died, and was interred in the prison yard.

Parine on the Scaffold. Payne died as he has lived, at least as he has done since his arrest, bold, calm and thoroughly composed. The only tremor exhibited by this extraordinary man during the terrible ordeal of the execution was an involuntary vibration of the muscles of his legs after the fatal drop feel. He was next in order to Mrs. Surratt in the procession of the criminals from their cells to the place of ex-

He was supported on one side by his spiritual adviser and on the other by a soldier, although he needed no such assistance, for he walked erect and upright and retained the peculiar piercing expression of the eye that has ever characterized him. He was dressed in a blue flannel shirt and pants of the same __material. His brawny neck was entirely exposed, and he wore a new straw hat. He ascended the steps leading to the scaffold with the greatest case, and took his seat on the drop with as much sang froid as though he was sitting down to dinner.

Once or twice he addressed a few words in an undertone to persons close by him, and occasionally glanced at the array of soldiers and civilians spread out before him. A puff of wind blew off his hat, and he mestantly turned around to see where it went to.-When it was recovered and handed to him, he intimated by gesturing that he no longer required it, and it was laid aside.

During the reading of the sentence by General Hartranft, just previous to the execution, he calmly listened, and once or twice glanced upwards, at the gallows as it inspecting its construction. He submitted to the process of binding his limbs very quietly, and watched the operation with attention.

His spiritual adviser, Rev. Dr. Gillette, advanced a few minutes previous to the execution, and made some remarks in Payne's behalf. He thanked the different officials for the attention and kindness bestowed on Payne, and exhorted the criminal in a few impassioned words to give his entire thoughts to his füture state. Payne stood immovable as a statue when the drop felf. Although - next to Harold who died the hardest, he exhibited more bodily contortions than the others while suspended. While the noose was being adjusted to his neck Payne raised his head and evidently desired to assist the executioner in that delicate operation.

The Last Moments of Harold.

Probably no one of the criminals felt as great a dread of the terrible ordeal through which they were to pass as young Harold.-From the time he left his cell until his soul was sent into the presence of the Almighty, he exhibited the greatest emotion, and seemed to thoroughly realize his wretched condition Ilis face wore an indefinable expres--sion-of-anguish, and at times he trembled violently. He seemed to desire to engage in conversation with those around him while sitting in the chair awaiting execution, and his spiritual adviser, Rev. Mr. Old, was assiduous in his attentions to the wretched

Harold was dressed in a black cloth coat and light pants, and wore a white shirt without any collar; he wore also a black slouch hat, which he retained on his head until it was removed to make room for the white cap. At times he looked wildly around and his face had a haggard, auxious, inquiring expression. When the drop fell he exhibited more tenacity of life than any of the others, and he endeavored several times to draw himself up as if for the purpose of relieving himself from the rope by which he was suspended.

Atzeroth on the Scaffold.

He ascended the steps of the scaffold withticular emotion. He was dressed in a dark him. Harold slept very well several hours by the Rev. Fathers Wiget and Walter. grey coat and pants and black vest and white during the night. huen shirt without any collar; on his feet he wore a pair of woolen slippers and socks. — hours last dight, as also Rev. Fathers Wig- loud inquiries of that mother, "Is there any He sat in such a position that he could see the profiles of his fellow prisoners, and he also present this morning. She slept very Father Wiget and Walter prepare my moth- killed by lightning four miles from Chamhad his hands pinioned behind him. He little if any, and required considerable attender for death!" In her agony, she fell against wore no hat, had a white handkerchief placed over his head, with a tuft of hair protruding from it and spreading over his forc-

Directly behind him stood his spiritual adviser, who held an unbrella over him to keep off the burning rays of the sun. During the reading of the sentence by General Hartranft be kept perfectly quiet, but his face wore an expression of unutterable woe, and he listened attentively. He were a thin moustache and small goatee and his face was pale and sallow. Once and once only he glanced around at the assembled throng, and occasionally muttered incoherent sentences, but he talked, while on the scuffold, to no one immediately around him.

