

#### Passage of the National Curren-THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER cy Bill. The House of Representatives on

Friday passed without amendment

the bill from the Senate to establish

a "national currency." It is there-fore a law, as there is no doubt that

it will receive the signature of the

President. We subjoin a synopsis of

its leading provisions:—Banks are to be organized by the subscription of stock in shares of \$100 each.—

Stockholders are entitled to one vote

for every share, and are allowed to

vote by proxy, under properly guard-ed restrictions. If a bank of issue be

contemplated, then bonds of the

United States must be deposited in

the treasury, for which the govern-

ment will furnish notes for the bank

to sign, circulate and redeem as its

own, to the amount of ninety per cent, of the bonds deposited. No

note will be furnished of a less

amount than \$5, and no other notes

may be issued by the bank. These

notes, during the suspension of specie

ficiency is made good.

the same.

to their bank.

government.

oath.

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DR. A. G. CROSS WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a from other banks; and from loaning to their officers, directors and stock-

## The Conscription Bill. This bill, which has passed both

Houses, provides in substance as fol-

All able-bodied male citizens, and those who have declared their intentions to become such, or have exercised the right of suffrage, between the ages of 20 and 45 years, constitutes the National forces of the United States, and are liable to perform military duty when called out by the President. The exempts are those who are physically and mental-ly unfit, the Vice President, heads of Executive Departments, United States Judges, Governors of States, only son of an indigent widow, or and militia acts. infirm parent, or one such son, where there are two or more, to be selected by the parent, also the only brother of orphan children under twelve years, also the father of motherless children of the same age; and where two of a family are in military service the remainder of such family,

not exceeding two, shall be exempt. No person convicted of felony shall payments, are to be a legal teuder for all debts except public dues, by be enrolled or permitted to serve. The National force not in service, and to all persons, except to the banks issuing them. The banks must reis to be divided into two classes, the deem them in lawful money of the first class embracing all between 20 United States, and for this purpose and 35 years of age, and all unmarare required to keep on hand an ried men between 35 and 45 years of amount equivalent to twenty-five per age. The second class embraces all cent. of the amount of notes they may

the others and will not be called into have in circulation, and should this service until after the first class .--reception fund fall below this twen-For convenience of enrollment, disty-five per cent., they are forbidden tricts are made corresponding with to issue any more notes until the dethe Congressional districts; in each of which the President shall appoint Should the bonds of the United a Provost Marshal, with the rank States, deposited in the Treasury as and pay of a Captain of Cavalry .--security for the notes furnished to He may detail an officer of similar the banks for circulation, fall below rank who shall have a Bureau in par and continue so for a specified

the War Department, and shall make poriod, the banks are required to de-posit additional bonds. The government will appoint a special agent to arrying out the provisions of this act. These Marshals are to arrest take charge of the affairs of any asdeserters, report treasonable practisociation that fails to redeem its ces, detect spies, &c. issues, and will proceed to redeem

In each district there is to be a the notes of such association at the Board of Enrollment, consisting of public Treasury, retaining and sellthe Provost Marshal and two other ng the bonds deposited to pay for persons, appointed by the President, one of whom is to be a physician Banks are forbidden from paying and surgeon. This board shall diout uncurrent or depreciated money vide the district into convenient subover their counters; from specu-

districts and perfect an enrollment lating in real estate; from loaning once in each year, each class to be extensively to their own stockholders; enrolled separately. Persons thus enrolled are subject for two years to from paying any dividends upon profits, except all bad and doubtful be called into service to serve for debts are first deducted from such three years or during the war, on profits; from pledging or depositing the same footing with the present voltheir own funds as security for any unteers, advance pay, bounty money, bia county was torn to pieces by debt due to or advances received from other banks; and from loaning &c., included.

