VILLAGE RECORD.

WAYNEBBORO Friday, Feb. 6, 1968.



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

Wanted .--- A load of wood will be received if brought soon, at this office.

Our Paper .--- In the absence of one of our hands and the large amount of jobbing we were unable to publish our paper as usual last week. We hope our patrons will excuse its not appearing.

Now Goods .- Notwithstanding the hard times our friend BRAVER, of the "Variety Store," has just received another supply of new goods which he will soll choap at his store.

rersonal Isroperty for Nata.-We direct alas how changed ! Its swelling ranks no march at a moment's warning. In connec-special attention to the valuable personal longer throbbing with ardor and strength tion with the 172nd and 158th N. Y. our of to-day's paper.

158th Pennsylvania Infantry. - Letters received here recently from this regiment, confirm the report published some time since of their being sent to Newbern. N. C.

Killed .--- We learn from the Westminster Sentinel, that Mr. SAM. D. HOOVER was killed in the second day's fight at Murfreesboro'. Mr. II. was formerly a resident of this place.

Returned .-- Lieut. M. W. FBENCH, of this place, who has been home on furlough for some time, returned to his regiment again on Saturday last. Lieut. FRENCH was

Small Pox.-There is quite a number of persons, in this community, who have expressed a delicacy at handling this paper in Pilot. consequence of the small pox in the editor's family. To such we would say that there is no dauger. The editor has been absent from the office for more than two weeks, and in which time we have received new material which will enable us to continue its publication as heretotore, without his assistance. -Wo will not receive anything that may be sent us by him.

Reat for the Reserves. At length our prave brothers who form the formulat of the manutivela Remervis, days the Harrisburg Thereph, are to have rest. An order has been promulgated, to the effect that the Re. serves Corps be withdrawn from the field, and placed on duty in the fortifications around Washington." However late this order comes, we still rejoice that it has at length been issued. Had a similar order been made six months, ago, hadthe Reserves been allowed time to rest and recruit even three months ago and officers been detailed to visit Pennsylvania on recruiting service, every company of the Reserves Corps could have been filled with fresh levies, and the Corps thus brought up to its maximum strength. The State yearned to increase the glory of that

gallant band, by renewing its strength and again reviving its undaunted valor in adein every shape were made to secure this object and result, but each in turn were reject. ed as impracticable, until delay and death diminished the confidence and enthusiasm for Suffolk, 25 miles distant, which place and thinned the ranks of what was once the

most effective corps in the army. At length the Reserve Corps is to be re-

lieved from duty. If it has not already reached, it will shortly reach the entrenchments in the vicinity of Washington. But ed ourselves comfortably until an örder was

alas how changed ! Its swelling ranks no property advertised, for sale, in another part. The proud host that went forth with banners Regiment with the 156th, 168th, 171th Pa. streaming- that was hailed as the deliverance of a nation at the hour of its worst per-il-will leave the field of its glorious action, march Forty rounds of cartridges were is-hence. 113th no less proudly than when it first engaged sued to each man, which with the blanket the foe, but still broken down, shattered and and knapsuck, made a burden of 40 lbs .---

weary of its great struggles.

A Dreadful Accident-A Warning to Swamp, where the water was two feet deep. Guerilla bands hung threateningly on our Boys .- Two boys, Polk and Dallas, twin flanks, -- the whole Country was barren sons of John Nowl, of Williamsport, were on as Sahara,-no signs of civilivation gree-Monday, the 19th inst., trying to remove ted us, on, on, water splashing, mud flying, the charge from an exploded shell; one of camped in the pine forest at night; many of

Home Aguin .- Lieut, JOHN E. WALKER, the boys in striking upon the plug which the men, unacoustomed to bearing such burof this place, a member of the 77th Regi- contains the percussion cap, exploded it, a dens, with quite a number of shisters, who the fight. of this place, a member of the fifth Regi- contains the percussion cap, exploded it, a were left behind; came up during the night. ment, P. V., who was wounded in the knee piece struck one of them on the leg, carry- The next morning we were en route in good at the late battle of Murfreesboro', returned ing away a large portion of the flesh and season. We were now in North Carelina: to his home on Monday last. Lt. W. has producing such a fracture of the bone as to occasionally somewhat respectable buildings been in the army ever since the breaking require an amputation of the limb. Anoth- alorned the road, where occupants presented out of the present Rebellion and participated or piece struck the other boy on the arm, al- mothing like a respectable appearance.-in the battles of Shiloh, Corinth and a num-ber of others. soft parts, and badly fractured both bones. Rebel spy, and a jackass, which latter they

The amputation of the leg was performed by Dr. Weisel, assisted by Dr. Croft. Both boys are doing well.-Rag. Herald.

Soldier Dead .- Charles W. Frve, a memin the bloody battle of Anticiam, were he ber of company K. 126th Reg., P. V., and served with commendable Sravery, in con- son of John Frye, Esq. of the vicinity of idea that our march would soon, end ; what sequence of which he was promoted to the Upton, died in the Hospital at Acquia Creck, was our surprise the next mording, to learn rank of lieutenant, he being formerly a ser-ill for some time, but not dangerously as was we set out again the next morning, and

supposed. He had a brother killed in bat reached Holly's Landing by night, immeditle, at South Mountain, last September .--

19 The Charleston Mercury states that a who paid their first tribute to Neptune. A.

For the Record. ARMY OF THE BLACKWATER Army Correspondence. GENERAL CORGORAN DEFEATS

GENERAL PRYOR.

REBELS DRIVEN FROM THEIR

POSITION

NEWBERN, N.C. Jan. 6, 1868 The Drafted Men of Pa .- Gen. Spinola's

Brigade Its March from Suffolk to the Chowan River-The passage of the Sounds

The roads were miserably muddy ; sometimes

through swamps bordering on the Dismal

we trudged along eighteen miles, and en-

loaded with knapsacks. Sweet potato holes

were emptied, chickens and geaso were bay-

onet, small swipe were garrotod, the boys being short of rations. This night, having

-The Vessels-Incidents of the Trip, &c. NEW YORK, Feb. 1 -The New York Herald has the details of the fight near the Presuming upon the interest feit by thousands in the fate and fortunes of the drafted Blackwater. Gen. Pryor crossed the Blackmen of Pa., I would ask a small space in water on the night of the 28th, with three your paper to gratify these friends. Our regiments of rebel infantry, four detached own Regiment, the 158th, had been in Camp | batallions of infantry, nine hundred envalry, McClure, near Unambersburg, until Dec. 12, and fourteen pieces of artillery. The next when we struck tents, took cars, and after night Gen. Corcoran, under the orders of disagreeable ride, were unloaded at the Gen. Peck, advanced his troops to meet them. Capital on the evening of the 13th. The The rebels were found ten miles from Suffollowing morning we embarked upon the folk, and a cannonading was commenced old hulk South America, steamed down the which, after lasting two hours and a half, Potomac to the Bay, when Acolus unchain. | caused the enemy to retrent.

Gen. Corcoran advanced all his force.ed his blasts, which came howling over the bay, tumbling our ship about the waves, like His infantry, with fixed bayonets, drove the rebels nearly a mile' they leaving their kill a cork, until finally the Captain of the vessel was compel to run luto Smith's point and |ed and wounded behind.

Gen. Cercoran continued to follow them quate numbers to meet the foe. Propositions | cast anchor. The next morning we steamed away into the bay again, the winds still high; up, and the rebels took another position two we reached Fort Monroe, by noon, and after miles from the first battle-field. laying too, about an hour, we left for Nor-folk, where we were disembarked, took cars At the latest information by mail Gen Corcoran was moving to flank them. The fight occurred by moonlight.

The telegram of yesterday, indicates that we reached about 9 o'clock, P. M. We then marchied to camp, lay in the bushes all the rebels were again driven from the last named position, and were still being pursued. night, cleared about five acres in the morning, erected log cabius, and commenced our Our loss was 24 killed and 80 wounded.

regular military dutics, expecting to remain here, at least a month We had hardly fix-Col. Knoderer, 167th Pennsylvania, is dangerously wounded in the hip by a piece here, at least a month of shell.

Capt. Taylor, 118th New York, killed. issued to strike tents and be in readiness to Gen. Corcoran had a narrow escape, and Captain Blodgett, of his staff, was slightly wounded.

Captain Kelly, 69th New York, wounded Militia, formed Gen. Spinola's Brigade, in arm, and amputation, it is thought, will bbls. Ohio Extra at \$7.50@7.621; 3,000 which was ordered to this point. After two Among the officers wounded are Captain

Lench, 113th New York, arm, slightly ; Adjutant Brittan, same regiment, slightly ; \$7; 2,000 bbls. Howard Street Super at Lieutenant Baily, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, leg, slightly; Adjutant Allin, 6th Massa- 1,000 bbls. fair City Mills Extra and 2,000 chusetts ; Lieutenants Wood and Marshall bbls. high grade Super do. at \$7.50. ditto. Lieutenant Sawtelle, 6th Massachu- WHEAT.-We quoto rates as follows ditto. Lieutenant Sawtelle, 6th Massachusetts, was killed.)

Rebel sources state that Colonel Page, 5th Virginia, was killed.

Among the rebel regiments engaged were The rebels received reinforcements during | bushel.

Official Order for the Recent Uhanges in the Army of the Potomac.

> ADJ. GEN.'S OFFICE Jan. 28, 1863.

asdirected : First. That Major General A. E. Burn-

reached Gatesville, N. C. within three miles. of which we expected to embark upon transthe command of the army of the Potomac. ports, we began to solace ourselves with the Second, That Major General E. V. Sumnor. at his own request, be relieved from du-

> Third. That Major General W. B. Franklin be relieved from duty in the army of the Potomać.

Fourth. That Major General J. Hooker ately embarked on stransports, and steamed down the Chowan river to Albemarle sound. the Potomae. Arrived in the sound, the winds again area The officers relieved as above will report

and our boats swaggered, making many sick; in person to the Adjutant General of the

FRANCH SABLE FURS-Forts atte of Franch Mable, samptielng gi gredes; twee bets of French Same, all' prices. If four Mulls at lowest all' prices. UFDEGRAFPS, Hauste, Dec. 18 opposite Wathington House.

-LADIES FURS-MINK SABLE. fine Mink Muffe. We offer thim at lowest city nrices, at

UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hatton, Dec. 19 . opposite Washington House.

FALL OF 1862.-HATS, CAPS, Canes, Umbrellas, Ladies Furs, Buffalo Robes, Gum Coats, Gum Blankets, Gum Leggins, Horse Blankets. Cotten, Woollen, and Buckskin Gloves, Port-monaises, Purses and Pocket Books. We have the

best assorted and chospest stock of the above articles to be found in the country. UPDEGRAFPS, Practical Hatters, Dec. 12

opposite Washington House. LADIES FURS-RUSSIAN FITCH

-Six setts fine Russian Fitch, six fine Fitch Muffs, at lowest city prices UPDEGRAFFS', Hatters,

Dec. 12 opposite Washington House.

IS-BUFFALO ROBES .--- We have two bales of assorted Buffalo Robes, from the common to the fine,

UPDEGRAFPS', Practical Hatters, opposite Washington House. Dec. 12

TAKE CARE OF THE SMALL NOTES.-We have the POSTAGE CURREN-CY POCKET BOOK. With one of these Books you can handle the new currency without loss .-Also, a fine assortment of Purses, Pocket Books.

Portmonais, &c.,' from a DIME up, at UPDEGRAFFS', Dec. 12 opposite Washington House.

MARKETS.

From the Baltimare American.

FLOUR .- Sales reported add up 8,000 bbls. Howard Street do. at 7.50@7.75, the latter figure for retailing brands. 3,500 bbls. Howard Street and Ohio Cut Extra at \$6 871 ; 500 bbls, Ohio do. at \$6.75@6.871;

-Ordinary to good Southern white 175(a) 190 cts., prime do. 193@195 ets., strictly choice do. 198@200 cents. Western white 180@190 cts., Southern red 140@165.cts., the 54th, 63d, 50th, and 29th Virginia - and Pennsylvania do. 162(2)163 cts. per

> UBLIC\SALE. THE subscriber will sell as Public 8 ale, at his residence, about three miles south of Waynes-, near the forks of the Antietam Creek, on the road leading from thence to Clugston's mill, on MONDAT THE 23D DAY OF FEBRUARY DEXt, the felto Clugston's mill, or owing personal pro perty to wit :---

8 WORK HORSES, which are 2 Mares, with foal, 1 good leader,

among which are 2 Marcs, with Ioal, 1 good tender, 1 Colt rising three years, 2 Colts rising two years and 1 rising one year old;

13 Horn **C**attle among which are 3 Cows. 1 fine Devonshire, Dev onshire Bull, 2 young Bulls, nine months old ;

22 Mond Moss,

Power, 1 new Cannon

1 brood Sow; 1 Road Wagon, (good as new) with bed and bows, 2 Plantation Wagons, 1 two horse be assigned to the command of the army of pair of Hay Ladders, 1 pair of Wood Ladders, 1 pair of Rail Ludders, -

1 M'CORMICK REAPER. Drill, 1 Roller, 1 Sleigh, 2 Slede

CORN SHELLER,

THE subscript will sell at Pablis Sale , at his multiples, on the food leading from Mr. Hope G Waynashers, 1 mile from the former and 3 from the later place of Saronbay, 788 1478 pay or We have three setts of Fine Mink, Sable, three Fashtvary 1863, the following personal property,

7 WORK HORSES.

1 of which is a good family Herse, .4 Colls right three years old, I rising two years, and Stising one

FOUR MILCH COWS

one or two of them fresh by day of Bale ; 6 Steers, ruing three years, 9 head of Young Cattle

1 Durham Bull.

three years old, 12 HEAD OF HOUS one of which is a Brood Sow ; 4 Barshens Plows, 4 Double and 2 Single Shovel Plows,

3 PLANTATION WAGONS,

one of which is nearly new; 1 one-horse Wagon, 1 Wood Bed, nearly new; 6 or large wagon; 1 Bed nearly new, for small wagon; 2 pair Hay Ladders-nearly new; Double and Single Trees, 1 Fifth. Chain and Spreaders,

ONE TWO-HORSE CARRIAGE,

1 one.horse Buggy, 6 sets Wagon Gears, 4 Fly-nets-2 Log Chains, 1 Stone Sledge, Forks, Rakes, Sho-vels, Mattock, 2 ten-plate Stoves, also 110 bbls. of Corn, 150 ba. of Rye and many other artcles too numerous to mention. IP Sale to commince at 9 o'clock, A. M. when a credit of 9 months will be given on all sums over \$5, by giving their notes with approved security. DANIEL MYERS.

Jacob Boward, Auct. Feb. 6-te.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Jacob Hoover, dec'd, will sell at Public Sale

a' the late residence of said deceased, in Washington Township, two and a half mil es east of Waynesboro', on WEBBEBAY. THE 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY 1863, the following personal property, vis: 4 Head

GOOD WORK HORSES,

2 Colts, 12 Head of Catile,

39 Head Hogs: 1 Farm Wegon, with wood hed, 1 Spring Wagon Hay Carelage, Grain Drill, Plows, Harrows, Shov-el Piows, Single, Double and Trible Trees :

I MCCORMICK HEAPER.

Log Chains, Forks, Rakes, Gears, Bridles, Collars, Helters, Carriage Hanese, 2 Carriages, Horse Rake, Wheat Fan, Hand Screen, Coss-sul Saw, Work Bench.

A Light of Tools. 17 Bags, a lot of Cloverseed, 500 bus. of Oats, 75. bbls. of Corn, a lot of Clover Hay, 4 bbls. of Flour ; 7 Hives with Bees :

GRAIN IN THE GROUND;

lot of Bacon, 1 Rifle, 1 Shot Gun, 1 Bureau, 1 Cupboard, 1 Clock, a lot of Beathers, with a greatmany, other articles not necessary to mention. .

when the terms will be made known by ISAAC SHOCKE, Adm'r. (Feb. 6.-11.) Geo. V. Mong, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

HE subscriber will sell af Publici Sale, at his residence, one quarter of a mile south of Stouf-fers' Mill, and about 14 miles southeast of Waynesburo', on Fuiday THE 20TH. DAY OF FEBRUARY, Inst. the following property, to wit:



The following is the official order in regard to the recent changes in the army of the Potomac: White niggers swarmed. The men seemed **GENERAL ORDER NO. 20.**

HEADQUARTERS OF ARMY, WAR DEP'T ...

1 .-- The President of the United States

ide, at his own request, be relieved from ty in the army of the Potomac.

Another Patriot Gone -Capt. William Stouffer, (son of Mr John Stouffer, dec'd, late Treasurer of Franklin County.) died of of January. His remains were brought to this place on Saturday last, and interred in Cedar Grove Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. Capt. Scremoved to Mt. Carroll, Ill., several years ago, and at the time of his death was commander of Company C. 92d Regiment Illinois Volunteers .- Transcript.

U. S. Senators.-Ben Wade was re-electted U. S. Senator for 6 years by the Legis. lature of Ohio, on Thursday last. He had 24 majority on joint ballot.

On the same day Senator Doolittle was re-elected to the U.S. Senate for six years by the Logislature of Wisconsin.

Senator Morrill was also re-elected to the of Maine_

From New Orleans we learn that Gen Banks had issued orders assessing the Robels of the city for support of the poor ; requiring registered enemies to take the oath of allegiance, and declaring, that insults to the soldiers would be punished. It was reported at Key West that the Rebel steamer Oreto had escaped from Mobile, and there was some doubt whether it was the Oreto or the Alabama that had been off Galveston.

Counterfeiti .--- Counterfeit 50 cent checks week two persons were engaged passing them in Hanover. One was arrested. The other escaped .-- Sentinel.

General Burnside offered a Command.-A letter from the Army of the Potomac, dated the 80th, says that General Burnside is offeredithe command of a new department, embrsging North and South Carolina, and thirwhether he will accept it or not

ماد المعادة المناد معالم المراج . الماد ا Thomas Hartley Crawford, Judge of

bia for the part if years, died at Washing a small amount of Government stores. The ty miles above Vickshurg, ton, on the 27th ult, alter a long illn ess. total loss is about \$10,000.

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great amount of land in South Carolina was bout noon we entered Croatan sound where been curtailed by the removal of the plan- part of our Regiment, was on fire twice .--who planted obtained good crops.

are yet in confinement. What further pun- at mid-day the sun's heat is uncomfortable. Typhoia Fever, at Danville, Ky., on the 21st ishment awaits them is doubtful. Gen. Ro- deal of sickness in the Regiment. The boys secrans offered pardon to all who would re- are in good spirits. How soon we may enturn to duty, but the ontire 477 bluntly re- tor upon active duty, I know not. Last fused.

> the field, an important commaud having already been arranged for him.

Brilliant Feat of a Scout. The following official despatch has just come to light.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., January 28 To Major General Curtis :

Colonel Harrison telegraphs from Fayettelia Roan and three hundred prisoners, about U. S. Senate for six years by the Legislature two hundred of whom-swere paroled. The scout consisted of one hundred and thirty gunboat J P. Smith, carrying 11 guns and

No loss on our side. On that of the enemy, two killed and several wounded.

J. M. SCHOFIELD. Brigadier General Commanding.

Arrival of Contraband Goods.

The gunboat Reliance arrived at the Navy Yard on Friday night, bringing up fourteen prisoners and a large lot of contraband goods, captured at the Currituck near the the Currituck, while in pursuit of a sloop which had run into Indian creek on the 23d on the York Bank, are in circulation. Last instant, was fired into by a number of rebel move on the 27th. cavalry, and one of the officers slightly wounded. The sloop, however, was captured, and of the 19th instant. Joe Johnston com-

Suicide of a Wealthy Man.

the sou-in-law of Senator, Doolittle, of Wis. ecusin, and himself a wealthy banker of that Port Hudson, and keep open the communi-State, committed suicide at the St. Nicholas cation between Louisville and Texas. browing North and South Carolina, and thir Hotel, yesterday, with a pistol. He leaves ty days time is allowed for him to decide property amounting to \$400,000,

Railroad Depot Burned.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 81.-The Pa. cific Railroad deput, telegraph office, and enthe Criminal Court of the District of Colum- gine house, were lunned this aftersoon with dron had reached Pouul's Foint, eilly twen-

planted in corn the past season, and an enor-mous crop was expected, but a severe drouth next morning early we entered Pamilico cut short the yield, and the crop will not be sound. Some of the ships had suffered much larger than last year. The rice crop has during the night : one of them containing ters from the tide-water region, but those great were their rejoicings, when they entered the Neuse river, and steamed up to Those of the Anderson Cavalry who re-fused to go inf.) the fight at Murfreesboro' climate is irregular. The nights are fold,

ling this evening. night the bells of the town were ringing, and the beys were shouting; indicative of a 159_It is reported in Washington that move. Rebel armies are within 25 miles of Major General Burnside will very soon take us. Newbern is a "smart" town, filled with "darks." White women all chew souff, and cook like Arabs. The Lieutenant Colonel He was destroying the rebel ferry-boats, and is always in good spirits and hopeful. Vale W. T. B. Vali. ·~' '

An Engagement off Charleston.

Acting Rear Admiral Lee has sent the following telegram to the Secretary of the Navy :

NEWPORT NEWS, Jan. 31, via Fort Monville the success of a scout just returned from roe, Feb. 1-8 A. M.-The Richmond Ex-Van Buren, having captured the steamer Ju. aminer of Saturday contains the following espatch : # "CHABLESTON, Jan 30.-The Fèderal despatch :

men of the 1st Arkansas Cavalry and 10th 230 men, surrondered undonditionally to our Illinois Cavalry, under command of Lieut. Colonel Stewart. heavy. Only one man was wounded on our side: Another gunboat escaped in a crippled condition. Our forces were under the command of Lieut. Col. Gates ?!

> The Army of the Mississippi. Departure of the Vicksburg Expedition-Joseph Johnston in Command of the Rebels.

CAITO, Jan. 28 .- The steamer Ruth has mouth of Piankatank river. A boat from arrived from Memphis. Our troops were being transferred to transports, and sent to Milliken's bend. Gen. Grant expected to

The Memphis Bulletin has southern news the gunboat, running up to a point within mands the whole Western Department, and shelling distance, soon dispersed the enemy. Is marching with an immonse force to Vicks-burg. It is believed that Johnston can concentrate 150.000 troops for the defence of NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-John Fitzgerald, Vicksburg. The rebels are determined to to sou-in-law of Senator, Doolittle, of Wis, stake everything, and hold Vicksburg and The rebel fortifications ut Port Hudson are complete, and they feel very confident that they can hold that place and Vicksburg. The latest advices suy that Gen. McCler.

nend's forces and Commodore Portor's squa-

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adj. Gen.

field as his Chief of Staff.

8 months and 24 days.

as township.

THEALTAR.

oride's parents, by the Rev. S. McHenry,

Mr. WILLIAM H. HORNER, of this place

to Miss ANNIE B. HOUSER, of St. Thom-

THE TOMB

In Shady Grove, on the 11th ult., Mrs

CATHARINE BALSLEY, aged 79 years,

Sleep o n dear mother, sleep!

In silence with the dead.

The tomb is now thy bed ; Cold on its hosom thou dost re st

There seems a shadow on the day,

Your smiles no longer cheers :

Fold her, oh Father, in thine arms,

Our human hearts and thee.

Physicans they all were in vain,

Till Christ did please to give me case, And free me from my pain. M. M. K.

A Chance for Bargains.

Like eyes that look through tears,

A dimmess on the stars of night

And let her henceforth be, A messenger of love between,

Affliction sore in body [] bore,

Army of the Cumberland.

Continued Efforts of the Rebels to Capture | 1 Thrasher and Separator, 2 Wheat Fans, Barshear

and Burn our Storeships on the River. <u>NASHVILLE, Jan. 31.—One thousand cav-</u> alry, under Forrest, with a battery of four pieces of artillery, have gone to Harpeth Front Gears, 8 Housens, 5 Fly-nets, a lot of Plow pieces of artillery, have gone to Harpeth Shoals to await the passage of the fleet of steamboats to this point. He left from the Staddle, 1 six horse Line, Plow Lines, collars. brivicinity of Franklin, Tennessee, for that dies, halters, Cow Chains, Forks and Rakes, Shov. place last night. A stupendous effort for els, Mattack, Sle Iges, Grain and Cloverseed Cradles, capturing the boats on the Cumberland river Mowing Scythes, I Spring Rake, (nearly new.) also has been determined on by the rebels. The slot of

river is at a stand, but the rain is again fal-BLACKSMITH TOOLS;

G.

new Timothy Hay by the Ton, a lot of Rye Straw, Death of Colonel Stewart.

Applebutter by the Jrock, a lot of three bu. Bags, also 15,000 Chesnut Joint Shingles and many other CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 31.-Colonel Stewart, chief of General McClernand's staff, with commence at 9 o'clock on said day, when the killed opposite Vicksburg on the 24th ins.d. terms will be made known by HENRY W. FUNK. was shot by the enemy.

GRO. V. MONG, Auct. N. B. It is the desire of the subscriber that no spiritous liquors be brought to the premises on the Gen. Hooker has fitly taken Gen Butterday of sile. Every attention will be given to persons wishing to view the above articles before the H. W. F. day of sale.

Feb. 6.—its. Feb. 6.—its. Hagerstown Herald please copy and mind bill to his office for collection. On the 27th ult., at the residence of the



URA mong which is 1 fine family Mare, heavy with foal and also a good leader;

6 Head Cattle,

mong which are 4 MII.CH COWS, 2 will be

14 HEAD OF HOGS.

mong which are two Brood Sows, 1 Plantation Wagon, three-inch tread, for three or four horses; 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Cart, In this place, on the 27th ult., Mrs. SA-

LOME DOWLIN, in the 27th year of her 2 Barshear Plows

1 two-horse and 1 three-horse ; 2 single and 1 dou' ble shovel Plows, 1 new Harrow, 1 Grain Deil, 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Cutting Box, 1 Hand Screw, 2 sets Breechbands, 2 sets front Gears. 2 sets Plow Gears 2 nets Fly-nets, I Wagon Suddle, 3 Blind Bridles, 3 Collars, 3 Housens, 3 head Halters, 3 riding Sad-dies, 1 Genergree Line, I Whip, 2 sets But Chains, 2 sets Hard Unsins, 2 one-hurse Spreaders, a lot

Cow Chains, Rakes and Forks, 1 extra dinner Bell. ONE NEW TEN-PLATE STOVE,

and many other articles too numerous to mention and many other attacks too numerous to monators B' Sale to commons at 10 o'clock on said days when a crodit of one year will be given on all sums of \$5 and upward, purchases to give their notes with approved security. A.S. OLLER. (Fob. 6-14.) Geo. V. Mong, Auct.

FOR Renice Gents Shawl call at Nor. 21 Paies's.

I fine Family Mare, heav Sled, for 4 or 6 horses, 1 first-rate New York Horse and two years old; 19

HEAD CATTLE.

among the number are three Milch Cows, 1 of which, will be fresh about the time of sale, also 3 Heiters, which will be fresh about the same time ;

5 FAT STEERS. 2 young Bulls the fallance young Cattle;.

27 Head Hoges,

among which are 2 brood Sows heavy, with pig i 9 head Sheep; I three-inch Plantation Wagon, a Spring Wagon, 1 Spring Rake, 1 thras-horse Barshear Plow, Moats' make ; 1 Harrow/1 single and 2 double shovel Plows, fifth chain and preaders, bearing chain, spreader and single trees, log Chain, 1 Corn Coverer, trible and double trees, h peirs Hay, Carriages, I Wheelbarrow, I set dung bearls, dung, and hay forks, 1 Saddler's bench. 3 mowing septhes, 1 peck measure, 5 Halters and 6 Caw Chans; 3: sets front Gears, 2 sets Plow Gears, 2 Habsens: 4x articles too numerous to mention. E Sale to Blind Bridles, 5 collars, six horse line, lot plaw lines, 1 set harness, 3 fly-nets ;

> LOT OF CORN AND OATS, I scoop shovel, 15 new 3 hu. bags, 1 Ladow 25 ft. long, and many other articles of minor importance. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day. when a credit of 9 months will be given on all sums. uf \$5 and upwards, purchasers to give their notes: with approved security. FRED. LESHER. J, Boward, Auct. (Feb, 6-18.) READY-MADE CLOTHING. CLOCKS, WATCHES, ål. HE undersigned would respectfully announce to their miends, patrons and the public that they have just returned from the Eastern Cities, where they have purchased a lot of superior REA-DY-MADE CLOTHING, embracing all the latest styles of . COATS, VESTS, PANTS, SHIRTS,

COLLARS, ARMY-SHIRTS. NECKTIES SUSPENDERS. &c., &c. And everything usually found in a first-class Uloththing Sture ALSO We have bought a splendid assortment of "

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VER SPOUNS and FORKS and PLATED do-Gold Pens, Spectacles, Watch and Guard Chains, and all other articles generally kept in Jewelry Stores. A great variety of CLUCKS constantly on hand.

A. S ADAMS will attend to making and cutting garments for gentlemen as herebyfore, and W. A. GROVE to the clock, watch m ending and reparing department- ADAMS & GRUVE. Jan. 16.

PICKED APPLES For Sale by the bushes. PLEPINS. KAMBOWS, VANDEVERS, CARTHOUSE, HOOPS, THOMAS WALKER (Nov. 21.-tf.)

THE subscriber intending to discontinue the mer Chantile business, will dispose of his stock of GOODS at very low palees until the first of March next, for Cash. In case any person should rent the store room now occupied by him he will dispose of his store room now occupied by him he will dispose of his stock upon fair terms. (Jan, 16-1.) A. F. ORNDORFF. E COR PARE. ONE Four-horse ROAD WAGON, also I do WOOD WAGON, for SAL By February 6-tf

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