Just before his execution his spiritual adviser, Mr. Butler, advanced and stated that Atzeroth desired to return his sincere thanks to General Hartranft and the other officials for the many acts of kindness extended towards him. He then called on God to forgive George A. Atzeroth for his many sins, and, turning to Atzeroth, reminded him that while the wages of sin were heath, that whomsoever placed their hope in the Lord Jesus Christ were not forgotten. He hoped that God would grant him a full and free forgiveness, and ended by saying "May the Lord God have mercy on you and grant you his peace."

The handkerchief was then taken from his head, and he stood up, facing the assembled nudience, directly alongside the instrument of his death. His knees slightly trembled, and his legs were bent forward. He stood for a few moments the very embodiment of wretchedness, and then spoke a few words in un undertone to General Hartranft, after which he shook hands with his spiritual adviser and a few others, near him; while he was being secured by bands tied around his legs and arms he kept muttering to himself

as if engaged in silent prayer. Suddenly he broke forth with the words. "Gentlemen, heware who you-"and then stoped as with emotion; as the white cap was being placed over his head, he cried. Then he said, "Good bye, gentlemen, who are before me now, may we all meet in the other world; God take me now." He muttered something loud enough for them close by him to hear, just as the drop fell, evidently not anticipating such an event at that moment. He died without apparent pain, and post, for delivering incendiary speeches in his neck must have been instantly broken.

Incidents of the White House. About half-past eight o'clock this morning, Miss Surrate, accompanied by a female friend | confined in Fort Pulaski.

was cut down and placed in a square wood- again visited the White House, having been en box or coffin, in the clothes in which she there last evening for the purpose of obtaining an interview with the the President the steps leading up to the President's office, young men. and would not permit her to proceed further She then asked permission to see General the importance of this duty than during the Mussey, the President's Military Secretary, sixteen hours which he passed with the came down stairs where Miss Surratt was day afternoon and that of Friday.

standing ance, Miss Surratt threw herself upon her ted him to visit the cells of the doomed conknees before him, catching him by the coat, victs for the purpose of administering to them with loud sobs and streumling eyes, implored suich spiritual consolations as were needed him to assist her in obtaining a hearing with Stepping into the Secretary's carriage, he at the President.

possible, informed Miss Surratt that he could officers, and then to the convicts. not comply with her request, as President Their first call was upon Payne, whose real Johnson's orders were imperative, and he name he soon ascertained to be Lewis Thornwould receive no one.

office, Miss Surratt threw herself upon the man of Charleston, South Carolina. stair steps, where she remained a considera- Powell welcomed him, and at once proceeble length of time, sobbing aloud in the great- ded to relate his early history. His father est anguish, protesting her mother's inno was a Baptist minister. The convict had cence, and imploring every one who came been from infancy brought up under religinear her to intercede in her mother's behalf, ous influence. At twelve years of age he While thus weeping she declared her mother was by his own father consecrated to God in was too good and kind to be guilty of the baptism, and became a member of the church enormous crime of which she was convicted, In direct opposition to the wishes of his famiand asserted that if her mother was put to ly, he entered-the rebellion. For a time he death she wished to die also.

Surratt having become quiet was finally per- gang, which was far worse. His next comsuaded to take a seat in the East Room, and panion was Booth. here she remained for several hours, jump- Dr. Gillette found Powell to be a young ing up from her seat each time the front man of cultivated mind, ingentious, frank, door of the mansion was opened, evidently candid, and an earnest supplicant for Divine in hopes of seeing some one enter, who could favor, be of service to her in obtaining the desired In conversation, he referred to his mother interview with the President, or that they and wept bitterly-to his sisters- to the were the bearers of good news to her. -

mourning and heavily veiled, made their ap- circles. quite sick it was thought expedient by the ed-life itself became louthsome. ushers not to deliver the note, when, as a to forward a note to Mrs. Patterson, the Pres. spirit." ident's daughter, which privilege was not

disposed to-day. How the Prisoners Spent the Night.

