Where breather the for but falls before us.
With Freedom's soil beneath aw feet.
And Procedom's banner streaming o'er us?

part name amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms." entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a player he who utters it at this time is; more over a TRAITOR to his country who ideserves the scorn and contempt of all honerable men." Gen. Rosechans.

The Public Dinner - We are requested to shy: that the Committee of Arrangements is extended to all loyal citizens to be present ner is to be served up in a grove near town,

Nine Month's Soldiers .- We understand -our citizens purpose giving Co. E. 126th their recurn. On their arrival at Greencasescort them to this place. The Town Clock acting as Chief Marshall- According to the ment. programme of exercises published by the Committee of Arrangements, the procession will march through the principle streets of the town and return to the public square, where an address of welcome will be deliv-

Union League Meeting .- At a public meeting of the Union Loyal League, on Monday -evening last, a committee was appointed for the purpose of making arrangements to furnish a public dinner to Co. E. 126th Reg P. V. The following is the committee:-Josiah Resorc, S. P. Stoner, Levi Sanders, Daniel Potter, John W. Coon, Henry Hennicle, Simon Leckrone, D. S. Bonebreak, Henry X. Stoner, John Heller, A. S. Monn. The following Resolution offered by Mr.

Geo. Besore at a previous meeting of the League was adopted:

Resolved. That we do hereby absolve ourselves from all parties, excepting that great party of American freemen who are determined to stand by the question of national unity and free government; to this great party we cordially tender the hand of fellowship and unity, and we call upon all the Union loving citizens of Waynesboro', and Washington l'ownship to stand by the Government and the Administration, with one accord, to aid in maintaining it with all their might and power and means and credit, and to exhibit no hesitation or taltering until our arms are triumphant and peace re stored throughout the land.

There will be a meeting of the Committee this (Friday) evening to make all necessary arrangements.

The "Hog Law" Again .- We regret that we should be again compelled to call attention to a grave dereliction of duty on the part of our High Constable. The ordinance requiring the arrest of all "porkers" found at large within the Corporation is still disregarded by this high public functionary .-If our friend regards the law as "arbitrary," or has any scruples as to its "constitutionality," he should at once unburden his mind by applying to the editor of the Spirit, who will cheerfully, it is presumed, afford him all necessary information bearing upon this important law, and if needs be, would doubtless lend a helping hand for a season. Our "Truck Patch" has been forcibly entered on several occasions by these prowling "grunters," and other citizens are being similarly angoved. - It matters not to citizens whether the "writ of habeas corpus' has been suspended or not, they demand the enforcement of the "hog law."

Indigiant. Some of the "copperheads". here, like the "copperheads" of New York, are very indiguant at the arrest of Vallandigham. An indignation meeting was himted at, but we learn that the leader deemed ed such a movement inexpedient at this time. The course of Governor Seymour in regard to the arrest is highly applauded by tham, and should their great leader be exhiled or placed in solitary confinement, it is probable that the governor will be their next choice for President. The Spirit, their month pieco, also manifests great indignance ou account of this "arbitrary arrost," and does the best he can, under the circumstances, to console them. No doubt they felt good, especially the High Constable, after than was at first published. reading the last issue.

Another Arrival. - Our friend Fourth-MAN, Druggist, has just received another supply of fresh drugs, medicines, oils, paints, confections, and notions generally:

A Card.-Wo direct attention to the card of P. HENRY SHOUGH, the "Virginia There are 183,856 white men in Califor-Tailor," in another column.

Who Guideil Stoneman .- In the course of the relief news detailing the account of Gen Spineman's operations on the railroid telegraph ince beyond Hisbver Court House it is stated, that, The versevidently quilt by some one familiar ith the condity. We have obtained his name, and he is well known in

ty hinsh to read and contemplate such a fact: While this gallent loyalist was riskthat the rame of this guide remain unknown are in full view. Across the river is the plantation of the Repel General Rodman, the broad fields, lie unlenced and covered lio can do him fitting honor.

have fupon Wednesday the Bu day of The Trailor Vallandigham .- Hon. Clem-June for giving a public dinnor to the re- ent li. Vallandigham has been convicted of turned nine months soldiers .. An invitation freeson by the Court Martial before which he was tried. It is reported that the court and participate on the occasion. The din- sentenced him to two years' banishment to the confluence of the Tar and Swift rivers. in order that farmers and others may have has, on the recommendation of the minority of 4,000, the majority niggers. The streets an opportunity to contribute a share of the court, determined to send him into eran elms that over-arch them, giving the return until the war is over.

Regiment of P. V. a handsome reception on side has issued a general order in which he ing down with a perfect looseness. The tle a special committee will meet them and which tried Mr. Vallandigham, "That he be allow easy ventilation. Every yard is filled placed in close confinement, during the war, with flowers, whose perfume gathered by and Church bells are to be rung. The pro- in some fortress to be selected by the com. At the west end of the main street and facession will be motioutside of town by the mander of the dapartment." The order cing it, is the splendid mansion-now used citizens in procession, Capt. Win. Askwith named Fort Warren as the place of confine as a hospital-belonging to Mr. Jim Grice.

> Surgeon General Hammond has determined to abolish the use of calomel and tartar-emetic in the army, it having proven it is therefore directed that they be stricken from the supply-table, and that no further drove its happy occupants out into the open subject just issued from the medical department to surgeons in charge of hospitals and obtainable. It is a clear case that a lady on duty in the field, the Surgeon General without it beware I she will overwhelm you remarks: "No doubt can exist that more with an avalanch of billingate, and show up harm has resulted from the misuse of both federacy, in terms if not rhetorical, at least these agents in the treatment of disease than expressive. benefit from their proper administration."

ting of the Saboath School at Jacobs' church, -resolution-was-agreed-upon-:---

that God who doeth all things well. SUPERINTENDENT:

for this year, will be held on Pentecost, templating the prospect before them. Two the sentiments expressed by one of the Bos-May 24, 25 and 26, in Blair County, within dense forest They sat down on their goods out of our present difficulties the name of J. a few miles of Martinsburg. It may be to reflect upon the course they should take; M. Botts will be honored among the first of reached most readily by going up the Broad- having determined upon this, and sont out the faithful of the land." Top Railroad to (we believe) Cove station. from which it is only four or five miles. - bridges over the bayous, rivers, and swamps and the States resounded in the praise of This is a National Council or gathering, and had been burned by their friends! Like the Samuel Houston. But alas! like others begenerally brings together several thousand exiled daughters of Judah they sat down fore him, he wavered before the voice of people. It was held in Germany Valley in and looked back to the dear homes, their Secession and has fallen a victim to its in-1855, and attracted the largest assemblage al citizen, once Mayor of the City, went out his courage was not sufficient to stem the ever known in this section of country.— next day to see them; he gave them such a tide and he was swept away by its swelling Shirleysburg Herald.

The Enrollment for the Draft.-The Provost Marshals appointed under the National days, notwithstanding the reception of "Ye Enrollment act have received their instruc- history of my chivalric career in N. Carolina, tions, and been directed to proceed with the inasmuch as our regiment has been highly threshold of rebellion, with immense posses draft forthwith. It is supposed however, honored since our arrival here. Gen Fosthat it will take from fifty to sixty days to ter has ordered our chivalric and gallant complete it, and it is doubtful whether any draft can be made before the middle of Ju- ing that no other man in this army corps, is ly. Volunteers may, however, be called for better qualified, braver or more trustworthy; before that time.

8,894. Total, 11,030. The missing will us anything we did not know or understand, not exceed 2,500

Governor Curtin, it is said, has offered to raise 50,000 volunteers to man the fortifications at Washington, and the propo- being entirely governed by the force and di-

The Richmond papers say that by to the sound, to such an extent that vessels the end of the present campaign, the Con- ground in the channel .- On the other hand federate debt will have reached a thousand foaming up stream, spreading out over the million of dollars.

