VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO Friday, Seg. 28, 1864. Farever float that standard sheet I Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beheath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

OUR TERMS.

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sonal property. See advertisement.

hast & Walter, Trustees, also to that adver- separately, or with the blades in small sheaves tised by Jacob E. Price.

USEFUL INVENTION .- We direct the special attention of farmers this week to the advortisement of "Geisor's Patent Self-regulating Grain Separator, Cleaner and Bagger," which will be found in another column. It is one of the most perfect machines of the kind now in use, and is, we learn, being rapidly introduced into agricultural communities, both far and near.

Peace Commissioners.

GROWERS OF SORGIIO.-An article furnished the Valley Spirit by Messre. Ry-

BUSINESS BEVIVING .- Within the THE ARMY BEFORE PETURS low weeks misiness has greatly meined. in our town. The merchants have full sup-plies of goods on hand and are doing a fur trade, with every branch of business going mer Ofas, Deering, from City Faith, Brings, Sept. 19. The state amor Bello forward as prosperously apparently as be-fore the threatened invasion. The good news from the Shemandoch Valley must have the point. They came in on our left and suc-trade.

effect to still further restore confidence in Point They came in on our left and sucthe ability of our government to not only oceded in getting to the pormal, which is ar protect the Border against the incursions of of cattle, overpowering the guard. The a rebel thieves and assassing, but finally to larm however, was speedily given, and the crush out the last vestage of the slave dri- troops at City Foint were placed udder arms, ver's rebellion and re-sitablish peace upon and a body of our cavalry was sent in pursuit an honorable and re-sitablish peace upon and a body of our cavalry was sent in pursuit of the raiders, who can hardly succeed in of the times are honeful for the future and of the times are hopeful for the future, and

bearance towards those entrusted with the mighty responsibility of rescuing the country from impending ruin that an honest patriotism demands. Every indication now points to a speedy suppression of the robellion. Let all be hopeful then and patiently troops had captured a large number of prisawait the consummation of the grand object, oners. wished for so long and devoutly.

Point.

recaptured.

SORGHOPLANTERS !- Harvesting the Crops .- This important question is now ask-\$2.00 cd, inquiringly, how, when, and in what that they got thirty five hundred, while oth-3.50 manner it must be done. We would say lers report the number at less than one thou-6.50 briefly thus. In the first place remove all sand, and the latter figure is believed to be the nearest to the truth. Passengers by the IP For all job work and local advertising terms the blades by hand, stripping or otherwise ; mail boat report that the rebels had succeeda little practice will teach how to do it ex- ed in carrying off the entire number, about peditiously by hand. The tops should then 2,500 head. of Quincy township, offers for sale in to-day's that are fully headed out, and more taken off the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, about two be cut off above the upper joint, that is those paper, all his valuable stock and other per such as are not. The small unripe stalks of much resistance against such a heavy, body three to four leet in height, are usually of of the enemy. The attack was made just little value ; by tasting and exercising a little before daylight yesterday morning; and the REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.-We di judgment their value may be determined; men attempted to open the fence and stampede the cattle, so as to get them nearer our rect attention to the Real estate advertised and what is too green should be cut out en- froops, but they were shot at while making to be sold in to day's paper by Messrs. Rine- tire and thrown in shall heaps and bound up the effort.

> and set up singly or in loose double rows for support, and fed to stock green, or left to dry for several days or a week, and then loosely housed in an airy shed so as not to mould, the blades, unripe seed heads, and

refuse stalks make excellent fodder if well cured. The ripe seed should be tied in sheaves of

convenient size, and hung up to dry in an open shed, or better by parting the tops and hanging across the top rails of a fence, until

GLORIOUS NEWS .- The latest news well dried out. The ripest and best seed from the Shenandoah Valley is glorious, in- should be selected for planting, and none but deed. Early completely routed, with a loss | that of undoubted purity. Where cane of of from 3,000 to 5,000 killed and wounded, different varieties or broom corn have been mond, reports that the rebel-authorities had 2500 priseners, 5 pieces of artillery and 9 grown in close proximity, a hybrid of some conscripted his grandfather. It is certain battle-flags. A good work for the Union sort may be expected next season. Crossing that they are robbing "both the cradle and ces a monstrous growth containing little or no sacharine matter at all.