Payne, during the night, slept well for a. bout three hours, the other portion of the description corresponded with those already night being spent in conversation with Rev. Dr. Gillette, of the First Baptist Church, cribed the scene in which Harold's sisters who offered his services as soon as he was were present. One of them read to him from informed of the sentence Payne, without her prayer book, and after Dr. G. had offered of the Oil Creek and Gordon's Run Petro Gen. O O. Howard, of Maine, one of the showing any particular emotion, paid close the prayer the same sister followed in an inattention to the advice of Dr. Gillette. Up vocation to the Throne of Divine Grace on to ten o'clock this morning, no relations or behalf of her prother, which affected all presfriends had been to see Payne.

Atzeroth was very n ervous throughout the several attempts. His brother was to see Mrs. Suriatt, but was gently reminded that him yesterday afternoon, and again this higher duties now devolved upon him-a morning. His aged mother, who arrived during the night, was also present. The meeting of the condemned man and his mother knowledged, he had been steeped in sin; the to trying scenes, to tears.

ed yesterday by Rev. Mr. Olds, of Christ found peace with Heaven. Episcopal Church, and five of his sisters, The peculiarities of the Catholic Church out difficulty and took his seat at the south and this morning the minister and the entire prevented him from offering any assistance end of the arop without exhibiting any par family of seven sisters were present with to Mrs. Surratt, for she was well attended

> et and Walter, and Mr. Brophy, who were hope?" She replied, "hope is gone!" "Oh, tire night, caused by her nervousness. The is fled." breakfast was sent to the prison ers at the usual hour this morning. but none eat, excepting Payne, who are heartily.

A Heart-rending Scene.

By permission of the authorities, the daughter of Mrs. Surratt passed the night previous tin to-day appointed Horatio G. Stokel to the execution with her mother, in her cell. Health Officers of Philadelphia, vice George by reference to our advertising columns that the entire interview was of a very affecting R. Smith, deceased. Colonel Sickel comcharacter. The daughter remained with her mother until a short time before the execu- vania Reserve Corps, a three months' regition, and when the time came for separation the screams of anguish that burst from the ment. He was the only original colonel mus- will no doubt prove a source of great convepoor girl could be distinctly heard all over tered out with the Reserve Corps; was wounthe execution ground.

During the morning the daughter proceeded to the Metropolitan Hotel, and sought an interview with General Hancock. Findget a reprieve for her mother. The Genersuch a favor, and informed the distressed girl in as gentle à manner as possible.

General Hancock, with the kindness that always characterizes his actions, apart from the stern duties of his noble profession, did dies. Active efforts will at once be made to grief-stricken girl.

their companions have been executed.

Tennessee and Kentucky.

Union mass meeting was held at Lexington, Kentucky, yesterday, at which speeches were made by Mr. Kasson, of Iowa, and Gen. F. P. Blair, urging the adoption of the consti- al in a few days, to be absent for several poned until Friday the 21st inst, to which tutional amendment.

A special despatch to the Gazette says Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, has issued a Lent of his health. proclamation declaring the tranchise law the supreme law of the State, and denouncing as revels those who attempt to oppose its exe- bury. Va., has forbidden in an efficial order, cution. He calls upon the civil authorities the holding of any more meetings by the to arrest persons who, under pretence of he-planters to establish a fixed price for the laing candidates for Congress, are advising the bor of the negroes, or to make distinctions count of ill health. people to nullify the constitution and laws, prejudicial to their interests, and no differand are stirring up rebellion and sedition.

A Nashville desputch to the Commercial bor by whites and blacks is to be allowed. announces the arrest of Emerson Etheridge, at Columbus, Ky., by the commander of that

Ex-Senator Yulee, and acting Governor except by the medical department. Allison, of Florida, have been arrosted, and

THE DEAD ASSASSINS:

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10 - Rev. Dr. President Johnson having given orders that Gillette, pastor of the First Baptist Church, he would receive no one to-day, the door- improved the solemitties of the past week kepper stopped Miss Surratt at the foot of by an appropriate discourse, especially to

