VILLAGE RECOR WAYNESBORD' Friday, April 8 /868.



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

Removal.-Office in "Mexican Row, above Dr. Brotherton's office.

The time occupied in the semoval of our office prevented us from giving the usual amount of reading matter in this number-

Baltimore Market .-- The Baltimore pa report of the markets.

Volume Closed -This number closes the sixteenth volume of the Village Record, twelve years having elapsed since the establishment passed into our hands. It affords us no little gratification to be able to say that through our own efforts and the influence of friends the office at this time enjoys a degree of patronage fully equal to the past, notwithstanding the united efforts of "copperheads" for the last eighteen months to cripple our business. With this end in view they have resorted to all manner of falsehood and misrepresentation, and in some instances have succeeded in getting wellmeaning men to proscribe us. These cases have been rare however, most of those withdrawing being active sympathizers with obnoxious to this class, some of which have lowing : paid us, whilst others more consistent with their general charaster for meanness than the former, have swindled us out of their arrearages. One argument which these "copperheads" have been using against us is that we publish a political paper. It is a Union men in the South shall have been rehigh crime in their estimation for a paper neutral in politics to denounce traitors of the Vallendigham stripe North, and thus | oracy. advocate the cause of the Union and true democracy. They call all this partiality, abuse of the democratic party, etc. If a parsgraph has over appeared in these columns casting improper reflections upon the loyal democracy of the North we are not aware of it. Such a paragraph we defy the They formed a regular camp, kept their fires chief among Jeff Davis' admirers here to burning, and their pickets out on Thursday produce. The paper will be continued as | night, and were very brave until the soldiers heretofore-"Neutral in Politics and Reli- got within nine miles of their headquarters. gion"-but when it comes to treason and About that time courage failed and they those who sympathize with it, we purpose skeladled. scattering through the woods, putting in where we can the "best licks in where they remained during Friday night, the shop." Neutrality between political parties and neutrality between loyalty and disloyalty, according to our way of thinking, is quite different. Our respect for a demoerat and his opinion is the same now that it this region who proscribed us will visit IIaever was, and those who seek to undermine gerstown on Friday the 10th, they will have our business as above stated make a sham of the term "Democracy" to more effectually aid the cause of treason, and at the same sime escape if possible the odious appellation of TRAITOR. To those patrons who have responded to our appeal by promptly setling their accounts many of them paying their subscription in advance, we acknowledge our indebtedness, and hope to be able to merit their continued patronage and influence. We have concluded to continue the paper at its present size without increase of price, although we now pay two dollars for paper instead of one dollar, the price paid three mouths ago. We therefore appeal to those yet in arrears to call and settle their accounts. It will be impossible for us to contend with present prices successfully, with the lying "copperheads" resorting to every means in their pow

A Few Queer Things. We know lazy, THE NATIONAL TAST. Department of Virginia. whilling devils, who never pay a ST THE PENBIDIST OF THE UNITED STATES More Rumors of the Intended Execution of dollar of taxes, who are howing swelve out OF AMERIDA. BERIDA of tweety four hours about the "enormous Whereas the Senate of the United States, taxes we are burthened with."

doben, who fly into a passion if they hear of an "attack upon slave property.

in their lives save when borrowing or steal ing was impossible-who are luwling like Northern States to compete with the labor all history, that those nations only are blessof poor white men."

We know men who never had an entire dollar in their lives, spend hours in expatiating upon the dangers of paper currency. There are queer people in the world .-Nine tenths of all the talk on the above topics, is done by the classes mentioned.---

Who would be a Peace Man,-It was well pors having failed to arrive this week, will said by Mr. Brady of New York city, a demcourt intamy understandingly When it comes to that, he is no longer a member of

society-he is simply an outcast.

A Good Proposition .- A regiment of Missouri soldiers in camp at Warrenton, in that State, on the 18th instaut adopted resolutions strongly denouncing the "peace" movement of Northern politicians, and submitting. treason. Of course the paper would prove as their only terms of compromise, the fol

> Resolved finally, That the only compromise which we might, under existing circumstances, consent to make with Mr Davis and his supporters in the South, is the adoption of a cartel that a "copperhead" be exchanged for a Union conscript, until the leased from conscription, and the "copperheads" obtain their appropriate position with their brethern in the Southern Confed-

The Cincinnatti Gazette publishes a full report of the military expedition sent peace. to Noble county, Ohio. Two hundred insurgents were armed and organized, having elected the deserter, Captain of their band.

