

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

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For all job work and local advertising terms W. BLAIR, nvariábly cada-Editor and Proprietor.

FARM FOR SALE .- The heirs of Issale. See advertisement.

farm, containing 131 acres, will be offered at public safe, in this place, by G. W. Walker, agent, on Saturday next. See advertisement.

FARM SOLD .- Jacob Hess recently disposed of his farm near this place containing 60 acres, at private sale, for the sum of \$6. 000. Purchaser, Alex. Hamilton:

\$18,000. Purchaser, Henry Good.

ADJOURNED SALE .- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Jacob Beaver will again offer for sale on the 14th of January the Harourgh property, upon the dusty road, foot sore and weary

, LADIES' FAIR .- The Ludies' Fair has been in progress since Monday evening, and nothwithstanding the weather has proved periences. unfavorable, we learn that the patronage bestowed has more than realized their expectations. The Fair will close to night with a grand entertainment. called "The Old Folk's Concert." All should attend as a rare treat may be expected.

THE WEATHER.—The weather within the past few days has assumed a much with a happy heart and often with weary feet milder form and under the more genial rays has the pathway been trod. Onward have of old Sol the snow and ice are fapidly dis- we hastened, sometimes beneath sunshine, had been made for a protracted sleighing sea- sometimes fortified with high hopes and usson, the refilling of ice houses, etc., but the pirations and sometimes burdened almost to clerk of the weather has brought disappoint: the earth with disappointments. ment alike to all. "Hot pots" and "tom in- The new volume 1865, lies open to our jerry" are in consequence at a slight dis- view; its leaves yet are purely white, unstain-

School among us? We are pleased to know generous deeds, with noble acts, or with deeds pany" for a million and a half of dollars .that an effort to that effect is now being such as will be mourned over and with a de- The same property was sold less than a year midde. Rev. I J. Stine-a gentleman with sire to blot them from memory when the ago to Jay Ctoke & Co., for \$225,000. It whom most of our leading citizens are ac- scenes of 1865 like those of 1864 shall be re- is an extensive and valuable estate, well quainted-proposes, if sufficent encourage. viewed. ment is given, to open silch a school, on Tuesday, January 10

Application for admittatice of Pupils mit be left at our office.

which we would impress upon the minds of will dispose of them accordingly, and foot all our good patrons, that our subscription is bills for pen, itik, paper, etc. now \$2 in advance, and that all advertisements must be paid for at the expiration of the time for which they were to be inserted. The individual who looks for long credits just now must be an "old fogy" and a very unreasonable one; at that.

tising it August and September last. Our new call may be justly determined. terms are cash?

ALKALI. Stoner & Stoner, Druggists of this place, have for sale at article Alkali, which is something new and is highly recommended for soap making. Une pound used according to directions will thake 10 pounds of excellent hard soap, or half a barrel of good soft soap. It is much cheaper than the and "Brother Tom's wife," on first page, are articles now in common use.

GLORIOUS NEWS .- Gen. Sherman preprevailing at Richmond.

3.50 6.50 estimate, and about fifteen millions if Gen. a sacrifice pow of time and purpose, and thus Foster's estimate is correct. General Sher- end this thing at once? - Press. man's future movements may be easily divined. Charleston is too near and too coveted a prize to long escape his grasp. Lying at the end of a peninsula, between two rivers, General Sherman has only to place his army in front of it to insure its surren-FARM SOLD.—Geo. Jacobs sold his der. We have no doubt when the time farm near this place, containing 145 acres, comes it will be given up as quietly as Saprivately on Wednesday last for the sum of vannah has been, and that the citizens will émulate those of Savannah in the good order and quietness with which they will submit to an irreversible fate.

FAREWELL TO 1864.—Like travelers situated on Leitersburg street, in this Bor. who have reached a mountain top, and pause ceeds will belong to the Company. to look back over the pathway they have trav-

> lears, with joys and sorrows, has been added ten per cent. on the entire capital stock. to the number of those that are gone. How many, many flowers have faded from life's green pathway; how many weary ones have sunk to rest since the first day of 1864 was

Often in light and often in shadow, often appearing. The most ample preparations and sometimes beneath shadows and storms; Geo. W. Brewer, D. O. Gehr, John Stew

ed by tears; sadness, sorrow or death. How

LOCAL MATTERS. -- If the readers of country papers generally would furnish pub-Mr. Stine comes to us well recommended, lishers with events of interest which occur and with an experience of, we believe, some in their respective villages and neighborten years in teaching both in the Free Schools hoods from time to time they would thus and in High Schools and Academies. He contribute much to the interest of local pawas one of the first, if we recollect aright, pers. For our part we are always willing who received the Teacher's Professional Cer- and anxious to publish such notices, but of good thing: tificate under the School Law of 1854; and ten times fail to do so for the want of inforhis well known abilities and experience as a mution. There have been those in this sec-Teacher should secure for him a liberal pat- tion who have married and those who have died, and perhaps few persons if any outside unloaded and demanded their surrender .-in wont of a stout pair of "brogans" and we which would be of general interest could the this remark brought the scion of chivalry to ask a liberal compensation for him for past facts for a "local" be had. Who will be the time, and he was brought in crying and swearfirst then to send us a list of items, no mat-DON'T FORGET.—There are two things ter whether important or unimportant. We led to a nigger.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—The Board of

The United States Senate has passed feet on the first of January, 1865

STORIES .- "The Christmas Holy-day," pleasant stories and convey excellent morals divelihood (Lively Hord) in Tennessee.

THE DRAFT.—The President's call for sents to the loyal people of the United States three hundred thousand men should be rethe city of Savannah as a Christmas gift :- | garded, not as an absolute demand for that Gens. Sherman's and Foster's despatches number of soldiers, but as what might be state that the city was occupied by our for- considered a deficiency call. The operation DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SHERMAN. ces on Wednesday of last week. Gen. Sher- of the last draft was imperfect. Instead of man had made preparations for an assault, obtaining our full quota, by reason of some His Christmas Present to the Nation. and Gen. Hardee foreseeing his utter inabil- derangement the real results are far below ity to hold the city, made his escape the what were expected. At no time has there night previous with the major portion of his been a more imperative necessity for soldiers LARGE CAPTURES OF CANNON, LOCOMOinfantry and light artillery by crossing the than now. All the signs indicate the speedy Savannah river opposité the city. Before suppression of the rebellion; at every point leaving he blew up the rebel ironclads and our armies are victorious. Thomas is crum-spatch has been received this evening by the burnt the navy yard. The fruits of this bling up Hood; Sherman was shattered the President from Gen. Sherman. It is dated grand capture, the crowning triumph of Sher- rebel power in Georgia; Sheridan has cleanman's march through Georgia, as enumera. ed the valley; Butler is about to reorganize Savannah and the capture of 150 heavy guns. ted by General Foster, are:-One hundred the Carolinas; Canby is quietly extermina-plenty of ammunition, and about 25,000 and fifty heavy guns, a large supply of am- ting the rebel power in the trans-Mississippi munitibn and materials of war, eight hun- regions; while Grant holds Lee at bay, ready, dred prisoners of war, three steamers, thir- when the moment comes, to end the recelteen-locomotives, one hundred and ninety lion by taking Richmond. We have now 7 P. M., states that the city of Savannah was cars, and thirty-three thousand bales of cot- reached what might be called the high agoton. This is an enormous balance sheet a. ny and effort in the prosecution of this vast gainst the debit side of the rebellion to close war. If we fail now, then all that we have with the main body of his infantry and light \$1.50 the year with. The loss in guns, materials done before will be vain, and our labors will artillery, blowing up the ironclads and the of war, and in locomotive stock is irrepara- be like those of Sisyphus, for the stone which navy yard. He enumerates as captured 800 ble, and joined with the mortification of is now near the top of the hill will roll down prisoners, 154 guns, 13 locomotives in good losing one of their principal cities, will deep. again. We therefore would press upon the tion and materials of war, 3 steamers, and 33, en to utter despondency the gloom already minds of our readers the great necessity of 000 bales of cotton. No mention is made of making every effort to raise Pennsylvania's the present position of Hardee's force, which Beyond the destruction of the iron-clads quota for this draft. There is no time to be and navy yard, the city was uninjured - lost. Every man should be enrolled; and in General Foster are as follow: Over twenty thousand citizens remained in order that we should have a just quota, eveit, and by their quiet and orderly behavior ry man who is exempt by reason of age or gave evidence that the change of rulers was infirmity should have his name stricken from city of Savannah, with 150 heavy guns and gracefully if not willingly submitted to .- enrolment-books. By energy and harmony plenty of ammunition, and also about 25,000 rael Senger, dec'd, offer a valuable farm for The cotton was found stored in warehouses. now, by throwing ourselves upon the South bales of cotton. Its value at present prices is not far from in this period of its despair and desolation, CHANCE FOR A FARM.—The Nill twelve millions if it amounts to twenty-five we may so utterly crush it before spring that thousand bales, according to Sen. Sherman's the war will be over. Is it not better to make

> THE PENNSYLVANIA IMPERIAL OIL organized Oil corporations now in the mar ket. It has energetic, competent and relia and thoroughly.

It is organized on a certain basis to pay dividends from the start. Its revenues from the Oil alone are more than twelve per cent. who are quiet and well-disposed. per annum on the entire capital; and new wells are about to be sunk on lease, without cost to the Company, and one-half the pro

In addition the valuable Real Estate own elect, so we stand on the verge of the old ed by the Company immediately opposite Oil year 1864, and review its past and varied ex- City will be put in market at once, reserving the Oil right, and a revenue of \$100,000 will with my steamers, to-day, taking up what tor-Another year freighted with hopes and be derived from that source the first year-

The Company has \$250,000 of its own capital in reserve belonging to the Stockhol ders, and taking it altogether its resources for certain dividends are not approached by any other Oil stock now in the market at even double the original cost.

Subscriptions will be received for a few of to-day relate to the expedition against Wildays by M'Clure & Stoner, M'Lellan & Kim mell, Geo. R. Messersmith, J. M'D. Sharpe, art, T. Jeff. Nill, Wm. S. Everett and Wm.

See advertisement in another column. Dec. 23—2w

The Pine Grove Iron Works, situated in Penn township, Cumberland county, have nah, Albany, and Gulf Railroads, its depots, HIGH SCHOOL -Are we to have a High shall we, reader, fill its pages - with high and been sold to the "South Mountain Iron Comwooded and watered, and contains inexhaustible supplies of the purest iron ore.

France, died in Paris on the first of the pres-

AINT GOT NO TIME TO SEND FOR A WHITE MAN .-- A Nashville correspondent of a Cincinnati paper relates the following

During the skirmish in the little reconnoisance made by Gen. Steadman on our lett, a couple of soldiers of the colored brigade came upon three tebs whose guns were of their own neighborhoods have any knowl- One of the Johnnies indignantly refused to cheft at our omce.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS.—Look out for their decoased friends, if from no other considing Carrier of Monday next. He will be a consideration of their decoased friends, if from no other considing to a "ready." "But we's in a great hurry, ble loss. There was a heavy rain and wind to a "ready." "But we's in a great hurry, ble loss. There was a heavy rain and wind the consideration of the conside the Carrier on Monday next. He will be a erution, persons should furnish editors with and hain't got no time to send for a white round with his annual address. He is sadly such notices. There are many other matters man." The annual click that accompanied 24th Corps of the Yankee army are present ing all the way that his father would kill him if he ever heard that he had surrender-

