VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO' Friday, December 9, 1864.

Forever front that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us,

With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's bannerstreaming o'er us?

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. \$2.00 Per Annum, if puid within the year, 2.50 " after the year. ADVERTISING, Per Square of ten lines, three times, \$1.50 . each subsequent insertion, 'Administrator's and Executor's notices. 8w. 2.50 A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers. JOB WORK Quarter-Sheet Hand-Bills, (29 to 30) \$2.00 Half Whole ---W-BLAIR. nvariably cash. **Editor and Proprietor.**

MONEY RECEIVED .--- We acknowledge the receipt of \$4 for subscription from D. E. Price, Mt. Morris, Ill.

NOTICE .- The County Commissioners, Assessors and Assistant Assessors will meet at Howden's Hotel to day to hear appeals from County, State and Militia taxes for the year 1865.

A CHANCE .-- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Mr. Lewis Colliflower, of Quincy, offers at private sale his stock of dry goods, groceries, &c. The location is an excellent one for an enterprising business man.

LARGE SALE.-We direct the reader's attention to the large sale of valuable personal property advertised in another column by Mr. Geo. Myers.

BOUNTY TAX .- The Board of School Directors of Washington School District have -authorized Jos. S. STONER to receive the bounty tax levied for 1864. See notice.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE .--- We invite special attention to the real estate advertised in to-day's paper by Wm. Fleagle, (executor of Charles Hoch, dec'd) David Gipe and Otho Deal.

PROPERTY SOLD.-Wm. H. Miller's house and lot of ground, situated on Main Street, in this borough, was sold by G. V. Mong, auctioneer; on Saturday last for the sum of \$2.500,25. Purchaser, John Wal-

THE STARVATION POLICY .- From the very commencement of the war says the ing touching and delicate letter from the Knožville Whig, the rebels have starved Un- President of the United States to a noor on prisohers, and placed them in pens, and widow in Boston. who has given five some on fallinds, depriving them of fire, clothes, to the cause of her country, displays a tenand shelter as a means of killing them, off, derness of heart seldom found in high plaand by these means they have murdered thou- ces :

sands, and made it certain they could never EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, be exchanged, or again enter the Union ar-Dear Madam :-- I have been shown in the m∀.

amoutated the arms and legs of all Federal you are the mother of five sons who have prisoners, who have had any sort of wounds died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel that afforded a protext for this course. The patients have, protested-alieged that they von from the grief of a loss so overwhelmwould get well if let alone. But no, the or- ing. But I cannot refrain from tendering der was to amputate, and they were forced to you the consolation that may be found in to submit. The object was to either kill the natient by the operation, or render him for- suage the anguish of your bereavement, and ever unfit for the service.

men, but as we have no power to send them must be yours to have laid so costly a sac-Hell is too comfortable a place for such to a worse place, we ought to see that they go there upon short notice, and by the most direct route !

35 FREEDOM AND FIFTY ACRES .---What will rebel sympathizers say now, after the outrage and insult which the rebel lead- on the Rebel deserters are swarming into ers have offered the poor white men? In or. this department from the South. We were ced advancing on our lines, when the ball 3.59 der to secure the service of their slaves in the informed yesterday that within the last five was opened by our batteries shelling their ad-6.50 field, they propose to set them free, and give B'For all job work and lecal advertising terms them fifty acres of land each, while the poor come in at one point, to say nothing of those whites are to remain landless beggars, perhaps the tenants of the negroes. Oh, the world is tarning upside down ! After all, particular route by which the deserters eswe begin to suspect that the white man can get his rights about as fully under the Gov- thorities may stop the hole. ernment of the United States as that of Jeff.

Davis.

