

VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO'. Friday, Oct. 10, 1862.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our fest, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

Sules .- We direct special attention to the sales of real and personal property in to-day's paper.

Union Meeting .- We have been requested to announce that a Union Meeting will held at Quincy to-morrow (Saturday) evening .-Several speakers will address the meeting.

To be Drafted .- According to the official statement of the Commissioner of this county. 41 men are to be drafted in our Borough and 93 in the Township.

Unparelled Meanness,-We have been told that several Tory sympathisers have been circulating a report to this effect, that we should have asserted that all democrats were Rebels. Of course this is a LIE, such as no one but a crayen heart rebel scoundrel would put into circulation.

Damages to be Awarded.-It will be seen by reference to our advertising volumns, that D. O. GEHR and SAMUEL REISHER have been appointed by the Governor Commissioners for Franklin county to sward damages to citizeus by the impresement of horses, wagons, &c. They will meet such persons in Waynesboro', on pHursday, October 16.

The Election. We would again remind our readers that Tuesday next will be election day In some respects it will be one of the most important elections over held in the State, and hence there should be a full turn out of the voters of every township in the county. It is not our province to dictate as to who should have the preference among Then in the coming contest let love of coun Anthony," and his noble example will teach the several candidates. There is one thing cortain, however, that every citizen, who de-___ sires an undivided country and a speedy restoration of peace and harmony throughout ved to unite with men of every shade of poher borders, should be on his gard-should litical opinion, in a firm support of the Govponder well the importance of his vote, and ernment. The soldiers look to you to act more especially so as regards congressional thus. Your bleeding country asks your sup- been formest in their works of benevolence representatives. Vote for no man who is port. Can you refuse it? Think. not an unconditional Union man, and who will sustain by his votes, the administration in its efforts to crush the present infamous rebellion, no matter what his politics may | tively, to discharge at the coming election. | pledge our lives that it shall be brought back have formerly been. Elect to Congress such vile conspirators as the notorious Vallandigham and all Rebeldom will rejoice .---Tie the hands of the President by the elec- ated, back to the obscurity from which it this is a company flag, it is still the Stars tion of such men and the result will boa divided country, a dishonorable peace and interminable warfare. The bones of our galthe South in vain. Blood and treasure, the mac. His reception at Frederick, notwith- homes with your approving faces around us, blessing of free institutions, all will be lost. | standing his recent proclamation, was enthu-Let no man then who professes to love Eastic. A speech from the President was his country stuy away from the polls on repeatedly and loudly called for when he Tuesday next. "Twill be in vain to send ar- good-naturedly responded as follows :--mies to the field to sustain the Government if you allow those who sympathize with treason, to assail the administration of the govcrument through the ballot box. There is work to do not only on the battle field, but in the Legislative Hall. and it needs just as true and bold men in the latter as in the former. Beware then of those who grunt a bout Crittenden's Compromise resolutions .---COMPROMISE and PEAC: a c the watchwords of traitors Reware of them Indiana ve Negroes .--- The magnates at Richmond profess to be horrified at the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln on Emancipation, and choose to consider it as encouraging a servile war-and yet the returns of their forces in Missouri, and its vicinity, show, that rebel authorities have actually large bodies of Indians, in their service, who are being encouraged to lay waste our frontiers, and are driving hundreds of families from their homes, for fear of the murderous tomahawk and scalping knife. This is very constitutional and hu. manizing, in the opinion of the porjured rebels. whose orders to their army on reaching be as follows : the loyal States, were, to leave not a blade of grass to grow, but to destroy every thing in Arkansas their way which they cannot carry off with them. Mr. Lincolu's proclamation intimates that the slaves of the rebel States will be declared free next January, if persistance is made to their rebellion, but beyond that, no further action is taken or advised. To show how fully the Germans are entering into the spirit of this war, the Boston Post says they are coming from Europe to join the army of the Union. Scarcely a vessel arrives at New York from Hamburg or Bremen without recruits for Sigel from the "radicals" of Germany, who sympathize with him in his exile, and who particularly among the German and Irish, propose to fight with him for liberty in who were persuaded that the matter had been far arrived are wealthy, many of them may inundred infantry and artillerymen, with canutterly refused to accept of a bounty for on, were called out, and so disposed of as to Luillies of volunteers.

Think .- The Miver's Journal, under this [Correspondence of " Splittand Times."] heading, THINK, indulges, in language at once time and forcible. Citizens of Pennsylvania, but a few days since and the sound

of God, bear witness.

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CAMP NEAR SHARPSBURG, MD. Ostuber 4th, 1862.

Messrs Editors :--- Au interesting ceremoof rebel cannon reverberated among the hills ny transpired in camp on Wednesday last, of your Southern border. But a few days consisting of the presentation of a stand of colors to Company "E," (Capt. W. W. since and armed masses of men fully resol-Walker's) by the ladies of Waynesboro. ved upon the destruction of this government, with all the inestimable blessings of quite a number of whom were present on the occasion. The Presentation Speech was made defeated with great slanghter, and retreated, by Hon. Edward McPherson, who spoke in leaving their dead and wounded on the field life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, guaranteed to all men who make their homes substance as follows : on our soil, threatened an invasion of your

OFFICERS AND, MEN OF COMPANY "E," State. They have, fortunately, been beaten 126th REGIMENT PENNA,' VOL'S :- It. has back. But had they succeeded in Maryland been made my welcome duty, by the Ladies they would have entered your state, with of Washington Township, a delegation of fire and sword, and enacted here the hellish whom are here to enliven this occasion, to scenes that have accompanied their presence present you a beautiful Stand of Colors in token of their personal regard and the lively in less fortunate states. This was the deterinterest they feel in the glorious cause in

mination of the Rebels when they entered Maryland. They swore they would make "Yennsylvania howl." It was not their fault fore you. The honor of the community from nor the fault of those in the North, who which you come, the honor of the State you sympathize with them, that they did not represent, are in a great-measure reposed in succeed. How they tried, let the bodies of your hands. The safety and honor of the our gallant dead, now lying stiff and stark on Republic is to be tested on the coming fields Maryland soil, attest; let the moans of wid-ows and orphans now ascending to the throne fields, if you are promitted to do the bloody fields, if you are permitted to do so, you are

God, bear witness. Men of Pennsylvania, you have friends ed. Let it never be dishonoreither in the camp, in the hospital, wounded is in itself a beautiful flag-bearing ou converse sides the arms of the Union and the or sick, or alas ! cold in death, think of the arms of Pennsylvania-the Nation and Keyresponsibilies of the hour. Think, we cou- stone of the Federal Arch, forming a grand ure you, of the great need at this time, of combination; and more than this it comes not only supporting the Government, but of from those who will watch your advancing footsteps with breathless anxiety, and who encouraging your friends, those brave solwill pray for your safety with earnest hearts. diers now in the field. How is it to be done? You are portion of a "grand army" of

This way. Reflect that the Government is Pennsylvania; and you and we all have cause angaged in subduing the most wicked and to be proud of our State. The grand outpouring of her hundreds of thousands has causeless rebellion known to man. Rememastonished the nation and made its enemies ber this is no party war, for if we lose our quail.

Take this flag : bear it in front of your country what is parties? Resolve that if you are a patriot and love your country, to columns; and when you return home, as God grant you may, bring it back with you and throw aside your party predilictions, and to let it be cherished and preserved; and hanvote at the coming election so that the Gov- ded down to posterity, as a valuable relic. ernment and the soldier shall be encouraged Lieut. Colonel Rowe responsed on behalf and sustained. It were better, far better, of the Company: Sir-Company "E" have not to rote at all than to cast a hallet on delegated me to thank you, and through you not to vote at all, than to cast a ballot .on the Ladies of Waynesboro, for the present motives no higher than those of the parti- they have made us. This flag has been presented from Waynesboro'. That name The people in this crisis, are not interested calls up a thousand pleasant recollections! It comes from home. That word alone would in putting this or that man into office. They be sufficient to recommend it to our care and are not benefitted by the spoils that the mere guardianship. It comes from a place called seeker after office secures. It cannot be .-- after the immortal revolutionary hero "Mad try predominate. Follow the example of us that, having gone forth to battle for libthe host of independent, noble Democrats, sentation to day seems to revive the days of who casting party to the winds, have resol- chivalry. With this flag at its head, Com-ved to unite with men of every shade of no- pany "E" will go forth, to battle not only or the honor of the state and nation, but also for the honor of its lady-loves.

The ladies of Waynesboro have always and of patriotism. They have furnished Let the loyal people of every county, and food and conveniences and delicacies to without distinction of party, reflect calmly, the sick. As their last act of patriotism on the duty they are called upon impera- they present this flag; and on our part we In one word, let them THINK, and the without disbonor. Company E, is the color miserable partisans now aiding and abetting company. Its members came to fight for the southern rebellion, will be sent, humili- thehonor of the nation's flug, and although

A VICTORY IN MISSISSIPPI.

Van Dorn, Price, and Lovell, Defeated with Great Slaughter.

OUR FORCES IN PURSUIT

WASHINGTON, October 5.-Official infor mation has been received here that the rebels, under Van Dorn, Price, aud Lovell, yesterday attacked our forces at Corinth, but were

of battle. Our forces are in full pursuit.

CHIOAGO, Saturday, October 4.-De-spatches from Cairo to-night say that a battle has been raging in the vicinity of Corinth since yesterday morning. At three o'clock rebels leave Kontucky. this afternoon, which is the date of the latest The rebel soldiers tell any particulars. Bethel is twenty miles this army. side of Corinth.

CAIRO, October 5.-Glorious news has been received from Corinth, Mississippi .--The rebels have been completely routed, and are retreating. Their loss has been very heavy. Our loss is also very large.

General Dodge sent a message from Columbus to prepare for a large number of wounded.

Generals Price, Van Dorn, and Lovell, were in command of the rebels, who numbered 40,000. Our troops are said to have behaved nobly.

The Latest.

Cairo, October 5-We can get no distinct account of Friday's battle at Corinth. On Saturday morning Price attacked Rosecrans' right, and Van Dorn and Lovell his left. The assault was made with great determi-

nation. At one time our centre was penetrated, and the rebels reached the Corinth House, near the centre of the town. They were driven out at the point of the bayonet. Van Dorn led his column over an abattis

on the left to within fifty yards of a ditch, exposed all the time to a scathing fire of grape and canister, and was driven back by a charge of the 27th Ohio and 11th Missouri. The battle lasted till half-past I1 o'clock. when the rebels commenced a retreat towards the Hatchie river. The number of killed and wounded is not known. The rebel loss

We have between seven hundred and one thousand prisoners, not including the woun-

General Hackleman, of Indiana, is killed General Ogleaby is dangerously wounded.

Official Desputches from General Grant.

THE FIGHTING ON SUNDAY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.-The following de-

spatches have been received at the headquarters of the army :

> GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, JACKSON, Tenur., Oct 5.

Inited States Army : Yesterday, the rebels, under Van Dorn.

tack on Corinth, with great slaugtor. The enemy are in full retreat, leaving

The Rebels Evacuating Lexington Louisville, October7 -- Midnight-Lez agton) mostly Secessionists. They also took 860-000 worth of jeans and linseys from Oldham,

clothing.

vas given. Reliable individuals from Lexington's who have conversed with rebel soldiers, are confident that a battle must ensue before the

bels leave Kontucky. / BERING FA report from Bethel, the cannonading was still being killed, or captured and parolled, rather heard. The communication is now cut off at than march over the mountains again. This Bethel consequently we are unable to obtain seems to be the conclusion of the whole rebel

Our Victories in Maryland

Complimentary Despatch from the Commander-in-chief to the Army of the Potomac-Compliment to General McClellan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1862 .- Maj. General McClellan, commanding the Army of the Potomac: General-Your report of yesterday, giving the results of the battles of South Mountain and Antietam, has been received and submitted to the President .---These were hard battles, but well-carned and decided victories. The valor and endurance Grand the state of the several conflicts which money buy as the Fountain Head, UPDEGRAFF'S terminated in the expulsion of the enemy from the loyal State of Maryland are credi

table alike to the troops and the officers who commanded them. A grateful country, while mourning the lamented, dead will not be unmindful of the honors due the living.

H. W. HALLECK General-in-chief.

From the Army of the Potomao. Unplure of a Company of the Fifty-fourth Pennsylvania-A Rebel Camp with Two Guns Captured.

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, October 5, 1862.

A company of the 5th Pennsylvania reginont, who were guarding the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge, at Pawpaw, about half way between Hancock and Cumberland, were yesterday attacked by a rebel force, and all taken prisoners. At the same time a cavalry force under Col. McReynolds captured the encampment of the rebels and brought away two pieces of artillery, ten wagons, and sixty horses and mules.

A strong cavalry force, under Gen. Aver. ill, has been sent in pursuit of the rebel

Reported Retreat of the Rebels to Richmond Washington, Monday, October 9th-Gen. Sigel's scouts, just returned from Thorugh fare Gap, reported no enemy in sight this side of the mountains. They further learned that the enemy's main force was at Winchester. The rebel wagon trains had been sent to Staunton, and their cattle-2,000 head-to Mt. Jackson- Longstreet's column was reported to have commenced retreating to Richmond. This last statement is doubted at Sigel's headquarters. Three scouts brought in two conscripts, and a man formerly beloug-ing to General King's division, who had been pressed into the rebel service, and who left the enemy while in Strasburg.

Capture of a Valuable Prize.

ged 9 years, 7 months and 15 days. On the 16th, Daniel, aged 14 years, 6 mouths and is mostly evacuated by the rebels. Only 15 days. On the 18th, Elizabeth, aged 7 about one hundred remain. The rebelaseized years, 7 months and 18 days. On the 19th, and sent to Camp Dick Robison seven thou- David, aged 11 years, 11 month and 7 days. sand barrels, of flone from Chenault&Co, October 8th, Joseph, aged 14 years, 7 months packed on their account and for other parties and 7 days, children of Mr. John Riddlesberger. We have seldom been called upon to chronicle a more sad dispensation of Provi-Scott, & Co., which have manufactured into | dence. In the short space of three weeks five members of one household gone ! It is The rebels paid for these goods in Confed- | sad to part with one interesting ohild from erate scrip, unless the owners refused to the family circle, but sader indeed must it receive it, in which event no consideration | be to follow one after another to the grave is was the case in this instance. We deeply sympathise with the afflicted parents and friends of the deceased.

SPRING FASHIONS, 1862-

FELT HATS

WOOL'HATS CAPS, &c.

EP Straw Hats all colors and styles, for Men and Boys, Children's Fancy Straws, great variety, com-mon Straws, &c., We have just returned from the Eastern Uites and believe we have the most plete, best selected, and cheapest stock of FASH. IONABLE HATS for Men, Boys and Children, to be found outside of the Cities.

UPDEGRAFFS, Hat Makers, Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Md. apr25

Before "Busting" we have risited the Enstern Cities, and just returned with A MILLION STRAW HATS, more or less; rather less however than more and an equal pioportion of Eastern made FELT HATS, all of which we intend to sell for where hats are really made by busting hands, in a bursting factory, and a bursting scale, and sold at such prices as will "hust" all those who fail to, buy at the Fountain Head

VPDEGRAFFS, Hat Makers, Opposite Washington House, Hugerstown, Md. apr25

TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS .- In addition to our usual stock of home-made and WOOL. HAT'S, we have just added fifteen cases of Eastern made FEI.T HATS, comprising all the styles pop-ular in the trade. These goods have been purchas-ed from the largest and best eastern factories for cash, and at the same rates as the largest city jobbers, and we are now prepared to offer them to country merchants at as low prices as city jobbers. UPDEGRAFFS, Hatters,

Opposite Washington House. Hagerstown, Md. apr25

men. Merchants, remember that we have ast added a first class WHOLESALE DEPART-MENT to our Stock, and will sell you in small/lots. and sizes, as you may want, any of the popular styles of the day, and always at as low prices as **UPDEGRAFFS**, Hat Makers ity jobbers. Sign of the Red Hat, apr25 Hagerstown, Md.

"REP_" BUSTED."-Don't be alarmed, friends, we've got enough of money to keep the stock, and continue selling at "busted" prices until HAT STOKE; arvest-at-the-

Upposite Washingten House, Hagerstown, Md. apr25 15. The last run of shad sometimes prove the finest, just so with our last run, a bigger stock, a better stock, and a cheaper stock than can beproduced elsewhere, may be found at all times, or

until we "bust," at UPDEGRAFFS, Hatters, Kat Ha Sign of the Red Hat. Hagerstown, Md. apr25

MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday last. FLOUR,-Sales reported comprised 400

bbls. fair Ohio Extra at \$6.62}, an advance of 121 cts., and 100 bbls-fair floward Street Super at \$5.871 per bbl. The market closed firm at our quotations: Howard Street. Super at \$5.871(26; Shipping Extra do. at \$6.75(a)6.871; Retailing Extra do. at \$7; Family do. at \$7.50(a)8. GRA1N.-Sales comprised 3,000 bushels. ordinary to fair sound white at 145(@155. cts.; 2,500 bushels good to prime do. at 160 (@165 cts.; 2,000 bushels ordinary to good Pennsylvania red at 184(@138 cts., and 4,000 bushels fair to prime Southern do. at 140(a)144 cts., only a small amount bringing the latter figure. For Corn the inquiry was only moderately active, and prices showed little or no change. Sales of 3,000 bushels. damaged and inferior to ordinary white at 66(a)70 cts., and 4,000 bushels fair to prime do. at 71@74 cts.; 3,000 bushels good yel-low at 70 cts., and 100 bushels choice do. at 72 cts. Oats were quiet, closing unchanged. Sales of 2,000 bushels ordinary to good new Maryland at 35(a)40 cts., measure, and 600 bushels old Pennsylvania at 66 cts. weight. No sales of Rye were reported; new Maryland we quote at 72(a)73 cts., and Pennsylvania nominally at 82(@84 cts. per bushel. SEEDS .--- Clover at \$5.121(a)5.25; Timothy at \$2.25(a)2.50, and Flaxseed at \$1.80 (a)1.90 per bushel.

is reported much larger than ours. Colonels Gilbert, Smith, and Mower, are

wounded.

THE GREAT VICTORY AT CORINTH.

[FIRST DESPATCH.]

To Major-Generel H. W, Hallsck, General-in-Chief

Price, and Lovell, were repulsed in their attheir dead and wounded on the field.

Rosécrans telegraphs that

were well for the country, if they had never | and Strines. emerged.

The President at Frederick.-The Presilant dead will bleach upon the barren soil of dent last week visited the army of the Poto- your streets! We will then be again at our

> I am surrounded by soldiers, and a little further off by the citizeus of this good city as I did a few minutes ago, it is not proper it is already sending off its heavy guns tofor me to make speeches in my present posi- wards Richmond preparitory to a retreat to good services they have rendered the energy they have shown, the hardships they have endured and the blood they have shed for since its leaving Richmond to attack Pope, are the the loss to their army endured and the blood they have snea for this Union of ours; and I also return thanks not only to the soldiers, but to the good cit-izens of Frederick, and to the good men, wo-men, and children in this land of ours, for their devotion to this glorious cause, and I their devotion to this glorious cause, and I say this with no malice in my heart towards estimated to be in Winchester at one time those who have done otherwise. May our children and children's children, for a thou- mand to attempt to intercept the deluge, the sand generations, continue to enjoy those benefits confered upon us by a united country, and have cause yet to rejoice under these glorious institutions, bequeathed to us by Washington and his competers. Now, my friends, soldiers, and citizens, I can only say, once more, farewell.

Slaves in the South .--- Should the rebellion continue in its present shape until the 1st of January next, the number of slaves which will on that day be emancipated, under the proclamation of the President, will

Alibama. Florida Georgia Louisiana Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Tezas Eastern Virginia

Total, according to the census 3,405,015 of 1860

The natural increase will probably make the aggregate at the present time about 3,-500,000.

The execution of the draft was attended with great excitement in Cleavelane, Ohio, America: Though none of these men and a arranged as to free the richer class. Three sense to take no steps to punish him for his eilistment, and suggest that the money be keep the crowd in check, and the draft was he julis his conscience, took effect on the in that vicinity was 65,000. This is probagiven to those who fight for pay, or to the proceeded with without any special distur- outer man, and he slept soundly through the bly an over estimate, but it is certain that services .- Telegraph. bance.

We take this flag, with grateful acknowledgments, and when we return home, how proudly will it wave, as we march through and we will bear that flag through your midst without a blush of shame.

The Rebel Army .- All accounts we have Baltimore Clipper, leads to the belief that it is in a terribly shattered condition, hardpressed for food and munitions of war. and of Frederick. Nevertheless, I can only say, the impression begins to be entertained that pursuing column. tion. I return thanks to our soldiers for the that place, if they can find any road not hands.

and there were not soldiers enough at commost of them making tracks for home; but

many are coming over our lines. It is rather doubtful, we think, whether their army will make a stand against McClellan on the Potomac, but as soon as they find him ready to move they will probably get a start of him. In that case, the army will be either captured, or will melt away before it reaches

Richmond.

The Fall Elections .- The autumn elections in the following States will be held as indicated below. In each of the States members of Congress will be elected.

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402,541	Ohio,	
	Pennsylvania,	
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375,000	Iowa,	

but now stationed at Frederick, Md., did not desert his post when the rebels occupied that city, but preached as usual on the following Sabbath. A number of the rebel officers attended his church. when the Dr. prayed straight out for the President of the United States. The rebels had the good hours. loyalty. In the evening of the some day, Stonewall Jackson attended the Doctor's eburch: but it seems the opiate with which

bears no camparison with that of the ene-

Gon. Hackleman fell while gallantly leadng his brigade. General Oglesby is dangeronsly wounded.

McPherson reached Corinth with his comman'd yesterday. Rosecrans pursued the retreating enemy

this morning, and should they attempt to of the rebel army on the Potomac, says the move towards Bolivar, will follow them to that place. Hurlburt is at the Hatchie river with

5,000 or 6,000 men, and is no doubt with the

From seven hundred to one thousand prisoners, besides the wounded, are left in our U.S. GRANT,

Major General Commanding. [SECOND DESPATCH.] GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARLERS,

JACKSON, Tenn., October 5. To Mejor General Halleck. General-in-Chief, U.

Army: General Ord, who followed General Harlburt, and took command, met the enemy to-day, on the Hatchie river, as I understand from his dispatch, and drove them acrose the stream, and got possession of the heights

with our troops. General Ord took two batteries, and about two hundred prisoners. A large portion of General Rosecrans' forces were at Chewalla. At this distance everything looks favorable, and I cannot see how the enemy are to escape without losing everything but their

small arms. I have strained everything to take into the fight an adequate force, and to get them

to the right place. U. S. Grant,

Major General Commanding.

The Victory at Corinth, Miss. November 4th November 4th CAIRO, October 7 .- As yet we can only state November 4th the general result of the fight at Corinth. November 4th Skirmishing commenced on Tuesday last, November 4th and there has been more or less fighting eve-November 4th ry day since. The rebel loss is about 800 November 4th killed and from 1,500 to 1,800 wounded. November 4th We have 1,500 prisoners at Corinth and 300 October 11th on the Hatchie, with more coming in con-October 14th stantly. We have taken several thousand In October stand of arms, thrown away by the rebels in their flight. They are mostly new guns of

A Loyal Minister Preaching to Rebel offi-English manufacture. Our loss is believed dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. cers.—Rev. D. Zacharias, formerly pastor of the German Reformed Church at Harrisburg, Many houses in Corinth were badly shat-county, Md., to Miss Rebecca M. Resser. tered by shot and shell.

On Sunday Gen. Ord drove the enomy five miles over the hills and through the woods and valleys, the rebels taking advantage of choice cake received, we tender the parties every wood for their infantry, and every hill our thanks and kindest regards for their fufor their artillery. The flight lasted seven

The rebel Gen. Rogers was killed. Gen. Oglesby has died of his wounds. Generals Ord and Veach were slightly The prisopers say that their effective force they outnumbered us two to one.

NEW YORK October 4.—The prize steam ous on our side, particularly in officers, but or Sunbeam. in charge of Acting Master Folsom, of the U.S. gunboat State of Georgia'

arrived at New York yesterday morning from Newbern, N. C. The Sunbeam is a London ship, and was captured September 28, off New Inlet, by the United States gunboats State of Georgia and Mystic, while attempt-ing to run the blockade at Wilmington. She is built of iron, of two hundred and five tons burthen, has an auxiliary engine of thirtyeight horse power, was built at Birkenhead five years ago, and has a cargo of brandy and gunpowder.

The Union feeling in North Carolina appears dominant. The President's emanci. pation proclamation has been received there with great enthusiasm by the non-slaveholders. They are to hold a great Union mass meeting at Beaufort in honor of the event. in which all the counties in the two neighboring Congressional districts are to be largely represented. The people are to bring their camps with them and have a three days celebration. All the candidates for Congress in both districts are to be present and address the people on the occasion. A series of Union war meetings is being held in these counties.

Capture of a Rebel Wagon Train, Two Pieces of Artillerg, One Hundred Sland of Arms, and Fifty Prisoners.

BALTIMORE, Ostober 7.-The American has the following special despatch from Cumberland :

"Imboden's entire wagon train, embracing supplies of all kinds, two pieces of artillery, one hundred small arms, and fifty prisoners' were captured, and Colonel McReynolds is in pursuit of him up the Great Cacapon."

The crop of fruit in north-western Pennsylvania this season is immense, and of every variety. In some places, it is stated, the apple-crop is so large that no more than two thirds of it will be gathered.

THE ALTAR.

On the 7th ult., by the Rev. E Breidenbaugh, Mr. Jacob A. Stover to Miss Mary C. Lesher, both of the vicinity of Greencas tle.

In this place, on the 2nd inst., at the resi-

On this occasion the fair bride did not forget the Printer. For the liberal share of ture happiness and prosperity. May their pathway through life prove thornless and their lives be crowned with many blessings.



Near this place, on the 25th of September, of Diptheria, Sumuel Riddlesberger, a-

PUBLIC SAL THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at the

residence of Philip. Summers, in Quincy two, leading to Funktiown, on TRESDAN THE 21st DAY or October, the following personal property to with

FOUR HEAD OF GOOD

WORK HORSES

FIVE MILCH COWS, 8 head of Young Cattle, 3 Breeding Nows, 18 Shoats, 4 Cotswell Sheep. I Goat: I four-inch tread Road Wagon, I two-inch Plantation Wagon, : one-horse Wagon, 1 Wood Bed, 1 pair Hay Ladders, 1 Wheat Fan, 1 new Spring Rake,

2 GRAIN DRILLS,

(one new) 1 two-horse and 2 three-horse Barshear Plows, 2 double and 2 single shovel Plows, 1 Harrow, 2 tripple and 1 double trees, a lot of single trees, 2 sets brenchbands, 2 sets front goars, several sets Plow Gears, fly-nete, halters, and halter chine, 1 six-horse chain, forks rakes, and many other articles not neccessary to mention.

Er Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on sail day, when a a credit of ten months will be given on all

sums of \$5 and upwards. N. B. Also a lot of CORN BY THE BARREL, on which a credit of ninety days will bef given. (Oct. 10,--ts.) GEO. SUMMERS, Sr, Geo. V. Mong, Auct.

List of Letters.

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