACCIDENTS .- Almost every day we read of accidents caused by the explosion of coal oil lamps. One of our cotem poraries remarks that, in the first place, too much care cannot be exercised about procuring first class oil; and, in the next place, a lamp should be securely placed in a room. Three fourths of the coal oil refined-we are assured by the best authorities in such dangerous to the lives of the people. Dealmake and understand-should be delt with in the most severe terms known to the law. And then a lamp should not be placed on a table or stand which does not stand steadily. or where it is in danger of being upset by young people. A coal oil lamp should not be lighted in a room where there is a party. unless it be placed out of reach of the festive bout 1,000 head at the Avenue yards withyoung people. But be sure that your coal in the same range. oil will stand a heat of as least one hundred and ten degrees. We here give the test: Fill a tumbler about two thirds full of water with the teaspoon, and then light a match and hold it over the water on a line with the top of the tumbler. If the vapor takes fire, return the coal oil to the dealer from whom you obtained it, and get your money. By

THE WEATHER. - An agreeable change the past few days. Beneath the genial rays of old Sol the deepest snow of the senson has gradually disappeared, and the roads are advent of spring. Should this state of the Pennsylvania at 68@790. weather continue, a day or two will find the plough in the furrow and preparations for "spring work" in general commenced.

no means use it.

### HORRIBLE INDIAN MASSACRE.

UNPARALLELED BARBARITY.

The following is an extract from a letter

dated Fort Sully, D. T., February 25, 1867. and received at Philadelphia on Saturday: There has been quite a stirring excitement in this part of the country with the red-skins. I suppose you know of the Fort Kearney affair also. You ask me how far it is from us? It is about ffteen hundred miles northwest from here. By the upper mail, which arrived here to-day, we heard some very bad news from Fort Buford. There was one company of our regiment stationed there, under the command of Colonel Rankins. The Indians made an attack on that little band, and it appears from all accounts that they fought bravely notil out numbered by the red-skins, who killed them all but the Colonel and wife. They then took them count of the water, and on the morning they a few yards from the post, and having built left, said to a lady friend that she felt a a fire, tied the Colonel's bands and feet and put him in the fire, while his wife was compelled to see him burning. After that was done they maltreated ber in a shameful manner. and having rolled her up in a buffalo robe, they fastened her on a wild horse and turned him loose. God only knows how long she was on the prairie, but it happened, very fortunately, that the mail carriers for that fort encountered her in that condition, and after they had heard who she was, they took her in their charge and returned with her and the mails to Fort Rice.

The Indians were 1,800 strong-our men. only 96. They fought them three days; but on the third day the Indians took the place, sciped all the dead, and those who were offi cers they cut up into small pieces and ate the first lesson. them. That is considered bravery! It will not be good for them if they make their appearance around this fort. We are very well guarded. There are six companions here—ing members will please attend the first lesson. artillery. The weather here has been very cold. We have lost nearly all of our stock -frozen to death.

cently, bought 26 railroad tickets. Ho goes with his wills and 24 children—the latter in payers will consult their own interest by calling at

The freshet in Cincinnati did some good -it drowned about one million rate.

Three men convicted at Brooklyn, N. Y. of having outraced three young women have No. 162, L. O. of G. T., held on Saturday been sentenced to fitgen years' imprison-

ment each.

A gentleman in South Garolina recently sold a tract of land for \$700 which he sefus ed \$15,000 for before the war.

There is renewed activity in oil wells, remining Pennsylvanians of the servicing times of 1864-65.

Mrs. Sweet, who put morphius into her husband's whisky, has been sent to the Maine State prison for six years.

Horace Palmer lately cut a pine tree at Littletown New Hampshire, from the limes of which he made 30,000 shingles, and from

Why is Audy Johnson's policy like the caudal appendage of a mastis? Because it is dog stale, 🦠

#### THE ALTAR.

Os the 12th of March, 1867, by Rev R A. Fink, D. F. A. GREER, of Jackson township, Cambria county, and Miss JEN NIE COVER, of Taylor township, same

On the 28th ult., by Rev. J Keller Miller Mr. JOSEPH SOLLENBERGER, of Quin cy township to Miss SARAH J. WOLF-

#### THE TOMB.

At his residence in this place, on Saturday last, after a lingaring illness of several months duration, Mr. PETER GRUMBINE aged 60 years, 3 months and 28 days.