Coming Along.—After more than twenty years' steady opposition to slavery, as an that under cover of the fleet the enemy laninstitution subversive of the best interest of ded an infantry force above Fort Fisher, the country and designed, ultimately to bring which attacked this fort on Sunday night. Eurollment for this district will sit for the upon us untold evils, we have a right to re- and was repulsed. Fort Fisher is situated correction of the enrollment lists in Cham. joice to see such venerable advocates of op- on a sandspit of the right bank of the Capo bersburg on the 30th and 31st of January. pression as the Louisville Journal and Na-Fear river, at its mouth, 20 miles below Wiltional Intelligencer wheeling into the anti-mington. All persons claiming exemption should ap- slavery ranks. We have no idea but that pear personally if possible, and committees both would have remained as pro-slavery as ed their position above the fort, not by pass-FOOT THE BILL.—The business men for each district should be selected to see ever, but for the fact that they saw the peoling up the river, where they would have been of this place are indebted to us to the at that all improper enrollments should be strick-ful sign when these fostil remains awaken to of Forts Fisher and Caswell on the left bank, me unt of \$8.00 for printing cards and adver- en from the lists, so that the quotas for the the fact that the world moves, whether they but by landing on the beach east of the mouth do or not.

> A serious encounter occurred in Clearfield county, Pa., on Monday a week between lodge him that would have prevented his the bill from the House amending the interand revenue law so as to make the tax on deserters and bounty jumpers. The latter whiskey two dollars per gallon-to take ef- took refuge in a house; and when demanded to surrender fired upon the thops. They were finally routed the ringleader killed and 19 captured, the rest escaping.

VICTORY!

CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH.

33,000 Bales of Cotton Taken.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25-P. M-A deat Savannah, on Thursday, the 22d inst., and announces his occupation of the city of bales of cotton. No other particulars are giv-

An official despatch from General Foster to General Grant, dated on the 22d inst., at occupied by General Sherman on the morning of the 21st inst., and that on the preceding afternoon and night Hardee escaped order, 190 cars, a large supply of ammunihad been estimated at about 15,000.

The despatches of General Sherman and "SAVANNAH, GA., Dec. 22, 1864.

"To His Excellency President Lincoln: "I beg to present as a Christmas gift the

"W. T. SHERMAN, Major General."

"STEAMER GOLDEN GATE, "SAVANNAH RIVER, Dec. 22-7 P. M. "To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Grant and Major General H.

W. Halleck : "I have the honor to report that I have just returned from General Sherman's headquarters in Savannah. I send Major Gen. COMPANY is one of the most substantially Gray, of my staff, as bearer of despatches from General Sherman to you, and also a messace to the President. The city of Savan. nah was occupied on the morning of the 21st. ble business men managing it, and it is their General Hardee, anticipating the contemplapurpose to prosecute the development of the ted assault, escaped with the main body of vast wealth of the Company's lands promptly his infantry and light artillery on the afternoon and night of the 20th, by crossing the river to the Union causeway opposite the city. The rebel iron clads were blown up and the navy yard burned. All the rest of the city is intact, and contains 20,000 citizens,

> "The captures include 800 prisoners, 150 guns, 13 locomotives in good order, 190 cars, a large supply of ammunition and materials of war, 3 steamers, and 33,000 bales of cotton, safely stored in warehouses. All these valuable fruits of an almost bloodless victory have been, like Atlanta, fairly won.

> "I opened communication with the city, pedoes we could see, and passing safely over others. Arrangements are being made to clear the channel of all obstructions.

J. G. FOSTER, "Yours, etc. "Major General."

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

ATTACK ON FORT FISHER BY PORTER'S FLEET WASHINGTON, Dec. 27-P. M.—The fol-

lowing extracts from the Richmond papers the Department by Gen. Grant: "An official despatch from Gen. Beaure-

gard, dated Dec. 25th, and received yesterday, states that Gen. Hardee reports that a force of the enemy's infantry, artillery, and cavalry had moved from Savannah_towards the Altaniaha river. Gen. Hardee has made the proper dispositions to check the column. Its object is, probably, to destroy the Savan-

"No report has been received from Gen. Hood since Nov. 25th.'