He had never been more impressed with

On Thursday Dr. G. was called upon by As soon as the General made his appear- Assistant Secretary of War Eckert, who invionce accompanied him thither. On their ar General Mussey, in as tender a manner as rival, Mr. Eckert in duced him to other

ton Powell, his middle name being after the Upon General Mussey's returning to his Rev. Dr. Thornton, a Presbyterian clergy-

endeavored to retain his religious character, The scene was heart-rending, and many of but became connected with Gilmor. This those who witnessed it, including a number was his second great step downward. This of hardy soldiers, were moved to tears. Miss was followed by his getting into Mosby's

pleasant seasons once enjoyed by him in the Two of Harold's sisters, dressed in full church, the Sabbath-school, and the social

pearance at the White House shortly after Powell frankly stated his conviction of the Miss Surrait, for the purpose of interceding enormity of his crime. The moment he fled with the President in behalf of their broth- from the house of Secretary Seward and er. Failing to see the President, they ad-leaped into the saddle of his horse, his mind dressed a note to Mrs. Johnson, and expres- was quickened into a realizing sense of the sed a hope that she would not turn a deaf horror of the damnable deed which he had ear to their pleadings. Mrs. Johnson being perpetrated, and he became miserable, wretch-

His last prayer was, as suggested by his last expedient, the ladies asked permission firend, the Doctor, "Lord Jesus, receive my

Dr. Gillette here addressed his audience granted, as Mrs. Patterson is also quite in with deep feeling, referring to his own sons, to the sons of his congregation, to the young men of this city who habitually visit drinking-houses, restaurants, &c.

The preacher then visited Harold, and his published. With great eloquence he des-

His next call was on Atzeroth. He at night, and did not sleep, although he made once commenced remarks which criminated his soul could be saved! Rev. Mr. Butler, the Rev. Dr. Butler, of the Lutheran Church, Lutheran preacher, soon arrived, and attenwas sent for last night, and has been all night ded him most faithfully. From the latter partially avenged. ministering to Atzeroth. Harold was visit clergyman we learn that he professed to have

Dr. G. described the scene of the daughter's Miss Surratt was with her mother several hasty return to her mother's cell—the anxtion, suffering with cramps and pains the en- the speaker in the door way, and said "hope

being the place for none other.

The Murdered Union Dead. HARRISBURG, July, 10 -Governor Cur-

manded one of the regiments in the Pennsylded in the arm and disabled for life, and breveted a brigadier general.

ing him, she implored in pitiable accents to who perished at any or all of the rebel prise failure. Since the commencement of har-army, and are therefore free; and the fact ons, and who were buried at such localities. vesting, complaints of blight by rust and the that these men have done military service el, of course; had no power to grant or obtain Wherever the marks correspond with the rethe identity of the remains, the same will be ny farmers in this section the yield will be that what remains of negro slavery in Old cords of the prison, and their is no doubt of published, and at the proper time transportativery light, whilst with others it promises a Kentucky is the merest skeleton, disjointed mours, of New York and Connecticut; the tion will be issued for the removal of the bo- full average crop, his best to assuage the mental auguish of the gather all the facts of importance in connec-Arnold, Dr. Mudd, O'Laughlin and Span dersonville A State agent will be despatchtion with the Peansylvanians buried at Angler have not yet been informed of their relied to that locality fully instructed to example on shock, on the farm of Henry Shank, particulars concerning their marks, and make sheaves of wheat. such other arrangements as will facilitate the removal of these honored remains with the CINCINNATI, July 11.—An enthusiastic least possible trouble to the surviving relatives of the dead and as little necessary expense to the State.

geks. His physician insists on this short etirement as a necessary step to the improve-

General Hartsuff, commanding at Petersence in rate of compensation for the same la-

WHISKEY RATION -An order just issued by the War Department abolishes the whis- 7th, to \$4,261,100—nearly thirteen millions & Peterson, 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia. States. key ration to the army, and hereafter no in four days! liquor of any kind will be issued to soldiers,

Real the story on first page. "

VILLAGE RECORD

WAYNESBORO'.

Friday, July 14, 1865. OUR TERMS.

The following are our terms for subscription advertising and job work, to which we will strictly who promptly answered the summons, and convicts in the Penitentiary betweed Thurs- adhere whiter the present "war prices" continue : SUBSCRIPTION.

Per Annum, if paid within the year, " after the year, ADVERTISING, Per Square of ten lines, three times, Administrator's and Executor's notices, 6w, 2.50 On the contrary, all the industrious are grad- may not be let in, as, for instance, the very A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.
JOB WORK

Quarter-Sheet Hand-Bills, (25 to 30) .6.50 nvariably cash. Editor and Proprietor.

NEW LIVERY .-- It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Mr. F. WEAGLEY has opened a new Livery in this place. With fine traveling horses and comfortable conveyances he should be liber-

OPENED.—The Buena Vista House is now open for the reception of boarders and visitors. See advertisement.

BARBERING .- Messrs. , CROTHERS & RHOYUAL, returned soldiers, have opened a Barber Saloon in the room under our office, and are being liberally patronized. The former is a practical hand at the business.

A FAIR.-A Fair and Festival will be held in this place by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, comclose on Thursday evening. The fair will be rebellion, and that if they were, so anxious tickets 25 cents. Single admission 10 cents. that class all their property over \$20,000, Children 5 cents.

AT HOME -All of the men drafted from this section under the last call for troops have, we believe, been discharged and returned to their homes. Some dozen or more reached here on Monday, all looking well and in fine spirits.

UIL STOCK -- We are authorized to say that two thousand shares of the capital stock leum Company can yet be had on application heroes of the battle of Gettysburg, was the the stock now in market.

THE ASSASSINS .- An interesting account of the execution of the four assassins at Washington on Friday last will be found in to-day's paper.

Arnold, Dr. Mudd and O Laughlin have was very affecting, and moved some of the victim of base passions, and of the wiles of officers of the prison, who have become used atful, designing men. His wonder was, if and Spangler for six years. The death of President Johnson failed to attend owing and Spangler for six years. The death of the lamented Lincoln has thus been at least

> REFRESHING SHOWERS.—The late rains just occurred in the niche of time for the growing corn and potatoes. The prospects for an abundant yield of both could not be more promising at present.

KILLED -We learn from the Valley Spirit that the wife and son of Jos. Rotz were bersburg on Saturday afternoon last. Observing the storm approaching Mrs. R. and The Doctor stated that these remarks were her son had proceeded to the wood pile to made strictly in a religious point of view, that procure some fuel; where both were struck and instantly killed. Mrs. R. was aged 49 and her son about 16 years,

Mr. M. L Bell has established a File Manment, and the 214th (Union League) Regi- hoff's Machine Shop. This establishment nience to the public.

THE CROPS -The Examiner pronouncure the names of all Penusylvania soldiers ces the wheat crop of Luneaster county a able-bodied blacks have done service in our milk weevil have been general. Among ma makes all their wives and children free. So structed at present, unless such men as Val-

> A GOOD DAY'S WORK .- David Zentmire and Daniel Bakener recently cut and

POSTPONED.—The execution of Coon and Forney, for the murder of Edward Gladfelter, which was to have taken place in Governor Curtin intends leaving the capit Hagerstown on Friday last, has been posttime they have been respited by the Governor of Maryland.

> Rev. Dr. Wm. Paxton, pastor of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, has resigned after fourteen years service, on ac- dec.

fractional currency less than ten cents. Law is Constitutional.

it was to be followed by a terrible drash in just got into print:the financial world. Industry was to be completely paralyzed, monetary affairs, public and private, were to be all deranged; hundreds of thousands of people were to be des-

vation and ruin were to be universal. mond fell and Lee surrendered, and we see elective franchise. and the opening of the South; our financial to the public, but to you alone. affairs are sound and strong; our disbanded PUBLIC SALE.—We invite attention soldiers are everywhere returning to their Rush for Office Among the Secesh. to the sale of personal property advertised workshops and former occupations, and the in to-day's paper by Samuel and Henry Om- general prosperity of the people is marvel-

Thus are the croakers and false prophets always disappointed. They first predicted as far as was within their power, are making defeat during the war; then that the war a grand rush for office. They rebelled awould ruin us; and finally, universal disaster gainst the General Government for fear the after the war. But they have been disappointed in each case. They had better cease other hands; but a four years war, in which their predictions.

