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he Somerset Herald.

ESTABLISHED 1827.

SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1885.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 8.

FRANK W. HAY.

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Which I am now selling, will certify to my statement that they are the VERY BEST Farm Wagon made. They are in general use now in nearly every country on the face of the globe, and are adapted to every variety of climate. It is acknowledged by all to be the best proportioned, best ironed, best finished, and lightest running wagon made. I present a few facts that should be read by every farmer, about the Mitchell Wagons :

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Ist, Great care is taken in selecting only the best timber
that grows, which is cut at the proper season of the year and
piled under sheds until thoroughly seasoned. 2. The thimbleskeins are much heavier than any other skeins in use and arc,
therefore, less liable to break. 3. The patent box-coupling, used only by
the Company, prevents the wearing and weakening of the
axle. 5. The MITCHELL WAGON stands to-day at the
bead and front of all competitors, and is known far and wide
and the one of the couple of the competitors and the work of the
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was quality reduced prices. It will go woul 1st. Great care is taken in selecting only the best timber

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CAROVE Henry Hoffing's Science)

Little STYLES at LITTLE PRICES

SATISFACTION QUARANTEFO'

will always showed full, merch and approximate the court of the court

To where the pines of Idaho
Stand guard apon the Coeur d'Alene;
A thousand feet above the clouds,
A thousand feet below the stars,
The narrow path just rims the shrouds That wrap the warlike form of Mars. On Eagle and on Pritchard Creeks, In Dream Gulch and at Murraysville

Hearing the News in Idaho

BY CHARLES HENRY PHELPS.

trail, cut through the banks of snow, Winds up and o'er the mountain chair

The camp-fires play their ruddy freaks, Reiden the mow with lurid streaks, And melt, perchance on every hill, The nuggets which the miner seeks. One night in camp the game ran high ;

Desperate some and reckless more; In every canon, reveiry; And bolsterous songs went rolling by With rugged jokes and lusty roar— When, all at once, a sudden hush
Passed like a whisper through the pines;
The chorus ceased its noisy rush,
The gamblers broke their eager lines,

House-Furnishing Goods. And many bared a shaggy head, And some upon that ellent air Breathed forth a rude, unpracticed prayer The sick moaned on his hemilock bed; For, down the peaks of Idaho, Across the trail cut through the snow, TIN-ROOFING, SPOUTING, And General Jobbing, Had come this message : AT LOWEST RATES.

Then, men who knew each other not, Gathered and talked in undertone And one said: "I have not forgot How he led us to Donelson."

And one, who spoke his name to bless,
Said: "I was in the Wilderness."

And one: "I was in Mexico." And still another, old and scarred, troke down with this one word : "Shiloh Then, by the firelight's fittul blaze,

With broken voice beneath the trees, One read of these last painfus days, And of his calm souls victories, So like his old heroic ways. Touched to the heart they did not seek

To hide the love of many years, But down each rough and turrowed cheek Crept manly, unaccustomed tears Ah! Mever on this younger sof Shall dew more grateful fall;

And never lips to Freedom's God In prayer more fervently shall call. And thou, calm Spirit, in what path Thy dauntiess footsteps ever tread, No blessing kindlier meaning bath

ing for Brady Station. Just as I had made up my mind to address him he strolled off with his officer

A PRINTY FROM THE GENERAL.

A PRINTY FROM THE GENERAL.

A PRINTY FROM THE GENERAL.

The next morning I beard of the first train, and a companied by a follow-correspond est name Calvador and the same of the most nother of the royal death of the same of the mass of the same of the correlation of the mass of the same of the same of the correlation of the same of the same of the correlation of the same of the same of the same of the correlation of the same of the same of the correlation of the same of th

the standing there with a fearful scene of carnage going on in the woods all around, saw General Grant, covered with dust, but entirely unattended, advancing up the billside towards Meade's headquar
w. H. C.

Point, and about 2 A. M. he threw sat in his tent, awaiting reports from the front. An aid-de-camp rode up and excitedly exclaimed that, for that any man in the world had ever the first time in the history of the war, the enemy hadnot fallen back in response to General Lee's fierce, unsubstanting reports from the front. An aid-de-camp rode up arms against him.

To few men have been allotted so great and memorable a part in the war, the enemy hadnot fallen back in response to General Lee's fierce, unsubstanting reports from the front. An aid-de-camp rode up arms against him.

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To few men have been allotted so great and memorable a part in the war, the field of sat down on a tree stump and pull-ed some paper out, which he quiet-

Soon after Hancock made his fafriend, and I lost sight of him that mous charge he sent the following dispatch to General Grant:

of the second day's fighting in the Wilderness I happened to be at Meade's headquarters, on a rising piece of ground covered with pine trees and which overlooked the battlefield. While standing there with lefield. While standing there with fearful scene of carnage going on his couch and went to the front. An aid-de-camp rode up the fam-

A National Monument.

general-in-chief and on his plan of action and by the orders he was to promulgate depended the movements of armice east and west, aggregating nearly 1,000,000 of fighting men, and the immediate future, under his control, was to decide the question whether this nation was to live as a whole or be broken up into fragments warring with each other.

