

Where breathes the fee but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er did

OUR TERMS

The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work, to which we will strictly adhere whilst the present "war prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION,

Per Anhum, if paid within the year, " after the year, ADVERTISING, Per Square of ten lines, three times, 21.50

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For all job work and local advertising, terms W. BLAIR, mvariably cash. Editor and Proprietor.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE.-It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that the Borough Council has passed anothits provisions may be enforced to the letter.

WAYNESBORO' HOTEL .-- We direct public attention to the card of Mr. Bowden, proprietor of the "Waynesboro' Hotel," in to-day's paper. He is an accommodating other rail was broken the same day, above landlord.

offers for sale in to day's paper one of the from Hagerstown blew off its smoke stack. most valuable farms in this section of Frank lin county. See advertisement.

REAL ESTATE.—We invite special at tention to the valuable real estate offered for short session. Already members of Con- been soaked with the mixture. Almost im-

LARGE SALE, -Martin L. Bell adver tises for sale in to day's paper all his valuable personal property. See advertisement.

SPECIAL NOTICE.-An impression still seems to prevail among certain parties that all legal advertisements, such as notices Thomas in the field. of Executors, Administrators, Trustees and Guardians, must be published in two papers in Chambersburg, notwithstanding the Court sometime since decided that it would never enforce any act of the Legislature so arbitrary and unjust. The circulation of the REClargely exceeds that of both the Repository temporaries of the Franklin Repository have and Spirit combined, and hence we claim the increased their subscription price to \$2,50 bursting out from all other great hotels in ond in Washington or Quincy townships privilege to insert such notices for these lo. in advance. This is in consequence of the the neighborhood, that one which is notoricalities. We are willing to assume all risks. | increased price of labor, material, etc. Hand in your notices. Terms just one half the price charged in Chambersburg.

LADIES' FAIR .- We understand the ladies of this place and vicinity are completing their arrangements for a Fair which is to be held in the Town Hall during the Holidays, the proceeds of which are to go to the Christian Commission for the benefit of sick and disabled soldiers. The Fair was to have been held several months since, but the unsettled command. state of public feeling during the summer months in reference to rebel raids compelled an abandonment of the enterprise until recently. We trust there may be no further cause for interruption and that the Fair may yet prove a success. The enterprise is certainly one that commends itself to the liberality of every good and patriotic citizen:

Since the above was in type the following communication was handed us:

COMMUNICATES.
This Fair was to have been held last sum. mer, and money was collected and other preparations were made for that purpose. But, as all are aware, we were during that senson continually disturbed by one report after an- the most earnest portion of the loyal citizens other of rebels approaching. The Fair, therefore, was necessarily postponed, but by no means given up. The ladies have again met, and put the ball in motion. They have now fence, in extending aid and encouragement decided to hold the Fair during the coming to such a public enemy, freebooter, and high-Holidays. They expect to open it on Monday evening after Christmas, and keep it up thes are disposed of, closing off with an old of her sex in this city and State from like ome of water. Folk's Concert.

It is hoped that the kind friends in the purpose of collecting the provisions that the anticipated. people may be disposed to give, and this notice is intended to keep the people in readi- Cooper, of Delaware, was recently convicted ness. Turkeys, chickens, hams, butter, eggs, of being a rebel spy. The President comcream, dried fruit, &c. will be thankfully re- muted his sentence to imprisonment for life,

The proceeds of this Fair are intended for bany penitentiary. the U. S Christian Commission. As is well known, this commission attends to the tem- shortly be issued.

poral and spiritual wants of our soldiers in ATTEMPT TO BURN N. YORK. boro' and Washington township.

erick Foreman.

containing 66 acres, for \$100 per sere.

Mr. Summers has also sold an improved Mrs. Zody for the sum of \$2000.

On Wednesday last, G. V. Mong, auctioncre. Purchaser, Jacob E. Miller.

and 44 perches, was sold at the same time Booth performance of "Julius Casar." Samuel Pfoutz.

