Atamnesburg THE SEMPLY.

Ackly Family Journal--- Peboted to Politics, Agriculture, Literature, Foreign, Pomestic and General Intelligence, &c.

ESTABLISHED IN 1813.

WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1864.

NEW SERIES.--VOL. 6, NO. 6.

THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER PUBLISHED BY

R. W. JONES AND JAS. S. JENNINGS.

Waynesburg, Greene County, Pa.

POFFICE NEARLY OPPOSITE THE PUBLIC SQUARE.

EZMAN

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TO OFFICE Main Street, one door east of the old Bink Building.

IF All Jusiness in Greene, Washington, and Fay ette Counties, entrusted to them, will receive promp attention. Attention.

N. B.—Particular attention will be given to the collection of Pensions, Bounty Money, Back Pay, and other claims against the Government.

Sept. 11, 1861—1v.

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Waynesburg, Pa.

**TOffice in the "Wright It's se." East Door.
Collections, &c., will receive prompt attention.
Waynesburg, April 23, 1862—1y.

DAVID CRAWFORD,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in the Court House. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

Waynesburg, Pa., July 30, 1863.—1y.

BLACK & PHELAN, ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW Office in the Court House, Waynesburg. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.

SOLDIERS' WAR CLAIMS! D. R. P. HUSS,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA., ATTORNEY AT LAW, WAYNESBURG, PENNA.,

I AS acceived from the War Department at Washington city, D. C., official copies of the several
laws passed by Congress, and all the necessary Forms
and Instructions for the prosecution and collection of
PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY, due discharged and disabled soldiers, their widows, orphan
children, widowed mothers, fathers, sistens and brothers, which business, [upon due notice] will be attend
edto promptly and accurately if entrusted to his care.

Office, No. 2, Campbells Row.—April 8, 1863.

G. W. G. WADDELL, ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
OFFICE in the REGISTER'S OFFICE, Court
House, Waynesburg, Penna. Business of all
kinds solicited. Has received official copies of all the
laws passed by Congress, and other necessary instructions for the collection of tions for the collection of PENSIONS, ROUNTIES, BACK PAY, Due discharged and disabled soldiers, widows, Orphan children, &c., which business if intrusted to his eare will be promptly attended 19. May 13, 63.

PHYSICIANS.

Dr. T. W. Ross, Physician & Surgeon,

Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa.
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE ON MAIN STREET,
east, and nearly opposite the Wright house.
Waynesburg, Sept. 23, 1863.

DR. A. G. CROSS

WOULD very respectfully tender his services as a PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, to the people of Waynesburg and vicinity. He hopes by a due appreciation of human life and health, and strict attention to business, to merit a share of public patronage.

Waynesburg, January 8, 1862.

MERCHANTS.

WM. A. PORTER, Whosesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes-Ory Goods, Greeries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Groceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House, Main street.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y,

BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

J. D. COSGRAY. Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every eigle of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1861—ly.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Varlety loods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861—Iy.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY S. M. BAILY,

Main street, opposite the Wright House keeps thways on hand a large and elegant assortment of watches and Jewelry.

17 Repairing of Clocks, Watches and Jewelry will receive prompt attention

[Des. 15, 1861—1y]

BOOKS &c.

LEWIS DAY. Dealer in School and Miscelleneous Books, Stationery, Ink, Magazines and Papers: One door east of Porter's Store, Main Street. Sect. 11, 1861 by.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker. old Bank ng, Mainstreet. Sept. 11, 1861—1".

BANK.

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesburg, Pa.
C. A. BLACK, Pres't. J. LAZEAR, Cashier DISCOUNT DAY, WEDNESDAY

Administrator's Notice. TTERS of Administration having been granted abon the estate of Robert Reynolds, decid, inte of Regree Streems county, Pa., to Michael-Heynolds and the state of t Miscellaneous.

The Dying Sergeant.

It was perhaps ten days after the second battle of Manassas, that I visited one of the hospitals, near Washington, for the purpose of ascertaining if any of the disabled of my own command had been born there, and, if so, of speaking to them a kind, cheerful word, always so grateful to a wounded soldier. As I was passing through the numerous wards, viewing with feelings of sympathy and pride the mus tilated but patriotic and uncomplaining aunt of one of the young heroes-accosted me, and asked if I would be so which they told me had been amputathe wounded soldier, although suffering intensely, met me with a smile, and he was a sergeant in the Fifth Newwounded late in the action, and left hibit to the reader in a new aspect. upon the field; that he remained where found by our surgeons, who dressed my breadth of shoulders in adults. wound, and placed me with other dis-

hour; and desired that I should make shop of Christ. known their decision and apprehensions to the aunt and sister.

With such language as a soldier might command, I informed them that the sergeant must soon rest. Tears filled their eyes, and they sobbed bitterly; but their grief was borne as Christian women alone can bear such sorrow; for they heard the voice of the elder brother speaking to them, as to Martha: "I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." The sister, wiping away her tears and taking a small prayer-book from her dress, how soon he must die, and if I would was sure that they did not even wound read to him "the prayer for the dying." a single man. Such firing, besides I went again to the couch, and stood I said, "we shall halt soon—we are not hand it makes them feel that there is tears interpreted to him my words.that I must so soon die?" "Yes, sergeant," I said; "you are soon to die." Well, colonel, I am glad I am going not been so long, but I am weary-I am tired—I want to halt—I want to be with Christ-I want to be with my Savior." I read to him "the prayer for the dying," most of which he repeated; and then the sister kneeled beside the couch of her dying brother, and offer-

ed up to God a prayer full of earnestness, love and faith. The life-blood of the dying soldier was trickling down from the bedside and crimsoning her dress, while she besought the Father that the robes of her dying brother might be "washed and made white in the blood of the Lamb." The prayer was finished. The sergeant said: "Amen." We stood again by his bedside. "Sister-aunt-do not grievedo not weep, for I am going to Christ; I am going to rest in heaven. Tell my mother, sister"-and the soldier took from his finger a ring and kissed it-'tell mother, sister," said the sergeant, "that this is for her, and that I remembered her and loved her, dying;" and then he took another ring from his hand, kissed it, and said: "Sister, give this to her to whom my heart is pledged, and tell her tell her to come to me in heaven." "And, colonel,"

"tell my comrades of the army-the brave Army of the Potomac-that I died bravely, died for the good old flag." These were the last words of the dying soldier. His pulse now beat feebler and feebler, the blood trickled faster and faster down the bedside, the dew of death came and went, and flickering for a moment over the palid face, at length rested—rested torever.

Great Brains in Small Bodies.

now is in heaven.

sufferers, two strangers—a sister and an may yet be a great maz. It is also darkness, where fiends and furies dwell: costed me, and asked if I would be so seems to take in iterating and reiterating dwelling: cheerfulness in every face: kind as to come to the couch of their the fact that a very large proportion of and the twinkle of gladness in every relative, and stand by him while the the intellect of the age just passed was eye; while every heart overflows with surgeon should amputate his limb, lodged principally with men who fell a joy so pure, that even angels might, push forward, than he placed his revolver to ted a few days before, but, on account was scarcely five feet six inches in not this subject be dismissed without not learn his name, but think that he beof the arteries having commenced to height, and so very slim in early life as every parent, every child, determining longed to one of the Michigan regiments. slough away, the physicians had deci- to be well nigh lost in his boots and to ask the question daily, with religious ded upon this as the only hope of sa- uniform. Byron was no taller. Lord interest, "How shall I act and speak ving his life. I followed them to his Jeffrey was not so tall, and Campbell this day, so as to bring the most suncouch. They were both weeping, but and also Moore were still shorter than shine to the heart and hearth of this saluted me. I sat down by his couch, has been made of the great minds of solitary prison on bread and water, or and took his hand in mine. He told me England, who flourished about the mid- for a straight-jacket, nine-tenths of he was a sergeant in the Fifth New- dle of the 17th century. One very re- whose waking existence is spent in York, (Duryea's Zouaves;) that he was markable instance we may perhaps ex- bringing clouds in upon an otherwise

In August of 1780, some workmen gave me from heaven, in rain and dew, rested undisturbed for 116 years. For Half's Journal of Health. and which I caught in my blanket." a grown person, it was a very small one. The sergeant continued his story, after Its length did not exceed five feet ten a moment's pause, occasioned by his inches, and it measured only 16 inches suffering, by saying: "You know, col- across at its broadest, part. The body onel, how God always remembers us almost invariably stretches after death, so wounded soldiers, with rain, after the that the bodies of females of the middle battle is over, and when our lips are stature and under, require coffins of parched and our tongues are burning equal length; and the breadth, even outwith fever. On Wednesday, I was side, did not come fully to the average

Whose remains rested in that wasted abled soldiers in an ambulance, to be old coffin? Those of a man most truly sent to Washington. I arrived here masculine in his cast of mind, and one late on Thursday evening, when my of the most gigantic in intellect which limb was amputated, and I—" The Britain or the world ever produced sergeant again paused in his story, the defender of the rights of the people and I begged him not to go on. I no- of England; as a scholar, the first among ticed that his voice became weaker, and the learned of Europe; as a poet, not his face more pale and deathlike, and a only more sublime than any other uninmoment afterward I observed blood spired writer, but, as has been justly to his bedside. He examined the limb, the chancel of St. Giles, contained the and, after consulting with other sur- remains of that John Milton who died at geons in attendance, told me they had his house in Bunbill Fields, in the winter decided that it was impossible to save of 1674—the all-powerful controversialhis life; that reamputation would be ist, who in the cause of the people, useless; that the soldier was fast sink- crushed the learned Salmasius full in the ing from exhaustion; and that, in all view of Europe-the poet who producprobability, he would not survive the ed the "Paradise Lost." - Miller's Head- made our surmises almost a certainty.

How Men Act in Battle.

A letter from a soldier makes the following interesting comments on the manner in which battles are fought, and explaining why it is that after a terrible conflict of perhaps hours' duration, there should be so small a proportion of killed and wounded.

wasting the ammunition, does not inbeside the dying soldier. "Sergeant," timidate the enemy at all; on the other after it had been comparatively lost.

ment is gone; but reserve your fire until you can do some execution, and when they come fire into them, out his A shake of the hands suffices for friendclothes, wound his neighbor, kill the ship, in undemonstrative English, at said the sergeant, turning to his and second man from him and let him see least; but a kiss is the token of a more his face brightened with the words at and the day will be won.

Sunshine in the House.

While we make it a daily duty to get at least an hour or two of out-door sunshine, and failing, think it an important loss to health and length of life, let us all aim to create an in-door sunshine of the heart and hearth by a systematic determination to exercise toward every member of the household the fullest measure of all that is forbearing, The sergeant had halted. His bivouac thoughtful, affectionate, generous and most distant resemblance to a contemp tible whine, to a devilish fault-finding, It is curious to remark how unwilling to a brutal boorishness and to a narrow people generally are to believe that a minded and degrading selfishness, be person by much too short for a grenadier, considered as emanations from the pit of curious to note the delight which nature then shall light be in every family short of the medium size. Napoleon envy its sweetness and bliss. But let his head and blew out his brains. I could Jeffrey, and Wilbertorce was a less man household?" And figreest indignation than any of them. The same remark be to the fretful wretch, fit only for a happy household, by complaining and fault-finding, and bitterness and repinhe fell from Saturday until the following engaged in repairing the church of St. ings, which none but the low-born and Wednesday, "with no food, save a few Giles, Cripplegate, found under the floor the vicious delight to indulge in to hard crackers, left in my haversack, and of the chancel an old coffin, which, as whom it is natural to snap and growl with no water, except that which God | shown by the sexton's register, had as the ughe-t cur over his meager bone.

A Touching Scene.