President Johnson; on Saturday, granted an audience with a committee of Richmond merchants; who asked for the rescinding of the \$20,000 clause in the annesty proclamation. They said this feature prevented the development of their industry, and was, therefore, burthensome to the poor. They could not borrow money in the North so long as this clause covered their cases .-The President, in reply, said that those who had over \$20,000 worth of property were the mencing on Tuesday, July 25th, and will ones who had instigated and supported the open each afternoon and evening. Season to aid the poor, they had better distribute to and then they could come under the provisions of the amnesty act. The President farther said he would look at the papers they presented, but so far he could see no good reason to repeal the (to them) obnoxious pro-

THE 4TH AT GETTYSBURG.-The Soldiers' National Monument was laid at Gettysburg on the 4th of July with the but I know he will not ask me to make a most solemn and imposing ceremonies.to GEO. W. WALKER. This is the last of orator of the day. An immence concourse of people were present. Among the distinguished personages were Gen. Meade, Gen. Geary, Gen. Doubleday, Gen. Sykes, Adj. Gen. Thomas, Gov. Curtin, Rev. Dr. Tyng and Marshall Gooding. The Baltimore City Councils, Musical Association, to indisposition, but an appropriate and eminently patriotic letter from his Excellency

> of Monday, publishes the names of over twelve thousand Union soldiers, who died in the rebel prison at Andersonville Ga., from February 25th 1864, to March 26th 1865. A coppy of the original list of their names was furnished to Covernor Curtin by Adju- No names or date are given. tant Thomas C. Tripler, 39th Missouri Infantry and adjutant of paroled men at Bentonville Barracks, St. Louis. The list came into Adjutant Tripler's possession through Chas Lang, Hospital Stewart of the 101st ity unsurpassed by the crop of any previous Penna, Vols., who was captured at Plymouth, year. To add to the satisfaction of the North Carolina.

SLAVERY DYING .- The only States of the Union in which slavery now has an existence are Kentucky and Delaware, and the institution is in a freightfully morbid condition in each of them. In Delaware it is an absurdity, in its character as well as in its magnitude, and the people ought to abolish what there is of it, if only for the name of the thing. In Kentucky nearly all the lifeless, hopeless, with no present value and Woods, of New York; poor Pierce and musno respect in the future.

LADY'S FRIEND .- This favorite of the ladies leads off in its August number with a spective sentences, nor do they know that ine the condition of the graves, secure full near Middleburg, in one day, 296 dozen beautiful steel engraving called "Grandpa's Darling"—the face of the old man, with its ted that that of Jefferson Davis will soon comdeep; thoughtful eyes, strikes us as particumore than propable he will be tried by a millarly fine. Among the figures of the color- itary commission as the leader and instigator ed Steel Fashion Plate, we note a Bridal of the conspiracy to murder the President, Dress, very chaste and pretty. The other for it is said there has been newly-disengravings of this number are, "The Children and the Rain-drops," "Jacket a Bandeaux (front and back view,") "Bonnets." "Gentleman's Shirt," "Grecian Waist with that the General spoke but one word during Braces (front add back view,") "Gimp Or- the whole dinner. His engineer, in giving nament," "Watteau Skirt Supporter." &c., an account of a passage of a river, spoke of

> Price \$2.50 a year; 2 copies \$4 00. To those desirous of making up clubs, specimen

It has now been fully settled by the The Secretary of the Treasury contem-plates the discontinuance of all issues of Supreme court of this State, that the Bounty home, in Virginia, and remain there subject.