ACCIDENTS .- Thanksgiving Day was debris was removed and the track clear. An-Oakville, but fortunately no damage was done. been previously remarked, was portable in FARM FOR SALE. Mr. George Jacobs In the morning, too, the engine of the train small bottles, that might be easily conceal-

The next session of Congress, commencing 5th of December will expire on the of the rooms of the Metropolitan a valise 4th of next March. It is known as the was discovered, the contents of which had sale in another column by Mr. John Heller, gress are arriving in Washington, while the of Quincy township.

President is busy with his annual Message, flames. The floor of the Museum exhibits and the Heads of Departments with their a residunm of an oily nature which was left

> CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 29.-Major General Cadwalader is now here, and will the ancients, which, on exposure to the air assume command in place of General Couch, is ignited. It is assumed by some that what who has been assigned to duty with General is known as the factitious Bologna stone,

prisoners escaped from the Hagerstown Jail. Among the number was Parker Cramer, recently convicted of manslaughter for the killing of a man named Wrights

District, Ohio, gave Gen. Garfield, Union, long its capacious halls. Had its inmates bore a purer reputation, doubtless that too for Congress, 2,038 votes, and his Democrat- would have been devoted to destruction so ic' competitor, eight. Garfield's whole ma- far as rebel incendiaries might compass it. jority in the District is twelve thousand.

An engineer officer says that Sheridan has captured in the Shenandoah Valley a mile and thirty two yards of artillery, or an would have found a rope about his neck. average of two pieces a day since he took

PREVAILING-The "western fever", just now, in this region,

Coming in-New subscribers.

Most Liberal-The person who will send us a turkey for Christmas.

Won't Reform-The man that forsakes escaped without injury.

his family for the sake of-Rum!

Punishment of a Female Robel Sympathizer. Harty Gilmor, and sentenced to five years' and crew. imprisonment, attracts much attention here, and strong efforts are being made to procure the Navy Department, from Admiral Porter, a mitigation of her punishment. Many of of Bultimore earnestly protest against any from the full responsibility, and that her of- board," wayman as Gilmor, was an act not only against the nation, but the State of Maryland

country, who offered to furnish provisions, principals performed a "wheelbarrow feat" &c., when the committee waited on them last in Springfield on Friddy. The loser of the summer, are still willing to do the same now. bet did the wheeling, with a half-dozen blad-Owing to the shortness of, the time, it will the winner sat in the wheelbarrow, tranquilly be imposeible for the committee to wait on smoking a cigar. Preceding them were drumthen again, and it was thought sufficient mers and fifers and a "banner," appropriatemerely to inform them in this public way. It inscribed. A large crowd witnessed the He had occupied for years a leading position merely to inform them in this public way. Indicrons display. Subsequently the parties in the scientific and literary circles of the were arrested and fined \$6,16 for obstructing country. tions a week or two before Christmas for the the side-walk with their barrow-a joke not

> A REBEL SPY .- The son of ex-Governor and it is stated he has been sent to the Al-