A PHOCLAMATION

devoully recognising the supreme authority We know men, the seat of whose panta- and just govornment of Almighty God, in from Rebeldom, and deserters from the rebel loons display the flag of distress at half must all the affairs of men and of nations, has, by army, are almost daily coming into our lines who could not buy the toe-nail of a negro, if a resolution, requested the President to des- at Suffolk and Yorktown, and giving themable-bodied slaves were selling at a dollar a ignate and set apart a day for national prayer selves up. Generally, the deserters bring and humiliation

And whereas it is the duty of nations, as well as of men, to own their dependence up-We know men who never did a days work on the overruling power of God, to confess though it is intended to be accomplished by their sins and transgressions, in humble sorrow, yet with assured hope that genuine repentance will lead to merey and pardon, wolves against "niggers coming into the and to recognize the sublime truth, announ-

ed whose God is the Lord :

And, insomuch as we know that, by His divine law, nations, like individuals, are sub jected to punishments and chastisements in from that city to Chattanooga. this world. may we not justly fear that the YORKTOWN, March 30.-Yesterday mor this world, may we not justly fear that the awful calamity of civil war, which now desolates the land, may be but a punishment inflicted upon us for our presumptuous sins, to the needful end of our national reformation as a whole people? We have been the account for the non-appearance of our usual | ocrat who supports the full policy of the na- | We have been preserved, these many years, tion has ever grown. But we have forgotten made prisoners. will surely come when the men who oppose God. We have forgotten the gracious hand this war will be deemed more infamous than which preserved us in peace, and multiplied the tories of the Revolution." If this fact and enriched and strengthened us; and we forcements came up the enemy seized whatwere fitly realized, we doubt whether there have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness ever they could, and made good their escape. of our hearts, that all these blessings were are ten persons in this community who would produced by some superior wisdom and vir- at Gloucester Point the past week, but no quietly rest a day under the name of being, in | tue of our ewn. Intoxicated with unbroken | engagements have ensued. this crisis, in favor of peace with the rebels. success, we have become too self-sufficient to L No member of society is so abandoned as to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserv-

It behooves us. then, to humble ourselves before the offended Power, to confess our national sins, and pray for clemency and torgiveness.

Now, therefore, in compliance with the request, and fully concurring in the views of the Souate, I do, by this my proclamation designate, and set apart Thursday, the 30th day of April, 1863, as a day of national humiliation, fasting and prayor. And I do hereby request all the people to abstain on that day from their ordinary secular pursuits, and to unite, at their several places of public worship, and their respective homes, in keeping the day holy to the Lord, and devoted to the humble discharge of the reli-

gious duties proper to that solemn occasion. All this being done, in sincerity and truth let us then rest humbly in the hope, authorized by the divine teachings, that the united cry of the nation will be heard on high, and answered with blessings, no less than the pardon of our national sins, and restoration

of our now divided and suffering country to its former happy condition of unity and

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this thirtieth day of March, in the year of our [L. S.] Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and of the indepen-

seventh. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President: WILLIAM H SEWARD, Se'c. of State.

of our Garrison at Williamsburg-The Rebels Becoming Demonstrative Again.

FORTRESS MONBOE, March 80 .- Refugees

their arms and equipments with them." They report that movements strongly indicate the early evacuation of Richmond,

a slow and sure process. One entire division of the rebel army ar rived in Richmond last Tuesday, as is supposed, to protect the insurgents from any attack that may be made while the evacuation is taking place. The rebels have already commenced to re

move their large guns and also their machinery from the machine shops at Richmond,

ring about one hundred rebel infantry stole past our pickets in front of Williamsburg, and quietly occupied the place before daylight. At dawn their cavalry in front at-tacked our pickets, who fell back upon the recipients of the choicest bounties of Heaven | town - Here the infantry fired upon them, killing two and wounding five. They finally tional Administration to crush rebellion, in in peace and prosperity. We have grown in cut their way through, and escaped to Fort one of his recent speeches, that "the time numbers, wealth, and power as no other na- Magruder, except eight or nine, who were

Our force numbered about forty; that of the enemy three hundred. Before our rein-There have been a number of night alarms

Department of the Ohio.

ing grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us! Gen. Carter Driving the Rebels out of Ken-tucky—The Rebel General Pegram Falling Back, &c.

CINCINNATI, March 31:-The rebels are retreating from Kentucky rapidly. Gen. Pegram was, at the last accounts, south of Stamford, being hotly pressed by General Carter. It is reported that he was compelled to abandon his cattle and train.

The Louisville Journal has a report that two divisions of rebel infantry crossed the Cumberland river, south of Somerset, on Saturday, to reinforce General Pegram .---The report is not credited in military circles. On Sunday night General Carter's advance was at Stanford, and by this time he has probably drive n Pegram sou h of the Cumherland

The report that Humphrey Marshall is near Mount Sterling is absurd. He is in the mountains. The force near Mount Sterling is Cluke's old division returned.

Two Union Rams Attempt to Run the Blockade-One is Sunk and the Other Crippled.

CHICAGO, March 81 .- A Cairo special despatch says last Wednesday evening the rams Lancaster and Switzerland undertook to run the batteries at Vicksburg. As soon as they came within range the rebels opened a tremendous fire. The Lancaster was struck thifty times. Her entire bow was shot away, causing hor to sink immediately, turndence of the United States the eighty ing a complete somersault as she went down. All her crew except two escaped. The Switzerland was disabled by a 64-pound ball penetrating her steam drum. She floa:ed down, the batteries still firing and striking alry soldiers in Richmond, sustained in the her repeatedly, until finally the Albatross

[Fon tas Ricord. SPRING IS COMING.

Spring is coming ! Spring is coming ! Binle are singing these are humaking, Flowers are beeping from their elseping, Streams escape from winter's keeping, In delightful freedom rubbing, Dance along in music gushing; Shout we then with instres voice, Walsome aning single voice. Welcome spring, rejoice, rejoice !

Bpring is coming ! spring is coming ! Come my brother let us rove To our well remembered wild wood Flourishing in natures childhood, Where a thousand flowers are blooming, And a thousand birds are singing Bongs of praise so beautiful, Welcome spring, rejoice, rejoice !

Visit of Indian Chiefs to the Pres

ident. Washington, March 27 .- The representa tive chiefs of the Cheyenne, Arapahoes, Camanches, and other Indian tribes from the Plains, accompanied by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Superintendent of the Census, visited the executive mansion to-day for the purpose of having a talk with their Great Father, the President. They were gaudily dressed for the occasion, and formed a semi-circle, seated on the floor of the East room, and had for spectators, among many others, the members of the Cabinet, several foreign ministers and attaches of legation, together with the ladies of the household.

During the opening speech, one of the chiefs said they had come hither in obedience to the desire of their Great Fathar, and were, thus far, highly gratified with their reception. The invitation had come for them "through the air, and dropped down like a bird." This was in allusion to the telegraphie message to the Indian superintendent --The President replied in a spirit of encouragement. He pointed out the difference be tween whites and Indians, both as to their number and social condition, saying the former were great and prosperous, because they depended upon the arts of peace and the fruits of the earth, rather than upon game and the huffalo. Although we are engaged in a great and ugly war, yet, in the main, we are not so much disposed to fight and kill one another as our red brethren have been

to slay us. He remarked that it was the desire of the Government to live on terms of peace with them, and make treaties and try to observe them. Care would be taken to have them comfortably returned to their homes. The Indians were evidently pleased with their reception, and parted with the President after the usual hand-shaking. The object in bringing them to Washington was to impress them with the extent of our country and the numbers and power of our people, and to conclude with them treaties of peace, so important to emigration over the plains.

Refugees who arrived within our lines conirm the statement that the Rebel army is falling back from Fredericksburg, and being massed in the defences near Richmond.-They represent the entire force left at Fredericksburg on Sunday night to have been only eight thousand. They also confirm the Times' news that the gun-making machinery and ordnance stores are being rapidly removed from Richmond into Georgia; that the withdrawal of families from the city has fully set in, and that sales of property are being forced to a ruinous loss. They also state that the ackonwledged loss, deplored by cavrecent thrashing Averhill gave them, was between 1 wounded. Among the killed was Colonel Lagrange, of North Carolina. MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES .---Files of the English papers to the 11th have been received, giving elaborate accounts of French Ch intz.

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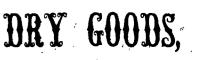
SOAP

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mence at Champer 18th. The following is a list drawn for Washington and Quincy Town ship: Grand Jurors -- David Burket. Jesso Baer

Lewis Destrich. Jacob Holsinger, George Lowery, D. W. Royer, David Summers, Traverse Jurors.-Jacob' Friedly, Peter

Fyeck, Jacob Hershman, John McCush, Samuel Needy, Michael Pfontz, J. H. Ritter.

History of the Southern Rebellion .- Rev. I. J. STINE advertises in to-day's paper a work entitled a "History of the Southern Rebellion," by S. M. Schmucker, S. S. D. Mr. S will be in this place shortly when eitizens will have an opportunity to procure a copy of this interesting work.

Not Necessary .- It has become fashionable of late for certain, parties, to wear "cop-"perheads" upon the shirt bosome, head dresses, etc., This is unnecessary as the "animal" is known without the ornament.

Wanted at this Office.-Several cords good mood. - a raid a work red firm Both branchei of the State Legisla-

ture have passed a resolution to adjourn on the lotu of April."

getting the full benefit of a cold rain. A large number of arrests were made on Saturday morning.

Their Doom .--- If the "copperheads" in an opportunity to witness an exhibition of the doom that await traitors, their idolized President Jeff. Davis included. 41001

At Home .-- Capt. L. B. KURTZ, of Co G 17th Cavalry P. V. left this place for his regiment last week, having been on a visit to his family for a few days. The Captain | fered with, all our military plans may be belooked well and was in fine spirits, and expressed his confidence in the final and speedy suppression of the rebellion.

Disabled .- Col. MCKIBBEN, of the 158th Penna. Infantry, New Berne, N. C. was recently disabled by his horse falling upon his command.

of communications on file which we must reject on account of their length. Long-winded correspondents, on any subject, are a "bore" to printer and reader.

A Soldier's Remains .- The remains of Orderly Sergt. SAMUEL D. HOOVER' of Co. A. 13th Reg. Ohio Vol., who fell mortally December last, arrived here on Friday evenburying ground attached to the German from one company, came into our lines, and things, it contained a splendid pair of boots Reformed Church.

New Goods .- Mr. J. A. FISHER, Mertine assortment of new goods for gentlemen's tions.

Licut. Gordon .--- Among the officers announced as the Staff of Msj General Schenck we observe the name of Lt. D. S. GORDON, Sterling. 2d U. S. Cavalry, (formerly of this place) as Acting Assisting Adjutant General.

wear.

Money Received .--- We acknowledge the receipt, sinc our last issue, of \$3.00 from Mr. John D. Lesher, Hill Grove, Dark Co., Ohio, and \$2,00 from Mr. David Carbaugh, Nachuss, Lee Co. Ill., for subscription to flevord, - 31 3 + A. P.

Fruit Trees.-This is the season for sotting out fruit trees. Persons in want of trees are reminded that Messre CROUSE of visions for time mousing UNGER have a fine selection in their Nurse-, . · · · · ries.

CLEAR AND FORCIBLE .- The matter of ran along-side and towed her to the lower "arbitrary arrests," and kindred questions, is admirably stated by Mr. Welsh, of Belmont county, Ohio, in a speech delivered in the Ohio Senate, on the 3rd inst. He said : While war is raging, many of the rights held sacred_by_the_Constitution, rights-which cannot be violated by any acts of Congress, may and must be suspended and held in a beyance. If this were not so, the govern-

ment itself might be destroyed; the army and navy might be sacrificed, and one part of the Constitution would nulify the rest. If freedom of speech cannot be suppressed spies cannot be saught, imprisoned and hung, If freedom of the press cannot be inter.

trayed to the enemy. If no man can be deprived of life without Attempt to Observe Jeff. Davis' Fast Day. a trial by jury, a soldier cannot slay the enemy in battle.

If enemy's property cannot be taken without "due process of law" how can the soldier disarm the foe and seize his weapons? If no person can be arrested, sentenced and shot, without trial by jury in the county leg. He has returned to Philadelphia, leav- or State where his crime is alleged to have ing Lt. Col. E. S. TROXEL, of this place, in been committed, how can a deserter be shot, or a spy hung, or an enemy taken prisoner 2

To Correspondents. - We have a couple Deserters from the Enemy Constantly Coming in-Destitution and Suffering Amony the Southern Troops. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

March 29, 1868 .- Everything remains quiet over the river. The enemy's camps are visible for several

miles; but their troops display themselves very little. The main body of their army lies back about fifteen miles from Frederickswounded in the battle of Murfreesboro in burg, though a large force has recently been sont down near. Port Royal-

Deserters are coming in by scores. Yesing, and on Sunday were interred in the terday a lieutenat and three sergeants, all hundreds of others would come but for the | for Jeff Davis, and two fine linen night-gowns difficulties in crossing the Rappahannock. The deserters report great suffering in the chaut Tailor of Hagerstown, it will be seen rebel army, aud much disaffection among the by our advertising columns, has received a troops. Half a pint of flour and a quarter of a pound of meat constitute their daily ra-

LOUISVILLE, March 80 .- Passengers from Winchester report that Humphrey Marshall, with a heavy infantry force, is near Mount morning

The rebels are driving the stock from all the places they temporarily occupy towards that town

Many of the citizens of Mount Sterling are coming towards Lezington-All was quiet along the Nashville Rail-

road.

The War in Mexico.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- Advices from the City of Mexico to the 10th instant and Whane, members of the Logislature. have been received.

The French army, having a supply of pro-visions for three months, had advanced with-

leans were expecting an attack in a fow days. seventees thousand.

mouth of the canal. The loss of life on her is not ascertained. Scarcity of Provisions in the South.

Army of the Potomac, March 28 .- Deser ters brought into camp to-day confirm the the marriage of the Prince of Wales and the previous reports of the great scarcity of Princess Alexandra, of Denmark, together provisions in the rebel camps, but say that with the rejoicings in England consequent this fact does not dampen the ardor and upon the happy event The ceremony was spirit of the troops.

solemnized in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, Owing to the strictness of the rebel conon the 10th of March according to the proscription in the Sheuandoah valley, it is gramme, with great pomp and brilliancy .-highly probable that that fortile and produc The Queen occupied a retired post of absertive portion of the State will be nearly a vation, but took no part. The royal pair barren waste during the coming season. Oth went to Osborne for the honey moon. The er portions of the State are believed to be in day was observed as a holiday throughout the same condition. England, and the public rejoicings, illumi-

Fortress Monroe, March 28.-Last Sabbath several clorgymen of Norfolk gave notice that their churches would be open on Friday, the 27th, in conformity with Jeff. Davis' proclamation. The churches were accordingly opened, but as the worshippers began to assemble they found a guard of Union soldiers at the church doors, consequently no services were allowed.

Death of Brig. General Cooper.

Buffalo, Marsh-28.-Brigadier General James Cooper died at Columbus, Ohio, this morning. He was formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania, but was appointed from Maryland,

Intercepted Presents for the Jeff. Davis Family.

Baltimore, March 30 .- A carpet-bag was seized by a provost marshal's officer to-day while on its way to Richmond. It was found to contain packages addressed to various distinguished individuals in the Sonth from Baltimore Secessionists. Amongst other claborately embroidered -a present for Mrs Jeff Davis, from some of our feminine rebels.

Capture of Another Valuable Prize Steamer with a Cargo of Kifles and Ammunition.

New York, March 27 .--- The steamer Augusta Dinsmore, from Port Royal 20th inst., you can handle the new currency without loss .-and Beaufort 25th instant, arrived this

The steamer Nicholas the First, with a valuable cargo, consisting partly of sixteen tons of powder and one hundred and seventy

cases of rifles, has been captured by the Uuited States steamer Vietoria off Wilmington and arrived at Beaufort in charge of Prize Master Everson

Arrest of "Copperheads."

Deputy Auditor of the State, and Boyless

Jeff. Davis.

A letter from Hort Royal says the number-Skirmishing had taken place, and the Mex- of freed slaves in that department is nearly

Lavellas, Lawos, Balzerizes, Mozambiques, Balmoral, Bay State Shawls . Stella do.

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all the above articles have been selected very care fully and he takes this method of thanking you for the patronage rou have hitherto given him, and with a dispusition to please all he hopes to morit a continuance of the same. - Respectfully, April 3 '63. JUSIAH BESORE.

wore arrested here yesterday for cheering for place, aged 22 years, 8 months and 21 days. Hark! the muffled drum tolls the death march of the brave, And the soldier retreats to his quarters-the grave Man, death whom he owns his commander-in-chief No more he'll turn out with the "ready relief."

on the 31st day of December, 1863, SAM-UEL D. HUBER, formerly a citizen of this

SALEM, Ind., March 27.-Hannegan, Full at the battle of Murfreesboro', Tenn.