furnished the Valley Spirit by Messrs. Ry-der & Stouffer, in relation to the mode of vested of the blades and tops, should now be harvesting Sorgho and preparing it for the cut up close to the ground, as soon as conthe mill will be found in another column.- venient, so as not to stand over eight or ten the raiding party that carried off the cattle, days at farthest. After being bladed and did not succeed in overtaking the rebels in of the "starry banner" as our brave boys. Both have had considerable experience in tied in convenient sized bundles something their retreat. The latter had too much the

ces, the juice sours, a chemical change has

to keep syrup in, without a good chance of

scribers at Greencastle complain that of late

than one copy of the RECORD' per month ---

make inquiry of their Post Master, with

to Copperheads say, the South was driv-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thumb have got a ba-

21. 11.

by-a real, genuine flesh and blood chip of

tors.

MEXICO AND TEXAS. BURG. INPORTANT FROM THE RIO GRADE

Sergeoni I. S. Dirk, of the 91st Illinois Information of the service of the servi

Of the monthing of the bill the Brench marched out of Bagdad with a force estima-ted at 5,060, and commenced the accent of the Rio Grande for the purpose of attacking Matamoros. The march was ubinterrupted until they

reached a point opposite the White Ranch, where they met Costinas with the Mexican force prepared to contest their approach.-A terrific artillery duel ensued, when the At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the hour

French were compelled to fall back in con-fusion, closely followed for three miles, when, every class of business men may well take at which the mail steamer left City Point, courage, and exercise that patience and for. the pursuing force had not yet returned, but coming to chapparal, they made a stand a scout had brought information to General Cortinas opened on the Imperial forces with Grant's headquarters that our cavalry had shot and shell, and while engaged at this come up with a body of rebels that had been point the rebel commander at Brownsville, sent out to protect the raiding party, and Colonel Ford, came down on the Texas side that a severe fight was going on between them. When the steamer reached Fortress of the Rio Grande with a large drove of cattle for the French, and on seeing the Con-Monroe yesterday it was reported that our federacy's friends engaged with Cortinas, he promptly espoused their cause, and opened on the Mexican rear. This information is said to have reached

Seeing this, the Imperial army made an Fortress Monroe by telegraph from City ttempt to turn the tide, and charged the Mexicans with the bayonet, with the deter-Reports are conflicting as to the number mination to conquer or die, but they were of cattle driven off by the rebels. Some say driven back in disorder under cover of the losses. chappáral. 4

Cortinas then brought two pieces of artillry to bear on Ford, forcing him to retire. About this time the 91st Illinois, at Brazos Santiago, hearing the firing on the Rio Grande, were ordered to march to the scene, and arrived there in time to witness the repulse of the rebels The gallant "Sucker" five miles, capturing his camp equipage and and about thirty stand of arms. In the meantime Cortinas succeeded, in

putting the Imperialists to flight, and drove them to Bocadel Rio, where he shelled them. As his artillery could not compete with their heavy ordinance on shipboard, he withdrew his forces to White Ranch, and crossed five hundred men to Texas, where they lay on their arms during the night of the 6th, by

the side of the American troops. No sooner had Cortinas crossed the Rio

old battlefield of Resaca de la Palma, where

Cortinas in the meantime had despatched tacking Brownsville simultaneously with Cor-

the cultivation of the cane and manufacture like hoop poles, bound twice with blades or start, and safely effected their escape with Sept. 19.-There is much dispute over the of the syrup, and the information furnished straw bands, partially wilted blades twisted the entire herd, numbering 2,485, together Mexican news, and it is not generally believ-together, make a neat and convenient tie, it with sixteen of the herders, but two of these ed; but some who should know assert posi-

CTOR GLORIOUS NEWS FROM SHERIDAN.

WINCHMEREN, 7.30 P. M.; Sept. 19 1864. Lieuteniant Coheral C. S. Grant:

I have the honor to report that I attacked the forces of General Early, over the Berry-ville pike, at the crossing of Opequap. creak, and after a most desperate engagement, which lasted from early in the morning until five lasted from early in the morning until five o'clock in the evening, completely defeated him, driving him through Winchester, and ton, from the neglect and bad treatment of

The rebel Generals Rhodes and Gordon and all their killed fell into our hands

ball. Generals Upton, MeIntosh, and Chap- | congress. man were wounded. I cannot yet tell our

The conduct of the officers and men was

very obstinate in their fighting. I desiro to mention to the Lieutenant Gen-

this handsome victory.

A more detailed report will be forwarded. P. H. SHERIDAN,

Major Gen. Commanding.

when received by the Department. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. Further Particulars of the victory. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The following despatch has just been received, giving fur-

A salute of one hundred guns has just been

HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 20, 11.40 A. M.

Just received the following official from

General: We fought Early from daylight

"We drove him from Opequan creek to three thousand prisoners, five pieces of export all her cotton and tobacco to furnish artillery, nine battle-flags, and all the 1ebel herself with as much supplies from alroad wounded and dead. Their wounded in Win-as she may need, and to import a whole new chester amounts to some three thousand.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20, 9 P. M.

ceived from General Sheridan : HARPER'S FERRY. Va , Sopt. 20, 8 P. M.

The body of Gen. Russel has arrived. As soon as it is embalmed it will be forward. ed to New York

Gen McIntosh, with a leg amputated, has just come in. He is in good spirits. Several officers from the front report the number of prisoners in excess of 3,000.--The number of battle flags captured was fifteen instead of nine Our cavalry started in pursuit at daylight have embraced our cause in the conquer-. this morning. Sheridan, when last heard from, was at Kearnstown. I sent forward this morning ample medical supplies. Full subsistence for the entire army goes forward.

Parson Brownlow's Account of the

Death of John Morgan. GLURIOUS NEWS FROM SHERIUAN, TERRIBLE BATTLEON MONDAY-EAR. LTS ABBY TOTALLE N MONDAY-EAR. LTS ABBY TOTALLE N MONDAY-EAR. LTS ABBY TOTALLE NONDED-5000 REBELS KILLED AND WOUNDED - 5000 DEAD AND WOUNDED LEFT IN OUR DEAD AND WOUNDED LEFT IN OUR DEAD AND WOUNDED LEFT IN OUR while trying to escape. There should be a than the should be a t eral Grant the following official report, just horses and mules should be potified that they may now repose in quiet at night, and grazo the land, in honor of his death, and all mus large amount of gold and green-backs, cotton and real estate, the proceeds of this thick in and robberies through a space of three years Who his legal heir is will be difficult to set-

capturing about 2,500 prisoners, five pieces her debased gambling and threving husband of artillery, nine army dags, and most of their. His second wife was the negro-wench he had wounded. She is in Kentucky. His third wife is the were killed and three other general officers daughter of Charles Ready, of Murfreesboro, wounded: Most of the enemy's wounded and she is at Abington, in Virginia. Our opinion is, that the negro weach has the ol-Our losses are severe; among them Gener. dest claim upon the estate, but we leave this al D. A: Russell, commanding a division in grave question of law to be settled in the the 6th Corps, who was killed by a cannon Confederate courts, or by special act of their

Gen. Gillam is in our town, and brought with him eighty-six of Morgan's men, on Monday evening, who were turned over to most superb. They charged and carried ev. the jail we were once an inmate of. Some ery position taken up by the rebels from Ope quan creek to Winchester. The rebels were strong in number, and as though they were fit subjects to be commanded by a common horse thief. Captain Withers, of Covington, A. A. G., Captain eral commanding of the army the gallant Clay, of Lexington, son of Thos. H. Clay, boys then pitched into Ford and drove him Generals Wright, Grook, Emory, Torbert, and three others of Morgan's staff are among and the officers and men ander their com- the prisoners. Young Clay is pretending to mand: To them the country is indebted for be sick, so as to cheat our authorities in the parolling of him to the privilege of the town. We are informed that the members of Morgan's staff were captured in a "potato hole," in a back yard in Greenwille-a sort of place Full details of the easualties will be given where potatoes and cabbage have been buried. Gallant knights, these !- Knoxville Whig 7th

The Fruits of an Armistice.

If an armistice is made we must recall our armies and navy, so that by so doing we shall achieve the following brilliant results:

We abandon Baltimore, Norfolk, New Orleans, Alexandria, Newbern, Port Royal Penfacola, all the fonte along the coast, and eve-ry position there occupied by our forces.

We thus give up Wirginia, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi,. Tennessee, and Louisiana.

We thereby render useless the costly expeditions under Butler, Burnside, Dupont, Farragut, etc.

We raise the blockade which we have periron clad navy from England and France, as well as money to carry on the war for an indefinite period.

We abandon the valley of the Mississippi, iving up Vicksburg, Memphis, and St. Lous, and surrendering to the enemy the States of Tennessee. Arkansas, Kentucky, and Missouri, enabling the enemy to advance their armies to the frontiers of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

We make the southern boundary of Pennand leave our national capitol surrounded by rebel territory. We abandon to the tender mercies of the rebels all the Southern Union families who giance, so that they will have to abandon their homes and lose all their possessions. We, in fact, give the rebels more ground than they have had at any period of the war, a better beginning for a new contest, and a prestige which it would be impossible to destroy.

firing, there is nothing transpiring of importance at our immediate front, though our troops are watchful in view of expected demonstrations by the enemy.

had on (an ordinary suit) cost him five hun-dred dollars. Mechanics' wages in Rich-

mond average seven dollars per day. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Sept.

18 .- Our troops, who started in pursuit of

mond. He had scarcely time to save his pa-pers, and his men lost their entire effects.-It was thought that the entire lot would be Beyond the usual connonading and picket

LANGE DESERTIONS FROM LFE'S ARMY - SEVENE LEDEL CONSCRIPTION.

The guard taking care of these cattle was

Capt. Richardson, commissary of subsis-

tence, had charge of the herd which was the

main supply for the army in front of Rich-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Over three thousand deserters have already availed themselves of Gen. Grant's recent proclamation. One deserter, who arrived here yesterday, having left a wife and six children near Rich the grave" to fill their armies. Another man any of the varieties with broom corn produ- of the same party stated that the clothes he

Grande than he lowered the flag of his country, white, red, and green, and hoisted the stars and stripes, which was greeted with enthusiastic cheers by the Mexican soldiers' as well as the American. On the 9th, Cortinas followed Ford to the

he rested his troops for the night, while Ford fell back to Brownsville.

a courier to Matamoros to order the forces there to prepare to move immediately, and early on the morning of the 8th, 500 Mexicans moved up the Rio Grande, crossed the iver, and came down on the Texas side, at-

The struggle for Brownsville was brief, and resulted in the defeat of the rebels, who were driven from the town, and Cortinas took possession. The rebels retreated so hastily they left their "rags" floating on "the court house and other public buildings, but they were soon torn down and the stars and stripes hoisted amid the shouts of the citizens and Mexican soldiers, who were almost as proud

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.-Via CAIRO,

ther particulars of Shoridan's great victoviven.

To Hon. E. M. Stanton : Jeneral Sheridan, dated 1 o'clock this morn-

antil between 9 and 7 P. M.

through Winchester, and beyond the town. feeted at such an immense expenditure of "We captured from twenty-five hundred blood and treasure; we enable the South to-

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

The following is the latest intelligence re-

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War.

may be decided reliable.

Messrs. J. & B. Frick, of Ringgold, have scale and will be ready to operate in a few straw. It will be found to keep much freshdays. They have given the matter their er and nicer exposed to the dews and rain, special attention and will be enabled no doubt but should be protected by outside covering to give general satisfaction. An advertise- upon the apprehension of a sharp frost. ment will appear next week.

ROWDYISM .- On Saturday even last a most of the seed has passed the milk state, spirited Union meeting was held in this place some cultivators re commend to cut it, others which was addressed by Gen. W. H. Koontz, prefer leaving it to full maturity, but in our candidate for Congress in this District, M. S. Newcomer, and Col Stumbaugh, of Cham- as the weather will safely permit ; only be bersburg. On Monday evening the Demo- careful not to leave it until frost occurs; if crats held an equally spirited gathering, unexpectedly caught by frost it should be which was addressed by Messrs. Stenger, Sharp and Judge Kimmel, all of Chambers- the delay as possible, and taken to the mill burg. We regret that attempts should have at once. The freezing itself does no harm, been made to interrupt the meetings At but no sooner than the sun gets on it, or the first it appears tomatoes were thrown and on Monday evening several eggs. Of course taken place, and the syrup will be worthless Syrup Barrels .- Procure these new, or good molasses or whiskey barrels will do, old "this was the work of boys, for certainly noman would be guilty of an act to disreputable. Such proceedings are disgraceful to cider and vinegar barrels cannot be cleaned our town, and citizens of both parties should its spoiling. set their faces against a re-occurrence of them in the future. Hereafter a strict watch should be kept on such occasions and the guilty parties if detected should be punished with the utmost rigor of the law. If pa rents cannot keep their children in doors they should at least counsel them and endeavor to instill in them better morals.

Bedford counties, or rather for the sub-dis. tency or neglect of duty, because Post Mastricts where no efforts have been made to ters, like all other business men, are sometimes fill the quotas, was made on Monday and liable to make mistakes. Tuesday last. The Repository says :- Frank. lin will probably be drafted in Metal, Fannet, Lurgan and Warren, as they have not vet made any systematic effort to put in volunteers. Antrim, Montgomery and several because of aggressions. We think he knows other districts are not yet quite full, but best. they are certain to fill their quotas in a few days.

DECEASED,-Mrs NANCY PILKINGTON, the old blocks, and three months old at that! Those who have seen the 'blessed brat' des-Post Mistress, died at her residence in this cribe it as neither a world's wonder nor 'a place on Sunday afternoon last, after a brief world's fright, but a little crying, doll of a but painful illness, and Mr. JOHN W. HAR. thing, and in no respect peculiar or remarks BAUGH, a well kn wn citizen, on Tuesday overing Both said to be access of melicinent evening. Both said to be cases of malignant as big again as either of its immediate ancestyphoid fever

There is eighteen acres of Rebels in the "encampment for Rebel prisoners at Emira, Senator from the new free State of Louisia-New York."

will now be ready to take to the manufacto. were killed.

The enemy, when first discovered, had al. Messrs. J. & B. Frick, of Ringgold, have ry, or can be set up in large shocks in the The enemy, when first discovered, had al. nearly completed their arrangements for the open air, or housed under cover if conven. most completely surrounded the herd and its manufacture of the syrup upon an extensive lient. If kept under cover any length of time guard, and only a small number of the latter

The loss of the guard and the Ist District of Columbia Cavalry is not known, but it was quite large. A few strogglers and a squad who were running off a crowd of negroes The Proper Time to Cut the Crop .- This were picked up by our troops and brought will depend upon its maturity. When about in.

The cattle were a part of the supply for onc-half of the seed heads are ripe, or when the troops operating against Richmond, and by the rebel fiends. Here and there preparnot for the Army of the Potomac generally, and the herd was under the charge of Capt. latitude, and especially this season, the crop Richardson.

is generally late, and should be left as long order that no spirituous, malt or vinous liquors shall be allowed to come into the armies. excepting through the commissary and medical departments. This was induced by the families, while the parlors have been convercut down at once and removed to a cool shalarge amounts brought down by sutlers and dy place, and trimmed afterward with as litothers on orders from officers, but which was usually kept on sale by dealers, who thus managed to evade the former orders issued the temperature rises, fermentation commenin the matter.

The War in Georgia." POPITION OF THE UNION FURCES-SPLENDID RESULTS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

ent at Decatur, on the Augusta Railroad, six tizens complain bitterly of the high prices miles from Atlanta; our right at East Point, of produce of every description. In many the same distance from that place, and our instances they are higher than in the city-NOT OUR FAULT .- A couple of sub. centre in the city. The campaign, which has closed with the capture of Atlanta, puts the Union arms in possession of thirty thouthey have not received on an average more sand square miles more of territory. The Georgia militia, lately numerous in Hood's We are certain that the paper is regularly army, are fast deserting. Reliable information mailed here and would advise these patrons assures us that the mountains are full of them seeking safety. Of those killed in the bat. aging the broken hopes of the rebellion with tle of Jonesboro, nearly all were veterans in assurances that General Grant's armies were whom the fault must lic. We would not Hardce's corps. There are now left of the being rapidly reduced by the return home TILE DRAFT .- The draft for Fulton and charge the worthy "official" with incompe- rebel army about 22,000 veterans, and from of his soldiers. They will be bitterly disap-10,000 to 15,000 militia. It has at length pointed. The tide has turned ! It is now ceased to be formidable, and but for the fa- running toward Richmond in full, irresistitigue of Sherman's forces, would ere this, ble volume. Regiments are no longer comhave been annihilated.

CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 17 .- The Griffin Rebel, of the 14th, contains an order by Goveren out of the Union. Vice President Stenor Brown, of Georgia, withdrawing the 15, phens says they were not; they had their 000 militia from Hood's army for thirty days. Thirty five thousand (?) Federal prisoners own way in everything, and did not secede ht Andersonville, Georgia, have been sent to Savannah and Augusta.

> -Keop-it-before-the-people, that-Mr.-Benjamin, Jeff. Davis' Secretary of State, has issued a circular, in which it is distinctly and officially declared that the South will listen. to no terms of peace not predicted on separa- for desertion. He was a bounty jumper of tion. This has been asserted before, but not officially; but now we have it set forth in a State document, that separation, independence, is the only condition on which Davis & him was one paid by Greencastle in 1863. Co., will entertain the idea of peace.

tively that it is true. Cortinas is said to be still in Fort Brown.

with 19 guns bearing on Matamoros. Col. Ford's rebel cavalry are encamped ten miles up the Rio Grande.

Chambersburg.

An exchange says, "We spent an hour among the ruins of this once beautiful town. The blackened walls of more than two hundred and fifty houses stand still to remind the passer by of the infamous deeds committed ations are being made to reconstruct kitchens and backbuildings for winter use, but the beautiful mansions which lately adorned Lieutenant General Grant has issued an the streets will not be rebuilt until the rebel hordes are whipped and peace is restored .-The dwellings that escaped the fire are crowded, many of them containing two or three ted into storerooms A number of weather boarded shanties have been erected in the

"burnt district," and business of various kinds resumed on a small scale. Many former residents of the place have left, to return no more. The County offices are in the upper story of an engine house. There is but a single hotel of any consequence in the place, but bar rooms have been opened on ATLANTA, Sept. 11 .- Our left is at pres- the sites of most of the burnt inns. The ciowing to the supply being somewhat limited. A splendid office has been fitted up in the lecture room of the Presbyterian church by McCluffe and Stoner, of the Franklin Repository. They are driving a brisk business.

The Richmond papers have been encouring this way. They are now going forward with full ranks, buoyant hopes and strengthened arms. Our people have met the draft, not with disloyal grumblings, but with suc-cessful efforts to avoid it by volunteering. Where these efforts have not been made the

forced to the full strength needed to suppress the rebellion. Whilst others talk of peace, these men are the right means to ren-

If you do not hear from me often it will be because of the distance we are from the scene of action, and because I send you only such information as I esteem reliable. JOHN D STEVENSON,

Brigadier General.