We are often, while in the performance of duty brought to a knowledge of the good as well as evil that lies deep down in the human heart, only on special occasions to be called forth, as often surprising the possessor as those who, knowing him from childhood, all lifelong looked upon him as a negative being Yesterday, as we were making our way through a street that shall be nameless in this paragraph, inhabited only by the poor—the very, almost abjectly poor-our attention was drawn to a little girl, of good face, sitting on the last step of three leading to the hall-way of one of the tumble down concerns of which the street is comprised, the upper care abundant, that her early life had was drunk, and that the child was watching for her recovery from the stupor of the liquor she had been drinking all day. Nearer approach to the group and we accosted the child, asking her if the sleeping woman was her mother and a drunkard. Notwithstanding the dirt that covered her pretty face, the blush that mantled it was plainly visible, and in a moment we regretted having spoken. "Mother is now poor and has to work hard to support us," and she burst into tears as she concluded; "but she is good to us. She is tired, sir, and is only resting herself, and I am watching for her, as she once watched for me She If you were never in battle you is good, very good." The poor wowould not guess there were half the man giving signs of awakening, we left, random shots fired that there are. touched by the exhibition of fidelity and Why, sir, I have seen whole regiments love as well as sens bility, in one so asked me if I would tell her brother and brigades deliver their fire when I young. "I watch for mother, as she once watched for me."-Memphis Argus

Why do we Shake Hands.

The learned Dr. Humphrey has given going to march much further to-day." but little, danger, consequently he is us the solution to his frequently conject-'Are we going to halt, colonel," said the more bold, and delivers his fire more used problem: He says-"It is a very sergeant "so early in the day? Are accurately. Besides, if men are allow- old fashioned way of indicating triendwe going into bivouac before night?" ed to make three random discharges it ship. Jehu said to Jehonadab: "Is "Yes sergeant," I replied: "the march seems to become a habit, and they be- thine heart right as my heart is with is nearly over-the bugle-call will soon come so excited at it that they would thine heart? If it be, give me thine sound 'the halt.' The sergeant's oftener miss a man at ten paces than hand. It is not merely an old-fashionmind wandered for a moment, but my they would hit him. Just in that way ed custom, it is a strictly natural one, battles are often lost, while the com- and as usual in such cases, we may find "Ah! colonel," he said, "do you mean pany commander, if he would only stop a physicial reason, if we only take the it and show them that they were doing pains to search for it. The animals no good, they would soon become col- cultivate friendship by the sense of lected, and after they once knew their smell, hearing and sight; and for this to die-I want to rest-the march has tolly, would of their own accord fire de-purpose they employ the most sensitive liberately, and probably save the day parts of their bodies. They rub their noses together, or they lick one another Why, sir, in battle you often see with their tongues. Now the hand is a company commanders charging around part of the human body, in which the with their swords flourishing about sense of touch is highly developed; their heads, crying out. 'Give it to and, after the manner of animals, we them, boys, give it to them!" mani- not only like to see and hear our friend, festing in themselves, and creating in (we do not usually smell him, though others, all the excitement possible Now Isaac, when his eyes were dim, resorta second thought would show to their ed to this sense as a means of recognibetter judgment that they were doing tion,) we also touch him, and promote more harm than good, for men become so the kindly feelings by the contract and excited under such circumstances that reciprocal pressure of the sensitive they would miss an elephant at ten hands. Observe, too, how this princisteps. You often see the above blus- pel is illustrated by another of our tering around when the enemy are at modes of greeting. When we wish to least off at a distance of one thousand determine whether a substance is peryards, and to hear the roar of musketry feetly smooth, and are not quite satisand the excited commanders, you fied with the information conveyed by would think they would soon come to the fingers, we apply it to the lips and 150. a hand to hand contest. What is it rub it gently upon them. We do so that excites a man in battle? Why, it because we know, by experience, that is the danger. If you shoot at a man the sense of touch is more actively deonce he is very much excited; shoot at veloped in the lips than in the hands. him a hundred times, and miss him Accordingly, when we wish ro reciprocontent with the contact of the hands, and we bring the lips into the service.

The Horrors of War.

An account in the New York Herald relating the exhaustion in Sheridan's division Prince is recorded in a letter from Alatter his late battle, remarks:

"A large number of horses gave out during the latter portion of the march. They were shot, as is the usage in war, and their equipments destroyed, to prevent their being of any benefit to the enemy.

A sal incident occurred on this day's lovely. Let everything that has the march. A rear guard was detailed to prevent straggling, and especially to see that the dismounted men kept up. One poor telwell played out as well as his horse, and if they wanted him to go much faster he might as well shoot .himself at once." This was supposed to be a mere jest; but no sooner was he spoken to again by the officer to

A Great Cheese Region. At a convention held at Rome, Oneida ce., N. Y., representatives were present from 64 cheese factories which employed 33,670 cows. Of these cheese factories, 35 were in Oneida co. The others were in Herkimer, Chantauqua and Courtland counties. The largest of these factories is that of Kenney & Frayer, Courtland county, which has 1,600 cows, and the New Woodstock, which has 1200. There were nine private dairies represented which have together 416 cows. The system of manufacturing cheese upon a combined plau, and on a large scale, is one of recent origin, and this list shows how it has absorbed the daily interest of that

Some lambs ought to run with the flock for two or three weeks at least after shearing. The ticks will all, or almost all, leave the old sheep and go upon the lambs. Then the lambs should be dipped in a strong the fleece. Randall recommends the Engpounds of White Arsenic pulverized are dissolved in six gallons of boiling water, and forty gallons of cold water are added." The fleeces of the lambs are wrung out as dry as possible after dipping, while they lie upon a in an account of some of the firing dripping board, which is made of slats near along Grant's lines on Sunday, given trickling down upon the floor from the said, more fertile in true sublimities than one being occupied by a poorly-clad together and supported above a tight inclined in the New York Times: "A chance rubber ponchon on which the sergeant all other uninspired writers put together. woman, whose lace, though she slept, table which allows the liquid to flow back shot to-day also worked some mischief a very significant fact, and full of enwas lying. I at once called the surgeon The small old coffin disinterred from out gave earnest through the hard lines of into the dipping box. A flock may thus with in the 2d Rhode Island Regiment.— couragement to us, that they captured comparative ease, be cleared of ticks. Prebeen better spent. The place and the cisely the same operation is a cure for scab, and it was going from the front, bound one hundred, every one of whom was hour led us to the belief that the woman but more thorough rubbing in of the liquid for home. Having got, as was sup- either seventy years old, or thereabout, into the affected parts is desirable.

Two officers wounded in the batroute. When the train neared Oswego and took a seat in front of them. As was doubly shocking." the officer talked over the recent engagements at Petersburg, informing each other of various acquaintances who had fallen, one remarked: "There was Captain Warwick, of the 109th New York, as brave a fellow as ever lived; he was shot through the head and instantly killed." The lady referred to immediately sprang from her seat, and throwing up her hands, exclaimed: "Oh, don't say that; he was my husband," and then burst into an agony of tears. This was the first intelligence she had received of her husband's death. The child with her was his daughter, and the gentleman his brother. There were very few dry eyes in that car during the rest of the journey to Elmira.

Another Siege of Vicksburg.

We find the following marriage notices in a single copy of a little paper published at Vicksburg:

In this city, May 13, 1864, by L. S. Houghton, Judge of the Probate Court, Mr. John W. Wells, of the 11th Illinois Infantry, and Mrs. Sarah Tuntall of this city.

In this city, May 17, 1864, by L. S Houghton, Judge of the Probate Court, Mr. James M. Blevins, of the 124th Illinois Infantry, and Miss Nancy J. Alexander, of this city. At the residence of Capt. A Auter, May 24, 1864, by L. S. Houghton, Judge of the Probate Court, Capt. Phillip D. Toomer, of the 7th Missouri Infantry, and Miss Julia A. Auter, of this city.

A Model Farmer.

The West Greenville Argus says J. Ross McLean, Esq., of Salem tp., owns and works a farm of but 50 acres, and we have been told that he is the only farmer in that township who is assessed with an income tax under the Internal Revenue law. The secret is that he is an intelligent, scientific agriculturist, and makes every rood of ground count. Naturally his soil is no better than his neighbors, and yet he makes more clear money off 50 acres than others do off

A Lock of Washington's hair was sold at the Philadelphia Fair for \$20. It is said that Garibaldi. exhausted two matrasses in sending locks of every time, and all his fear and excite- cate the warmer feelings, we are not his hair to fair applicants, while he was in England recently.