WILMINGTON, N. C. Dec 25.-The enemy's fleet of over fifty vessels, including two monitors, several armed vessels, and many heavily armed frigates and sloops-of-war, made a furious attack on Fort Fisher, about one o'clock yesterday, and kept up an average fire of about thirty shots per minute un-Hon. W. L. Dayton our minister to til night. Our loss is twenty-three woun-

> "The attack was renewed at ten o'clock this morning, and has been very furious and continuous. There is no report of casualties to-day. Colonel Lamb, who is in command of the fort, replied to the enemy's fire slowly and deliberately
> "The enemy, under cover of the heavy fire,

> landed about three brigades two-and-a-haif miles above Fort Fisher. They were immediately engaged by a small force. The, energiately my held his ground at night."

> "WILMINGTON, N. C. Dec. 26 .- The enemy's infantry attacked Fort Fisher late last through the night. Prisoners report that the under Butler.

> "From our Wilmington despatches it will be seen that the Yankee fleet attacked Fort Fisher about 1 P M. on Saturday and bothbarded it heavily till nightfall, renewing the bombardment at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning and continuing it throughout the day;

> "The enemy are presumed to have reachof Cape Fear river. The enemy having effected a lodgment above the fort is a serious matter. It will cost double the force to dislagding." EDWIN M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Sherman's future Movements. It is asserted in Washington that Sherman intends to move immediately up the Savannah river and capture Augusta. The General Thomas has been making quite, a news to-day is that he has already moved .-Sherman also says that after this he will

swing oround upon the rear of Charleston, destroying all the railroad communications

OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

The Position of Thomas and Hood. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27, P. M .- Despatchs from General Thomas represent him still n pursuit of Hood's broken and disorganized

"Headquarters, Pulaski, Tenn., December 26, 1864.
To Major General H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff. "Headquarters Cavalry Corps, beyond Pulishi, Dec. 25, 1864.

"There seems to be little doubt that the ebels have gone to Bainbridge, eight miles above Florence, fearing a flank movement from Stevenson. Two corps of Stuart and Lee went by this road, the Florence road, to Lexington. Cheatham's went towards Laurenceburg, striking the old military road eight miles below Laurenceburg.

"The people say the rebels are suffering immensely. Buford's wound is said to be quite severe. A Mr. Caster says the colonel commanding the pontool transportation told him he was going to Bainbridge, and left here on Thursday morning. Cheatham's ammunition transportation train of fifteen or twenty wagons was abandoned here. .The mules were put in to help the pontoons along. General Lee was severely wounded in the foot in the fight at Nashville. His corps is now commanded by Stevenson. The rebels have lost eighteen generals killed, wounded, and captured, since they started north. ed, and captured, since they stated of ar they acknowledge sixty eight pieces of ar tillery lost.

JOSEPH H. WILSON,

Brevet Major General,

"A later despatch of 6 P. M., Dec. 25th, tates that in pressing the enemy Harrison's brigade came upon the enemy's infantry strongly posted in rail breastworks, and so closely did he push up, that, in being com pelled to full back, the loss of one gun was involved. The position was, however, taken run the gun off.

"The rebel force is eight brigades, of 500 to 600 men. Gen. Ward, commanding the 4th Corps, is in support of Gen. Wilson, and both will continue the pursuit zealously. have heard from Steadman to day He dis embarked his troops from cars at Limestone Creek, seven miles from Decatur, and was marching on that place at 7 A. M. today. GEORGE H. THOMAS,

"Major General Commanding." The Department has not received from Sa vanuah any report except the telegrams of Gen. Sheaman and General Foster, already. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The news from General Thomas is glorious. He has brought Hood to a stand on the north side of the Tennessee river, which is impassable. Hood is without artillery or pontoons, and Thomas proposes to move upon Hood and force him to fight or surrender.

Five Millions worth of Property Destroyed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Rear Admiral Porter, under date of the 15th ipst., informs the Navy Department of the destruction of the blockade runner Petrel, driven ashore by the gunboats at New Inlet, Cape Fear river She was fired upon and sunk, and was finally totally destroyed by a northeast gale. She had on board a large cargo of arms and munition of war. Admiral Porter reports that within the last fifty days the fleet has captured and destroyed \$5,500,000 worth of the enemy's property in blockade runners.

Execution of Deserters. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 23 .- At a court martial recently convened here. Charles Gillingsley, John Murray, Thomas Ryan, and Thomas Lenni were found guilty of desertion, and were sentenced to be shot. To-day the sentences were carried into effect at Camp Burnside, near this city, on the three first named. The fourth has been respited by the President for ten days.

RHE RIGHT OF SECESSION.—As a comment on the right of secession as claimed by the South, the following paragraph from the Richmond Enquirer of the year 1814 is not a little interesting: "No man, no association of men, no State, or set of States, has a right to withdraw itself from this Union of its own accord. Only the power which knit ceived a liberal share of delicacies prepared us together can unknit us. The same for- for the occasion, for which friend Sammy mality which formed the links of the Union and his fair partner will accept our thanks s necessary to dissolve it. The majority of and best wishes for a prosperous and happy States, which formed the Union, must consent to the withdrawal of any branch of it. Until that consent has been obtained, any attempt to dissolve the Union, or obstruct the efficacy of the constitutional laws, is treason-treason to all intents and purpo-

A salute of 200 guns were fired in Franklin Square, Washington, by order of Secretary Stanton, in honor of Gen. Thomas' great victory over Hood in Tennessee. On Monday a salute of 100 shotted guns was fired from the batteries along the Union lines in front of Petersburg, in honor of the was received at the Corn Exchange this mornsame victory.

The merchants and other citizens of New full prices, Maryland white, ordinary to prime York held a meeting on Saturday last and quality, selling at \$2.75(0)\$2.85, and fair toresolved to present a testimonial to Commo-prime red at \$2.05@\$2.73. Nothing trans dore Farragut, to consist of \$100,000. A pired in new Corn, and sales of old were con large sum was subscribed on the spot.

At the 28th anniversary of the marriage dull at 31.75 \$ bushel. of the Rev. L. Thompson and wife, celebrated at West Amesbury, Mass, on the 9th in demand at \$15 25@\$15.50. Nothing doubt gifts were sent in from friends abroad ing in other varieties. and in the parish amounting to \$17,500.

Since Admiral Porter assumed command of the North Athatic blockading squadron, (in September last) his share of prize money, it is said, will amount to nearly \$200,-

Va. on the 1st inst. between Gus Tyree and John Levisay, of the Greenbriar Cavalry, in which both were killed at the first fire.

oil wells in Western Virginia are of the estimated value of \$20,000,000

A Wedding occurred at Altoona a couple of Sundays ago, and two days after being "hitched," the bride ran away with another

Joseph Segar and J. C. Underwood have the legislature at Alexandria.

The New Fork Herald of the 29th ult contained the following suggestion, and coming from that source it is suggestive, for rats do not more surely abandon a sinking ship than that paper a losing cause. The advice is good let whoever may give it. The entire disintegration of one of the great parties must also effect the dissolution of its opponent. So that the right prevails, let them "slide."-"The democratic party has been totally demolished because it would not follow the advice we gave it in 1862. The few democrats who have escaped the wreck and are safe in the next Congress will do well to take a sensible hint, and vote for the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery. We have had trouble enough about slavery, and the democrats have been beaten often enough in their attempts to uphold this doomed instittution. Now let us all unite to get it out of the way, and so clear the field for new issues in 1868. If the democrats in Congress persist in fighting the pro-slavery battle over again they can only expect another defeat.-It will be better for them and the party to acquiesce cheerfully in what is inevitable:"

HOME 40000 FATAL ACCIDENT.—We learn from the Baltimore Sun that Mr. Jas. L. Flaharty, as respected-and-well-known citizen-of-Mechanicstown, Md., met with a fatal accident on the 15th inst. It appears he was on his way to Hartford county to visit his brother and that on getting out of the train at Perry. mansville, he was caught between the cars and a shed or some timbers, and crushed in a horrible manner. He died a few days afterwards, aged 61 years.