COPPERHEAD PREDICTIONS. The Mr. Lincoln on Nedro' Suffrage. Copperheads predicted—and they made their late President Lincoln to Governor Hahn of satellites believe it—that if the war did close Louisians, written fifteen months ago, has

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, March 18, 1864. Hon: Michael Hahn:-

My Dear Sir: I congratulate you on having fixed your name in history as the first titute of employment; and bankruptey, star- free-State Governor of Louisiana; now you are about to have a commission which, a-Well it is over three months since Rich mong other things, will probably define the

. I barely suggest, for your private considno sign of this awful state of affairs yet. eration, whether some of the colored people ually and happily adapting themselves to the intelligent, and especially those who have \$2.00 new and better times in which we live; businew and better times in which we live; busi-ness is on a safe basis, and is about to en to keep the jewel of liberty in the family of For all job work and local advertising terms large itself by the return of public confidence freedom: But this is only a suggestion, not

A. LINCOLN. Yours, truly

The Alexandria Journal of Tuesday says: The ex-Rebels, commencing with those who have borne arms and descending to those who were too cowardly to do so, but who stayed at home and aided their Confederates offices; on the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln, would be taken from them and given into they have been driven from places from which they supposed there was no power strong enough to depose them, has not been sufficient to allay their insatiate thirst for the "loaves and fishes." Men who advocated utter extermination rather than submit to a detestable Black Republican Administration elected by Yankee influence and Yankee votes, are already making a desperate rush for office under the Government, and in some instances even soliciting those whom:

A PLEASANT INCIDENT.—Lieutenant General Grant had a grand-reception on his arrival at Chicago. He refused, however, to make a speech, and called on Gov. Yates to respond for him. Gen. Sherman, who was present, was also called on for a speech. He

they have been for four years traducing, rob-

bing and plundering, to join in recommend-

ing them to the different heads of depart-

ments at Washington for the places which

they desire. If this is not impudence per-

sonified, then we don't know what is.

excused himself, saying: Ladies and Gentlemen-I am here to-day a mere spectator like yourselves, and I cannot be drawn into any speech whatever .-Always ready, always proud to back my old and beloved Commander-in-chief, I will do everything in the world be asks me to do, speech. [Voices-'Yes he will,' 'Tell him

Grant,' laughter and applause.] Lieut. Gen. Grant again stepped forward, and, in response to the crowd, remarked, 'I never ask a soldier to do anything I can't do myself.' [Much laughter, increasing applause and loud cheering. It Three hearty cheers were then given for

Grant and three for Sherman: Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Sherman were theu successively called for by the huge throngthat refused to be devied, and were brought forward presented and cheered to the echo,

Murder of a Woman and Child.

CINCINNATI, July 11.—During the last few days, thirty persons in the eastern portion of the city, and nine in Newport, Kentucky, have been poisoned by eating cheese. HORRIBLE.—The Philadelphia Press None of the cases have proved fatal. The newspapers publish the details of the

murder of a woman and child, by three robbers, near London, Madison county, Ohio, last week. The owner of the premises, accompanied by another man, approached the house while the robbers were ransacking it and killed all three, with their revolvers .-

WESTERN WHEAT .- The wheat harvest in Southern Illinois and Indiana has commenced. Our exchanges from that section speak of the yield as enormous, and the qualfarmers, the weather has been as favorable as they could desire, and the new crop has been harvested in the very best condition.

The bills consequent upon the death of Mr. Lincoln including those for decorating public buildings and those for the funeral, have all been delivered to Secretary Harlan. Their aggregate is but a trifle over twentyfive thousand dollars, while the expense of President Harrison's funeral, when the display of mourning was much less general and the ceremonics much less imposing, was thirty thousand dollars.

The New York Herald declares that there never can be a party successfully conlandigham and Pendleton, of Ohio, the Seyty old Buchanan, are left out of the ring.-That may be set down as a fixed fact. This crowd will kill any party."

As the conspiracy trial is over, it is expec-

A gentleman who was present at a dinner it as thirteen feet wide. General Grant lifted his finger, and said, "fourteen:"

Professor Whitney, State Geologist of Cal-The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan on numbers will be sent for 15 cts. Wheeler ifornia, gives out that he has found in Tuthe 4th and 5th of July, amounted to \$5,- & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machines are thousand feet high, which he claims to be the 668,500; on the 6th, to \$3,015,700; on the furnished as Premiums. Address Deacon highest within the limits of the United

> Ex-Governor Fletcher has been released on parolel on condition that he go to his to the order of the President.