SERVED HER RIGHT .-- Mrs. Sarah Hutchins, the fashionable Baltimore Rebel, has been convicted on the charge of sending the Rebel Harry Gilmore, a sword, and sentenced to labor in the penitentiary, at Fitchburg, Mass., for five years, and fined five thousand dollars at the expiration of her term, or in default of payment, to be further imprisoned, until the same shall have been paid. The sentence has been approved and the unfortunate lady sent off. The case of Sherman's legions are retaliating for the per-

Mrs. Hutchins has excited the warmest sympathy of her friends, who made every exertion to procure her release, but the mischievous consequences likely to flow from a release induced the authorities to enforce the sentence.

SCOTT'S OPINION OF GRANT --- Gen.

ed, and wrote on the fly leaf-

"From the oldest to the ablest General in the Winffred Scott." world. This he presented to Lieut.-General Grant. This recommendation is worth an entire lifetime's fighting.

VICTORY IN TENNESSEE. A TOUCHING LETTER The follow-THE GREAT BATTLE AT FRANKLIN. The Enemy Repulsed at all Points WASHINGTON, Dec. 1-2 30 P. M.-The following official despatch, confirming the victory in Tennessee has been received at head-

quarters :

patch i

rive battle.

Major General Thomas :

tenth that number.

ding one brigadier general

throw up defensive works.

bout 4 o'clock this afternoon

files of the War Department. a statement of From the beginning until now, they have the Adjutant Geveral of Massachusetts, that how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile killed and wounded. the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may usleave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that

> Yours, very sincerely and respectfully. A. LINCOLN.

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston Mass.

The Wheeling. West Virginia, Inter figencer says: "As the winter season comes weeks two or three thousand soldiers have who are constantly coming in at other points. It is deemed advisable not to mention the cape to our lines for fear that the rebel au-

The American's special correspondent at Annapolis, states that five hundred and twenty of our sufferers and half starved he-

rges from the dungeons of the rebellion, started from Savannah on the 30th ult, for Annapolis, in the steamer Baltic, which arrived there on Saturday morning. On the passage fifty-seven died and two-thirds of the remainder are expected to follow them. What language can express the abhorrence that should be felt for the treatment of these brave men. But they are now reaping their reward, as secution of their brothers in arms, in a manmer that will bring the crimes of the evil doers home to their hearts for a year to come When our soldiers left Savannah, Sherman was reported as only forty miles off, and the greatest excitement prevailed.

Grant paid a visit to Gen. Scott on Monday last gives an account of the attempt to escape, week. When Gen. Grant was about to take recently, of thirteen thousand Union prisonhis departure, Gen. Scott took a copy of his ers. confined at Salisbury, N. Carolina. This autobiography, which has just been publish. account states that they had formed a plot to overpower the guard, escape from the

stockades, and march through Western N.

Bates.

his own wonderfully.

county.

counsels, of the Lieutenant General.

Ephraim and Lydia Ann Harner, of

Germania township, Adams county, lost five

AN ADVANCE .- The Hagerstown Her-

with the outside guard, when artillery was

The rebels received reinforcements, but notwithstanding their boasting, admit that it was a drawn battle. // Last night, Nov: 30th, the Republican

says, soven or eight transports loaded! with troops are rapialy going up Broad river, which Let Switserland boust of Her bold and gives assurance that the fight will be renewd to day, and that Wheeler had imanaged How liberty smiles upon her bright fountains; Kilpatrick with all ease. And kisses each billide and flowery dell. Yet where the western sun gilds the land of Wash-

The Rebel Press

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The Richmond Ddpers of Saturday have been received here.-The Enquirer has an editorial article on the late fires in New York, ridiculing the affair, He was repulsed at all points; with very and concluding as follows:

""Of course it was a rebel incendiary plot! Dian't they fire on Sumpter where floated the old flag ? A morality that does not restrain violence to the emblem of the best 'Govern-We have captured about 1,000 men, inclument in the world &c., will hardly be proof. against the sin of burning, hotels.

"Nothing can be cleare r than the proof of Mr. Davis' complicity with the burning, or In vain the base cohorts of treason assemble, Major Gen. Commanding Army in the Field. the attempt to burn, some half dozen hotels NEW YORK, Dec. 2-1 o'clock A. M .--The Herald has received the following des- in New York.

"We have never read anything more truly Yankeeish than this whole affair. We are

"If General Dix will hang them he will do a service to our cause. They are a set of From ocean to ocean the glad shouts of the free. cowardly speaks, who, having deserted their country, are not above bur ning hotels. Hang every mother's son of them !"

Seth Marvin, of Crawford county, Pa., one hundred and five years old, is supposed to be the oldest man who voted at the last election. He has voted at every Presidential 'clection ever held, except that of Washington's first term; he was in the battle of Mon. mouth, in the Revolution, and retains all his faculties, except his sight. A few mouths since he had ten grandsons in the Union army. He voted for President Lincoln, although-heretofore a Democ:rat.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1 864 .- The Senate to-day confirmed Salmon P. Chase as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mr. Chase having been a member of the Senate, according to the usual courtesy in such cases, his nomination was not referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, but was acted upon at once, and was confirmed in Ex-

ecutive session, directly after the reading of the President's message The Chief Justice will reach Washington to-inorrow.

A large number of Tennesseeans who had come into Memphis from the surrounding country, ostensibly to sell produce and procure supplies for their families were arrestod by the military authorities there on last Monday and Tuesday, and prevented leaving The most of them proved to be dis guised rebel soldiors, and two or three of nominal at 190 cents. them were officers in the rebel army.

George D. Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has procured a pass for Richmond (HE undersigned, residing in Quincy, Franklin from President Lincoln, and started for the county, Pa., intending to decline the Merchanfrom President Lincoln, and started for the Rebel Capitol last Saturday evening. The object of his visit is to intercede with Jeff Davis for pardon of his son, who is in Hood's army, and under sentence of death for mur-

'An exchange says the best description of Sherman's present journey may be given in where the black clouds were going. "Go-General Stanley was slightly wounded in thunder." They will probably hear of it in

ington, Land of the noble brave, and home of the free Dearer is thy soil by far, though cover'd with many

BY M. S. N.

tains, And linger to lisp the sweet praises of Tell3

COLUMBIA FORBYBR.

a scar, Than king-craft's proud and gaudy pagean try.

Let England gloat ofer the war-path of nations, And worship the fing of the pirate and foer Columbia is watching her bass machinations; And While Ireland's shamro k droops sear at the blow. Brightly glow our holy stars; as if praying that our

wars, Might unitë us oncë more by our sacred endeavor; Pure as our gushing rills-firm as the eternal hills, The pride of the free; fair Columbia forever.

To strike the fair temple of liberty down, When o'er the blue waves foul dynasties tremble: As lit by the stars of Columbia's crown. Saved by blood and toil, this our consecrated soil, Must ever rem (in while mountains endure;

Home of the good and brave-refuge for the tyrants slave, A beacon to freedom, proud; safe and secure.

Swell upward to heaven and rend the dark skies, While the stars, the winds, and the wayes of the 5C3

Make music, that Angels may feast their bright

eyes. By the cold uncoffin'd dead, by the sacred blood

they shed, We can never prove false to the stars of our love:-By each great battle-field, we swear we will not

yield,---Truth and Kight are our's here, and GoD our FRIEND above

MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday last. FLOUR.-Transactions reported on 'Change embraced 400 bbls. ordinary Western Extraat \$11-25, 200 bbis. choice do. at \$11.50, and

200 bbls. very good Western and Howard Street Super at \$11 % bbl. Market dull at the close, but prices nominal as previously quoted for all descriptions but Baltimore Family, viz: Howard Street Super and Cut Extra 11; Shipping Extra do. 11'50; Retail-ing Extra do. 11 50(@11.75; Family do. 12.75 (a)13;

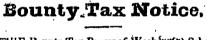
GRAIN .- White Wheat sold at 265(a)280 cents, as to quality, transactions being light; red was in better demand and firm at 250(a) 255 cents. Corn was quite active. Sales of damp new white at 172 cents; prime do. at 178(a)180 cents, mostly at the inside figure : new yellow at 180(a) 185 cents; old white at 188 cents, and yellow do. at 190(a)198 cents. Oats brought 95(a)97 cents, weight, heavy samples moving slowly at the lower price .--No transactions in Rye reported. Maryland

NOTICE!

business, offers his

STOCK OF MERCHANDISE

Private Sale. The location is a pleasant one for business, being surrounded by a healthy, wealthy and populous neighborhood. His stock embraces general assortment of goods, such as are usually kept in country stores. For further particulars ; apply to the andersigned. Dec 9 - 3t] LEWIS COLLIFLOWER.



THE Bounty Tax Payers of Washington School L District are hereby notified that the Board of School Directors of said district have authorized Jon. S. Stoner to receive the Bounty Tax levied for the year 1864. He will be present at the roon occupied by M. M. Stoner to receive said tax on Tues-D. F. GORDON, Sec'ry.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 1- 9 30 A. M.- About noonton Wednesday our main army reached very glad to see that all Southern refugees are required to be register ed. Franklin, when Gen. Schofield prepared to There was very little skirmishing, as Hood's object was to attack us before we had time to

About 4 o'clock P. M. the enemy commen-

pened along the whole line The rebels, who had been protected by woods, now emerged from their cover, and opened with a fierce volley of musketry along the lines and then charged For a moment a part of our line wavered and fell back be-

FRANKLIN, TODA, Nov. 80, 1864

The enemy made a heavy and persistent

attack with about two corps, commencing a-

heavy loss, probably five or six thousand men

Our loss is probably not more than one-

JOHN M. SCHOFIELD.

fore the desperate charge of the enemy. Generals Ruber and Cox, however rallied their men and charged the enemy, who had

crossed over our abandoned line of works. The rebels were now fighting with the desperation of demons, charging our line furiously some leaping our works and fighting

hand-to-hand. Now was the critical moment, and our generals tallying their troops, swung on the rebel flank, doubling them in the centre. where our artillery and musketry mowed them down by hundreds The tide was now turned, and our men, inspired with success, gave a wild huzza, and swept back on the

emy back in the wildest disorder and confu-Night was now setting in, yet we follow-

to be a disastrous defeat was thus tur. red into a glorious victory.

perate bravery of our men was-unexan ipled. Our loss was about 700 killed and wou nded. We captured over 1,000 prisoners and

The Richmond Enquirer of Friday erals are in our hands, and a rebel division general was left on the field mortally wound-

> estimated at 3,000 The rebel Generals Cheatham's and Le e's

cotps were engaged.

on the 2d division of the 4th Corps, Cap-Carolina into Tennessee. They succeeded tain Coughlin, of General Cox's staff, was in overpowering the interior guard of their killed, and several of our regimental con h the words of a little boy who was asked encampment. and were engaged in a fight manders and officers, whose names have n ot

IF Many incidents of a sad and touching opened on them, which made further resist- the neck, but did not leave the field. Ge o. Richmond. eral Cox states that one could walk fif ance hopeless. About forty of the prisoners yards on dead rebels in his front. were killed and a large number wounded. The excitement which prevailed here has been allayed by the knowledge of the abov 'e IF Major Theophilus Steele, a son-in-law of Dr. Breckenridge, and an officer in the the line of works between Nashville an d Rebel army, was captured a few days ago Franklin.

rebel line like an avalanche, hurling the en-

ed up our advantage, and what threatened

The courage of our officers and the des-

eight battle flags. Two rebel brigadie : gen-

The rebel loss in killed and wounded is

The brant of the battle on our side i all

been ascertained, were killed or wounde d. ling ?" he replied, "why they are going to

tèr.

WELL SOLD .- A well improved lot of land near this place, the property of Christian Frantz, dec'd, containing 16 acres, was sold at public sale by G. V. Mong, auctioneer, on the 29th ult., for the sum of three graps of their intended wives were found uphundred and ninetten dollars por acre. Purchaser, John Frants.

CONGRESS.-The Thirty-eighth Congress assembled on Monday last. The President delivered his Message on Tuesday. The document is characteristic of its author, plain and pointed, and will be read with more that ordinary interest by all lovalists of the country. We expect to give the Message in our hext edition.

IMPORTANT DECISION .- Hot. Witt. M. Meredith; Attorney General of the State, rendered his opinion on Thursday, deciding be of lengths graduated between the highthat Hon. Alexander King was legally elected Judge of the 16th Judicial District. composed of the counties of Franklin, Fulton. Bedford and Somerset, and that he was entitled to his commission. It will be remembered that the return judges of Bedford John Bowen, for more than thirty years an county threw out the entire soldiers' vote of active minister of the Methodist Evisconal that county, by which it was claimed that Church, East Baltimore Conference, died at Mr. Kimmel had received a majority for his residence in Baltimore county, on Friday President Juage.

A SIIARP ORDER.-Major General ness, in the seventy-first year of his age. Butler has issued the following spicy order, which sufficiently explains itself:

White, late Major of the 81st New York volunteers, who has left the service, cannot be 'elected as sultler in this Department. Field officers leaving the service voluntarially can. them.-Ilag. Herald. not take the place of bout blacks here. If they have no more respect for the scrvice which they have left, they will find that offidaare the Department.

LAST PROP.-When this rebellion was inaugurated; the Southern leaders depended for success upon England and France to inforvens in their behalf. Losing all hope of aid from that quarter, they have relied upon the Copperheads of the North. Lincoln having been most triumphantly elected, and all hopes of "aid and comfort" from Northern lished in Washington. traitors having fled, the Southern leaders now turn to the nigger for relief. They put him into the field and offer him his freedom and Lincoln. and 158,746 for McClellan. The 50 acres of land, if he will fight for the rebellion. This is the last card:

nor-Einhteen millions of new copper cents Coined within the hat two months.

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interest transpired during the coroner's investigation of the late railroad catastrophe near Lafavette. Ind. Several of the soldiers killed were returning home, expecting to be

married in a few days, and letters and photoand brought to Louisvilie. He has long been on their persons. One man had upon his in command of a gang of outlaws, plundering IMPORTANT NEWS FROM SHERMAN person the letters of his wife. She wrote in indiscriminately wherever he had a chance. HIS ADVANCE CAVALRY WITHIN SIL fond and affectionate terms of his expected The people in Louisville are 'much indisposreturn, and the glad inticipations of the lit- ed to treat him as a prisoner of war. tle ones. He had stopped at Indianapolis

and bought a number of toys.

NEW CURRENCY.—The plates of the hew fifty cent fractional currency are nearly ready for printing. These notes will be of same bredth as those now in circulation, but hearly twice as long. The new five cent notes will be of the same size as the old ones. incendiary plots. while the ten and twenty-five cent notes will est and lowest denominations. It is probable that a three cent note will be issued for the greater facility of making change.

DEATH OF A MINISTER -The Rev. evening last, after a long and protracted ill

On Sunday night last three more prisoners effected their escape from the Jail at Special orders, No. 372 -- III. David B. this place. Their names are ; James Reed, Dillon Bartlett and Sarah Thompson. Proper efforts have been put forth to re-arrest

Western Copperhead papers are rapidly going by the board. The Illinois State cers here have. David B. White will at once Register, Bloomington. (III) Democrat. Madison, (Wis.) Patriot, Evansville, (Ind.) Times Peoria, (Ill.) Mail, and Lincoln (Logan county, Ill.,) Courier, have all become defunct. The people have no further use for copperheadism.

> The organization of the First Army Corps by General Hancock has been commenced. His hendquarters have been estab-....

The official vote of Illinois for Presi dent is at last all in and stands 189,507 for majority for Lincoln is 80.777. years should consult their conscience.

The Philadelphia papers of Thursday state that one dollar notes 'on the Farmers' and six, millions of two cent pieces have been Bank of Lancaster, altered to tens, the is sire for the purpose of Banking under the laws and centre, but the loft stood unmoved at the

MILES OF SAVANNH.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 .- The special corres

pondent of the Baltimore American, writin nor In New York on Sunday about sixty from Fortres Monroe last evening, report Southeners were arrested by order of Gen. the arrival of the steamer General Lyon, from Savannah, with 150 released prisoners. Dix. After an examination a portion were At the time the General Lyon left, on last released, and the rest were sent to Fort La-Thursday night, the latest news received favette. The reason of the arrest has not from Savannah was to the effect that Sherbeen made known, but is reported to be on man occupied Millen, Georgia, and that his account of their having knowledge of the cavalry was scouting several miles out from the town, meeting with but little resistance

Every effort was being made for the do-Thon. James Speed, of Kentucky, has fence of Savannah. Our prisoners report been appointed by the President Attorney that boys of thirteen years, and even women General of United States, to fill the vacan- were assisting in the trenches and earthcy occasioned by the resignation of Judge works. Sherman was slowly but surely advancing

to the coast, and no doubt of his success The town of Mount Tabor, Rutland need be entertained. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The Washington county, Vermont, in 1860, gave Mr. Lincoln Republican of this evening says : 28 votes and none for "any other man." In "By the arrival of a Government transport at Fortress Monroe last evening, the 1864, it gave 36 votes for Lincoln, and none Government has received advices from Saagain for the other man. Mr. Lincoln gains vannah to the 2d of December. When the a little, it is true; but the other man holds steamer left information had reached Savanpah that Sherman's advanced cavalry was The Washington correspondent of the

within six miles of the city. "This does not coaflict with the news Cincinnati Gazette asserts that one of the last brought by the steamer Belle, which arrived messages that passed over the telegraph wires on Saturday night. that the Savannah pato Atlanta, before the place was abandoned, main army was within forty miles of that was one of several thousand words in cypher, city These papers do not state at what date from Grant to Sherman, embodying the final he was that distance from the city.

"A gentleman recently from Savannah informs us that there are no important defenees on the west side of Savannah "

South Carolina.

children by death, between the 28th of Oc-WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The Savannah Retober and the 5th of November. Their ages publican of December 1st says it mentioned ranged from three to fourtcen years. The in a previous issue that a force of Federals had landed in Broad river, and were advancdiscase was diphtheria, which seems to preing on the railroad in the direction of Gravail to a fearful extent thoughout Adams | hamsville. During the night they (the rebels) had transported an effective force to that point, which, uniting with that afready on the ground, marched forward on the 30th of ald & Torch has advanced its subscription November, under the command of General price to \$2.50 in advance or \$3 if not paid | Gustavus Smith, of the Georgia State troops, to meet them. The Republican says the within the year. This is consequence of the Federal force numbered 5,000 men, with sixincreased price of paper, etc. Patrons who teon guns. Smith was attacked at a place have not paid us for half a dozen or more called Honey Hill, three miles from Grahams. ville. The rebels had only 1,400 muskets and seven gups. The fight lasted until dark. The stockholders of the Vork Bank voted We (the rebel papers says) repulsed every on the 15th ult., to become an Association attack, and finally drove the enemy's right

close of the action.

Major General Ewing, commanding the District of Kentucky has forbidden the circulation of the Chicago Times, Cincinnatti Enfacts. Our troops have taken a position in quirer, New York Day Book, Freeman's day and Wednesday of each week during the pres-Journal, Dayton Empire, New York News, ent month. By order of the Board, Old Guard, and Metropolitan Record, with in the limits of his command.

> John-Bantz, charged-with-conspiring-to resist the draft in Columbia county, Pa. chas been sentenced to pay a fine of \$6,000 and to be imprisoned two years in Fort Mifflin

There are 268 miles of paved streets in New York city, averaging 33 feet in width. The expenses for street cleaning last year was FTHE subscriber. Executor of the last Will and \$898.2**23**.

More than a hundred destitute children premises, on are sent every month, by benevolent societics of New York, to farmers at the West. and the call is still for more.

Secretary Fessenden has declined the German offer of a thousand million loan, on the ground that he has no authority to negotiate; but says the subject will be communicated to Congress.

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

Wholesale and Retail, Opposite the "Washington House," Ap 15, 1864.] Hugerstow Hogerstown.

EF CANES, UMBRELLAS, Ladies' Sun Um htellas, Pucket Books, Port Monaies, Gloves, &c. &c., "cheaper than the cheapest,,' at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY,

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

DPUPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hat Makers, 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.

Nign of the "RED HAT," Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown. Ap. 15, 1864.

THE ALTAR.

On the 15th ult., by the Rev. Thomas tached to en Barnhart, Mr. HENRY SHOOP, of Washington county, Md., to Mrs. SARAH Mc. LANAHAN, of State Line, Pa.

In Hagerstown, on the 1st inst., by Rev. J. Evans, at the Franklin House, Mr. PHIL. PMELANCTHON BELL, to Miss. ELIZ-ABETH J. STRITE, both of Washington County.

THE TOMB.

Near this place, on the 4th instant, Mr. JOHN LISINGER, in the 22d year of his

On the 12th ult., at the residence of J. Myers, LEWIS J. ZEIGLER, in the 48th vear of his age.

Near Leitersburg, on the 26th ult., of Diptheria, MELVAN RAGAN MILLER, son of John and Catharine Miller, aged 6 years, 1 month and 23 days. On the 3d inst., in Chambersburg, J. SMITH GRIER, Esq., aged 56 years.



Township, dec'd, will self at Public Sale, on the

Thursday, December 22d, 1864, the following described Real Estate of said decess-

ed, to wit: Purpart No 1. A TRACT OF LIMESTONE LAND containing

18 ACRES,

under good fence, part post and rail, situated in the village of Tomstown. The improvements are a ONE AND A HALF STORY

ROUGHCAST DWELLING HOUSE.

a Log Tenant House, Bank Barn and other neces sary out-buildings, and an Orchardlof good fruit. Purpart No. 2. A TRACT OF LAND, one-half mile North of Tomstown, containing

24 ACRES.

This tract has been recently limod and is in a high state of cultivation. The improvements are, a one and a half-story

Svoke house,

a good Barn, Corn Cribs, also a Lime Kiln with Quarry near by, a Fountain Pump in the yard brought from a never-failing spring, a young Orchard of good fruit.

Purparts No. 3, 4 and 5, are Lots adjoining the last named, with comfortable

DWELLING HOUSES

in good repair, with the necessary out buildings at-tached to each. The lots are all enclosed with pail-

Purpart No. 6, Is a Tract of excellent TIMBER LAND, easy of access, lying near the village of Tomstown, containing 15 Acres and 135 Perches, well set with Pine, Rockoak and Chestnut. This

Tract will be divided into two lots if desired. Furpart No. 7, Is A TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND, and joins purpart 2d; one half of the tract is under cultivation, part having been recently lim-ed, surrounded with new post and rail and substantial stone fence, the remainder is well set with Timher, part young Chestnut. This tract will be divi-ded into several tracts if desired, plots of which will be exhibited on the day of sale.

Purpart No. 8, Is a Chestnut Lot containing 2 A CHE 13 33.

overed with large chestnut trees, and joins purpart 2nd.

Any person wishing to view either of the above described properties, before the day of sale, will be shown the same by calling on the subscriber residing at Snow Hill Mill.

Possession will be given on the first of April, '65. . Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, on the premises of the first described tract, when the terms which will be easy will be made known by

WM. FLEAGLE, Ex'r. G. V. Mona, Auct. Der 8-1a7 Sec. 14