SAD OCCURRENCE .- A Father Returns: from the Army, to Find his three Children Drowned-The Williamsport Bulletin says that a sad case of drowning occurred in the Loyalsock creek near Newberry, on Sunday. last. Three children-a boy and two girls

-aged respectively eight, six, and four years, of George Lloyd, went on the ice ten minutes afterwards, but the enemy had near the railroad bridge and soon after it was discovered that the ice had given way and they were all drowned. The father who had been absent three years in the army arrived home that morning just in time to see the lifeless bodies of his children ta... ken from the water.

> Messrs. John Gibson, Sons & Co., of Phil adelphia, on Monday deposited in the First. National Bank, to the credit of the Treasur er of the United States, the sum of one hun dred thousand seven hundred and eighty ninedollars, being the tax on spirits distilled at their works on the Menongahela river, for the three months ending 1st of October last.

A letter from China states that when the mperialists took Nankin they cut off the heads of the rebels to the extent of nearly. ten thousand.

James Steel is 100 years old, and the old. est man in Wiscousin. He was marriedlately to a young widow of 88 summers.

Lincoln's majority in the State of Missous ri will reach forty thousand. UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hatters, have ro-

ceived an extensive assortment of SPRING AND SUMMER Stock of Materials, HATS, CAPS, &c. Opposite the "Washington House," Ap 15, 1864.] Hagerstown.

CANES, UMBRELLAS, Ladies' Sun Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Port Monaies, Gloves, &c., chesper than the cheapest,, at UPDEGRAFFS' HAT FACTORY,

Opposite the Washington House, Hagerstown. "UPDEGRAFFS', Practical Hat Makers', 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 ALTAR.

On the 27th of October, by Rev. J. C. Smith, Mr. JACOB BRYSON, to Miss. MARGARET ZODY, both of Quincy town-

In this place, on the 27th inst., by the Rev. W. E. Krebs, Mr. SAMUEL MOORE-HEAD, to Miss AMANDA WILLIARD. of Frederick county, Md.

Accompaning the above notice we re-

MARKETS. From the American of Tuesday last.

FLOUR -Transactions on 'Change this morning were limited to small lets of Howard Street Super at \$11.121 and Extra do. at \$11.50 \$ bbl. Market very dull at the close and prices nominal, viz: Howard Street Super and Cut Extra 11@11.121; Shipping Shipping Extra do. 11 50; Retailing Extra do. 11.621@11.75; Family do. 13,

GRAIN.—Some 8,000 bushels of Grain ing, viz: 3,000 bushels Wheat, 4,000 do. Corn, and I,000 do. Oats. Wheat brought fined to a small lot of yellow at \$1.82. Oats were quiet at 94@95 cents, weight, and Rye

SEEDS - Small lots of prime Clover are

THE subscriber will expose to Public Sale, on A duel was fought in Greenbriar county, No. 4 on Leitersburg Street, in Waynesboro', fronting 67 feet, with a story and a half BRICK

DWELLING HOUSE.

The National Intelligencer says that the Frame Wash House, Good LOG WAGON-MA-KER SHOP, a good Frame Stable with Carriage Shed attached, Hog Pen, &c., thereon. There is a good Cistern at the house and a variety of choice fruit trees on the lot. The stand is an excellent one for a wagon-maker or other mechanic. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock on said day when terms will be made known by

JACOB BEAVER, Adm'r.

SPRING STYLE OF HATS FOR 1864been elected U. S. Senators for Virginia by Now ready at UPDEGRAFFS' Hat Factory, Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown