5th instant: THE "LOYAL" "UNION" HOP AT THE SPOTTSWOOD LAST NIGHT.—Friday evening, while debating within our own mind the approach of the grand "hop" of "the United States military "Board that the Spottswood while reofficers that the Spottswood; while we considered and weighed the propriety considered and weighed the propriety of our attendance, and turned over garment after garment in our wardrobe, vainly in search of good loyal colors—red, white and blue, or blue alone, with a stitching of lave; while we weighed our imperfections as a late "rebel" with nothing "loyal," if only in color, to wear—the subjoined poetic missive, from a lady, delicately penned floated into our courage in our heart:

[INSCRIBED TO MR POLLARD.] Pollard, do be bright, And say what is right Of the hop to-night. Secessionists fair Will surely be there, Its pleasure to share Will join in the dance. Its beauties enhance Its beauties enhance, And kind words advance; And will manifest A spirit you'd best Just go and attest.

A FRIEND Now, if we have a weakness that is greatest among our little weaknesses i is a weakness for obeying orders—more especially when those orders emanate from a lady, even though it be to rescue her glove from the jaws of the lion, or attend the "loyal Union hop" at the Spottswood. But if, in obedience to the command, we did attend, it was but for a moment that we looked in upon the enchanted scene of fairy forms, moving under the escort of blue and lace-an undulating ocean, heaving to the cadence of the waltz, ebbing out and flowing in, fringed by the foam of snowy silks and muslin, and alabaster arms.— Oh, it was a lovely scene!

"We saw it but a moment, But methinks we see it now."

There were mingled roses of every hue —the supercilious jessamine of New England, the wild prairie flower of the West, the creeping honeysuckle of the North, the hawthorne of the East, and hollyhock, twining about the poor little daisy of Virginia, and the Southern rose "thrives most trampled on," and gives out its sweetest perfume beneath the iron heel. Poor bleeding rose! your garments are dyed with the blood of the

There is a pause in the dance, and the promenade begins. The delightful music of two full bands, playing alternately, give the key to the motion of the prome-naders, and teaches them to "keep step to the music of the Union." See the bright uniforms, the glittering dressswords (bloodless!) the resplendent brilliants, the lustrous silks, the brighteyes! Are there no dim eyes there? No, not

"Bright eyes looked love to those that looked And all went merry as a marriage bell." Above all and over all are extended the folds of that proud flag that never went down dimmed in the battle's van that never was disgraced by the pillage and vandalism of those that bore it in a mission of conquest through the South —before it a garden, behind it a desert. In all that gay throng of love and beauty s there no sad, sick heart; no aching brow, no trembling lip? Before the vision of one does there not pass a spirit form in gray, that, like the ghost of Hamlet, beckons her hence? Away! thou gray phantom from the grave:

The promenade ends, the music begins, and the throngs of blue uniforms, andwiched between native and exotic roses, are moving inthequadrille of the "Lancers." How the music inspires; now the feet twing of the golden spursjingle; how the snearingled, harmless swords rattle in their scaled, harmless swords rattle in their scaled, how the red sashes of the "U. Bully for Charley! When the last music ripple broke with the gay the ball-room; when the last gay courted how the feet twinkle and sound: how S. A." float in unison with the gay streamers of their partners, heavy and feathery feet beating in time. We are ready to clap our hands and shout, "Go ready to clap our hands and shout, "Go it!" We are ready to "fall in," and pair off with a New England jessamine; but, oh dear! our gray clothes! We would, indeed, be a spectre—an unbid-den guest—one without a wedding garment at the intermarriage of the North and South after four years' divorce

Now comes the final midnight whirl before supper: Endearing waltz to thy more melting time Now Spanish—and ancient Rigadoon!

Now Spanish—and ancient Rigadoon!
Scotch reel, avaunt! and Irish jig forego
Thy future claims to each fantastic toe.
Waltz, Waltz alone, both hands and legs demands, Liberal of her legs and lavish of her hands— Hands which may freely range in public sight, Where ne'er before—but pray put out the light.

THE SUPPER

Did infinite credit to the corps of French cooks attached to the Spoottswood, and attested the unbounded liberality of Messrs. Corkery & Millward, the pro-prietors. The dishes and wines were ibundant and excellent, and the tout ensemble of the table perfect to a paragon. Through the politeness and courtesy of the cheif Sambo, we were permitted, under guard, previous to the sitting down, to cast one glance upon the table groaning beneath their weight of rich viands, then with a bill of fare thrust into our hand we retired,

'And cast one longing, lingering look behind." BILL OF FARE.

Oysters.—Stewed, fried, broiled, raw-cold Entrees.—Gelantine Turkey, garnished with Aspic Jelly; Boned Chicken, ornamented with Calf's Foot Jelly; Boar's Head, ornamented with Aspic Jelly; Duffield Ham, glazed, English style; Smoked Ox Tongue with Aspic Jelly; Goose with Apple Jelly; Roast Turkey, with Currant Jelly, Salads.—Fresh Lobster Salad, Bos-ton style; Chicken Salad, New York style; Irish Potato Salad, Feman Style; Cold Slaw, a la Segel. Pastry.—Cream Cakes, Queen Cake, Sponga Cake, Lafayette

Pastry.—Cream Cakes, Queen Cake, Pound Cake, Sponge Cake, Lafayette Cake, Lady Fingers, Strawberry Tarts, Small Maringues, Apple Puffs, Cocoa-nut Kisses, Fruit Roll, Jumbles. Jellies and Cream.—Italian Cream, Vanilla Ice Cream, Blanc Mange, Pine Apple Jelly, Charlotte Russe, Rum Jel-

Crackers and Cheese.—Soda, Butter, Water, Sugar Crackers, Cream Biscuits,

Tea, Coffee, Chocolate.
The dishes were all warranted "loyal." E Pluribus Unum, with nary "rebel" ingredient.

THE COMMITTEES. The several committees of "U.S. A. O.," under whose patronage the "hop" was inaugurated, did their duty well, and from a stray card of invitation, that we picked up on our way to the office with our notes, we copy their names and rank in full, in order that the omission may not be construed into new evidence of "disloyalty."

Committee of Arrangements.—Brevet Major General E. W. Smith, Brevet Lieut. Col. T. H. Stanton, Capt. G. Q. White, Brevet Col. P. A. Davis, Brevet Major P. H. Clinton, Lieut. M. L.

The Reception Committee.—Major Gen. Alfred B. Terry, Brevet Brig. Gen. O. Brown, Brevet Col. J. Simmonds, Brevet Major Gen. John W. Turner, Col. Alfred Ordway, Brevet Col. Adrian Terry. THE SUPPER OVER,

sts refreshed, streamed backward to the ball-room, and our poor Virginian daisy and crimson Southern rose were again whirling in the mazes of the dance, now lost in blue, now blooming out once more upon the silk

and satin edges of the throng. THE LADIES. Like stars, a sudded seen, and lost within the milky way.

By arithmetical calculation we computed the number of ladies present at fifty—all exotic plants save one single lady, Miss —, who was dressed in crimson, and, as an offset of the typical blood of the Southern martyrs, wore a white ribbon at her throat, lacking only the blue to make her colors national. Then there were Mrs. George Wilson, Miss Clapp, niece of the celebrated Union lady of Church Hill (Mrs. Van Lew); the Misses Botts, daughters of the Hon. J. M. Botts; Mrs. B. Warddell, Mrs. B., Mrs. General Henningsen, of Henningsen Hospital notoningsen, of Henningsen Hospital notoriety, who was presented with a gold watch and chain during the war by the Louisianasoldiers; Miss Taylor, daughtor of Mr. John Taylor, of the firm of

Van Low, Taylor & Co.; Miss Jennie Indigo, maize and barley grow on some Holmes, daughter of Mr. Holmes, major of its approaches to within a few feet of chinist, and others, whose obscure names never heard of in polite circles. shall not here be even given the sug-gestive prominence of their initials. These were the ladies Richmond and Virginia lent to the occasion. The distinction of "belle of the ball" was unanimously awarded Miss Grey, of Rochester, New York, who is a mil-

lionairess-worth a half million in gold -not greenbacks, remember. She was dressed in blue satin, and either she or her prospective pile was "the observed of all observers." WHO WERE THERE THAT WE KNEW. Among the gentlemen who, in be-coming colors, did honor to the occa-sion by their presence and deported themselves perfectly at home in strange

themselves perfectly at home in strange company, we noticed Mr. James W. Lewellen, editor and proprietor of the Republic newspaper, with his wife and niece, daughter of ex-Governor Packer, of Pennsylvania; Horace L. (not Greeley) Kent, great reconstructed "Union" gun of Richmond; James A. Morris, his son-in-law; Adolphus Morris, "original secessionist" bookseller in bellum times, and now ensconced in in bellum times, and now ensconced in the State Library; Mr. Baldwin, clerk to McKiel & Woodward, tinners and to McKiel & Woodward, tinners and "spouters;" Elisha F. Keon, State Senator from Pennsylvania, and a "little-more-grape-Captain Bragg" man before and during the war, but now mighty fond of "Yankee hops," attended the last "hop" also at the Ballard House, and dances and whirls around with them in the real good old-fashioned style; E. M. Ross, chief clerk at the Libby in bellum days (with his at the Libby in bellum days (with his e on several of his former guests in blue when it was "his time"); Ike T. Smith, with a wound, received not in battle, but by a saw-mill! now reconstructor of mowers and reapers, and dispenser of good "Union" seeds; Samuel S. Carter, of the firm of Carter & Montefro; James S. Kent; Francis J. Smith (a relation of John's), "slip pery creature," and late State Treas-urer; John Newton Van Lew, who "hop-ped" over to his partners across the Poto-mae in belium days, but "cut and came again;" B Wardwell, "cool, icy man," importer of Boston icicles, and whilom Major U. S. A. (well known in Richmond), who ran off North and came into Richmond with the Yankee army on the morning of the evacuation, and commenced wreaking his vengeance by arresting every citizen he met, but for-tunately the fellow carried his zeal so far that he was dismissed from the ser vice. Vernon A. Bouis, formerly clerk in the Quartermaster's Department, late C. S. A.: Thomas Dudley, liquid mer-

chant; Drs. Doetsh and Rust; "Gov-ernor" Pierpont, "so-called;" J. C. Joplin, formerly clerk in the Auditor's office, late C. S. A.; Henry Bodeker, druggist; Franklin Stearns, "Union" pressed brick, four proof, double rectiied, and harmonized howitzer, smooth ore and small calibre; Isaac W. Walker, late Deputy Sheriff, ex-member of Am Burton, clerk in Tardy and Williams' grocery store; J. W. McKiel, of the firm of McKiel and Woodward, tinners, cooking stove, and "long range" men; John H. Anderson, a "set back" candidate the first store and the first store and the first store and the first store and the former and formerly. didate for the Penitentiary, and formerly dealer in tobacco and snuff ("up to snuff;") William H. Chase, Paymaster in the late Confederate States Navy, a "hop O' my thumb" fellow; Edwin Robinson, a "broth of a boy," son of Senator Robinson, of Norfolk, member of Huger Battery in bang'em days, now committee clerk in House of Delegates; Monsieur A. Picot de Boisfeuillet de Paris. Professeur de Langues, and exmilitia captain in the "Bloody Nine-teenth" Virginia militia; and others toonumerous and too insignificant to no-tice—except Dr. C. E. L. Stewart, (afflict-ed with the hullucination that he looks ikeShakspeare,) once a clerk in the Post Office Department of C. S. A., at Richmond, a red hot secessionist and danner of Yankees up to the fall of Richmond then scribbler to the New York Herald en route for Brazil and Mexico, estab-lishing a line of tell-lie-graph correspondents as he goes. One of the most serious incidents of the evening was that Charley Hunt, who was present in the

splendid chapeau and plume, taking of-fence at one of the Federal officers, chalenged him, but the fellow crawfished the ball-room; when the last gay couple passed in the waltz: when the last gas light flickered upon the wrecked Argos of the supper table and dcbris of th ruins, the diligent hands upon the dia of the timeriece were hastening toward the morning hours, and Aurora was painting the east in rosy colors of the

character of Count Gillistine, sporting a

On His Muscle. Thomas Topham, the "strong man," was born in London in 1710, and was ored a carpenter, but afterwards "trav-

eled on his muscle." He was a quiet, peaceable man, of middle size and weight, made like other men except that the usual cavities under the arms and hands were, in his case, filled full of muscles. The wonderful stories of his feats of strength are well authenticated. He could hold under perfect restraint and with ease to himself, the strongest

horse. He lifted a table six feet, long. with fifty pounds on the end of it, with his teeth, and held it in a horizontal position a considerable time. He rolled up a pewter dish, weighing seven pounds, with as much apparent ease as the reader would roll up a sheet of paper. He held a pewter quart pot at arm's length and squeezed the sides together like an egg shell.

He lifted 209 pounds with his little finger and waved it gently around his head. He lifted Mr. Chambers, a clergymen, who must have lived on the fat of the land for he weighed 374 lbs, with one hand, Mr. Chambers' head being placed on one chair and his feet on another. At a blow he struck a round bar of iron one inch in diameter. against his arm and bent it like a bow. One night, observing a watchman asleep in his watch-box, he picked up box and watchman, carrying the load with the greatest ease, and dropped them over the wall into Tindale burying ground.

A butcher once passed a large window at which Topham was sitting. He stooped down and took half an ox from the fellow's shoulders with so much ease and dexterity that the man swore the devil had flown away with his beef. At a race a man insisted upon driving upon the track; so Topham took hold of the tail of his cart and drew it gently back, the driver whipping the horse like

a madman all the time. When he kept a public house two men were determined to fight him; so, to satisfy them, he seized them by the unpes of their necks, and knocked their heads together till he knocked all the

fight out of them. He astonished a sailor, who presented him with a cocoa-nut, by cracking it close to his ear as you would a pea-nut and upon one occasion he lifted three hogshead of water. Once he threw his horse over a turn pike gate, and at any time could go through the manual of arms with the beam of a house.

Popular Fallacies Concerning the Dead

A somewhat interesting letter by a reverend gentleman, who is about to publish a work on the Holy Land, for the Christian Knowledge Society, appeared in the early part of this week in the columns of the daily papers, on the subject of the Dead Sea. The Reverend gen-tleman, who has for a long time resided on the shores of this famous lake, with a view to the study of the natural history of its environs and of the land generally, briefly dissipates some of the most erroneous but best-established illusions spot. Hitherto it has been supposed, and even decided in school books, that the margin of the great salt sea was fatal to animal and vegetable life. This is that "first foolish fond tradition" which this new authority bestens to dispel. So for form ish fond tradition "which this new authority hastens to dispel. So far from being fatal, 118 specimens of birds either swim through or fly over its waters.—The birds which fell plumb down, dead to the tree that the birds will be the the tree.

the margin. Hence it must be considered rather a Paradise than an

The reverend writer, indeed, suggests that, on account of its salt and sulphur springs, it should be adopted as a sapstorium. a sanatorium. Fancy the De a new Badenand a company established to make it a place of fashionable resort. Things more unlikely have happened ere this: and save that bathing is more r less impracticable, because one's feel will rise above one's head in swimming on these dense waters, there appear no practicable difficulties in the way of such a scheme.—London Correspondent of the Boston Post.

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A. P. MCLIVAIN, feb 7 6tw* 5

Executor.

CCOUNTS OF TRUST ESTATES, &C .--A The accounts of the following named estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1886:

Jacob Herr's Estate—Jacob H. Zercher, Assignation nee.
Susan Keller's Estate—Gabriel Eichelberger,
Trustee. JOHN SELDOMRIDGE,
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REGISTER'S NOTICE. The Accounts of the following persons are filed in the Register's Office of Lancaster county for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court to be held in the Court House, in the 'ity of Lancaster, on the THIRD MONDAY IN MARCH, (19th.) at 10 o'clock, A. M. Isaac Groff, Administrator of Michael Groff, Harriet Gorgas, Administratrix of William Amweg. Amweg. Martin B. Ressler, Executor of Margaret Gra-Martin D. Ressier, Jackson Lam.
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Christian Snyder, Guardian of Samuel Snyder.
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Jonas Weaver, Guardian of Jonas H. Weaver.
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