> A new style of fractional currency will

the army. This is a most worthy object and New York, Nov. 26.—Last evening, at one that challenges the consideration and re- about nine o'clock, so simultaneously that ago Mr. Joseph Parker, of Manchester, Eng. gard of all the friends of humanity. As compared but as echoes of land, arrived at New York, bringing with land, arrive community for this praise worthy object, it utes after the first stroke, it became quite Sir Henry De. Hoghton to Governor Seylis hoped that all will lend a helping hand, beat a hoped community for this praise worthy object, it generally known through the city that the mour, who declined formally to receive it, boasted rebel plan for its destruction, so assigning as a reason that it should be given and that a handsome sum will be realized, as long in a state of incipiency, was at last be- to the President of the United States, the lat- HOOD CONCENTRATING ON COLUMBIA. a grateful offering to the soldier, from Waynes | come an accomplished fact, so far as the bare | ter being the only authorized channel of com-REAL ESTATE SALES.—Rev. Abrm. one of the upper rooms of the St. James mour also said that his official position did sand men, has been, for several days past, Stamy a few days since disposed of his farm, Hotel, at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway. near this place, containing about 110 acres The servants burst the door, which had been behalf of other States, and that it would be locked, and discovered the bed in flames .-for \$115 per acre, cash, and 5 acres of moun. About the same time the upper entrance to the Presidential election, so as to avoid the places are in the hands of the rebel troops. Ohio Railroad, yesterday. They sent a force tain land for \$60 per acre. Purchaser Fred the lecture room in Barnum's Museum was appearance of interfering in the canvass.— We are in Hood's front, near and about Co- of about 300 to Piedmont, but were stubtain land for \$60 per acre. Purchaser Fred-erick Foreman.

We are in Hood's front, near and about Co- of about 800 to Piedmont, but were stub-discovered to be on fire. Some inflammable Mr. Parker conformed to these suggestions, lumbia. The Federal force is commanded bornly resisted by Company A, 6th West Vir. Mr. Geo. Foltz has also disposed of his mixture had been poured upon the flooring and, having arrived here last week, address. by General Thomas. farm, near town, containing between 60 and between the wall and a flight of a few steps ed a note to Secretary Seward, stating that farm, near town, containing between 60 and leading to the room. The quantity employ- he had been deputed to convey to this country for the sum of \$9000. Mr. F. has since purchased the mon three ownce vial, and it is more than States, and asking the honor of an opportu. The rebel loss is estimated at two hundred communication between this point and Cumfarm of Geo. Summers, Jr., at Park Hill, probable that this was actually the case, as nity of presenting it to the President. To and sixty-four, including an officer ranking berland is re-established.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 29.—The following are without detection, and make his escape from a building before actual ignition occurred. lot of ground adjoning the above tract to At five minutes of nine flames burst from some of the windows of the St. Nicholas Hotel. Four rooms on fire; Nos. 138, 139, 140, and 174. Here also the doors were diplomatic agent of that Government near the eer, sold the Mansion farm belonging, to the found locked. At twenty minutes past nine Government of the United States. heirs of Emanuel Miller, dec'd, containing the same thing occurred at the Lafarge 134 acres and 76 perches for \$116.25 per a. House. The Winter Garden Theatre occu-The Mt. Hope farm, containing 81 acres audience which had been drawn there by the dred and fifty thousand of his countrymen, ed by those who are well informed in army and destroyed all the temporary and other for the sum of \$80 per acre. Purchaser accidents occurred however, and quiet was the Government of Great Britain, nor from soon restored. At 10.13 the same scene any political party. It was simply an ex- and murderers. About twenty deaths by vi- rebel army. was enacted at the Metropolitan Hotel, and pression of the earnest desire of Great Britain olence have occurred. a fright occasioned to the audience at Ni. to see peace again restored to this continent. blo's Garden, which has its entrance through The correspondence closed by a note from an unlucky one for the rolling stock of the that building, and is indeed a portion of it. Cumberland Valley Railroad. The morning At 10.30 Lovejoy's Hotel, and again at 12 er and very important ordinance. We trust train westward ran off the track about six o'clock, and intermediately the Brandreth receive the address, and that the request for exchanged prisoners from Savannah. She miles below Carlisle, upsetting and demolish. Religion from barrens and the remainder mont, and destroyed the round house of the ing two or three passenger cars. It seems Theatre were fired, as well as other buildalmost miraculous that no one was injured. ings of less importance. Singular to relate, It was 6 o'clock in the evening before the in no one instance was any considerable dam- the United States to cease hostilities against the 23d has the following telegraphic news:

> How the Fires were Kindled. A solution of phosphorus which, as has ed about the person of the incendiary, seems to have been employed in nearly every case. In the hotels the beds were saturated with animal. after the flames had died out of were extinguished. Probably it is the common solution known to every chemist, and indeed to composed of brown sugar and alum, which ces, common spirits being employed to spread

The Rebels in our Midst. That these deeds were not those of vulgar incendiaries, whose only object was plunder. is very certain. Education at all events poin-INCREASED -We observe that our co- ed the path, and put into their hands a soous as the resort of traitors and traitor-sympathizers was unharmed. No locked rooms The soldiers from the Western Reserve, and phosphorus bottles were to be found a-Fortunately for the rascals, they were not caught in the attempt. The public mind was excited, and lamp-posts are available things for all purposes of immediate suspension. The first man apprehended in the act

> Burning of a U. S. Steamer. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 27.—The mail steamer Webster, from City Point, reports pose. that the steamer Grayhound, while coming down the James river, caught fire and was totally destroyed.

General Butler and staff, and Rear Admiral Porter, were on board at the time, but all

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The steamer Grayhound, Gen Butler's despatch boat, was burned to the water's edge, yesterday, near Hog Island. Gens. Butler and Schenck, BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—The case of Mrs and Admiral Porter, were on board at the Sarah Hutchins, who has been convicted by time, but the Pioneer came up and took them the military commission of sending arms to off. Another vessel received the passengers

WASHINGTON. Nov. 18-A despatch to dated at Fortress Monroe to-day, says:

"The United States steamer Fort Morgan

Also the following telegram: FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 28, 1864. To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: I have just received a telegram from the

She had been run into by an army steamment when I receive the written report. DAVID D. PORTER, Réar Admiral.

Professor Benjamin Silliman, of Yale College, died on Monday in New Haven, Connecticut, at the advanced age of eighty four.

A farmer near Davenport, Iowa, has forty 9.15 bushels to the acre, or 6600 bushels in bed. all. At \$1.50 per bushel, this anti-scorbutic patch will bring \$54,000.

Ephrain Blair, who died recently at Salt Lake City, leaves nine widows. They have not much to mourn for, since they have lost each but the ninth part of a husband.

The English Peace Address. WABHINGTON, Nov. 27.—About six weeks attempt was concerned. At fifteen minutes munication between other nations and the ciof nine the presence of fire was detected in tizens of the United States. Governor Sey. under Hood, numbering probably forty thoubetter to withhold the document until after the incendiary might easily pour the fluid this the Secretary replied that before answer. as a colonel. ing the letter it was desirable to be further | Large bodies of troops are being massed from the Government of Great Britain and be expected in that direction in a few days. Ireland for the purpose referred to, and wether his mission had been made known to the has been interrupted since yesterday.

> dress he had the honor of being deputed by from the peer to the artisan, was not from matters. published, and is signed by many Southern very fast. the approaching session.

and arms, which are set on the feet of the to day.

Rebel Recruiting.

The following letter was found on a rebel who was recently killed in Audrain county by Lieutenant John A. Sololiske, of Company G, 67th Regiment. It shows the efforts made for filling up the rebel ranks:

"Boone County, Mo., April 20, 1864. "Being authorized by General E. Kirby Smith, commanding trans-Mississippi Department, C. S. A., to proceed to North Missouri for the purpose of recruiting a cavalry regiment, I hereby-authorize Corporal John B. McDaniel to recruit a company for the service, numbering eighty men, rank and file, requires intense heat and consumes on exto be mustered in for the war. Captain Mc

ESCAPED.—On Sunday night last six posure, was the active agent in some instantant description of the consumer of the consum quartering the men and horses, receipting semble at Hamburg. for same—to report to me at my headquar-Yours, M. PORTER, "Colonel Commanding."

