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MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1861.

that he appointed E. M. Biddle, Adjutant 'find that on April 20, J. Graham furnished For a week or two past, complaints of deneral ; R. C. Hale, Quartermaster-Gen-it at 134 cents, raw, less 2 2 cent. for all sorts of abuses in furnishing supplies to made through their denerative. We been cash. This coffee was roasted and ground, the troops of the State delivered at the state of the troops of the state of the troops of the state delivered at the state of the troops of the state delivered at the state of the troops of the state delivered at the state of the troops of the state delivered at the state of the troops of the state delivered at the state of the state delivered at the troops of the State have been frequent made through their departments." Nei- and, cost, delivered, about 14 cents P B. ansorts of nouses in throwsing supplies to the troops of the State have been frequent and emphatic. Some such things were to be expected, and, in general, allegations of the kind referred to have been passed over-with but brief comment. Within a few days, however, the subject has as-sumed an aspect to command more serious attention. The whole atmosphere is now would seem to be the only remaining probability, and there we leave agency in

this mysterious transaction. This Mr. Neal is one of the City Commissioners, under pay of the City Treasure our principal grocers sold a lot of musty ry, for attending to the City business; and coffee to a party who intended it for the missioners, under pay of the Oity Jusiness; and ry, for attending to the City business; and the people have a right to require his close attention to his office. It is but a little while since he was absent for weeks from his post, seeking, at Washington, the place of Navy Agent. He has a tenden-cy toward agencies. In this enterprise, he is warmly supported by his friend, the Gov. ernor who was understood to be in Wash-ington for this purpose when our brave soldiers were wandering about the streets unarmed, unclad, unfed, and without or-ders; and when, at the same time Gow Road & O to the street Road & O

business, clear up to the Governor of the The first official information which has been laid before the public on the subject is a communication from Governor Curphia at the head of his comfortably clad and fully equipped Rhode Island troops, which he was leading to the field of action. tin, dated May 8th, in response to a resodelphia may be enabled to examine the present, and we have done our duty in charges made to the State, and see through presenting it above in the light of a strong what agencies some of the articles have contrast, and in calling attention to it as owe them when this unhappy war is end-a pile of pantaloons (eighty,five pairs), an example of what is disclosed in the ed!

been procured. But the most careful ex-amination of the bare figures and details Governor's message, and as furnishing a probable clue to the agencies by which the soldiers of the State have been supplied with the worthless garments of supplies, which are open to the examinawhich they so loudly complain. Under the loan bill recently passed by which are the rickety shoe, soled with a white pine shaving, the miserable pair of the Legislature, expenditures of similar

pantaloons, elsewhere referred to this morernor are to be inade to the amount of at ning, both of which went utterly to pieces It is not our purpose in this article to analyze the particulars of the Governor's to be committed to the agencies already communication. That was to some extent done by one of our correspondents yester-day, [see another column of this paper] and people and of the defrauded soldiers, we can.

the attention of the public to a few points suggested by the bills detailed on pages Rates Paid for Army Stores. ED. PIHL'A INQUIRER - A friend has same to all. It should, of course, be left to his discretion, to say whether he will 46 and 47 of the Governor's message, that happen to be the pages at which our copy of the document first opened up. These bills are among those re-published on our second page. The first is an account of risburg and putting up tents, amounting be appropriate to remark, that this doce. to \$8,94. This is quite a small bill and we ment has just made its appearance, and have not the slightest doubt a perfectly may be had on application to the State

have not the slightest doubt a perfective printer, my friend A. Boyd Hamilton, of honest one, yet a member of the firm was printer, my friend A. Boyd Hamilton, of required to swear to it and the Quarter Harrisburg. required to swear to it and the Quarter-Looking over its contents, I have o

We invite the attention of all the true triends of our patriotic soldiers to a letter from a visitor to Camp Scott, in reference Messrs. Granam & Co. should and that of the shoes he speaks of which, incl. The difference between their price and that of days wear had dropped to pieces. The Messrs. Reed & Co? I think so. Fiat insole of this specimen of the State supjustitia. I forget the rest. N.B.-I have just learned that one of plics was a thick white pine shaving-Read the letter.-Philadelphia Inquirer. -Republican

How Soldiers are Swindled.

ington for this purpose when our brave hall & Co. for \$20; W. Taylor & Co. for soldiers were wandering about the streets unarmed, unclad, unfed, and without or-ders; and when, at the same time, Gov-Sprague was marching through Philadel-phia at the head of his comfortably clad phila at the head of his comfortably clad brave fully exon-Bishop furnished it at \$58, boiled, for the erated him from censure, I was not pre-

of some of which had only been tried on, and yet Co. charge only 4 cents per pound. In there was not a single one of all these the name of justice, should such disinter pairs that was not wholly worthless. In ested patriotism go unrewarded? The a word the material was so rotten that the voice of the country will respond, with slightest tension would tear it. General character to those detailed by the Gov-ernor are to be made to the amount of at Now, Messrs. Editors, what are we to at least four hundred pairs would be conernor are to be made to the amount of at think of all this? Have Messrs. Read & denned: I procured a pair of these panleast three millions of dollars. Are these than on an entry interview of the second second a pair of these pan-also to be wasted in jobbery like, their co. been charging too much, or have the predecessors? And above all, are they other merchants been charging too little? to day, and which I shall take pleasure in

Is there not reason to think that their submitting to the inspection of any parso grossly abused? In the name of the charges are fair and proper? As a natu- ties who may feel disposed to doubt this people and of the defrauded soldiers, we ral consequence, the other merchants statement. General WYNKOOP, as well protest against any repetition of such charged too little. What are the dictates as several other prominent officers, assurshall be done more fully hereafter, if neces-sary. Our immediate object is to direct can. (supposing the articles furnished to be of time, to hide the rents in their panta-

the same quality) to make the prices the loons. I was next shown a sample of the shoes.

penses, and it will be a satisfaction to Several of the officers assured me that the shingled over with endorsements, and in contact with several knotty points, know that we are taxed only for what heels would frequently fall off in one hour Lambert & Higgins, for their petty bill when require elucidation, and being rath-ior boarding, appear to have been put the smartest person in the world at figures, has been honestly furifished. Let the con-from the time they were first put on the the smartest person in the world at figures, has been honestly furifished. Let the con-from the time they were first put on the men's feet. Some of the men would not is will make a note of them, and ask would be the men's feet. Some of the men's feet. I will make a note of them, and ask would be the men's feet. I will make a note of them, and ask you dishonest ones, if there be such, (I hope five cents a pair, and then bought good to publish them. I do this with the hope that you, or some of your readers, or what there is not.) will be ferreted out, you ones from the shoe merchants of York. and pantaloons, amounting to \$22,585. would perhaps be better, the parties may depend upon it, so that they may as Attention was next directed to the well make a clean breast of it at once, and blankets. It is a desecration of the name let the people know-what they are cer- to call the dirty-looking flimsy things tain to find out very shortly-to what ex- shown us blankets. The worst punishtent, if any, they and the soldiers have ment I could desire for the contractor been plundered. who furnished them, would be to compel In the meantime, let every one get a him to sleep under twenty of them with copy of the pamphlet and see whether the themometer at zero. He would freeze Apr. 24, 1861. they can make out to understand it any to death in an hour. The texture is of the goffin has issued a proclamation, appendbetter than I have done. A CITIZEN. NO PARTY. 1425,00

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NO PARTY NOW

"Treason and Traitors." There is no offence known to the laws of This is the cry of the Republicans, all greater magnitude than treason. It is over the land. A man who dares to call punishable with death, and entails infamy himself still a Democrat, is denounced as upon the descendants of him who is guilty little better than a secessionist and of it. Is it not most extraordinary, then, traitor; and in this city, the mere fact that the terms treason and traitor are so that a number of citizens whose loysity. frequently and commonly bandied from no one can question, consider it their mouth to mouth against individuals to duty to keep up the organization of a whom no one would venture to impute "Democratic Club," has aroused the inc the least deviation from any social or le-gal obligation? Who upon mere suspi-cion or idle report, would proclaim his fellow-citizen a thief, or assassin, or swin-dler? And still men who desire to be considered decent and respectable, who profess religion and read constantly the his appointment as Postmaster, for no command of God "thou shalt not bear other reason than that he is the political false witness against thy neighbor," are friend of the Administration, comulits the ready at any moment and even seek oc- gross inconsistency of repeating this "no

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casion in the highways and byways to party" cry. impute to their neighbors the most foul A desire to soften the asperities of and unnatural of crimes, such as is treason. partisan controversy, is at all times com-Theft and murder, detestable as they are, mendable; and at this time, of all others. are trifles compared to treason, because when the country is engaged in a war for

these are offences for the most part the preservation of its lawfully constitut-against individuals, and are limited in the ed government, it is to be expected that range of their injuries; but Treason is an all good citizens will use their influence offence against communities. It paralyzes to restrain the heat of political discussion, the hand of power raised for the protec-tion and defence of States and Nations. or expressions of politcal opinion. But, erated him from censure, I was not pre-pared to depend upon public rumor, and son in the United States has a limited Republican friends that, as they are now force in the former, because in them no Administration at Washington continues one's allegiance is forced. The maxim the work of "proscription for opinions' managed to stand those heavy demands upon the pockets is a mystery to me. What a debt of gratitude the country will What a debt of gratitude the country will General Wywoor's Brigade I was shown choose their country and to pledge their good Union men merely because they are allegience wheresoever it may seem to Democrats, and appointing in their place them best, imposes upon them with in-creased force the moral obligation to be faithful to the government to which they have voluntarily pledged it, so long at least a bolog at the sincerity of the men who cry "no party." as they remain within its domains. But it may be that the terms referred and the deed; and people who are given to are otherwise construed by those who to reflection may well be excused if they

use them so freely. They may mean come to the conclusion that this apparent-nothing more than what was intend- ly generous abandonment of party, means ed in former days by the terms tory, or only a disposition to tolerate" no partyfederalist, or locofoco, which though used | but our own !" In sustaining the Fedéral Government in an opprobious sense, has no especial in-

significance. But "circumstances alter against those who have traitorously made cases," and, while in times of peace, when war upon it, and supporting the Admin-the country is without enemies, the term istration in its determination to enforce Treason," or "Traitor," may have no the Constitution and Laws in every State significance, when it has enemies arrayed of the Union, there should, indeed, be, against it in arms, they convey a mean-"no party." An issue of this kind rises ing of great significance, which no loyal superior to all other questions, and the man is willing to submit to. Treason is true patriot, of whatever political faith, defined by the Constitution of the State, is called upon to offer up every party feel-ED. PHIL'A INQUIRER: --A, friend has just placed in my hands a public docu-ment, containing, among other things, the official account of the Military Fund of the State." It may be appropriate to remark, these time doce. win be a unicyt matter to reconche these glaring discrepancies; but it should be done for the benefit and information of the fax-payers of the State. ments of taxes to meet these heavy ex-ments of the example of the effect taxion in this particular, at all events. Ments of the effect taxion in the particular, at all events. Ments of the effect taxion is not treason. Ments of the effect taxion is not treason.

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attention. The whole atmosphere is now vocal with charges of favoritism, jobbing,

abuse and corruption. What has hereto-

fore been vague rumor is reduced to

demonstrated fact, at least, so far as abuse

of a sacred trust is concerned. There is not the slightest room for doubt that the

State has been defrauded and the poor sol-

dier grossly plundered; and in the public indignation which justly attaches to the

agents and participators in such scandal-

ous wrongs we hear persons freely cen-

sured, from the lowest subordinate to

those highest in authority-from the mid-

dlemen who figures so strangely in this

State himself,

Immediately preceding this bill is one Now we disclaim all personal reference to tion. this firm. We do not know who they are

or where they are. They are neither in To begin, on page 22 of the document the Philadelphia Directory, nor in Boyd's | aforesaid, under the head of Anti-Scorbu-Directory of the State, so far as we have tus, Dried Apples, &c., I find among othbeen able to discover. There is, there- ers the following items :--fore, no personal feeling in our reference

Bought of Robert S. Reed & Co., to their bill, but we take it as part of a public record. This large bill, coming as 16,500 lbs. Dried Apples at 61c. \$1072.50 t does in immediate connection with a 750 bushels Onions at \$1.90 small one sworn and certified, challenges 3,300 fbs. Dried Apples at 61c 214,50 scrutiny in search of similar forms of care Don't you think this a mistake, Mr. Edand caution with reference to itself. But itor? By a reference to some of the best

we do not find that E. Fronenfeld & Bro. authorities in the city, I find that on April were compelled or required to make affi-24th dried apples were a drug in the mardavit to their account of over \$22,000, as thet, at from 21 to 3c. 7 lb. It must be a Lambert was to his of less than nine dol-lars. Nor do we find the certificate of mistake, and the Quartermaster should party in the country. It may be all very well for the Repubcorrect it. Onions, at the same time, were abundant at \$1,00 \$2 bushel. of these rigid forms, our lynx-eyed exam-

satisfied with the endorsement of Charles Inribished 20 barrels at 7 cents per gallon, while Messrs. R. S. Reed & Co. furnished Let us pass this agent for a moment to look closely at the bill. It is for 347 pairs of pantaloons at \$5 -

1,735not charge enough that's very clear. Let justice be done, and the Quartermaster \$22,585 make the correction.

The uninitiated would suppose that this Keer, at \$1.60; April 21, 4 Sacks Salt, R. embraced every article, from the brass let- S. Reed & Co., at \$2,50, together with ter on the soldier's cap to his rickety shoes several other entries of purchases from INSURANCE COMPANY, ter on the soldier's cap to his rickety sides several other cherics of partonases. Mr. But there is internal evidence in the Keer is a clear loser by this operation of other bill that it does not include either \$22 50, and the Quartermaster should see shoes, caps or overcoats. It comes down, that he gets it.

shoes, caps or overcoats. It comes down, that he gets it. then, to the bare sacks and pantaloons, and we are left in some doubt, by a separate charge for pantaloons, R. S. Reed & Co. Three of these entries whether it even includes the latter. Let are charged at 25 cents per poind and it be conceded however, that it does, and three at 40 cents per pound. Messrs. R. anxious to have all each, for over two thousand uniforms, take here. Upon calculation, I find that when it comes to voluntgering as common which should be furnished of good quality if the whole quantity had been charged at soldiers. They are perfectly willing to the seven dollars each. If they are of the the maximum price of the seven dollars each. there is exposed a charge of ten dollars, & Co. have evidently made a great misfor seven dollars each. If they are of the the maximum price of 40 cents, they would kind which have come generally to the have been gainers to the amount of some notice of the public, five dollars would be hundreds of dollars. This is more gross a high figure; but if they are of the lot negligence on the part of the Quartermas-similar to the sample left at this office, ter, which requires looking after. Our they would be dear at ten cents, for the patriotic merchants should not be made latter were utterly worthless. The charge to suffer thus, while the State appropria-

in this bill for pantaloons is five dollars tions last. per pair. We ask the most imaginative N. B.-I have just learned from a highof our readers if he or she ever saw a pair ly respectable and well' informed grocer, of soldier's pantaloons which by the utmost that adamantine candles can be purchased stretch of fancy, could be valued at five anywhere at 22 cents, and where large

dollars? To justify such a charge, they quantities are ordered, at 17 cents. should not only be substantial and ser this so? viceable, but even fine; but who will On page 23, under the head of B

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pound. One day later, Messra. Read & ordinary illuminating power. One of the

ing to twenty-two thousand five-hundred

The Republicans are calling upon Democrats to forget party-to ignore party feelings-to obliterate party lines. And some of them go so far as to say that all causes for political division have ceased, and that, henceforth, there will be but one

licans to talk in this manner, but, do their of these right forms, our lynx-cycle exam-iners of perty bills appear to have been Vinegar, I find that Mr. Charles Gulager N. N. N. Charles Gulager The National Administration is observed at 7 cents of 0 by forget party. By no means.in the work of proscription. It is daily a much larger quantity and charged 121 removing men from office because they \$20,850 mistake here also. That Mr. Gulager did pointing those who voted for Mr. Lincoln in their place. Is this forgetting party? It thus appears that this hue and cry on the part of the Republicans about dis-

On the same page, under the head of carding party and party predilictions is of Democrats from office is being carried on to its fullest extent. So thoroughly has this work of political decapitation been caried on, that there is scarcely a

Democrat in office in all this broad country. Really, this is ignoring party feelings The truth is, the Republicans are very

from destruction, but want the honors themselves. They want Democrats to help do the hard fighting, but wont allow

House, then Mr. MARTIN, or whosoever them to have any of the paying offices in the parties laving charge of that estabthe gift of the dominant party. / Democrats must be hewers of wood and drawers of water, while the Republicans get all the fat offices and claim all the patriotisn⊾ánd honors. to take this matter in hand and demand SCIENCE AIDING IN THE DEFENCE OF that justice be done to all parties.

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Is THE UNION .- The Government has made an arrangement to use the Calcium light you are at perfect liberty to give it to any State.

On page 23, under the head of Beaus, at Fortress Monroe, and the apparatus responsible person who may wish to know have the hardibbod to say that any such Peas and Rice, I find that Messrs. Fear-have been furnished to the State troops on & Smith, furnished rice at 5 cents per days. This furnous light possesses extra A FRIEND

Durf's MERCANTILE COLLECE, Pris-It is this bill, so made up and amount ing to twenty-two thousand five-hundred this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to think about. Co. charged only 17 cents advance upon this price. Too trifling to this high this but the dicate the increasing confidence of the TAKE NOTICE! dollars, that appears to have been audit. Shorp Fets. For. Min. A good assortment of Leather and Boos and the says to the Legislature; in answer for the says to the Legislature; in answer (ALT be the Barre Strker Pound ALT be the

ty of the crime. The freedom of speech and of the press protect it to the last.

True American.

FRANKFORT, May 20.-Governor Macoarsest kind, and the material of the ed to which is a preamble declaring that commonest character. In a stiff breeze whereas many good citizens have requestthe wind would pass through them almost ed him to forbid the march of any forces as freely as through a fishing net. through Kentucky to attack Cairo, or

The contractor, who furnished the otherwise disturb the peaceful attitude of overcoats, nust be a fancy man. His Kentucky, with reference to the deplora-tastes are not unlike those of Jacob of ble war now waging between the United old, who gave his son JOSEFH'" a coat of and Confederate States, and also stating many colors!" In some cases, these coats that the same citizens had requested him contained cloth of three or four different to forbid the march of any United States shades of color. forces over Kentucky soil for the occupa-

Now, Messrs. Editors, is it not painful tion of any post or place within Kentucky to think that such things are permitted, and whereas every indication of public and is it not scandalous that no steps have sentiment shows a determined purpose been taken to correct this crying evil.- of the people to maintain the fixed posi-A prominent official of this State, just tion of self-defence, proposing or intending from Washington, says the meanness of no invasion or aggression, towards any the equipments of the Pennsylvania troops other State or States, forbidding the quarthere, has earned for them the unenviable tering of troops upon her soil by either sobriguet, the "dirty shirt boys." hostile section, but simply standing aloof

Is this not humiliating to our State from an unnational, horrid and lamentable duties of forming a new camp, handling pride? First in the field, the most liberal strife for the existence whereof Kentucky, on this account, will be its "glittering Soap, Candles, and Salt, I find the follow-generalities" in the items of "uniforms." ing items :- April 20, 25 Sacks Salt, Alex. istrations, National and State, are enga-into the hands of rapacious contractors, safe and honorable, and most likely to ged in the proscription of Democrats, just who are paid enormous sums for clothing preserve peace and amity between the which is so inferior to that furnished the neighboring Border States on both sides soldiers of other States, that our men are of the Ohio, protect . Kentucky from demade a by-word when they put it on. plorable civil war, and whereas the arms A word more and I have done. As al- distributed to the State Guard are not to

ready stated, a number of our most res- be used against the Federal or Confeder-pectable merchants, publicly, over their ate State, but to resist and prevent cuown signatures, endorsed the character of croachments on her soil, rights, honor and the clothing made at the Girard House .- sovereignty by either of the beligerent To those gentlemen I would say, that parties, and hoping that Kentucky may they have endorsed a great public wrong, become a successful mediator between they have eidorsed a great public wrong. anxious to have all party feeling discarded It the clothing I examined at Camp Scott them; and in order to remove unfounded came from the Givard House manufactory (and I am credibly informed it did), then out of the Union at the point of the bayothey owe it to themselves, to the soldiers, net, which may have been strongly and private soldiers, to defend the country and to the country, to correct the evil so wickedly engendered in the public's mind far as it is possible. If it did not come from the Girard the State Guard.

Now, therefore, I hereby notify and warn all other States, separate or united; ishment may be, should clear their skirts and especially the United and Confederate of the whole matter, place the blame where States, that I solemnly forbid any moveit properly belongs ; and finally, the citi-zens of Philadelphia owe it to themselves, tion of any post or place therein, for any purpose whatever, until authorized by the invitation or permission of the Legisla-I will not uppend my name to this, but ture and Executive authorities of the

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orders of the lawful authorities, to remain quietly at home when off military duty, to refrain from all words and acts likely to

ministration is not treason. To express trented field, ready to do and die for the such difference is not treason, nor mis- country, there is " no party." Democrats, prison of treason. If it were, there is Whigs, Republicans, and "Americans," hardly a man in this vast Republic who march shoulder to shoulder under the has not at one time or another been guil- same glorious flag, and with one weart and one mind, have sworn to defend and

is the palladium of liberty, and is guaran-teed to every citizen of the Republic, stitution, the Laws, and the Union, there subject, however, to legal punishment for must be-there is, "no party.". But, up-its abuse. There can be no greater abuse on all other questions of public interest, of it than to misdirect the public mind by there will continue to be differences of false charges upon individuals .- Trenton opinion, and these differences will divide men, as heretofore, into political parties.

The Democratic party finds nothing in its past career or in its present position, to induce it to abandon its principles or organization. It will therefore adhere to the one and preserve the other, regardless of denunciation from any quarter. It violates no law, and infringes upon no man's rights, in doing so. On the contrary, the Constitution expressly guaranties to the people, at-all times, "the right peaceably to assemble."-Reading Ga "the right

zette.

Enlisted to Join her Lover. A young girl of Ohio, whose lover had enlisted, determined to join him. She was inspected, accepted and sworn in with the rest of the company, marched to Camp Jackson, Ohio, drilled there several days, when she was sent with the third -Ohio Regiment to Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati. Here she assisted in all the lumber, standing sentry, &c., until Saturday last, when ascertaining, for the first lover was in the other, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, she went to Col. Morrow, and requested to be changed from the company she was in, giving as her reason that she preferred to associate with Americans. and her company was composed of Irish-

men. Her real design was, when her request should be granted, to choose a place in one of the companies of the Second Regiment, not knowing that it would be im-possible to change her from one regiment to another. Col. M. discovered the secret of her sex.

Marshal Thompson supplied her with apparel more appropriate to her sex, hav-ing enrobed herself in which, she expressin regard to my own position and that of ed a desire to leave, as she had friends in the city with whom she could sojourn. She was released .- Cincinnati Gazette.

WASHINGTON'S TOMB .-- The story in reference to the desecration of Washington's tomb is believed to have originated from an article in the Lynchburg Republican of May 12th, a correspondent of which paper said :-- "I was told to-day that a report having reached the Virgin-ians that the tomb of General Washington

I especially forbid all citizens of Ken- was going to be violated by the Republitucky, whether incorporated in the State cans, his remains and those of his family Guard or otherwise, from making any hos- were promptly removed to a more central tile demonstration, to be obedient to the spot in the State, where they will be out of harm's way. If this be true, what a commentary on the North !"