number for each district, taking into

consideration the number already

furnished since the beginning of the

war, so as to fairly equalize the bur-

When necessary to make a draft, the President shall indicate the

#### HORBORS OF SECESSION. 104 YEARS OLD. The most perfect reign of terror A CENTURIAN IN LOUISVILLE, KY. the world ever saw is now experi-

enced by the unfortunate residents I met this week, in Louisville, Ky., of Northern Alabama and Mississippi. and conversed with one of the real In the latter State the Legislature fathers of the Union, now in his recently enacted a law embracing 105th year. His name is Richard all conscript men not included in the Springer. He was born in Dutchess Confederate act of Jeff Davis. First county, N. Y., in October. 1758. His -It includes all from eighteen to forparents removed to Luzerne county, ty years of age, and that recently Penn., and in 1777, in his 19th year, passed takes all from forty to sixty he joined the Revolutionary Army, under Capt. Samuel Miller, in a years of age. The territory of Mississippi has been laid off into dis-Pennsylvania regiment of 18 months' tricts twenty miles square, and a remen under Col. Thomas L. Edwards. cruiting Colonel appointed for each He fought at Brandywine and at district. A thousand colonels are appointed to enforce the conscript Germantown, and was wounded in the repulse of the American troops In Northern Alabama it is even

at the last named place.

The old man's hearing is a little worse. There are many Union men impaired, but his mind has yet some in that section of the State, and the of the old vigor left. He talked minions of Jeff. Davis are busy in connectedly and rationally about their efforts to force them into the Revolutionary events; he spoke of Confederate ranks. The Union men Lossing, who has garnered so many have lain hid out in woods and caves Revolutionary facts and incidents, rather than be taken as conscripts. and thought that if he could see or This induced a novel hunt for them. hear of him that he might aid him in tracing up his Revolutionary and guerrillas and blood hounds have been put upon their track, and science by his experience and acmany a poor victim has been smelt out in this way. Not long since a quaintance with records. 1 asked him if the Government had provided young girl, carrying food to her father who was hiding in a cave, was for him. He said, No; that, though there was probably record and posattacked by one of these blood sibly living evidence of his service, he did not know where to look for it; It is estimated that not less than and wife. 1.000 Union men from Mississippi that he was too old to go back to the lovely Valley of Wyoming, and and Alabama, have made their way

to the old homestead. to Corinth, where Gen. Dodge made What a treasure such a man should

Gen. Dodge sent out and brought be to the city and State in which he wells! He belongs to the past, the in the families of persecuted Union great and glorious past of our counmen, and has established a sort of encampment or home for all their try. He is a link uniting former families at Purdyi where they generations to us. What a source of encouragement to the soldiors of the are likely to be free from persecu-Republic! To use the language of Webster: "This veteran, who sur-At Corinth a regiment is forming vives the Revolution and whose life of Union men from Alabama and Mississippi. Already there are six has been prolonged to the present full companies. Capt. J. C. Camer- hour, is now watching you. Behold! on, Provost Marshall of the district he stretches forth his feeble arms to of Corinth, is to be Colonel of this embrace you. Behold ! he raises his of Corinth, is to be Colonel of this trembling voice to invoke the blessing of God on you and yours for-ever."-N. Y. Observer. Abraham Kennedy and J. A. Mitchel, of Hackboro Settlement, in Monroe county, Ala., have been hung by the robels for indulging in Union proclivities. Mr. Hall, wife February 11, 1863.

# WISE RULE FOR CONDUCT.

have been shot. Peter Lewis, who was by his immediate neighbors susconduct through life : pected of Union proclivities, was

fail what you resolve.

i. e., waste nothing.

are vour duty.

things."

cut off all unnecessary actions.

you speak, speak accordingly,

you think they deserve.

Sincerity.-Use no hurtful deceit;

Justice .--- Wrong none by doing in-

juries, or omitting the benefits that

Moderation .--- Avoid extremes; for-

Cleanliness.-Tolerate no uncleanli-

ness in body, clothes, or habitation.

trifles, or at accidents common or un-

avoidable, and "be temperate in all

Be Cheerful at Your Meals.

The benefit derived from food ta-

bear resenting injuries so much as

Temperance.—Eat not to dulness drink not to elevation. Silence.-Speak not but what may

benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation.

HOW A MAN FEBLS IN BATTLE.

There can be nothing more puz-On Tuess'ay a marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wm. zling than the analysis of one's feel-Carr, Chaplain of the 4th Regiment ings on a battle-field. You cannot N. Y. S. V., under rather novel cir- describe them satisfactorily to yourcumstances: the clergyman and self or others. To march steadily up bridegroom being in the city of to the months of a hundred cannon, Washington, and the bride in the while they pour out fire and smoke village of Fulton, Oswego county, and shot and shell in a storm that during the ceremony. The bride- mows the men like grass, is horrible groom is a member of the Fourth beyond description-appalling. It is Regiment, and circumstances pre- absurd to say a man can do it withvented his being in Fulton to fulfil out tear. During Hancock's charge, his engagement with the young at Fredericksburg, for a long dislady. By mail, the parties agreed | tance the slope was swept by such a to have the ceremony performed hurricane of death that we thought through the medium of the electric every step would be our last, and

I am willing to say, for one, that I was pretty badly scared.— The day and hour having been arranged, the parties repaired to the Whatever may be said about "gettelegraph offices at the respective ting used to it," old soldiers secretly stations, the fair bride accompanied dread a battle equally with new by a female friend as bridesmaid.- | ones. But the most difficult thing to The gentlemanly operator at Fulton stand up under is the suspense while officiated as bridesman. The first waiting, as we waited in Fredericks-dispatch over the wires relating to burg, drawn up in line of battle on the affair was from Washington, in- the edge of the field, watching the quiring if the lady was present? An columns file past us and disappear answer in the affirmative was return- in a cloud of smoke, where borses ed, and the ceremony proceeded.-- and men and colors go down in con-Three messages were sent to Fulton | fusion, where all sounds are lost in and two transmitted to Washington, the screaming of shells, the cracking and the ceremony was completed.— of musketry, the thunder of artillery, The last message from Washington and knowing that our turn comes was the declaration of the clergy-man pronouncing the parties man word "Forward." It brings a strange kind of relief when "Forward" comes.

Yoa move mechanically with the rest. THE SIMPLE SEORET. [ Once fairly in for it, your sensibili-Twenty clerks in a store. Twenty hands in a printing office. Twenty young men in a village. All want sights that shocked you at first; to get along in the world, and all men torn to pieces by cannon shot expect to do so. One of the clerks becomes a matter of course. At will rise to be a partner, and make such a time, there comes a latent susa fortune. One of the compositors tenance from within us, or above us, will own a newspaper, and become which no man anticipate who has an influential and prosperous citizen. not been in such a place before, and One of the apprentices will become which most men pass through life a master-builder. One of the villawithout knowing anything about.---What is it ? Where does it come gers will get a handsome farm, and live like a patriarch. But which is from?

#### destined to be the lucky individual? STRANGE CAUSES OF DEATH.

Lucky? There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the In London, the following strange Rule of Three. The young fellow causes of death were lately recorded: who will distance his competitors A woman died from swallowing a is he who masters his business, who fish bone; a child from swallowing a preserves his integrity, who lives slate pencil, which lodged in the clearly and purely, who never gets broncus; a boy from pleurisy and Dr. Franklin laid down for himself into debt, who gains friends by de- pncumonia, caused by a neadle which the following rules to regulate his serving them, and puts his money had entered the throat eight years into a savings bank. There are ago, and a fragment of which had some ways to fortune that look remained there during his life. A shorter than this dusty old highway, child disd of laryngitis from inhabbut the staunch men of the commu- iting the steam that issued from the nity, the men who achieve something spout of a kettle. A woman who really worth having-good fortune, had been a teetotal for a number of

Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appre-ciation of human life and health, and strict attention to busiaese, to merita share of public patronage. Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

#### DR. A. J. EGGY

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J. D. COSGRAY, Beot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite as "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of loops and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1961-19.

N. H. MCCLELLAN.

Boot and Shoe maker, Blachley's Corner, Main street. Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand or made to order on short notices Sept. 11, 1861-1y.

GROGERIES & VARIETIES.

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JOSEPH YATER, Dealer in Griceries and Confectioneries, Notions, Medicines, Perfumeries, Liverpool Ware, &c., Glass of all sizes, and Git Moulding and Looking Glass Plates. [D\*Cash paid for good eating Apples. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

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SADDLUS AND HARNESS. SAMUEL M'ALLISTER. Saddie, Harness and Trank Maker. old Bank ag. Minetraet. Nept. 11, 1861-1-

#### TOBACCOMISTS. HOOPER & HAGER,

Manufastupers and wholesale and retail dealersin repairs and source and source and r Tokenon, Regars and Swoff, Segar Cas Wilson's cill Building, Main street. Rept 11, 1961-19.

CASE FOR RAGE. WELL: say the highest price in each for RAGS in any distribut delivered at the Not Store. Law is and the set of the Store. Dec. \$4, 1998.

Officers, directors and stockholders are forbidden from becoming indebted to their own banks beyond a certain prescribed amount. in defined proportion to the stock owned by them; and they are forbidden to sell or transfer any stock owned by them

Interesting to Cattle Brokers.

den; the enrolling officers shall then make the draft with 50 per cent additional, and within ten days serve notice upon the drafted men. Substitutes may be furnished, or while directly or indirectly indebted commutation made not to exceed

Banks are required periodically to publish a statement of their condition, made under oath; to keep publicly posted, for the information of all who may be interested, a list of the names and residences of their officers, rest.

directors and stockholders, and of The bill provides for the proper of so gratitying a result were these. the amount of stock owned by each; and a periodical examination into the condition of their affairs is to be receive bribes. made by a person appointed by the When the draft is finished, all

Payments, transfers, assignments, mortgages, deposits, or any acts prejudicial to creditors, done in contemthe entire time of draft, and the subplation of insolvency, are declared stitute has the same pay, &c., as Mr. Johnson immodiately fired and void. Directors are required to be though originally drafted. sworn officers, and acting under

The bill also provides that volun- the Colone's produced a still more teers now in service who re-enlist for Ample provisions protect associaone year shall have a bounty of \$50. tions in the exercise of all customary powers and privileges pertaining to legitimate banking. Their old and worn or mutilated notes are conular \$100 bounty. stantly renewed by government with-

out cost. Interest upon bonds deposited by the banks as security for the known and wilful violation of any provision by which the banks are to sentee officers to the ranks; clothing one, and hence we note it. be governed is punished by a forfeiture of the charter, and ample penal arms, &c., shall not be sold, pledged provisions protect them from injury; or given away, and may be taken, wherever found in illegal hands; perby prescribing punishment for theft, sons who entice soldiers to desert, or

counterfeiting, forgery and other wrongs committed against them. vey deserters, may be fined \$500 and As there are a large number of imprisoned from six months to two persons engaged more or less in years.

Any man who resists a draft, or my lap was my writing table. 1 had dealing in cattle, sheep and hogs; it is of importance that all should know what constitutes a "cattle broker" under the Excise Law of July 1st, 1862, and who requires a be fined \$500 or imprisoned two or piece of paper, I was compelled to license as such. On this point the Commissioner of Internal Revenue | years, or both.

has decided that a person who buys cattle to stock his own farm, and by keeping them thereon, adds materially to their value, cannot be considered a cattle broker. If. however, it

intrinsic value of the animals, he is be deserters. in the meaning of the Excise Law ?" particularly important.

dreds of families have been driven out of Alabama, and have reached Corinth on foot, without food or clo- business have its time. thing. Some of them are old men Resolution .---- Resolve to perform eighty years of age.

## RECOVERED HIS HEARING.

and daughter, of the same county,

bunted down by blood hounds, and

In addition to the foregoing, hun-

hounds and torn to pieces.

tions.

regiment.

blood hounds.

all possible provision for them.

Lieutenant Colonel S. D. Oliphant, of the Eighth Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, who lost his hearing three hundred dollars at the discre- by sickness and exposure on the Petion of the Secretary of War. Any nirsula, and was constantly obliged person drafted and failing to report, to relinquish his position in the army, or furnish a substitute, or pay his we are gratified to learn, suddenly commutation, shall be deemed a de- recovered his lost faculty on Wednesserter, and subject to immediate ar- day, the 18th inst. The circumstances which wore the apparent cause

surgical examination of drafted men, The Colonel in company with James and the punishment of surgeons who, G. Johnson, Esq., went down the railroad track a short distance for

the purpose of target firing. The those not taken are allowed travel- Colonel made the first shot, and the ing pay to their homes. Those who concussion caused such a violent furnish substitutes are exempt for pain in his head that he sat down near by on the end of a cross-timber.

his piece being heavier charged than

powerful effect. If a ball had passed through the Colonel's head he would ken, depends very much on the conone-half paid down; those who culist not in all probability have experienfor two years receive \$25 of the reg- ced half the pain. So tremendous was the effect of the concussion that There are also provisions for the he sprang several feet forward and consolidation of skeleton regiments; sank down in a fainting condition. also that the General in the field He was afterwards taken up, when tion. The very rapid and silent may execute court-martial sentences it was found that his hearing had eating, too common among the circulation furnished is to be paid to may execute court-martial sentences it was found that his hearing had eating, too common among the against spies, deserte rs, or murder- been so far restored that be could Americans, should be avoided, and are without reference to the President sentences and dress are to be address and the sentences are to be a solution and the sentences are to be avoided. ers, without reference to the Presi- hear plainly every question addresssome topic of interest introduced dent; court-martials may reduce ab- ed to him. The case is a singular at meals that all may partake in,

## THE WILL AND THE WAY.

I learned grammar when I was a barbor them, or buy their arms or private soldier, on the pay of sixuniform, and ship captains and rail- pence a day. The edge of my berth, road conductors, who knowingly con- or that of my guard-bed, was my seat to study in; my knapsack my bookcase, and a bit of board lying on

counsels others to do so, or dis. no money to purchase a candle or oil, suades them from performing milita. in winter it was rarely that I could ry duty, shall be arrested, and tried get any light but that of the fire, and by a civil court, and on conviction only my turn of that. To buy a pen

forego some portion of my food. The President, on the passage of though in a state of half starvation. this act, shall issue a proclamation I had not a moment of time that I recalling absentees from the army, could call my own; and I had to read who may return without punishment and write smid the laughing, talking, within the time indicated, except the singing, whistling and bawling of at life; to the false moralities inculcais his business to buy and sell with- forfeiture of pay for the time of ab- least half a score of the most thought- ted by wicked or ignorant writers;

of freedom from all control. And I ing a proper influence over their liable to taxation as a cattle broker. . Officers absent with leave, except say if I, under those circumstances, children ; to unrestrained appetites The profits of the former, if any, are for sickness or wounds, receive half. could encounter and overcome the and passions ; and to the inability of those of a trader ; and this distinc- pay; officers absent without leave, task, is there, can there be in the multitudes "to get along in the tion may deem it a test of the ques- no pay at all. There are other pro- world, a youth who can find an ex- world" prosperously, for want of tion : "Who is a cattle broker with- visions, but chiefly of details not case for the non-performance?-Cob thoroughness of preparation for he partook of the sacrament in a bett.

good name, and a serene old age-Order.-Let all your things have all go this road.-Home Monthly. their places; let each part of your

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. what you ought: perform without For the information of our farm-

A NOVEL MARRIAGE.

telegraph.

ers, we publish the following stan-Frugality.-Make no expense but dards of weights and measures. By to do good to others, or to yourself; cutting it out or preserving the paper, they will always have the means at hand of ascertaining the Industry.-Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; proper quantity of anything they

may have to sell or buy : Wheat - - think innocently and justly; and if Rye - - -Barley - - -Oats 7 . . . . - - - -Corn Corn in ear - --Dried Peaches --Tranguility.-Be not disturbed at Cloverseed - - -Timothyseed - - -Flaxseed - - --- . . Hempseed Hungarian grass - -Blue grass seed - -Beans -Hominy Bran -Canary seed - - -

Recovered Treasure.

Dried apples - - -

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A telegram from San Francisco says the steamer Constitution had arrived from Panama with \$300,000 recovered from the wreck of the Golden Gate. The British steamer and if a hearty laugh is occasional- Robert Low has arrived from Victoly indulged in, it will be all the bet- ria and taken her place in the new ter. It is not uncommon that a line of steamers between San Franperson dining in a pleasant and so- cisco and China. She sails for China

which, when eaten alone and the wrecking expedition express the bebrooding over cares and disappoint- in the Golden Gate will be recovered.

#### A River of Death.

Yazoo is said to be an Indian name, signifying River of Death .--The water of the river is always of a stagnant, slimy thickness, and certain to produce an incurable disease Sherman's army who went up the Yazoo were affected by the water and some of the wounded who have

QUEER PIETT.--- A young fellow named Sloan. at Camden, N. J., has lately exhibited piety in rather a queer form. He stole \$1,200 to on able him to finish his education for the ministry. On the Sunday before church at Comden-

years, quarrelled with her husband. to whom she had only been married a month, broke her pledge, and drank herself to death. Marriage, quarrel, and death took place within the month.

#### Rebal Mortality.

There is a fearful mortality among the rebel prisoners brought to Chicago from the Southwest .----Nearly one hundred (93) died within the past week. They were in a 60 wretched condition when they ar-56 rived, nearly one thousand being un-48 30 der the Surgeon's care. The diseases are those in induced by want 56 and exposure in the rebel camps, be-70 ing principally typhoid fever, pneu-60 monia and other affections of the 54 lungs and throat. All the Surgeons. 25both Union and rebel, have their 50 hands full. The hospitals are all 33

crowded, but the barracks are comfortable.

#### Horrible Accident.

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42A shocking accident occured in 50 Providence township, Lancaster 14 county, the other day, through which 60 a woman named Heiser met with 60 her death. It appears that while 20 60 visiting a sick friend her dress caught fire, and running out of the  $\mathbf{25}$ house the flames soon enveloped her entire person, burning her in such s

shocking manner that she died in a few hours. The solemnity and sorrow of the occasion were intensified by the death, an hour afterwards, of Mrs. Finefrock, the sick friend whom Mrs. Heiser was visiting at the time the accident occurred.

Death of a Father of 31 Ohildren. Jesse Harbor, of Concord tp. Champaigne county, Ohio, as we mind absorbed in one deep study or lief that nearly all the treasure lost learn from the Urbana Citizen, died on the 26th ult., at the age of 76 .---

He was married twice, and was the father of 31 children, the youngest of whom is about two years old .--He has managed to give all who have arrived at maturity an outfit of 80 acres of land.

Mr. Moore, of Warwick, Me., committed suicide recently in his weariness of life. His wife was insane, his eldest son killed himself. his oldest daughter died very sudreturned are yet suffering from the denly, and a short time ago his disease there contracted. The river property was destroyed by fire, leaving him penniless.

> sor Of 7,591 persons confined in a number of the principal county and borough jails in England, 4,798 claim to be members of the Church of England, 2,038 Roman Catholias, 141 Methodiets, and 583 of "no persussion."

cial company can eat and digest that on March 1st. Advices from the the ments, would be long undigested in the stomach, causing derangement and pain, and if much indulged in.

becomes the cause of permanent and irreparable injury to the system.

#### A Shooking Record.

The suicides in France now average ten a day; the number for the present century, thus far, is over three hundred thousand. Not a day passes in which a suicide may not be directly traced to want of success in

is properly named. out making material additions to the sence; those who do not return will less men-and that, too, in their hours to the failure of parents in obtain-

their calling or station in life.

dition of the body while eating. If taken in a moody cross, or despairing condition of the mind, digestion is much less perfect and slower than when taken with a cheerful disposi-