> A man should be virtuous for his own make, though papedy were to know it; as he would be clean for his own sake, though nobedy were to the bim.

Romantic Marriage.

The romantic marriage of an Indian exandria, Egypt, to an English paper: The Maharajah Dhuleep Singh is here. When passing through Cairo, on his at Chicago. way to India, with his mother's body, he saw and fell in love with a girl at the Presbyterian Mission School, the which the Democratic National Convendaughter of one of the partners in a tion will be held in that city, on the 29th leading English mercantile house, and, of Aug. next. It is a temporary edifice, after some hesitation on her part, the erected for the occasion, and will be the matter is settled, and they are to be largest structure ever raised in Chicago. married in a few weeks. The Ameri- The Times says: low, who had lost his horse, upon being urg- can missionary tells me that she is one ed to go faster, replied that he "was pretty of the most beautiful girls, both in of the most beautiful girls, both in proportions, measuring 928 feet in cirperson and character, that he has ever cumference and 200 feet in diameter, himself, a devout Christian.

A Snake Fight.

A correspondent of the Wheeling Intelligencer, writing from Worthington, Marion county, Va., relates that a remarkable fight took place in the church theatre will be twenty-two feet high. discovered by some children, who feet. spread the news of the deadly conflict, and in a short time about fifty persons were on the ground. The snakes fought for about two hours and a half. when at last the blacksnake seized the rattlesnake by the back of the neck, and never let go the hold until the rattlesnake gave up the ghost.

DEATH THROUGH PASSION.-A WOman living at Windsor, England, named Scanwell, recently died through passion She was in the act of pouring out some tea, when one of her children, aged four years, spilled some coffee on the floor. Mrs. Scanwell immediately flew into a passion, threw an infant which she had in her arms on the floor, rushed at the child who had spilled the coffee, caught him by the arm, and flung him with such violence that she nearly dislocated his arm, causing it to bleed. decoction of tobacco, soaking every part of When a lady with whom she was living remonstrated with her, she lish practice of using arsenic water. "Three stamped her foot and spoke in a very loud voice. Suddenly gave she a loud scream, fell on the ground, and almost instantly expired.

The following sad story we find The term of this regiment was expired, posed, well out of range, the order was or boys of fifteen." given to halt, and a moment after came the rushing ball, bringing its death message to two poor fellows who, afthe cf the 30th, at Petersburg, were message to two poor fellows who, af- The next news will likely be that the going home last Friday by the Erie the dangers of the felt more fell of and are harders are harders and are harders and are harders and are harders and are ha the dangers of the fight, were full of and are hurling bullets and defiance at a well dressed lady, accompanied by a joyful anticipations at the speedy prosour armies. child and a gentleman, entered the ear pect of being home again. Their fate

HARD UP FOR FOOD -An officer who accompanied General Hunter in his recent raid in the direction of Lynchburg, informs us that the sufferings and ad ventures of the soldiers are scarcely paralleled in the history of warfare. On the return march hardly a blade of grass was seen for three days. The soldiers fed their horses with corn out of their hands and ate only the grains that dropped to the ground. Our information saw men eating common tallow candles with a most extraordinary relish. Others dug up roots out of the ground and plucked buds from the trees for food.

*A singular marriage took place at Bueyrus, Ohio, the other day. A Captain Lewis was wedded to a Miss Maggie McCracken. They had been long engaged: the Captain was wonnded at the recent battle of the Wilderness, and on hearing of it, Miss Maggie left home and went to take care of him -tended him and brought him home. At the time of this marriage he was strapped to a board unable to turn his body. None but the brave deserve the fair! and in this case certainly two brave souls were united.

SCARCITY OF FARM HANDS.—The Western papers state that there is a great scarcity of farm labor throughout that region. Farm hands cannot be brated Mechanicsburg case, in which a had and it is a rare sight to see a man self-constituted "Vigilance Committee". at work in the field. The want of laborers exceeds all former apprehension. The work is being nearly all done by women and children, the men having gone into the army.

A young lady at St. Joseph, Mo., had a few days since made a hot cooking stove, made her bread, and was about placing it in the stove, when, on opening the oven door, a large cat, burnt, and in a dying state, jumped out and seized one of the young lady's fingers, inflicting a very painful wound. After a minute, the cat released its hold and fell dead on the floor.

The Milwaukee News says that a large part of the farm labor of Wisconsin is become performed by women. One instance is given, in a northern county, of a girl fourteen years old and a boy not altered

Political.

The Chicago Times of Monday has a pictorial cut representing the building in

"The building will be of gigantic seen or known, and, like the Maharajah and planned to afford ample room for 15,000 people. Externally there will be little to attract the eye. The National colors displayed in profusion from numerous staff rising around the roof will be the only ornamentation visible.

yard of the Baptist church of that place The roof, at its highest or central point, on last Sabbath. The fight was be- will be elevated thirty-seven feet above tween two snakes, a blacksnake and a the ground. It will slope gradually unspotted rattlesnake. They were first til it falls to an elevation of twenty-eight

"The roof is here broken for the purpose of ventilation, the remaining part commencing from a point four feet below the overlapping cornice, which forms the circumference of the central or largest division of the building, and from there sloping gradually to the outer limits of the structure. The whole will be entirely covered with patent felt roofing, so that even the continued recurrence of the heaviest thunder shower will not interfere with the comfort of the Convention."

Three Years More.

President Lincoln recently declared, in a public speech at the Philadelphia Fair, that the war had lasted three years, and so far as he was concerned, it should last three years more! How do the wellmeaning among his followers, who are anxious to have the war brought to an end, like the programme as marked out by Father Abraham? Three years more of taxation, drafting, devastation, ruin, blood! God save us!

THEIR SOLDIERS .- Says the Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune:

"A Maine regiment which arrived here yesterday from the front, repertedrecently out of a large rebel force about

Is the fact very encourageing to us when men of silvery locks enter the fray? The next news will likely be that the

WHAT IS A DEMOCRAT?—A Democrat is one who believes in the sacred and inalienable right of sovereign States to rule themselves; who holds to the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, who ploried in the Union because its authority was based only on the free consent of sovereign and coequal sister States; and who hoped for universal happiness throughout the world, because he saw and felt the possibility of government established by consent, and resting not on the force, but on the unconstrained affection of the people.

CLEAR AS MCD.—An abolition editor says, "if there had been no slavery there never would have been an Abolitionist." Following up the same theory, we presume if there never had been a horse, the country would never have been cursed with horse thieves. If there had been no sin, there would have been no necessity for atonement-no alcohol. there would have been no drunkenness -no water, there would have been nofish-and no God, there would have been no world. The logic of the Abolition editor is as clear as mud!

MADE TO PAY FOR THE OUTRAGE. The Supreme Court has affirmed the decision of the Common Pleas of Cumber's land county, in the case of Kennedy vs. Oswald and others. This is the celearrested a Democratic citizen of York on suspicion of being a Secessionist, and were mulcted in \$1,000 damages.

The office-holders resolve first to sustain the proclamation of the President, which abolishes slavery, and then they want the Constitution amended so as to abolish it. As a matter of taste, we suggest that one abolition is sufficient, and their desire for another only shows that they have no confidence in the first.

The profligacy in the departments at Washington is considered the result of the force of example. The Secretary of State having boasted of his little bell the followers of the Administration provided themselves each with a little belle.

A Rev. Mr. Collins says: "Abrastill younger, logging off a new field to ham Lincoln is an instrument in the hand plant with corn. Were the men all of the Almighty." An irreligious wag dead, she women of the country would says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately not started by the country would be says," the country would be says, "the Almighty has unfortunately says," the country would be says, "the country would be says," the country would be says, "the country would be says," the country would be says, "the country would be says," the country would be says, "the country would be says," the country would be says, "the country would be says," the country would be says, the country would be say