The President has appointed General Sherthe Military Middle Division.

der his command to fire a salute of one hun- lar service.dred guns at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning, in honor of Sheridan's great victory.

A despatch just received from Gen. Sherman at Atlanta' says : "Everything continues well with us."

is proceeding quietly in all the States. In forward on the floor and died almost instantmost of the districts vigorous efforts are con- 1y. tinued to fill the quota by volunteers before the drafted men are mustered in. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

tion to the citizens and soldiers of the Uni- it. ted States:

You are promised liberty by the leaders of your affairs, but is there an individual in the enjoyment of it, saving your oppressors ? prompt enforcement of the draft, and setting Who among you dare to speak or write what forth the advantages to be derived from it, he thinks against the tyranny which has &c. robbed you of your property, imprisons your sons, drags you to the field of battle, and is daily deluging your country with blood ?

Your country once was happy, and had the proffered peace been embraced, the last two years of misery had been spent in peace and plenty, and repairing the dezolation of the quarrel that would have set the interests of Great Britain and America in a true light and comented their friendships.

-- I-wish-to-lead a chosen band of Americans to the attainment of peace, liberty, and safety, the first objects in taking the field.

What is America but a land of widows, or-Samuel W. Donning, alias John W. Ball, phans, and beggars ? But what need of argument to such as feel infinitely more misery than tongue can express? I give my promise of most affectionate welcome to all less than seventeen bounties and deserted who are disposed to join me in measures necessary to close the soones of our affliction. which must increase until we are satisfied with the liberality of the mother country. The United States Convention of Tennes- sented the Rebel Gen. McCausland with a which still offers us protection and exemp-General Banks is talked of as United States see has nominated a full electoral ticket for beautiful sword in honor of his "brilliant a- tion from all taxes but such as we think fit BENEDICT ARNOLD.

Governor Johnson, of Tennessee, has ob tained the requisite authority, and is raising twenty thousand men for the purpose of clearing Tennessee of predatory Rebel bands and guerillas. They are to be mustered inidan a brigadier in the regular army, and to the service of the State and the United assigned him to the permanent command of States for a year, unless sooner discharged and will receive the same pay, rations, cloth General Grant has ordered the armies un- ing, &c., that is paid to troops in the regu.

Melville A Bronson, of Fall River, Mass, died very suddenly on Monday evening .-He applied some painkiller to a defective es well with us." The reports of to-day show that the draft to his head exclaimed. "O, my head !" fell Sector March

Fort Morgan originally cost the United States Government, in its construction and armament about \$1,500,000, and is capable of mounting 132 guns and of garrisoning sev-Benedict Arnold, on the 20th day of Qc. en hundred men for seige operations. The tober, 1780, issued the following proclame rebels made but a pusillanimous defence of - 15 - 14 - 14 - 14 T

> Both Generals Grant and Sherman have written to the Secretary of war, urging a

> DUPDEGRAFFS', Practical Halters, have re. ceived an extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER Stock of Materials, HATS, CAPS, &c.

Wholesale and Retail, Opposito the "Washington House," Ap 15, 1864.] Hagerstow Ap 15, 1861.] Hogerstown. rellas, Pucket Books, Purt Monnies, Gloves, &cc., &c., "theosper than the cheapest," at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY,

Opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown. Ap. 15, 1864

TO UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hat Makors, have ready the SPRING STYLES for 1864. Those who would SAVE MONEY should buy at the FOUNTAIN HEAD, where HATS and CAPS

are sold from fist hands at lowest rates, Sign of the "RED HAT," Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown, Ap. 15, 1864.

THE TOMB.

In this place, on Sunday last, Mrs. NAN-OY PILKINGTON, aged 55 years, 11 months and 8 days. At Buena Vista Springs, on the 21st inst., Mr JOSEPH FUNK, at an advanced age.

Solt New States

the most improved pattern, and received no each time. Among the bounties received by

The citizens of Lynchburg, Va., have pre-

draft will be enforced, and our armies rein-

der its coming sure and its duration lasting. was executed at Alexandria on the 16th inst.,