On Friday the 29th ult., in Philadelphia,
Mrs. MARY REED, aged 33 years. The
deceased was a resident of Welsh Run, this munity generally for their thanks to the community generally for their thanks to the community senterally for their ideas.

#### MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA CATTER MARKET, Monday, April 1-The activity which has characterized this department of trade for some time past still continues, and holders have matters—are exported, and three-fourths of experienced comparatively little difficulty in the oil used is of an interior quality, and maintaining the advance which was establish ed a few weeks ago. The total supply reaching 1,300 head, which was closed out at 17 ers who tetail oils that will not bear the fire @180 \$ th for choice; 15@16 to fair to test - a test that all persons are competent to good; 13(8)1420 for prime; and from 8e up to I2c. W lb for common...

COWS AND CALVES -- Sales of 200 head at from \$50 to \$70 for. Springers, and from \$60 to \$90 for Cows and Calves.

HOGS -The movements have been of fair character, and holders have advanced their views. At Henry Glass' Union Hog Drove-pard 2,7.74 head changed hands, at from \$114 to \$124 \$2 100 lbs, net, and a

PRILADELPHIA MARKETS, Tuesday, April 2.—The Flour market has again been quiet, and prices of low grades, choice lets of spring and wieter Wheat, which are scarce -not too cold-and put into it about half a and most in request, command pretty full teaspoonful of coal oil. Stir the water well prices. There has been no demand except from the home consumers, who operated very cautiously, - only-taking enough for present occessities. Sales of a few hundred barrels, including superline, at \$8.25@9; extras a \$9 50(a) 10 50, northwes extra family at \$11 50(a)13 50; Pennsylvania and Ohio do. at \$11 75@14:25; and fancy at \$14 50@17.50. according to quality. Rya Flour is selling in a small way at \$7.24@7.50. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

has been experienced in the weather during | Sales of k,000 hus Pennsylvania red Wheat at \$3.15@3.25; 300 bus No. 2 spring at \$2. 55, and 3,000 bus California, part at \$3,25, and part on private terms. Rye is scarce and fast drying up. Winter for the present, 52, and 500 bas Western at \$1.40@1.48,may we not cherish the hope, has taken Corn was in active request, but prices deleave of us. Merry harbingers of spring, clined lo p bus; sales of 14,500 bus new the robin and the blue bird, have made their and \$1.10 in store and from the cars, appearance. After a season such as has vator on private terms. Oats are in small been experienced we may well rejoice at the supply, and in moderate request; sales of

QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE 1ST NAT. BANK OF WAYNESBORO'.

RESOURCES. \$39 861,80 Loans and Discounts 75,400.00 U. S Bonds on band 41,500,00 Due from Banks P. & A. Tel. Stock 60.00 Rev. Stamps and Cash Items 263.49 Over drafts 1,202 08 Current Expenses Specia and Legal Tender Notes 20,421,00 8,563,34 Nat Bank Notes and frac. Currency. State Bank Notes 43,00

\$204,493,58

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Surplus fund.
Profits, Discount and Interest Circulation out Standing Due Depositors Due to Banks

75,000.00 7.500 2.730,90 66,675 00 49,968,20

\$204,493,58 The above statement is just and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
3041 PHILIPS, Cash. Sworn and subscribed before me, April 2d. 1867.

#### Ap. 5-61] J. F. KURTZ, N.P. DISSOLUTION.

THE firm of Besore & Speck expires by limita-tion this day. Either partner will sign in liqui-dation. All indebted will please poy up. GEORGE BESORE, FREDERICK SPECK. Hopewell Mill, Ap. 1st, 1867.

The undersigned will continue the failing busicas in his own name, at Hopewell Mill-GEORGE BESORE.

## SINGING SCHOOL

A. McCLURE will meet the subscribers to A. McCLURE will meet the subscribers come members, on next Saturday evening, April for the purpose of organizing the class and giving The terms are \$-00 each for a course of fifteen

llooks furnished, gratis to all the members, Persons wishing further information before becom

### Notice To Tax-Payers.

A Vermonter taking his family West, To order to give those a chance who could not visit Chambershing on account of bad roads, during the month of March, to save the discount. The Taxcluding 11 pairs of twins. Such a family as the Tressures office, in Chambersburg and pay that would make most say man move.

JOHN HASSLER, Tr. G. J. BALGERY, Agent.

# SPRING OPBNING

And with it we innounce a Grand Opening of all the Varieties of Dry

Goods, Grosselving

ceries, &c.

# PRICE & HOEFLICE'S.

The attention of the community is respectfully directed to the splendid assortment of

Cassimeres, Cloths, Tweeds, Jeans, Benims. Cottonades, Linen Goods, Corduroza, Volveta, &c.

#### Ladies Dress Goods

Also a fine vallety of,

of the latest novelties, consisting of

Mozambiques, Delaines, Percalls,

Ginghams Lawne, Printe, with a large stock of kindly ask a continuance of the same.
PRICE & HEFLICH.

April 5, 1867.

ALICOES from 10 centilat / Ap. 5.] BRADLEY'S late style Hoop Skirts at Pages & Horricu's

COTTAGE CARPET, also Wool, Rag and Paics & Heaven's. A large lot of Floor Oil Cloths, all widths just Price & Hossian's.

NEW crop New Orleans Moduses at

MOROCCO and Lining skins at PRICE & HORFLICH'S. A fair article of brown Sugar at 124 cents at Paice & Houselou's.

25 cents for coffice at Раксв & Новтекн'я. CHEESE at April 5 Paics & Hospani's.

SHEETINGS, all widths at Ap. 5-] PR PRICE & HOVFLICH'S. COUNTERPANES and Bed Spreads at Ap. 5.] Prece & Horrison's **₩** Ap. 5.]

SPRING Balmorals at Ap. 5 ] Pries & Harrich's. 5 cents for a Head Net at PRICE & HORFLIGH'S,

LOW FIGURES!

PRICE & HOESEICH S.

BAGS.—21 and 3 bn bags, also bagging at Ap. 5] Pure to Horstich's

# NEW GOODS.

# AMBERSON, BUNEOUT & CO.

Are now Receiving a Large Stock of DRY GOODS.

GROCERIES; QUEENSWARE, HARDWARE.

We call the attention of our customers and the community to our new stock of goods which are

cheaper than they have been for five years.

Our goods have been bought at low prices and we think we can sell them to suit all buyers. Give us a call, AMBERSON, BEN EDICT & Co. April 5, 1867.

### SURVEYING. THE undersigned, having thoroughly studied the subject and having in the last five years had

considerable experience as a practical Surveyor, is prepared to do all kinds of surveying, laving out and divi ling up lands at short notice and on reasonable terms Persons entrusting him with work may rest assured that he will spare no pains to render his work accurate and satisfactory. Residence in Waynesboro', Pa. A. B. STOLER.

COUNTY TREASURER.

A T the solicitation of a number of my friends, I announce myself a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Union Nominating County Convention. FRED'K. B. SNIVELY. Shady Grove, April 5, '67, tc.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

JUSC received at Metcalfe & Hiteshow's, High colored Wood striped carpet. Pice \$1 00, such as has been selling for \$1.25. All wood ingrain, beautiful styles, from \$1.25 to \$1,62.

### FORSALE

Prime article of Corn and Oats by the quanti-A ty. Also Chestnut wood by the load.
ALEX HAMILTON.

April 5th-tf. ID GI.OVES. 50 dozen best quality Kid

METCABER & HITSREEW'S. April 5, '67.] M ETCALPE & HITESHEW, Chamb's, are selling a good Kid Glove, all colors and sizes, for 75X. [April 5, '67.

DATENTiself fitting Shirt Bosoms for sale at Metcalfe & Hitechiew's, Chambersburg. Pull unrectives accompanying each Bosom, by which a

perfect fit is guaranteed, April 5, '67.