VILLAGE RECORD.

WAYNESBORO'. Friday, Aug. 8, 1862.



Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

Preaching. - Rev. GEO. JOHNSTON will preach in the German Reformed Church, in this place, next Sabbath morning and eve-

A Call Accepted .- We are informed that Rev. W. E. KREBS, of Emmittsburg, Md., has accepted the call from the congregations enter upon his new field of labor about the comes news of the most abundant crops.first of October.

Esq., very generously proposes to act as A. through. Corn is promising finely; and of gent for the volunteers in Capt. WALKER'S fruits there never was a better prospect. Company. All business entrusted to him Prices are reasonable-not too low for the will be attended to promptly and free of producer, nor too high for the consumer .charge.

of Fountain Dale, Adams county, son of Dr. overthrowing and destroying the government signed a position in the army of the Poto- for the actual necessaries of life, and in mamac as surgeon. He left this place for the ny cases are suffering from want of food, army last week. The Doctor now has four while their country is desolated and the buout of five sons in the service.

Collège:-The Twenty-Sixth Annual Commencement of Franklin and Marshall College was held at Lancaster City on the 30th ult. Among the names of the graduates we notice the name of Mr. SIMON S. MILLER from this place. The subject of his Oration was -Fanaticism in Religion, both ancient and hibited; he ascribed much of the evils exist. government now bestowing its blessings on ing and sins committed to this bigoted fanati- those who are striving to maintain it? -cium-that-proscribes all ideas but-thuse peculiarly its own. As a speaker, Mr. Miller possesses a good delivery. He has a clear voice and a manner well adapted to the tenor

Copt. Walker's Company .- Capt. MALK- at that place :-ER's Company which had been filled several days ago, left here on Thursday morning for lies and preserves, 1 package of sugar, Camp Curtin, Harrisburg. This company erally, collected in front of the Continental butter, 4 crocks of apple butter, 2 dried beef Hotel, and heartly congratulated and cheerserves, 11 hundles of bandages, 2 cans of deter them from their dangerous experiment. ed them on their departure.

by Lieut. NILL, in Chambersburg.

Officers. Captain .- W. W. WALKER. 1st Lieut .- GEO. W. WALKER. 2nd Lieut .- T. J. NILL. PRIVATES. Anderson W. W. Lokas Wm. Miller John L. Bowman Geo. McVicker-Jas. W. Bowman Calvin Menahan Augustus C. Bowman John F. Breneman Harry H Miller Daniel Barnets H. F. Monn Samuel Bender John M. Miller Daniel B. Bell John Metz John McPherrin James Beard Napoleon Berkle Frederick Mentzer John Brotherton G. M. D. Minchart Mathias Baxter Richard Newman Geo. F. Newman Jacob F. Benchoof B. F. Bear Jacob Nichodemus John Boyles Robert J. Nevin Wm. G. Carman Archibald Nunamaker Benj. Cordell John Ogle John E. Cunningham Thomas Price Geo. K. Diffendarfer Emanuel Peters John H. Ditch Wm. H. Pilkington Geo. G. Pool Joseph Ditch William Price Thomas Detro Lewis Davis Robert Rider Frank S. Davis Cornelious Rouzer Simon P. Flory John F. Row John Renfew W. A. M. French Absolom Flohr Samuel Ripple Augustus Flohr Thomas Row Jacob Freet George L. Rock Abraham Flory Elias Row William

Sears Wm.

Sibbet W. R.

Shoop Jeremiah

Sellers Amos J.

Sherley W. H.

Smith Chas. J:

Shelden Curtis

Strausper Paul

Taylor Wm. H.

Waddle H. J.

Williard Romanus

Williard Martin A.

Walter Chas. L.

Wolf Depiel

White John A,

Wetzel Samuel

Wolf Jacob

Wolf Jacob

Stull Jos. S.

French James B.

Ganess Frederick

Hollingsworth F. F.

Grave John W.

Hoover Daniel

Hellane Daniel

Honnodle Adam

Johnston Wm.

Kriner Michesl

Kurtz Franklin

L'dy Samuel J.

Ling Abraham

Kriner Harry

Kipe Jas. W

Hoof Milton

Hall Finley

Ixer John

Izer David

Gaff Benj. F.

Money Received .- A few weeks ago . we published a man named Jacob Deardorff, of Franklin Grove, Illi, for attempting as we supposed at the time to defraud us out of several years subscription. We have since houe tintentions.

At the request of Liout U. W. for the assistance thus rendered.

W. S. Amberson, John Philips, Jas Brotherton, Geo. Besore, Josiah Besore, Jas. H. Gordon, Geo. Stover, A. S. Monn, Quincy Jas. H. Clayton, John Walter, Dr. John Ollig, Adam Flory, Conrad Ruths, Wm. Blair, David Funk Dr. T. Walker, Sanford Shroder, Elias Troxel,

Alex Hamilton, Daniel Mickley, Jr., S. P. Stoner, Henry Bell, Francis Bowden: John S. Besore, James Burns, ... Harry C. Hoover, Andrew G. Nevin, Geo. B. Hawker, W. S. Hollinberger, W. T. Burnitz, -`Wm, Grove, Wm. Rippy, Jos. Price, T. J. Filbert, and others.

Josish F. Kurtz,

Plenty.-In the midst of the gloom of our national troubles, a kind Providence has composing the Waynesboro' Charge of the vouchsafed to us an abundance of all the German Reformed Church, and that he will necessaries of life. From all the loyal States The wheat crop has been safely harvested, Agent for Volunteers .- M. M. STONER, and was never better, take the country What a great reason we have for thankfulness in all this. While those who brought In the Army.—Dr. SYDENHAM WALKER, this war upon the country for the purpose of fields are richly laden with bounteous crops, and what of the sympathisers: and the business of our towns and cities scarcely feels, as yet, any inconvenience from the war. Is there not something more than "Religious Fanaticism." The Inquirer says: accident in all this? Is not the same beneficent hand that strengthened and guided the modern, was condemned, no matter how ex- patriot fathers in the establishment of this

> Acknowledgement .- Mrs. GEO. SALMON of Frederick City, Md., acknowledges the receipt of the following articles from a few of the ladies of Waynerboro' and vicinity, guerillas. for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers

32 packages of fruit, 29 tumblers of jelpackage of rice, I package of sweet corn. cans of apple sauce, 6 cans of tomatoes, The following list embraces, we believe. I can plum pickles, I crock raspberry prejelly, I jar of plum preserves, I can of cherry preserves. 2 cans of raspberry jelly, 2 crocks of jelly, 1 crock of butter, 1 crock of current jelly, I can of raspberries.

> The Right Sort of Talk .- A few days ago Gov. Yates, of Illinois, received a letter from a town in the south part of the State, in which the writer complained that traitors in his town had cut down the American flug, and asking what ought to be done in the premises. The Gov. promptly wrote him as follows:

"Whenever you raise the flag on your own soil, or on the public property of the State or country, or at any public celebration, from honest love to that flag, and patriotic devotion of the country which it symbolizes, and any traitor dares to lay his unhallowed hand upon it to tear it down, then I say shoot him down as you would a dog, roaches. Apply pleutifully with a small and I will pardon you for the offense."

Deebler commanding, which has been recrui- ly over with Coal Oil, will not be disturbed ted principally from among the young men by flies. The remedy does not cost much, of our town, left for Harrisburg yesterday and is worth a trial at all events. morning. They departed in fine spirits, followed by the prayers of many tearful parents, and affectionate brothers, sisters and acquaintances. There must have been nearly 2000 people assembled at the Depot to Mr. Andrew M'Lean who happened to be witness their departure. We will endeavor near the rubber of the wagon at the timeto procure for publication, a list of this as was thrown down, and the wagon ran over well as of the other Companies that are about leaving our County .- Chambersburg

Military Matters.—Before the expiration lot. of the time allowed by the State, for recruiting nine months' soldiers, Franklin county will have 5 full companies in the field. A second company is forming in this place and we understand it has within a very few of the maximum number of men required .-A company at Greencastle, under D. W. Rowe, Esq., has its ranks full and ready to march.- Valley Spirit.

Double-Faced,-There are several individreceived the amount due from a gentleman usls not a hundred miles from this office who at that place, who represents Mr. D., as an make professions of loyalty, but are continuupright man and apoligines for his negligence ally spitting their venom at the Record. in failing to give estimation at the time he Such persons may be termed "masked" trai our hands at the present time is 20,500, an ordered the paper to be discontinued. We toes, still more craven hearted than the bold regregate which vastly exceeds the number therefore sequit the gentleman of any dis- impudent Rebeis who exult over reverses of our men held by the Southern authoriin the Union army.

VALKER, we give below the names of such extract from, says the Brie Caprile, because ald, Capt. Hyrnes, the Deputy Provest of citizens as have contributed men and money we consider it, notwithstanding its democrat this town, had administered the cath of alleto fill the ranks of the Company recruited is antecedents, one of the ablest and most giance to the following list of personal from this place and surrounding country. - efficient organs of the National Administra-The officers of the company return thanks tion-closes a review of the late correspondence between President Lincoln and Border State members of Congress with the follow-

ing significant words: "We are advancing. Yesterday all was darkness, but to-day we see the dawn-and very soon daylight will be streaking throthe woods. The historian of this era will chronicle the death of slavery, and he will say that President Lincoln read its deathwarrant to the members from the Border States, in his Presidential parlor, one pleasant morning in July. Its days have been numbered -how shall it die? Will its friends accept the humane suggestion of the President, and permit it to be gathered peacefully to its fathers; or, by refusing to accept its manifest doom, will they compel him to "break it before their faces, that it can shake us no more forever."

A Noble Act .- In the absence of any ne tion on the part of our County Commissioners, to pay the promised bounty to our volunteers, Hon. A. K. M'Clure, we have learned, placed in the hands of Capt. John Deebler, the commander of the Company of volunteers who left this place yesterday, for vans. Henry Oaks, Ambrose Ingman, (Wm. Harrisburg, his own private check for \$5,-500, so that each volunteer, as he is mustered in, receives the \$50 bounty.

In behalf of the patriotic people of Franklin county, we thank Col. M'Clure for this generous and noble act. Of course he will be reimbursed by the Commissioners, but the act bespeaks great confidence in the loyalty Jos. Wolf, Michael Spaing, Geo. W. Harne, Thomas Walker of this place, has been as are compelled to pay most exorbitant prices of our people, and is an evidence of the generosity of the man.—Dispatch.

The Rebels lately made a raid into Insiness of their towns and cities destroyed, we diana, and were welcomed heartily by their Commencement of Franklin and Marshall who are laboring and fighting for the mainte- sympathisers. The following paragraph from nance of our government, are blessed with the Vivay (Ind.) Reveille, of the 31st of were committed to Prison, where they still the greatest abundance of everything, our July, will show what became of the rebels, are.]

"The invasion of Newbern, Indiana, by 75 rebel soldiers, was productive of some good. It roused the patriotism of the people, and furnished evidence to convict thirteen home traitors, residents of that town and county, who led the rebels over the river. pointed out the houses of Union citizens, and assisted in the plunder of Government property. Two of them were candidates on the States: Secesh county ticket, for Representative and Surveyor; one of them was secretary of the county convention, another drew up the resolutions, and another one editor of the Warwick Democrat. In addition to these thir-

"Of these thirteen, two were killed by the seven were arrested and are now in jail at Indiananolis.'

If Stonewall Jackson should make a demonstration into Pennsylvania he would unembraces many of the best young men of our can of peaches, 2 crocks of pear outter, 6 doubtedly be welcomed warmly by many of town and neighborhood. The citizens gen- crocks of peach butter, 8 crocks of plum those who sympathize with him. The fate War Department and presented to the Presof their Indiana compatriots might, however, ident, with the object of securing the promo-

Washington's opinion of Traitors.-In all the parties except nine or ten, recruited serves, 3 cans of cherries, 1 package bologna Bartlett's history of America, these memorasausage. I piece of dried beef, I paper corn ble words appear, from the lips of the father starch, I paper of rice flour, I jar of current of his country, in speaking of traitors in the revolution:

"I would to God," said he, "that some of current preserves, 1 jar of cherries, 1 can of the more atrocious in each State were hung upon a gollows five times as high as that prepared for Haman. No punishment, in my opinion, is too severe for the man who can build his greatness upon his country's ruin."

> Consider the inequality of our dealings with the rebels. The prisoners we have taken from them are growing stout in the temperate North. They are fed with capital food, have medicines and attentions in plenty, and the cool breezes fan their brows in the heated summer. Our men in their hands-how do they suffer? Jails dark and hot, are their abode; neglect, hunger and vermin their portion.

New use for Coal Oil .- Coal Oil is said to be a sure destroyer of bed-bugs, ants and brush or feather, to the places where they do congregate. The cure is effectual and The Chambers Infantry, Captain John permament. Gilt frames, &c , rubbed slight-

> Fatal Accident .- On last Saturday, whilst helping to back a wagon out of the barn of Mr. Tilghman Spickler, near the Cross Roads, his chest and limbs, crushing him in such a manner that he lived but a short time. He was buried in the Lutheran graveyard of this place, the following day .- Greencastle Pi-

> Iwo Classes.-There are but two classes now. The one which supports the Government and the one which does not. Those belonging to the first class are loval menthose belonging to the second class are trai-

> Manhood.-The truest test of Manhood at the present time, is the shouldering of a musket and marching to the field of battle .-Every man whose circumstances will permit, should accept the test at once.

The total number of rebel prisoners in

The Philadelphia Press paper we Since our last, says the Hagerstown Her

Samuel Bower, Itac Disang, Wm. L. Small, David Kneedy, David Cushwa, S. N. Downin, Wm. Banzoff, Upton Miller, David Middlekauf, Jacob Smith, David Thum, David Baker, Bobt. Warner, Geo. T. Thornburg fence. Wm. McDowen, Martin M. Gruber, George Bilimyer, Wm. Brown, J. K. Fleming, John W. Stouffer, David Cramer Wm. Wright Peter Wright, Edward Cheney, Joseph Mc Dowell, Geo. Creager, Henry, Garvin, Ed. ward Curtis, Robert Curtis, Wm. Post, John Ford, Ephraim Kuntz, Benj. South, A Neill, Jr., Daniel S. Barnhart, Wm. South Henry Winter, Philip Beck, Martin Eakle, Martin Baughley, John J. Briesh, Jacob Eakle, Richard A. Webb, Martin Speck, J. A. Lei ter, John Hoover, David Hoover, Philip Brown, Ephraim Funk, David Clagget, Levi Leister, Jonathan Kershner, Saml. Horing, Jacob Fiery, W. B. McAtes, James A. Dall, John B. Batchtell, Benj: Hartman, Solomon Lunt, Geo. H. Kretzer, James M. Grove, David Sprecher, J. D. Reamer, John Fiery, Peter Witmer, Luther Helferstay, Charles Gross, F. T. L. Harne, Wm. A. Riddlemoser. Isaac E. Davis, John McAtee, Ulton Mc-Cardell. Saml. Pretzman, James A. Small William Hess, John White, George Schley, J. E. S. Pryor, Peter Misinger, Geo. B Fish er, H. F. Hebb, Charles Spangler, Alex. Armstrong, Christopher Downs, Thomas Be-Otley, Jr. Wm. Otley, Sr., Berkley county,) Saml. Ridenour, John G. Holliday, Philip Snyder, Jacob Snyder, Peter J. Adams. Wm. P. Lavely, Noble Smith, John R. Davis, Leander McKee, James Cramer. Eli Wade. Peter Eichelberger, James Dillchunt, Benj. Brown, Jacob Downin, J. D. Price, Benjamin Fockler, Mathias, Pretzler, David Winters, Daniel Minich, Jacob Leckrone, Jos. Barkdoll, Wm. Fockler, Jacob Winders, Jr., Houston Harn, John Davis, Alex. Logan, (Henry. C. Adams, of Kentucky,) James Cullen, David Martin, David Sentz, David Gruber, D. B. Yowler, Saml. Houser, Jr.

[Frank Keller and Joseph Williams, of Funkstown, refused to take the oath and

IMPORTANT WAR ORDER. A Draft for 300,000 Militia for Nine Months Ordered.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—The following order has just been issued:

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4, 1862. Order calling for militia from the several

Ordered-1st. That a draft of 300,000 ilitia be immediately called into the service of the United States, to serve for nine months, unless sooner discharged. The Secretary of War will assign the quotas to teen, several others went off with the rebel the States, and establish regulations for the

2d. That if any State shall not, by the citizens of Newburg, four absconded, and 15th of August, furnish its quota of the additional 300,000 volunteers authorized by law, the deficiency of volunteers in that State will also be made by special draft from the militia. The Secretary of War will establish regulations for this purpose.

3d. Regulations will be prepared by the tion of officers of the army and volunteers, for meritorious and distinguished services, and of preventing the nomination or appointand unworthy officers. The regulations will also provide for ridding the service of such incompetent persons as now hold commis-

By order of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

FROM GEN! POPE'S ARMY.

A Successful Reconnoisance-Fifty-Two Rebel Prisoners Taken-The Telegraph Beticeen Orange Court House and Gordons ville Destroyed. HEADQ'RS OF THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

August 3 9 A. M. Major General II. W. Halleck:

No. 4.—The reconnoitring column, under Gen Crawford, crossed the Rapadan and pushed forward to Orangetown, which was occupied by two regiments of the enemy's cavalry, under Gen. Robertson.

major, two captains, and two lieutenants .-Our less was two killed and three wounded. The enemy retired in such haste as to leave the wounded in our hands.

The railroad and the telegraph line between Orange Court-House and Gordonsville were destroyed. JOHN POPE, Major General.

SHERRYVILLE, Aug. 3.-Col. Robinson, provost marshal, has arrested between 60 and 70 citizens of Rappahannock county, who will not take the oath of allegiance. Three days' grace has been granted, at the expira-tion of which time, if they will not swear to support the Constitution and the laws, they will be sent immediately beyond the lines.

Two intelligent German desertors from the rebel army came within our lines last eveging. They left Richmon two weeks sgo, and state that great distress prevailed in the rebel camp; that all the soldiers were living upon nothing but fresh beef and flour, with no salt, sugar, or coffee; the regiments would not average more than 300 men. They also pretend to have overheard prominent rebel officers say that their condition was more desperate than it has been at any time during the war.

Preparations for Drafting.

The following important circular has been issued, from which it would appear that the authorities are actively preparing for any emergency that may arise:-HARRISBURG, Aug., 1-To the County

Commissioners:—All County Commissioners who have not complied with the circular issued from those head-quarters, dated July 12th, 2862, are hereby required to complete and return to these head quarters the enroliment of their respective counties before the A. L. Russelli,

Adjutant-General Pa.,

Real Estate Sale .- See advertisement of

IMPORTANT REPORT.

The Rebels Evacuating Richmond. GEN. POPE'S HEADQUARTERS. LITTLE WARRINGTON, Va., August 4, 1862.—Information from various sources leads to confirm the belief that the enemy have really evacuated Richmond, and taken up the south bank of the James river as the line of their de-

The rebel cavalry under Gen. Robertson. are believed to have withdrawn from the Shenandoah valley, leaving that part of the country to the defence of the guerillas alone. A pestilence at Richmond.

Washington, Aug., 4-Midnight-It has been believed here, in some quarters, for several days, that the enemy has been evacuating Richmond, there being a reasonable suspic ion that a pestilence has broken out in that

Conference of the Rebel Generals at Rich

mond-Their Plans for the Future. MEMPHIS, July 80.4 The Bulletin of this morning has the following from authentic sources, among other interesting items as to the proceedings of the rebels:

"We have some inkling of the subject discussed at two conferences of all the principal military leaders, held in Richmond on the ith and 5th July. It is understood that they came to the conclusion that they must not lose any more territory. The defensive policy was strongly attacked, and both Lee and Beauregard advised an invasion of the North at three points-namely, from Cumberland and Williamsport into Pennsylvania from Louisville and Cincinnatti into Indiana and Ohio, and from Paducah and Cairo into Illinois.

"It is alleged that the following plan of operations for the remainder of the summer campaign was agreed upon: First-The immediate obstruction of the James river, so as as a means of communicating with the Government and for the transportation of reinforcements and army supplies. Second— The occupation of Williamsburg, Yorktown, and the entire Peninsula. Third-The recovery of the whole territory of Virginia, and the suppression of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the recovery of New Orleans, Memphis, and the Mississippi river, and the ex-

Fourth-When these objects have been accomplished, then it was proposed to carry out the plan of Lee and Beauregard. Fifth -To make the Potomac and Ohio rivers at lines, and to transfer the seat of war from Virginia to Maryland. Sixth-To burl upon Washington, from Richmond, a column of 800,000 troops.

and Kentucky.

"By the capture of that city, the libera on of Baltimore, and the invasion of the North at the three points named above, becoming in turn the invaders they hope to make it necessary for us to keep at home, for the defence of our cities, five hundred thousand troops.'

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY .- A Woman Murders her seven Children and then Cuts her own Throat.—The Quebec (C. E.) Chronicle, of the 22d inst., gives the following account of a terrible tragedy in that city:

We learned last night, from a gentleman from Arthabaskaville, that a shocking tragedy has occurred in the township of Stanford about three miles from the station, some time yesterday morning. A woman named M'dme Bourret, who has manifested symptoms of insanity years ago, and before her marriage, and whose husband is now in the ment in the military service of incompetent | United States, murdered her seven children and then cut her own throat: It appears that on Sunday night there was a veillee at her house, and the thing must have occurred between the departure of the guests and morning, for at an early hour yesterday morning, M'dme Bourret's daughter, who had been at the veillee, but resided at St. Forbert, called at her mothers to see her.

Finding the door closed, she looked in through the window, and was then shocked to see eight corpses-those of her mother, her brothers and sisters. The eldest of the murdered children a girl of fourteen years of age, seems to have had a desperate struggle for her life, for the bodies of mother and daughter were lying close together, and the mother had several wounds on her arm, apparently inflicted by an ax that was close to the bodies. The daughter's throat and arm were cut, evidently with a razor which the rigid fingers of the mother still tightly grasped when the tragedy was discovered by the Eleven of the enemy were killed and 52 surviving daughter. All the doors and wintaken prisoners. Among the latter were one dows were found barred on the inside, thus dows were found barred on the inside, thus of course leading to the conclusion that the dreadful deed had been committed by some one inside.

THE NEW GENERAL IN CHIEF! We think the loyal country will generally rejoice in the appointment of Major-General Halleck to the post of General-in-Chief of the armies of the U. States. We do not know that the experiment has been tried, at any time during the war, of reposing the direction of our armies wholly in the hands of civil officers. Military advisers of rank and experience have always been in communication with the War Department and the Press speedy suppression of the rebellion. ident. But the visible responsibility has attached to the civil officers, beyond what was salutary. A great military director ought already furnished their full quota of the 300, to stand out, clothed with the authority due to such a position. Gen. Halleck is selected as such a director. He has shown himself fit and competent for the arduous duties that now lie before him. Without disparaging others, it is not more than the truth to say that the great personal success of this war thus far is displayed in Gen. Halleck's management of the Department of the Mississippi from his headquarters at St. Louis. In the field others have done as well as he. We believe he will add to his executive honors in the larger and more critical position to which he is now called, and in so doing will. open a new era in the war. And we have no doubt that his elevation will prove as accentable to all our Generals in the field as it will be serviceable to the Administration.-Lancaster Herald.

A HARD SHELL PRAYER .- The following is a prayer regularly offered up by a citizen

of Arkannas:

"Oh, Lord, bless the glorious Southern 10th day of August Very respectfully, &c., Confederacy! Blass their arms and bless their counsels! Oh. Lord. Thou hast commanded us to pray for our enemies. I supprove we ought to—I suppose we ought to sale to commence at 10 colock on mile day, pray for the Yankees; but; Oh, Lord, it is a when the terms will be made known by mighty bitter pill!"

(Aug, 8—ts)

My hopes were bright in life's young day, Too height and lair to last, Fresh howrets gire beside my way And interince o'er it cast; While dresms as radion; as the dies Which angel artists spread Along the morning sunlit skies

Oh! happy days, forever gone, Ye can return no more; I'm doomed to wander all alone Upon life's desert shore, Far out upon the ocean wide, Hope's cherished bark went down—

To my young heart was wed.