A PICTURE OF GRANT.

When I saw him at this time he was hally leaning against the wall near the clerk's office, with one hand thrust inside his vest and the remark and the many and a province of the grant was falling in early 1,000,000 of fighting men, and the immediate future, under his control. Was to decide the provided the measure of the Grant Army of the State of Ohio at Springfield, in August. If the mation was time."

A PICTURE OF GRANT.

When I saw him at this time he was hall to clerk's office, with one hand thrust inside his vest and the remark and turn. The subject was also presented to the Manville Moore Post and was vast reality fame will grow brighter with time. The same that from Mr. Washburne." [The Hon. E. B. Washburne, of Illinois, who accompanied the army, and a preval was held the manufactuation of deteat, and to the Manville Moore Post and was vast reality fame will grow brighter with time. Washburne was traility fame will grow brighter with time.

A conmoister with time.

A conmoister was appointed to present the proposition to the Department meeting of the Grant Army of the Springfield, in August. If the mation was filled the measure of a she hie solid now, beyond the provision to the Popularity. As a proof of America ever enjoyed a greater desting the matter of him that no citizen of America ever enjoyed a greater desting. While the North remembers that time.

While the North remembers that General Grant received the sword of America ever enjoyed a greater desting the matter of him that no citizen of America ever enjoyed a greater desting the proposition to the Department with New Orleans (La). Presume.

While the North remembers that time.

Whil

The following letter has been written by ex-President Hayes to the Canada City, foano.

A National Monument.

No bisesting labeliter massing bath
Than brave men speak above their dead.
Eacta City, foano.

SERICION TON THE FIELD

The following letter has been written by ex-President Hayes to the Canada and papeared to be trace ing something out on the paper or may be held in his lap and soon afterwards went away by himself. I noticed he spoke to no one and no body advanced towards him, but a number of eyes were on him. He send to be remarkably cool, calm and collected, but was not then showly not the meaning path
INCIDENTS OF THE WILDERNESS.

HIS BEARING IN BATTLE AND HIS CHARMAR AFTER THE

STREENMER.

A National Monument.

A National Monument.

The following letter has been written by ex-President Hayes to the G. A. R. Posts of the country:

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The following letter has been written. But the was the G. A. R. Posts of the country:

The following letter has been written. But the by ex-President Hayes to the G. General first make they was a still awhile and appeared to be trace ing something out on the paper of the country and seal with threads of gray hair from his high, white forest assembled in his tent — "All sat, gentlemen, the federal army has found a head." And now, at a still awhite for the observation of the trace of the country has found in the was found in the was still awhite for the observation of the country has found in the was found in the was the country has fo

From the requests for seats already made to the committee it is evident that the congregation on the occasion of the memorial service will be one of the most notable ever assemble bledgen. London. The Prince and bledgen through all time. To-day through the through through the through through the through through through the through through through the through through through the through through through the through through the through thro

expected and distructive attack of eyes of his countrymen and contemprayer Fred went into an adjoining the day before, but that he was poraries, has all the glamour of romoving by the left flank forward. poraries, has all the glamour of romance. Withdrawn from his chosen er with water in it. I spoke to the

hand threat inside his vest and the train was falling in order in his pants pocket. He had a lighted cigar in his mouth, which he per legional to the rain was driving himself, and with the sum of the west and the state of the west and the west and the state of the west and the west and the west and the state of the west and the state of the west and the state of the west and the

in arranging his campaigns. He even designated what the burial ser-vices were to be, wishing to relieve his tamily of as much care as possible. All that Celonel Fred has to do is to follow out the written directions of his father, and thus far thing is a letter which he wrote to the family before his death for their future guidance. If it should ever be made public it will show the WHOLE NO. 1777.

WHOLE NO. 1777. and death seemed very near. I knelt beside him and he said: 'Dr.

on to Culpepper, where he west into constructions of several days and was seldom seen by any body. Asking an officer at Culpepper one day what had become of the General in keeping as close as possible, studying out the plan of the coming campaign." Gen. Grant did not visit to, which was only about a mile from Culpepper, from the time he arrived from Washington until the grand forward movement commence. He was engaged all the time in deep, close study, and the result of that study at Culpepper averaged the time in deep, close study, and the result of the Army of the Potolace under Grant across the Explain contenue under Grant across the Explain commence of at daylight on the 2 of of May, as energed from the contenue of the Army of the Potolace under Grant across the Explain commence of at Appomattor.

The Fights of the Grant across the Explain commence of at daylight on the 2 of of May, as successed the Army of the Potolace under Grant across the Explain commence at Appomattor.

It is not my purpose in this article to recount any of the terribic and bloody scores and the result of the Army of the Potolace under Grant across the Explain commence at Appomattor.

It is not my purpose in this article to recount any of the terribic and bloody scores and the explain content and the surface of the concept of the

tion. In this hour of public grief morning. The physicians thought

on the field, to join with in the lusty prime and vigor of the conscious of any special weakness