The following oath, also taken from the the rebel, is published as written, by way of

"I, A. B. dowe solemnly sware that I will Bure True allegeance to the contederate States of america, and that I will serve her honestopposers Whatsoever, and obay the orders of the president of the U. S. A. and the oarders of the offecir appointed over me according to the Rules and article of the govern-

Department of the Tennessee. Thomas Retreated to Franklin.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—General Thomas is reported to have retreated to Franklin, Tennessee. The military authorities here say that if the report is correct he must be preparing to receive large reinforcements, on the way to him, before giving battle to Hood, and that he has fallen back for no other pur-

Guerillas Routed.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28 .- A Federal force of 200 men was sent out from Donaldson and Clarksville yesterday, and attacked Hastings' guerillas, near the Yellow Creek, routing

Gen. Couch en rout for Thomas' Army Boston, Nov. 28 .- Major General Couch, who has been transferred from the Department of the Susquehanna, and ordered to report to Major General Thomas, left Taunton to-day for Tennessee.

Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners. Friday evening, says: "Two of the first ves- Sunday, the 27th inst., near Petersburg. such leniency, considering that the social position of the lady should not shield her from the full responsibility, and that her of-Atlantic, Captain Gray, and Blackstone, Captain Barry; the former having on board 649 others were buried on the passage. Such day evening after Christmas, and keep it up —a high crime, meriting the most rigorous commander of the prize steamer Florida, in was the wretched state of these poor men that whole week, if necessary, until the arti- punishment—such as will deter many others forming me that she had sunk in nine fath. whole number but had to be sent to the hoser, and badly damaged. I have not heard pitals, many to leave them only for the graveas they landed on the free shores of Maryland. Surgeons Vanderkief and Parker, and power to mitigate their sufferings."

> Within the last two months 18,000,000 new cents have been coined at the Mint. What becomes of them?

Indianapolis appears to be overrun with thieves and murderers; scarcely a night pasacres of onions, which are estimated to yield see but some one is knocked down and rob-

> The profits derived by McCormick from the reaper business, up to the date of Commissioner Holt's decision, are stated by that eminent official to have been \$1,297,915,66. Three hundred million dollars have been

paid as bounties to soldiers during this war. his plans.

THE WAR.

THE WARINTENNESSEE

Nashville, Nov. 26 .- The rebel army,

Our forces, in the meantime, have evacuated Pulaski, Huntsville, and Decatur, which On the 24th instant some severe skirmish-

Communication by telegraph to Columbia

Rumors are in circulation of a fight having occurred yesterday, but no official advi-Mr. Parker replied by saying that the ad- ees of an engagement have been received. Hood's demonstrations in Tonnessee have pies a portion of this building, and great the parties signing to bring to this country, thus far been fruitless, and a retrograde consternation was exhibited by the compact containing the signatures of some three hun- movement of his army is confidently predict-

The city of Nashville is filled with thieves

FORTRESS MONROE; Nov. 26, via Washthe Secretary of State, in which he said the ington, Nov. 27.—The steamer Hiram Liv-Government of the United States could not ingston arrived at 6 P. M. to day, with 755 a place of safety.

sympathizers, who ask the Government of The Savanuah Daily Morning News of that section of the country. The intention "Augusta, Nov. 22.—The Central train now is to present the address to Congress at from Davisboro reports that Milledgeville and Cordon were captured yesterday. The President Lincoln was yesterday presented | State House, Governor's mansion, and poni by a California hunter with a chair made of tentiary were burned. General Wayne holds elk horns, four large antiers forming the back the Oconce bridge. Nothing from Macon

"Passengers on the Georgia road report that the train went to Greensboro to day .-The enemy appear to have all gone in the direction of Milledgeville and Macon, but nothing certain is known."

The Augusta Constitutionalist of Monday evening says: "Passengers by the Georgia road train, last evening, report that the Oco nce bridge, five miles above Gordon, was burned at noon yesterday, by a small party of the enemy's cavalry, who retired after burning the bridge to their camp, on the north side of the river.

"The force of the enemy on the line of this road is estimated at 15,000, advaucing

slowly and cautiously.
"The Governor of South Carolina has ordered the reserve malitia of that State to as-

"Governor Brown has issued a proclamation making a levy en masse of all citizens between the ages of 16 and 55, to serve for

Captain Baker, of the Hiram Livingston, man had occupied Macon, and that there &c. The whole loss being estimated at the were 2,500 Union prisoners at Macon, on enormous sum of \$25,000,000. their way to Savannah to be exchanged, but, ly and faithfull againste all thar enemies or the road being interrupted, they could not be brought through. Otherwise the exchange was going on well.

ment of the armies of the C. S.. So help from the Army of the Potomac, dated on law makes it imperative on them to make Sunday evening, is that the usual amount of true return of the same, as is shown by the picket firing was heard along the front, but following extract from the act of Congress beyond that all was quiet.

In General Butler's department the picket firing was heavier than usual on that day, ful age, and all guardians and trustees to and there was also considerable cannonading. make return in the list or schedule, as pronow a private soldier in the Confederate ar. ternal revenue, of the amount of his or her my, was captured on Friday last by the 5th income; and in case of the neglect or refusal Corps pickets of the Army of the Potomac, to make such return, the assessor or assistant while attempting to exchange papers with assessor shall assess the amount of his or her our pickets, as a retaliatory act for the re- income." cent capture of Captain Burbridge by the rebel pickets under similar circumstances.

Saturday, and he will probably be returned ties who "neglect or refuse" to make return as soon as Burbridge is sent back. Since are liable to prosecution for attempting to them. They will probably capture the whole his capture Captain Burbridge has been dis defraud the government. -- Wash. Chron. missed from the army for disobeying the order forbidding the exchange of papers or Says a New Orleans correspondent: "Campholding intercourse with the rebels under bell's Slave-pen is now a rebel prison. 'Get any pretext whatever.

and committed to the Old Capitol prison. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- The latest infor- The Lord's comin' sure." mation from the South is probably that from ex-General Roger A. Pryor, who was brought BALTIMORE, Nov. 26.—The Annapolis hither to day, as a prisoner, and lodged in coous plants were planted in New York Uencorrespondent of the American, writing on the Old Capitol Juil. He was captured on tral Park last year. The carriage drive now

men from Savannah. The steamers were the tion-with him, say that he admitted that Sherman had captured Macon and Milledge- snow on the White Mountains on a level, ville, and that there was but little, if any, and drifts just east of the summit twenty fees living skeletons and eight dead bodies. Nine doubt, from the rapid progress he was mak- deep. ing, that he had captured Augusta, and that was the wretched state of these poor men he would encounter nothing serious to impede his march to the seaboard; that, with at the awful sight. Not a single man of the Augusta in his possession, the South would be cut off from Richmond, and that no troops could be sent from Lec to reinforce Savan-As the result of a bet on the election, the the particulars, but will inform the Depart. yard. The 550 on the Blackstone were in nah. He talked freely, and apparently with better condition, and made the welkin ring frankness, remarking that the South now rogard General Sherman with more alarm than any other officer in the service of the with the Northern papers, charges \$5 per their assistants, evinced the deepest interest United States, and the press of the South day for admission. in the poor fellows, and are doing all in their would not be so communicative as heretofore regarding Sherman's movements. He fur ther said it was reported that Sherman had put to practical use. liberated a number of Federal prisoners, and had armed them, but that this rumor need ed confirmation.

> NASHVILLE, Nov. 28.—Nothing has been yesterday evening. The telegraph wires are SUMMER Stock of Materials, HATS, CAPS, &c.

Hood made an assault on our works at Columbia, south of Duck river, on Saturday, and was badly repulsed.

A small portion of the rebel cavalry had succeeded in crossing Duck river. Hood has made no other developments of

Thus far he has accomplished nothing further than the conscripting of some of his

IMPORTANT NEWS FROM SHERMAN. There is no foundation for the rumor of the evacuation of Johnsonville, except a proper precaution for possible contingencies.

The military situation is satisfactory to the The impression gains ground that Hood will move east across the Chattanooga Rail-

ing something with the aid of Breckinridge. The Shenandoah Valley.

road, possibly with the hope of accomplish-

Wheeling, Va., Nov. 29.—The rebels under General Payne surprised, captured, and burned New Creek, on the Baltimore and ginia Volunteers, who fought them three hours, when they retreated on the Elk Gar-

all the facts that can be gathered in relation informed wether Mr. Parker had authority in Hood's front. Some heavy fighting may to the late raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad:

About one o'clock on Monday afternoon a rebel force, estimated from 1,500 to 2,000 strong, appeared in front of New Creek Station, which was detended by a small body of troops behind earthworks, who were soon overcome, and either murdered or fled.

In a short time the enemy were in full possession of the post, blew up the earthworks, buildings, except the residence of Col. Armstrong, who is either now or has been in the

The cutting of the telegraph wire gave the alarm to the railroad men at piedmout, where upon all the rolling stock of the company, and other moveable property, was moved to

Soon afterwards the enemy reached Pied Belmont (down-town houses), and Wallack's fore declined. This address has already been are reported as doing well, and improving company, a large workshop, and a considera ble quantity of valuable stationary machine

> Se far as known, no damage was done to the railroad track or bridges.

The enemy are reported to have left in a southerly direction, and there is reason to hope they will be overtaken by the force sent in pursuit of them.

REBEL LOSSES DURING SHERIDAN'S AD-ANCE.—The Richmond Whig of the 14th instant, says that an examining committee of seventy-two of the citizens of Rockingham county, Va., have made report of the losses in that county, through the order of General Sheridan, as tollows:

"Dwelling houses burned, thirty; barnsburned, four hundred and fifty; mills burned, thirty-one; fewcing destroyed, one hundred miles; bushels of wheat destroyed, one hundred thousand; bushels of corn destroyed fifty thousand; tons of hay destroyed, six thousand two hundred and thirty-one; cattle carried off, one thousand seven hundred and fifty; horses carried off, one thousand sevenhundred and fifty; sheep carried off, four thousand two hundred; hogs earried off, eight thousand eight hundred and fifty; factories burned, three; furnaces burned, one. In addition to which, the Register says, there was an immense amount of farming utensils of every description destroyed, many of them of great value, such as McCormick's reapers, and threshing machines. Also household and kitchen furniture, money, bonds, plate,

THE SPECIAL INCOME TAX .- But few days now remain for the settlement of the income tax. Those persons who have not paid their income tax, on the ground that they have never been called on for anything WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The information of the kind, should bear in mind that the

on the subject: "It shall be the duty of all persons of law. The rebel ex-General Roger A. Pryor, vided in this act, to the proper officer of in-

The act of Congress approved June 20, 1864, makes the same provision—that par-He says that Gen. Lee had issued an or- ties shall make return to the assessor or asder for the return of Captain Burbridge on sistant assessor; and under both acts, par-

in dar yu'self,' said a colored woman, as she Pryor has been brought to Washington saw the rebel prisoners filling into the pen. Use to put us in dar. Get dar yu'self, now.

More than 79,000 trees, shrubs, and arbacontemplated is about eighty miles in length, Several gentlemen who, shortly after that and walks twenty miles.

Last week there was more than two feet of

General McClellan is said to have accepted the position of civil-engineer in one of the departments in the Russian government. The Empress of Russia is to be under the

care of no less than six physicians. Poor woman! A reading room in Richmond, supplied

It is just 27 years since the telegraph was

The United States Courts have decided

that a ton consists of 2,240 pounds. UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hatters, have re.

Wholesale and Retail,
Opposite the "Washington House,"
Ap 15, 1864.]
Hagerstow CANES, UMBRELLAS, Ladies' Sun Um-

rellas, Pocket Books, Port Monnies, Gloves, &c., &c., "cheaper than the cheapest,," at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY. Opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown.