

Porever 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?

Preaching.—Rev. Mr. Kennedy, (Presby terian) of Chambersburg, will preach in the Union Church, next Sabbath morning and

requested to announce that a public meeting will be held in the Town Hall, on Monday evening next, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Union League. An invita- neither of which perhaps circulate over a tion is extended to loyal men of all parties, couple of dozen of papers in our township. from both town and country, to be present on the occasion. A speaker is expected deed, who will resort to means so unfair for who will address the meeting.

Farewell Sermon .- Roy. Mr. BEATTY, of Greencastle, preached his Farewell sermon a charge recently delivered to the Grand to the Presbyterian congregation, in the Un- Jury of Lebanon county, draws the followion Church, on Sabbath afternoon lust .--Mr. B. is an able minister, and his discourse on this occasion was eloquent and most af-Brunswick, N. J., and started on Monday last for his new field of labor.

Copperheads and Democrats.—There is a denounce as "copperheads" ALL Democrats. Parties who seek "to make an impression so "copperheads" we mean TRAITORS-men who rejoice over reverses in the Union army, theor for Jeff. Davis, and otherwise manifest sympathy for the Rebel cause. We ask of its administration. loyal pairons not to suffer themselves to be misled by such canting "copperheads." In our heart we would make no distinction, in a political sense, even at the ballet box, between a loyal democrat and a loyal man of any other party. How then can any man take exceptions to our course in this respect without being a "copperhead" himself? A loyal man will certainly say it is wrong to cheer for Jeff. Davis and exult over reversce of our arms. This is our feeling and wo therefore style them "copperheads."

That Great "Outrage." - Solomon Helser and son, of Washington county, Md, re cently arrested and sent to Fort Henry, ally, Gen. Schenck has committed a great "outrage."

Fast Day.-Yesterday having been set apart by the President as a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, it was observed in this place by a cessation from business generally. In the morning services were held in the German Reformed Church The excreises were most solemn, the Rev. Mr. KES-TER, of the M. Church, and Rev. Mr. KREBS, the Pastor, delivering most appropriate and impressive addresses

Don't Like It .- A dirt-eating-doe-face "copporhend" who doubtless belongs to the K. G. C., calls those of our citizens who attended the meeting to make arrangements for the formation of a Union League, in this place, "The Disciples." The attempt of a rebel reprobate to slur a society of loyal men is a recommendation in its favor.

ma. What makes a man, who is opposed to the war, -in favor of a disgraceful peace with the rebels, and opposed to any and every measure for the suppression of rebellion, so contemptible and edious, and even loathing to the loyal man, is the fact that he sympathizes with open enemies of the Government, while he claims the protection of that Government. The miserable wretch is far more odious and to be despised than the repel, who does not shirk under that flag for protection, which he would have trailed in the dust by his acts of treason.

Election.—An election for Chief Burgess and Councilmen will be held in this place on Tuesday next.

The Crops.-The late rains have very aymaterially/changed the appearance of the country Both grain and grass are now coming forward rapidly, the fields already presenting a most healthy and promising appearance.

Religious Meeting.—The Snow Hill Socidty, or Seventh Day Baptists, hold their ad nual meeting near this place to-morrow.

Exempts.—The Logislature failed before

Hard Cuse, The man who disputes the iour of five years.

Monopolizing the Business .- The Logislaure of this State, before its adjournment, where it is his interest have such notice published, for no other purpose it appears than to gratify the selfishness of these publishers Union League Meeting .- We have been by afferding them the opportunity to monopolize this branch of the business. It is certainly not just that citizens here should be compelled to advertise in these papers, It must be a very mean, sordid wretch inpecuniary purposes.

> Loyal and Disloyal.-Judge Pearson in ing distinction between loyal men and trai-

Citizens have a right under the provisions of the Constitution to change their rulers at feeting. Some time since he accepted a call the expiration of their term of office, and efrom the First Presbyterian Church of New | leet those who will administer the public affairs differently—but no one has the right to destroy the Government itself; every such act is high treason. In a contest like that now waging in this country, all whose feelings, wishes and sympathics are with the certain class of persons in this place and vi- rebels, are traitors in their hearts: and all cinity who still persist in declaring that we who render them aid or comfort, directly or indirectly, are traitors in their acts. ALL WHO ARE NOT FOR THE GOVERNMENT ARE AGAINST IT. IN THIS GREAT STRUGGLE erroncous upon the minds of loyal men must FOR NATIONAL EXISTENCE THERE CAN BE themselves be disloyal. When speaking of BUT TWO PARTIES, TRUE MEN AND TRAI-TORS-THERE CAN BE NO NEUTRALS. Every man receiving the protection of the Gov-ernment is bound to render it his warmest support, whether he approves or disapproves

> The Right Talk .- At the inauguration of a National Union League in West Chester, Benjamin H Brewster, Esq., of Philadelphia, an uncompromising War Democrat, made a speech, in which, after showing the wrongs done to Northern Democrats by the rebels, and proving that the South had ruled and controlled the official power of our nation from the time of George Washington to the day when Buchanan left, said:

"When slavery was the law, I stood by the law. I would have the country as it was, if I could have had it so, but since this sheltered us all and sheltered it—for slavery has been the cause—I would sweep it from have, we learn from the American, been e- the face of the earth; and I would say on the late gundoat Diana on poard, thus resto- expected to see uneasiness and trepidation. Over five hundred shots were discharged my bended knees, that I hope we will not ring them to our service. The rebels also denicted on many a face; but was surprised at the flact. None of the harrow with his scorted beyond the Federal lines into Dixio, stop this war until slavery is dead and drown- destroyed ten steamboats, to prevent their by order of Gen. Schenck. According to ed. The Southern men have dug its grave falling into Gen. Banks' hands, and also two the Vulley Spirit and "copperheads" gener- and Northern men will bury it. And if large gunboats and the Diana. Included in that the Constitution made for treason and

> Listen, Peace Men .- The correspondent of the Mobile Advertiser from Richmond, in looking at the state of affairs in the South. comes to the following conclusion:-

"I must confess that I do not like the idea of meeting Northern men in a deliberate body, not even Richardson, Vallandigham Voorhes, and Bright; but the question at issue must be adjusted-we must have peace or hopeless ruin sooner or later-and I am for peace as soon as it can be attained consistently with the honor of the South."

Now all that the loyal people desire is that copperheads "keep hands off." If it is impossible for them to speak in favor of their country, they are requested to keep their mouths closed, and not spit forth poison wherever they can procure a listener to their treason. Heeding this advice, the rebels will soon be subdued, and the government vindicated.

Good !- In the speech made by Hon. Daniel Dickinson, at the great mass meeting in New York, on Monday last, he said the following of England:

"We may as well give this dominearing Government and her insolent aristocracy to understand that the fires of '76 and '12 are yet burning as bright as ever, and that after wringing the neck of rebellion, and bruising the Copperhead of its aids and abettors at home, we have more spirit to resist her insolonce and interference than ever; a much larger army and navy to spare for her especial accommodation than we heretofore found necessary for her chastisement ;—that we court peace, but we can be provoked to war, and that she will rue the day when she again arouses the people of the United States to meet her in arms."

The Income Tax.—The assessors and assistant assessors of each collection district will assess the income tax on the lat of May next, upon every person residing within the district liable thereto. This portion of the taxable interest of the people, it is anticipated, will be among the most prolific sources of income yet resorted to by the Government as the income for salaries in various its adjournment to pass a law for the paying public positions were never greater than "an equivalent for personal service" by now. The regulations of the law, among party of guerillas that has been endeavoring those who conscientiously, scruble to bear other things, provide that every farmer or to damage the Baltimore and Ohio. Railroad arms." the value of his produce, without deducting for the labor or services of himself or family printer's account after he has trusted him or for any portion of such produce consumed | road east of that point is not much damaged, by himself or family.

The Hon. Reverdy Johnston, a South ern statesman and distinguished Senator passed an act requiring all legal advertise- from Maryland, in a recent letter to the U ments to be published in two papers of this nion League of Baltimore said: "The sole county having the largest circulation. Un- ministers of peace at present are our gallant der this act the Transcript and Spirit will officers, soldiers and sailors. Let these be necessarily monopolize all the legal advertis- used as they may be, and the end will soon ing of the county. Our readers must readi- be accomplished; and let us, in pressing on ly perceive the odiousness of such a law .- the foe, not halt to criticise the conduct of It does injustice not only to the other prin- the Government. Let us, on the contrary, tors of the county, but to the people at give it a hearty, zealous support whilst, the large. It compells men to do that which is peril is upon us, reserving for a period of directly in opposition to their own interests. restored peace whatever of censure we may If an individual in this section, where we have to pass on the conduct of the men who circulate several hundred papers, takes out are administering it." When Mr. Johnson, letters of administration upon an estate, he with sympathies and associations in the past is forced to give notice through papers which that might have inclined less patriotic men have scarcely any circulation in the region to the Southern cause; can afford to speak such brave and cheering words, what will lambent light of a sweet round moon, beambe thought of Northtrn men, who have lived ing, oh, how beautiful! upon us, we crossed all their lives in Northern States, who boast that their ties of home, and family, and friendship, and association, are all in the North, and yet, who, in their devotion to slavery and rebellion, endeavor to destroy the Government which protects them .-

> Sent South-JAMES FURLEY and AL LEN HARNE, of Smithsburg in this county, who had been previously arrested on the charge of hurrahing for JEFF. DAVIS, were last week sent to rebeldom by order of Major-General Schenck.—Herald

GENERAL BANKS MOVING TOWARD TEXAS.

HIS TRIUMPHANT MARCH.

BATTLE OF VERMILION BAYOU.

Large Number of Prisoners Taken—Rebels Destroy two Gunboats and Many Steamers to Prevent their falling into our hands, &c., &c., &c.,

NEW YORK, April 26.—The steamer Fulton from New Orleans, has arrived at this port with important advices.

On the night of the 17th inst., General Banks had reached Vermilionville after a hard fight at Vermilion Bayou, where the rebels had posted batteries and infantry, but they were driven from them, after a hard. fight, with considerable loss on both sides. A letter in the Era, dated on the field, above New Iberia, April 16, states that Col. Kimball, with the 53d Massachusetts regiment, entered the rebel works at Bethel Place, on the morning of the 14th, planting our flag on the parapet. General Weitzel's division followed, succeeded by the whole

The rebels left numbers of their dead unburied, and evidences were plenty of bloody work in their ranks. Large stores of ammunition, some Enfield

rifles and other arms, were captured. Our army then marched through Pattersonville, skirmishing continuously, and reached Franklin on the 15th.

Prior to Thursday night some thousand prisoners had been brought to Franklin, capwar has come, and struck down the law that tures of whole companies of rebels being made at a time. At Franklin the gunboat Corine was captured, with three officers of the face of the earth; and I would say on the late gunboat Diana on board, thus restomen at the North undertake to stop this war | the destruction of those boats were immense -against the higher law—the moral senti- stores of provisions, twentythousand pounds ment of freemen-let them taste the rope of bacon, and a thousand cases of ammunition. It was expected that Gen. Banks would cap-

ture Opelousas on the 18th, and occupy it. The expedition of General Grover had been eminently successful, and in a battle' with the reliefs at Irish Bend the 13th Connecticut charged the rebel line and batteries. supported by the 26th Maine, 25th Connecticut, 12th Maine, and 91st New York, and defeated them, leaving a silk flag and other trophies in our hands.

The rebel force consisted of two regiments of Texans and three batteries, including the famous Peli can and Simms batteries. The whole rebel force at Bethel Place and

Irish Bend numbered some one thousand, posted in a highly-advantageous position, under command of General Dick Taylor, a son of the late Machary Taylor.

Important captures of horses, mules. beef to the number of over a thousand were made. The celebrated salt mine or salt rock was captured, and the rebel works destroyed. The rebel soldiers were not loth to be captured, and over sixteen hundred are in our hands, and more are being taken.

An abandoned rebel iron foundry was found near Nev. Iberia, containing a quantity of shot and shell.

Our fleet has reduced the rebel fortifications at Bute La Rose—an important point. The prospects are that the rebels will be driven out of Oriclousas county or all cap-

Our troops are in splendid condition. The wounded in the late battle have nearly all reached New Orleans, numbering 179, where they are quartered at the Mechanics' Institute Hospital. Among them are Lieutenants Oliver and Bannina, of the 25th Connecticut. All were doing well. A large number of rebel wounded were in the hospitals at Franklin and Iberia.

The Raid Into West Virginia. The people of the southwestern part of opr State have become unnecessarily excited. perhaps, by false and exaggerated statements, representing that a large force of rebel cavalry was invading Pennsylvania. Thus far, we only know that the rebels have taken Morgantown, Va., and are there in some

force, under Jenkins, Imboden, and Harper.

Their force is doubtless over estimated at 4,000. Federal troops are moving to intercept them. THE LATEST. PITTSBURG, April 28-Evening-The latest intelligence from the scene of the raid seems to reduce its dimensions greatly. The force at Morgantown is reported as not over 800 strong, and is supposed to be the same

NEW BERNE, N. C.

Bay river - The march On the 8th, I despatched you a communication in which a description of our expedition to relieve Gen. Foster, and the issue entering upon a terribly dark period of our thereof, was detailed. I had not finished mational avistance was according to writing it, before an order was proclaimed. Lincoln Administration at the North can believe I stated that marching orders were issued before we got off the boat—that we were to be at Foster's landing by one o'clock A. M., and as the subscriber was still at work at 12 o'clock, he judged it wise not to go to bed at all, but to prepare rations for the journey. The reveille now sounded through the camps; the men were roused from their profound slumbers, for they had slept but little for a week previous, and were surprised at the suddenness of our starting; none but officers being informed. By the the R-R-Bridge, marched through New Borne, quiet in sleep, all unconscious of our movements, -arrived at the landing, immediately embarked upon old rafts, ferry-boats etc., and in tow of steamboats, crossed the Neuse, and encamped on the opposite bank, until the whole army corps, consisting of about 12,000 men, got over. You cannot conceive the labor, trouble and expense of moving 12,000 men, with the horses, the artillery and caisons, the ambulances, the quartermasters teams, surgeons carts, etc.; thirty six hours were consumed in the crossing. A second time we were moving to relieve Gen. Foster, still Besieged by the Rebs in Little Washington. The enterprise was hazardous, as we were leaving New Berne, comparatively without defenders, and the Rebs threatening its capture. About two o'clock the column commenced to move, the miles east of Cape Race, at noon to-day (the N. Y. V. Regiments, as usual, firing the pine forests as they proceeded so that the left wing were compelled to march through i forest of fire; and when you consider that pitch from one to three incher thick, you can conceive the fury of the conflagration, the hissing, cracking and sweeping of the flames sea and dense fog. the turpentine poured out from the tall the commander is supposed to be among trunks in countless jets, looking like a shower of rain, and these igniting before they reached the ground, made one general ocean of flame as far as the eye could reach. The march through sweet water swamp reminded us of our journey through the Dismal Swamp last January, the road being often under water two feet deep; and chuck-holes being frequent, the artillery, wagons, and ambulances, frequently stuck, horses fell, precipi tating their riders; then the shouts and oaths of riders and drivers, the splashing and floundering and tumbling about in the mud, are being fired at Cape Race to attract the produced a most ludicrous scene. It is attention of the missing boats. wonderful how patient the horses have become under the hard usage and neglect to which they are subject. When mired or fallen they do not struggle and exert themselves, but lie quietly until everything is prepared for their extrication. The march prepared for their extrication. The march was maintaided until eleven o'clock P. M. received by the President from Major Genwhen we encamped. Early in the morning eral Grant and Adjutant General Thomas we were again en route, expecting to join are dated before Vicksburg, April 23. They battle with the Rebs on the west bank of announce that, on the evening before, six appointed. The artiflery being in the ad- Vicksburg and Warrenton batteries, which vance, about four o'clock and suddenly, its opened with a terrific fire upon the Aessels. thunders broke the stillness and announced Buildings in Vicksburg, which were prepar the commencement of the battle. The cole ed for the occasion, were fired to light up umn halted, formed line of battle, and pre-the river, and enable the rebel gunners pared to move to the left of the artillery. depicted on many a face; but was surprised at the fleet. None of the barger were hit, to find the men all—excitement, busy con- and only one steamer was injured badly e jecturing, filling their canteens or eating nough to cause her to be abandoned. She their supper, Elden cross, because he was floated three miles below Warrenton, where not to make fire and cook his coffee; Emory she grounded, but all hands on board of her dodged down and went to sleep; jokes, were were saved.

master has not as yet shone about us? Adio Fear of Famine.

The Planters' Banner, published at Franklin, La., the headquarters of the rebel General Sibley, devotes a lengthy article to discussion of the dark prospects of the South and the danger of a famine. It savs:

artillery opened, and boom, boom, boom, a-

in the front poured a volley across the

slough, the bridge over which had been de-

stroyed, with what effect I have not learned.

The fight lasted about an hour, when the

Rebel battery was silenced. Our army im-

not yet understand; but if reports are true,

our gunboats, during the fight, stormed the

batteries along the river, and gained Wash-

ington; thus accomplishing the desired end;

our army immediately marched homeward in

quick time; as our absence imperilled New

saw the large transport steamer, Escort,

receiving a regiment, doubtless for Wash-

ington. Thus we have tricked the Rebs.

'Three days rations to be cooked immediate-

ly!" Mercy! Will we have no rest? Won't

sances! that the 'cavenly face of the Pay-

Berne! On our arrival at New Berne, we

From the beginning of the civil war which now rages with such ferocity in the country, the South has been passing through alternate light and dark periods. Hopes and fears, sunshine and storin, weat and woc, have succeeded each other as though ordered by Providence as Heaven's programme of the revolution. Let no one fancy the South has seen her last dark period. The next part of the programme may be famine and the has completed the necessary arrangements its horrid accompaniments. The enemy are for taking Sky-Light Photographs, and is prepared now at work endeavoring to produce these to furnish Pictures much finer than those taken results. Too many of our planters sleep on with Side-Light. Persons wanting pictures are part of the programme may be famine and The telegraphic communication is perfect the brink of the yawning precipies before between Whosling and Grafton, and the rail-road east of that point is not much damaged, haves they can from the inside of the Connaction. The excitement is absting. I federate lines, and are pushing their armics. Big Red Horn.

The section wanting pictures are requested to call and examine his speciment. (May 1-tt)

W. D. LECHLER.

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ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. to cover as much of the bread growing regions of the South as possible. Then they April 8, 1863.

The 18th Army Corpi in motion—Fight on Bay river—The march his power to increase the supply of corn and provisions, and help avert the evil that now threatens us? We fear that we are about

national existence. The opposition to the not avert this calamity. The planters of the South, aided by Providence, may save us.

WRECK OF AN ENGLISH STEAMER. 444 PERSONSSHIPWRECK.

844 LIVES LOST.

ST. JOHNS, N. IV., April 27.-The steamer Anglo-Saxon has been wrecked three miles east of Cape Race. Three passengers arrived there this afternoon, and report the vessel as broken up, and a great number, of passengers lost.

The Associated Press, yacht left for the wreck immediately on the receipt, of the

ST. JOHN, April 28.—The steam-tug Dauntless picked up two boats' crews of the Anglo-Saxon between Cape Ballard and Cape Race, and is returning to this port without landing at Cape Race.

The steamer Bloodhound has gone to Cape

FURTHER PARTICULARS St. Johns, N. F., April 27, via Port Hood April 28.—The Anglo-Saxon sailed from Liverpool on the 16th inst., with 360 passen gers, and a ship's crew of \$4, making a total on board of 444. She was wrecked four 27th), during a dense fog.

Seventy-three persons escaped from the wreck by ropes and spars, and 24 more in No. 2 life-boat, making a total saved of 97. every pine tree is covered with a coat of Nos. 4 and 6 boats have not yet arrived, in consequence of the destiny of the fog, and seven other persons who embarked on a hissing, cracking and sweeping of the flames raft are also missing. There is still a heavy

> the drowned. The pursuer, first and second engineer, and doctor are saved, and one

> Royal Artillery.
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> The Hon. John Young and family are supposed to be in one of the missing boats. The duck broke up about an hour after the ship struck, leaving nothing but the mizzen mast standing. Several persons clung to the fore rigging till the foremast fell, but no assistance could be rendered them. Guns

Army of the Mississippi. Desputches from Gens. Grant and Thomas-The Rebel Batteries at Vicksburg Passed by a Second Expedition.

the Pamlico by noon; and we were not dis- gunboats and twelve barges had passed the I see the boats.

plied. "Down on them! Pitch in lively! Another steamer was somewhat injured, Let the dogs loose! Aye, aye, sir! Johnny, but she can be easily repaired. To the Hoover, Tallhem, Shatzer, roll in for sup-credit of the troops be it said that when per! How are you Rebs!" and other such some of the crews of the boats refused to exclamations common among the boys, were take their chances in making the fearful heard along the line, as is usual in camp! trip, the former, belonging to the Illinois The Rebs had been expecting us; had plan regiments, volunteered to do the boatmen's ted a pattery in easy range of the road, and work, the crews having been left behind.

as soon as our advance came within it, they The second splendid success of throwing a opened with shell. At their first fire, made great land and naval force below Vicksburg, before Capt. Belger, had his battery in gosi-completely flanking the rebel position, was tion, two horses were killed and one man accomplished with the loss of only two men wounded! Captain Belger himself at the mortally wounded, and a few more, not exsame instant was fired upon by a sharp-shoot- ceeding ten, severely and slightly wounded.

er, and wounded in the thigh. Now our The pilots were made the targets of the rebel sharpshooters, who lined the shore. way went the shells, exploding over the The pilots, in order to prevent being splin-Rebs, and filling the forests with reverberatered, in case they were wounded, had their ting thunder. The 17th Mussa. V. being pilot-houses removed, and exposed themselves to the enemy.

General Grant telegraphs to the President that he considers this movement, in view of its importance, the terrible fire to which the boats were exposed, and the slight loss of mediately started to return! a move we can property and men, a magnificent success.

Rebel Stores and Store Ships Destroyed. Washington, April 25.-The following despatch has been received at the headquarters of the army:

ters of the army:
Cincinnati, April 23, 1863.

Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief:

Chief:
The following despatch has just been re-HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, April 22

-The expedition to Celina was entirely some one interested in the success of our successful. Colonel Graham reports, through arms, let the authorities know that this army General Hobson, that they destroyed the town, 100,000 pounds of bacon, 10,000 corps, is cursed with boy aids, who are nuibushels of wheat, 10,000 bushels of corn, 100 barrels of whiskey, 100 barrels of flour, a considerable quantity of sugar, coffee, tea, salt, and other stores, and ferry boats, which had been used in transporting supplies from Burksville and other points on the Cumberland.

The rebels report a loss of ninety killed but Col. Graham is of the opinion that the number is greater. We had one hundred

and one missing.
The result is highly creditable to the troops engaged. Indeed, it was a perfect

Brigadier General WRIGHT-A. E. BURNSIDE, Major General.

SKY--LIGHT PHOTOGRAPHS.

THE subscricer would inform the public that

TFOR THE RECORD

BY M. SI N. And wilt thou still confront Me tive gods! and mighty men, Who strike as though 1 were A hydra? Let come what May, I'll have my rights; Know ye, this landy and Taught me how to preach And their dry hones would. Shake, if I should prove Myselfa recreant Son. They call me "evil," yet I am but a "Spirit!"

By night, and clandestinely, Creep into Barns by day, And yet who dares to say.
That I am "wicked?" I Have "signs" which "mudsills" Be not know, but what of That! Know ye not, that I Am a "Spirit," whose "Father Spirit" was once cuffed and Kicked for "jebellion," and that I shall never, no never, commit The heinous sin of "inconsistency." If he sinned; so shall I.—!
If he "rebelled;" I am "consistent."
Why do ye hawl, ye Gentiles? Were there not "Spirits" in olden Times! Oh! think of Eden, Esau and Judas, and have Compassion ! But if ye shuff the air for Blood. Come on! I'll fight
Till other "Spirits" are set free,
And wand erers like inyself.
Through sable troops of chattering

Souls: I can conquer too.

My Father, in his avenging wrath
Once scattered to the briny Billows of the deep, a here Of S—, and do ye take The offspring of a hero for a Coward? Ye may form a Covenant and a league, but I will meet you upon the Smoking runs of your wealth, And damp the flames—lix By my torch—with blood; and Though I may be hissing "Peace," I'll redden my avenging blade!

Hear Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, a demoorat, speak about the Copperheads. He-

"Never perhaps was a name more richly merited or more worthily and appropriately bestowed. In the popular nomenclature the copperhead is the rattlesnake's mate-more mean and if possible more venous and its cabin passenger, Lieut. Sampson, of the poison more virulent and inalignant. The Rebellion is one huge rattlesnake, endeavor-in to wind its scaly folds around the Union, and strangle and sting it to death, and the Copperhead of the loyal States is crawling upon its snaky, slimy errand to render its assistance. May our brave Army and Navy abroad cut off the head of the one, and the heel of the woman's seed most effectually and thoroughly bemise the head of the oth-

THE ALTAR.

On the 26th ultiply Rev. W. E. Krebs, Mr. DAVID L WOLFINGER, of Washington Co. Md, to Miss ELIZABETH W. WOLFERSBERGER, of Frederick Co. Md.

THE TOME

In this place, on the 21st ult., SALLIE, M. SNIDER, aged 2 years, 6 months and

When Sallie like a rosebud, Was ready for to bloom, Death came and scattered all the leaves

In Baltimore, on the 25th of March, HOWARD, son of W. H. and Lizzie More head, aged 2 years and 3 months.

MARKETE

From the American of Tuesday. FLOUR. Sales were limited to 500 bbls good round boop Ohio at \$7.25 per bbl.-Transactions in Howard Street Flour were limited to small lots taken for retailing at \$7 per bbl. Late in the day/some 4,000 bbls. Ohio Extra changed hands at \$7.25 per bbl. The market closed stendy and rates are with out material alteration, viz. Howard Street Super and Cut Extra at \$\(\frac{1}{2} \) Shipping Extra do. at \$7.25@7.50; Retailing Extra do. at 87.50@7.621; Family do. at \$8@8.25. GRAIN,-Common to fair white Wheat

we quote at 180(a)190 ets.; good to prime do. at 193(a)198 cts., very prime to choice do. at 200(a) 208 cts., inferior to prime Posusylvania red at 165@178 ets. and fair to choice Southern do. at 172(a)175 cts. White Corn we quote at 90(a)93 cts. for interior to choice, and yellow at 90@92 ets. for ordinary to prime quality, only small loss commanding the extreme figures. Maryland and Pennsylvania Oats we now quote at 80@83 cts. weight, according to quality. . Of Rye the rece pts are very limited, but prices are without material change-Pennsylvania ranging from 106(a) 110 cts., and Maryland from 103 @106 cts. per bushel.:

SEEDS.—Clover we quote at \$5.25@ 5.621, and Timothy at \$2(a)2.50. Flaxseed is scarce and held firmly at \$3.50@3,75. per

GRAIN FOR SALE THE subscriber will sell at Puplic Sale at the

Tresidence of Jacob Hoover, dec'd, on SATUR-DAY THE 16TH OF MAY NEXT, at 1 O'clock, P. M., about 35 ACRES WHEAT IN THE GROUND. A credit of 4 months will be given by purchaser giving their notes with approved security (may 1—ts.) (ISAAC SHOCKEY, Admir.

MOTICE To Tresspassers and to Owners of Dogs.

THE subscriber notifies the public that her eafter all dogs found running at large upon his farm will be shot. Potsons are also notified not to tress. pass upon his premises be hunting or otherwise, as he is determined not to submit to this annoyance any longer and will enforce the law against all parties so difficulting in the future.

(apr. 21—3w) JOHN FUNK. (of H.)

HEREAS lietters testamentary son the E state of Joseph Delen laigh of Washington township deceased, have been granted to the sub-scriber residing in said township; all persons in debted to the said Latate, are requested to make mmediate payment, and those having claims or de mands against the Estate of said dececdent, wi make known the same, without delay to JUHN OLLER, (apr24—6w)

(apr24-6w) Execulor.
TMPROVED SELF-SEALING FRUIT CAN that can be closed and opened by any person for sale at the sign of the Big Red Horn,

MONOENTRATED LYE. Where ! at Syrup. "Jake what you got in dere!" Son of that nice Syrup. Try it, at Paica's.

SHRT-FRONTS, Gents Cashmers, Lines and Marsailles Shirt-fronts at Paice's