Ah, there are flowers that raise their heads To great the morning light;
At eve lie withering on their bads
And parish when the night;
And ohl how sad it is to see These dying flowest depart.
They seem to twine their tendrils close Around the human heart.

I had a rose, I saw it fade, Affil leaf by leaf decay, Fit emblem of the giver who Has passed from earth away: Enshrined around my inmost-heart. That treasured token lies, With every pure and holy thought Which death or change defice.

Yes, there are paintings hanging now In memory's secret hall, And one mild face still looking down Upon me from the wall, It brings to me a vision bright, As bright as that of hid, And learns my heart this lesson trite That it can ne'er grow cold:

New Orleans in Danoen.-The Saturday evening Boston Express says that a gen-tleman who has just returned from New Orleans gives a startling account of the condition of affairs in that city. Since the recent to make it impossible for McClellan to use it | rebel successes near Richmond, the New Orleans sedessionists have become restless and troublesome. Many soldiers of Beauregard's army have returned to the city, and are preparing the citizens for an outbreak. Large quantities of ammunities, and a large supply of arms, are known to be concealed in the city, to be used when occasion offers There are only four or five thousand Feder al soldiers within reach of the city, and mapulsion of the Federal troops from Tennessoe ny of these are hardly fit for duty. These are posted at different places, and it is felt by the officers that they would be at the mercy of a revengeful mob, but for the protection of ships of war. So imminent is the danger that two of the largest vessels of our Navy, once their basis of operations and frontier the Pensacola and the Mississippi, with their guns constantly doub e-shotted, are kept lying on the river where they can rake the principal streets of the city. Gen. Magruder with a large force is preparing to march against the city, and there is danger that he rebel rum Arkunsus, now at Victiburg. will be joined by other iron-olad vessels, now up the Yazoo river; and will drive away or destroy the ships that now protect our army. More powerful vessels of -war, and several thousand additional troops should be attached to New Orleans, without delay, if we would save our army from a terrible disaster.

Troops Arriving at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 4.—Troops are pouring in from all quarters of the State. Three companies each numbering one handred men arrived here this morning, and squads are arriving by every train. The indications: are that nearly the whole quota of nine months men will be raised by the 10th inst. The enlistments in this city and vicinity are ing on rapidly.

Orders for the establishment of State camps at Philapelphia, Pittsburg, and Lancaster, in addition to the central camp at this place, has been given.

BEAUREGARD.-The New Orleans Delta. of July 17, has a report that this officer died of sore throat, at Mobile, the Monday before. The Delta says that Beauregard was the life of the rebellion at the Southwest, and was mainly instrumental in raising up the feeling of the Creoles in favor of the rebellion; that when he left New Orleans eighteen months ago his hair was black and his form erect, and of late he has become quite grey, and has exhibited all the appearances of a broken

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 4.—The returns thus far indicate the election of all the thorough Union candidates, in the county election today, up to 10 o'clock this evening. No reports have been received of disturbances in any quarter.

TIT FOR TAT .- A leading shoe manufacturer at Haverhill, Mass., has offered to give \$25 each for twenty-five recruits. The men in his employ, not to be outdone in patriotism, have all signed a paper, agreeing to enlist if he will.

Boston, Aug., 5.—Recruiting has received a great impetus within the last few days. It seems certain that Massachusetts will fill her quota without drafting.

The call for 300,000 more men is received with enthusiasm, as showing that the entire Government and nation is to be devoted to a

Nearly one hundred towns in Maine have 000.

THE TOMB.

Near this place, on the 30th ult., Albert Franklin, son of Geo. and Elizabeth Stephey, aged I year, I month and 12 days.

PUBLIC SALE

THE subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on Batundar the 240 day of August, 1868, his Farm, situated one mile and a half West of Waynesbore, opposite the gate-house, containing

40 ACRES

of first quality Limestone Land, 2 on A scree of which are well set with heavy timber. The whole is enclosed with good teneing. The improvementa

STONE DWELLING HOUSE

with Basement, in good repair, a good tag Stable, Hog Pen, and other necessary outbuildings with a good Well of water concenies to the dwelling. The purchaser will be given immediate positioner of the La tole with the privilege of partials and the fall crop. The above property is allowed at Private Sale until the 231 met. (Aug,8-ta)