The aggregate of our losses in the late battles across the Rappahannock, it is of the chief amusements of the men; and, now said, will not reach 11,000, much less during leisure hours, you might see them a-

Church, formerly of Middletown, Md., died yards of "outlines," which they set at night, at his residence, near Sandusky, Ohio, on and which furnish them with an abundance the 5th inst.

Vallandigham case has been refused.

pin, numbely 48,149 white women.

WASHINGTON, N.

Our Position and Profit That indicate Surroundings To Copy the state of K. G. Co. in Council High in thy splendid quarture at Rick Huse No. C. shich I command sit profit as Lucifer of my position, and joyous at the propagat of semainists have no position. prospect of remai Who is he? Well, it matters not who had having reast beef for Dinner! I am he is. The fact alone in cheming that dilling my monthis actillary and lad, and there is one man in the South, willing to my Lieut's voice is now ringing out "Load" guide a division of Federal cavalry in its for action; action rights much! Hand to operations against the traitors. It should the roots North Fitters The men enjoy make some of the copperheads in this locali, this change in their labors, hugely; and the

gratifying le them than to the subscriber. My Block House erected on an eminence ing his head in guiding our soldiers to their immediately upon the banks of the Pamlico, works Well were waging their tongues against commands a view of the river for miles, and the gun-boats frowningly anchored at Hill's the government which our soldiers wore point where lately a rebel battery buried atruggling to defend. Of course it is best defience into our very teeth, as we lay bethat the came of this guide remain unknown low vainly endeavoring to ceach this place, with weeds, his line manten, in ashes, nothing remaining to bespeak its former thriving condition, save an orchard of two hundred acres, of apple, peach, cherry and

Washington is a beautiful town on the north bank of the Pamilico, one mile east of the Dry Tortugas, but that the President In its pulmiest days it boasted a population the rebel lines, with the injunction not to town, when seen from a distance the appearance of a dense forest; and you can walk Since the above was in type Gen. Burn- from one end to the other completely shielded from the fiery rays of the sun, now pourrecites the sentence of the court martial houses, mostly frame, are disconnected to the breezes, is wafted through the streets. The main avenue about 100 yards long, is beautifully shaded by a bower of evergreens, fit for a fairy on gauzy wings to flutter in, and in which doubtless his fair daughters

were accustomed to promenade at eventide with glib, smart southern gents, or to sit, impossible, in any other manner, to properly ruminate and with rosy fingers, manipulate restrict the use of these powerful agents, and their Souff sticks! Ah, this was a jolly winedrinking, shuff-dipping establishment, before that foul spirit of Rebollion entered it, and requisitions for these medicines be approved kingdom of Jeff the First, where even Hard by medical directors. In a circular on this Tack" is scarce, and I fear, that sine quanon of a southern lady's happiness, snuff, is un-

the beauty of the prospective southern con-

Last Wednesday the order reached here from Head Quarters that all citizens who Tribute of Respect .- At the regular mee- would not take the oath of allegiance, should be conveyed beyond our lines, the next day. Now there was a flurry among the proud on last Sabbath, the following prescrible and and richer classes; furniture was packed and stowed away, rations for two days being al-WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, lowed them, were secured; silk dresses, jewin his wise Providence, to remove from our ciry; and those little matters ladies usually midst, Elizabeth Jacobs, a faithful and prize, were packed in trunks. Thursday efficient toacher of our Sabbath School: Therefore, Be it resolved, that we as Su. a hub-buh prevailed in town; wagons, carts development of the rebellion, they have cerperintendent and Teachers of the Sabbath and every available vehicle was brought in- tainly been found in the unswerving fidelity School deeply lament her loss and sympathize to requisition to convey the beauties out of of John Minor Botts, who has retained the with the bereaved family in their sore af- town; then the leave-takings, the kissing and duty of an American citizen of the State of fliction, and commend them to the care of weeping and loading, the haughty tossing of Virginia to the Government of the United pretty black heads, and the starting off, States, regardless of the tyranny that conmade a picture ore can never forget: Slowly signed him to a dungeon and prosecuted him they moved out of town, their eyes on the for opinions sake. The people of this na-The Annual Meeting of the Tunkers, ground, and their thoughts busy with con- tion every where can join in unison with miles from town they were unloaded in a ton weekly journals, "that if ever we get runners to examine the road, what was their chagrin and dismay to find that all the is computed as such. A few months ago pride had constrained them to quit. A loy- fluences. Like others who were before him favorable account of the Pa. soldiers, that billows

they wished they had remained! I have been in lofty spirits the past few Colonel D. R. McKibbin, to take command of the defences of Washington !-well-knowso the 158th is being rapidly metamorphosed into a regiment of light and heavy artillery. The official statement of the losses in I have just seated myself again, two artillethe recent battles on the Rappahanuck is rymen, having come out to drill my men. I told them I had been busily engaged at that as follows: Officers killed, 154; wounded, for several days, that they should soo me 624. Enlisted men killed, 1,358; wounded, take them through, and if they could teach we would be under obligations. We went to work. They were surprised! They said

they were of no use here, and left !-The waters of the Pamlico, like those of the Neuse river, run up and down stream sition is understood to have been accepted rection of the wind. When strong gales blow from the west, the waters rush out instrong easterly winds send them roaring and banks filling the swamps, forming lagoons and bayous, and oftentimes damaging the plantations close to shore. Eishing is one long the shore, or out in the river in small boats, hauling in huge "cat lish" and cels, Rev. C. M. Clink, of the Lutheran Woolard and Bowers have made about forty of fine fish and eels every morning. We have great conveniences for bathing of which Refund. A writ of habeas corpus in the the men are availing themselves, and which

And Debte and Foster (caught a body of Beller Hand) of The Corn Grant.

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liffuse truth, to propagate loyal and patriotic principles and to disabuse the public mind respecting the misrepresentations and delusive teachings of traitors, intended to spread disaffection and hurl the people into civil tacitly, and secretly they are, aiding and a- and constancy will secure to this army clownbetting the jacobins, meeting in barrs, and caverns, like pirates, to deliberate the abduction of the President of the U.S. and U. S.—and to assist their brethren, North and South: Publicly they are preparing immortal honor. U. S. GRANT those, whom, by the prejudices of party, they can influence, to enter these cesspools of treason, & array themselves on the side of

our enemies; every issue of their hell-inspired sheets, are covered all over with treason o touched and shaded, it is true, as to bear slight impress, here and there, of loyalty, out the foul colors of treachery, the strong stamps of the Traitor, are so evident that no one save those those who are bigoted partians, can fail to see and understand. And that this is true, is evident from their sensiiveness; no one being allowed to intimate the orastical bearing of their teachings, or to reprobate the enemies of his country, except at the risk of drawing down upon his head, perfect storm of abuse and slander, and even threats of personal violence Copper-heads and K. G. C's. are tarred with the same stick, are the basest and meanest enemies of our country, ten-fold more infamous that the tories of 76, because they openly espoused the cause of the King, while these things, wearing the semblance of patriots, and meelely, very meelely, condemning our enemies openly, secretly, conspire to aid them, and, would give their soul's salvation to see them succeed in annihilating our atmies, and establishing their nigger-kingdom. May the anathemas of all civilized people on the globe, fall upon them and their posterity

John Minor Botts

To the Editors of the Bullimore American: The patriot has ever been admired in al nges and in every clime for his sterling pa-triotism, the inflexibility of his character, and his firmness in the cause he espouses Even in the darkest hour of adversity, when the focs around him press forward in their course, they admire and respect the man whose virtues and stability of character enables him to remain firm, undarinted by surrounding influences.

If the many qualities that approach to perfection in constituting a true Union man

It is not every man who is a patriot that

Brownlow, Maynard, Hamilton and other unflinching patriots who the nation honor for their constancy have been styled patri-Lonely Spirit & Times," with its very with ots, as they are. What then must we designate the fearless Virginian who, in the very sions, within a few miles of the Rebel capitol, where sets enthround the Robel nest who seek the destruction of the Government. dares to be true and suffers imprisonment. but seeks not to be released at the price of degredation. He awaits the moment when his prison doors are unbarred and walks forth again without change of opinion or profession of adherence to those who have usurped authority and dictated laws to gov-

ern people who once governed themselves. Noble man, we witness your trials with sympathy for your situation, but rejoice that a leader of the old Whig party, that large numbers of Marylanders, anti-abolitionists, have ever regarded with profound respect, still remains firm to the Constitution and laws, and we hope for the time which the rod of the despoiler shall be broken and the captive set free from the galling yoke of MARYLAND. bondage.

The Army of the Potomac. - The Army of the Potomac is still in its old quarters at Falmouth, but is in good condition, and ready for a forward movement whenever the order is given The rebels are on the opposite side of the river at Fredericksburg. so that the respective positions of the two armies are substantially the same as they were before the engagement.

A Washington despatch says the draft will take place about the first of July. By the middle of July the War Department will offer a bounty of \$300 to all who will re-enlist, using the fund which will accumuthe men are availing themselves, and which are remist, using the rand which the men those diafted men choosing to pay may yet rise to the dignity of clothes pins the deceased was a lady of an amiable morning the thunder of heavy artillery to some than go into the field. About ward New Berne, indignes either an attack six weeks will be consumed in enrolling per.

A man in Manchester, N. H., offers to much extermed by those who knew her. ward New Berne, indicates either an attack six weeks will be consumed in enrolling per-on that to, or a fight in that vicinity.— sone subject to military duty.

distantifier our departure from The Port Gilson Victory Congrutulatory

not realize the pain we feel at hearing the gained over the enemy near Port Gibson, on Halleck as follows:

reckless course pursued by reopperheads, the first, was one of the most important of and the open demonstrations of dislogalty the war. The capture of five cannon and by the first war are the capture of five cannon and by the first war. The capture of five cannon and by the first war are the war, the possession of idly and who will, doubtless, in ebedience Grand Gulf, and a firm footbold on the cast and west, as they can gard without bring the capture of the possession of the possession of the capture of the possession of the po

line of the enemy are among the fruits of the brilliant series enemy.

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Bridges and ferries had to be constructed.

Moving by night as well as by, day, with labor incassant, and extraordinary, privations endured by men and officers, such as have, been rarely paralleled in any campaign, not the enemy s loss was 75 killed (buried by a minusure or compalint has been introded.) reproducting such societies as the Union The mach tom Millitume Bendr to the Langue, which hold their meetings in the point opposite Grand Gulf was made in light of duy, and express their sentiments stormy/weather, over the worst, of roads, ublicly, their main object, indeed, being to Bridges and ferries had to be constructed. almurmer or complaint has been juttered, war and anarchy; while, at the same time, A few days' continuance of the same zeal

ing victories over the rebellion. . More difficulties and privations are before us; let us endure them manfully. Other swearing solemnly upon the. Bible, to do all battles are to be fought; let us fight them ir their power against the government of the bravely. A grateful country will rejoice, at our success, and history will record it with Major General Commanding.,

> Capture and Re-capture of U. S. Cavalry.

> Charlestown, Jefferson county Va. Major General Schenck, on being informed by telegraph of the disaster, immediately ordered. General Milroy to send out an force and intercept and attack the rebels. thuthe night of the same day, Major General Milroy tele-

> graphed as follows: WINCHESTER, May 16-11. 30 P. M. To Mujor General Schenck: The federal cavalry captured at Charlestown, were recaptured by a detachment of the Virginia and 13th Penusylvania cavalry under Capt. Ott, this afternoon, at Piedmont Station, in Fauquier county. We also enptured forty rebels and a corresponding number of horses. Two rebels were killed. I regret to add that we lost Capt. Ott and one sergeant. Our cavalry re-captured one federal lieutenant and fifty privates and their horses. Maior Adams, of the 1st New York cavalry, who arrived after the recapture, is still in pursuit of the rebels. The Virginia and Pennsylvania cavalry, who made the capture, were sent out by me yesterday. R. H. MILROY.

> A telegram since received from General Kelly, dated Grafton, Va. May 17th, says: A company of militia of Barbour county, have just come in with seventeen of Imboden's men, captured in that county, who had straugled behind the retreating column to steal horses, etc. B F. KELLY, Brigadier General.

The Richmond papers announce the death of the fam: us Rebel General Jackson, popularly known as Stonewall Jackson. He died on Sunday from wounds received in the late he was not wounded by our men, but received his death injuries from his own men in the confusion of the fight. The death of Gen. Jackson is undoubtedly a very revere loss to the Rebels. For some species of work, which required dash, energy and rock mitted by the Rebels in East. Tennessoe are less bravery, he was unquestionably their most able General. For the good of our cause we may rejoice that he is out of the way, but even whilst thus rejoicing, a brave from Vicksburg. The heroic Seth Lee, the onemy will not withhold an expression of admiration of his soldierly abilities and personal virtues... He has hit our army many severe blows, and only needed a better cause to have been one of the world's heroes.

TRUE LOYALTY.—The following unreserved expression of patriotism we take from the letter of a gallant officer in the Army of

the Mississippi:
"It is no matter what my views or opinions were at the commencement of the rebellion, in regard to the prosecution of the war. My love of country, Government, and flag, and two years' of experience of most active campaigning, have unalterably fixed the opinion in my mind which I condense and pack in a nutshell: I am in favor of crushing armed rebellion at any cost, and at any sacrifice I love country more than party, and ever stand ready to sustain every policy and carry out every measure of the Government, to restore the unity of the States and the supremacy of the Constituthe Union and the prosecution of the war, without an if, a but, or an and"

A Great Buttle Imminent.

Cincinnati, May 19 .- The defeat of the rebels at Raymond, Miss., is said to have been very disastrons to them. We are as yet without particulars. Gen. Grant took Jackson on the 14th inst., and burned the State capitol. Heavy reinforcements were hurrying forward to the rebels, and stopping twelve miles east of Jackson. A great battle is imminent.

The Government will soon, it is rumored, send a strong force into East Tennessee to assist the devoted loyalists of that section, which is also important in a military respect. A member of an Alabama regiment writes to a robel newspaper that the vicinity of Cumberland Gap is full of bushwackers"-that is, men who are loyal to the Government, and that even boys, many of whom are captured daily, are in arms for the Union.

A Rebel newspaper announces that shoe pegs have been produced in South Carolina: It the war continues two years longer, and the blockade puts the inventive and construc tive faculty of the rebels to its trumps, they

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI. CAPTURE OF JACKSON CONFIRMED. Reported Avacantion of Vicks-

Washington, May 19.—General Grant, ander date of May 17th, telegraphed Gen-

to their oaths, soon defy all laws human and highlands between the Big Black and Bayou ing on a general engagement. I shall comditions. The base translations of the Spirit line of the enemy are among the fruits of it becomes necessary to send it train with a and their followers is now but too wident, this prillant achievement.

us) and 186 prisoners, besides the wounded.
"McPherson is now at Clinton: General Sherman is on the direct Jackson road, and

will attack the State capitol to-day? A telegrani from General Hurlbut, dated Memphis, received here to-day, says General Grant has taken Jackson, and the capitol was burned. From 5,000 to 10,000 mounted men are concentrated near Okolona, threatening an advance in the direction of

Jeneral McClernaud is bringing up the rear.

the Memphis Railroad.

A citizen just up from Jackson reports that the enemy abandoned Vicksburg on BALTIMORE, May 17. Saturday, marching on the ridge north to
On Friday night a company of United Leavinston, which is twenty miles northwest
States cavalry was surprised and captured at of Jackson.

A SEVERE SENTENCE. Gen. Banks is sued an order at New Orleans on the 29th ult., to the following effect:

and confession of fraudulently violating the regulations concerding trade in this department by concealing articles, contraband of war in barrels, entered at the Custom house as barrels of beef, and by other, fraudulent violations of the same regulations, with the intention of transporting them, without authority, to the enemy's lines is sentenced by the Commanding Ceneral of this Department to pay a fine of \$25,000, to be appropriated to the improvement of the city of New Orleans, and to an imprisonment of one year at hard labor in Fort Pickens for the benefit of the United States.

A letter from Vera Cruz, reports that the Mexicans, after holding out solong, and fighting with desperate bravery, have now taken the offensive and their plan of operations is to attack the French outside of Puebla. Comonfort, with 20,000 men, has probably made the attack. Twice the French were driven from the city.-The Mexicans have fought admirably, and the French are depressed by their defeat.

The Rebel Gen. Van Dorn, perhaps the next best partizes officer to Jackson the Rebols, I ad, has also gone to give an account to the Judge of all flesh. He, however, diedby the hand of an injured husband. He engagements on the south side or the Rap- was shot and instantly killed by Dr. Peters. have developed themselves, in any one person who has retained his abode and lhyal sentiments in the Southern States since the received a ball through his right arm. Curidiscovered in criminal intercourse with the wife of Dr. Peters. Dr. Peters, escaped to leges and finds consolation in the fact that Nashville. Major Gen. W. H. Jackson, formerly of the U. S. army, temporarily succeeds Van Dorn in command.

> The Nashville Union says that refugees. from Knozville state that the outrages combecoming worse than ever. Several Union men in Knozville never dare to leave their doors. A brigade arrived there recently aged and daring Union letter carrier, who at the risk of his life, repeatedly carried messages over the mountains to the Union refugees, and who recently broke jail with a number of other prisoners at Knoxville, has been re-arrested and put in irons, and will be hung as a spy.

The only States in the Union which have no banks are California and Oregon.

Four out of every five white mon in Caliiornia are bachelors, and from necessity.

The Government receipts for taxes, &c., eached two millions on Wednesday week.

In Richmond, according to the papers of that city, the price of a bushel of corn is \$7,59; of a bushel of flour \$31.

During the month of March, 5,300,000 ennies were coined at the Philadelphia Mint. By whom have they all been absorbed?

Mr. John Stockslager died at his residence, near Funkstown, Md., on Saturday night last, aged 100 years and some months.

SPRING STYLES, 1863.—We have just returned from the Eastern Cities and have now open our Spring stock of Goods. All the new styles of Hats and Caps, for men, boys, and children with Canes, Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Port Monias, Gloves, &c., and would invite particular attention to the all-important fact that notwit hatan. ding the high prices of goods and the general com-plaint of everything heing at war prices, we are pre-pared to farnish our customers most articles in our ine at old prices and at such small advance as not new Spring styles and prices for 1863, at UPDEGRAFF'S
may 8
Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown

COUNTRY MERCHANTS are invited to call and examine our stock of Hats, Caps, Canes, Umbrellas, Pocket, Books, Port, Monaies, Gloves, &c. We are prepared to furnish to country dealers anything in our line in just such quantities as they may want, and at prices fully as low as city jobbers. We invite an examination of our stock and prices before you'go East to purchases EPDEGRAFF'S,

may 8 Hatters,
Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown.

## THE TOME

Near this place, on the 16th inst., Miss-ELIZABETH JACOBS, aged 32' years, 8 months and 16 days.

insure persons from the draft for \$200. She was a pilous and zealous member of the