## VILLEGE RECORD. WAYNESBORO' Friday, June 12 1868.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

bor"I am amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms" He who entertains the sentiment is fit only to be a slave; he who utters it at this time is, moreover a TRAITOR to his country, who deserves the scorn and contempt of all honor-\_\_GEN. ROSECRANS. \* able men."

## IMPORTANT MEETING-

It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that a general meeting of the members of the Waynesboro' Saving Fund Society, is advertised to be held on Friday the 19th inst. The object of the meeting-is Country. The Editor says :-----to-vote-for a dissolution of the Society, and as two thirds of the stock must be represented in said vote it is important that all should attend. The share holders of the proposed National Bank will also meet at 2 o'clock P. M. on the same day for the purpose of cffecting an organization, all the stock required having been taken. To the latter it is highly important that speedy arrangements be made to establish the proposed National Bank. To all, therefore, a special invitation is extended.

The Address.-On Monday evening last GEN STUMBAUGH, of Chambersburg, addressed the Union League of this place and vicinity, in the Town Hall. The speaker on the "Star of the West." His arguments citizens present. The General has seen some for his country upon the battle-field, like all brave defenders of our flag, entertains for the term of three years." home trai ors feelings of the most utter con-

tempt, and so expressed himself on the oceasion to which we refer. The Hall was erowded and his remarks were alternately greeted with the most enthusiastic applause.

Copperhead Love of Free Speech .- On Monday evening of last week, the Copporheads of New York city, held a meeting to denounce the arrest of Vallandigham and to assert the right of free speech. An old gentleman was introduced on the platform, who said:

Follow Democrats:-- I am not John Brown -I am not Horace Greely-I am not Wendell Philips-I am not Bennet of the Herald -I am not Abraham Lincoln-I am a Democrat-a life-long Democrat. I vever voted for any one but a Democrat. Abraham Lincoln did not commence this war. [Hisses, mixed with applause.] South Carolina com-menced this war. [Demonstration of disapprobation.] I say South Carolina began the war by attacking Fort Sumpter. ["Put him down."] Amid great confusion the old man raised

his voice and continued. "I am here tonight through an invitation of posters all over the sity as a friend of free speech."-["Put him down," and in a rough manner the old man was dragged from the rostrum.] That's the port of free speech" the Copperheads clamor for-free speech only to blurt out treason, and defend the Government of Jeff Lavis.

non-The following from the Richmond Inquirer, seems to indicate an appreciation of the Copperlicads we have throughout the "1t-is-just-possible-that-we-may-help-these devoted"'Copperheads" in the only way we know how—also, that they, on their side, are now about ripe to aid us in the only way we could accept their aid. If our troops should this Summer appear within their borders anywhere between Cairo and Philadelphia they would be hailed as friends by a population now cured of Pluribus Unum. Their cry would be not Union, but deliverance. Wait then and watch, and keep your lights burning ye Knights of the Golden Circle.'

This is the greeting the leading organ of the rebel Confederacy sends the Copperheads of the North.\_\_They yet hope to invade our soil and if they do will expect the promised aid of every Northern Knight of the Golden

-Circle<del>.</del> The Coming Draft .- There is a prevailing opinion that drafted men will not have reviewed the history of the Rebellion from to continue in the service longer than nine its commencement, when the rebels fired up- months from the date of enlistment. This is not so. In the 11th section of the En- | Leagues are perfected in every hamlet and in favor of sustaining the administration in rollment Act, approved March 3d, 1863, it village, and the watch-fires of liberty and its efforts to subdue the rebels were most is ordered that all persons enrolled under refinement are everywhere bursting in glaconclusive, to the minds at least of all loyal the act shall be subject for two years to be called into the "military service of the Uni- moves. Hope lives in the heart of man, and hard service, and having hazarded his life ted States and continue in service during the requires but the tide of triumph-to kindle a Black to the Yazoo, and eleven miles below been on General Scott's Staff of the 2d Regpresent rebellion, not, however, exceeding new and living faith in the perpetuity of Yazoo City, were completely scoured by our ular Cavalry.

> 100 Hon. Henry Winter Davis has been nominated by the Union Convention, for Representative of the Third, Congressional District of Maryland. He was serenaded and made a speech, in which he said he

"Copperhead" Sheet .--- A few days ago a would, if elected, support the entire policy friend handed us a copy of a paper called of the Administration. There should be no the Age, printed we believe in Philadelphia. side issues- It was time for Maryland to Any man, with the least degree of intelli- | speak out boldly. He supported emencipagence, who can read and endorse sentiments | tion, and was for the vigorous prosecution of the war and conquering a peace.

## Western Correspondence:

MAY 29th 1863. Friend Blair :- Thinking that a short epistle from the "Garden State of the West" zoo has arrived with dates to Wednesday last. would prove interesting to the readers of the The robels have burned the upper works of son, May 80th, gives an account of the at- ship. They are a very worthy-and honest "Record," I have determined to indite a few the gunboat Cincinnati. lines to you, respecting the future glory of this State. Illinois is fast increasing in was caused by the explosion of our shells .wealth and population, and indeed in all the One whole side of Washington Square was elements and resources of sovereign power. destroyed. Her broad and beautiful Praries—but lately The plan the home of wild animals, now sparkle with the jewels of prosperity, and resound with the busy hum of animated industry. Brisk and thriving towns have sprung up within the past year, and are now in active inter- ing distance.

course with the great contral dopot of trade and wealth--- Uhicagp. An inattentive observer cannot form an adequate conception of the amount of business done in this great city Connected with the whole "Great

West," by a perfect network of railroads, it becomes the great receiving depot of the eastern and western trade; and having the facilities which the great chain of lakes afford; it is not chimerical to predict-that American continent. The wheat crop of and should it receive no blight it will doubt- Gen. Grant.

of this State. It is a surer crop than wheat from six hund and more profitable to the grower, as it is der Dobbins. consumed by stock feeders who realize fair profits, when Beef sells as it now does, as high as six dollars per hundred los. gross, hind but a single regiment. Marmaduke-was at the Chicago markets. 'The people in this at Jacksonport Arkansas: section of the state are more intelligent than |. The guerillas are extremely enterprising in the Southern portion, and as a matter of and extend their operations to a point almost cause and effect, you meet but few things, who have the brazen effrontery to sport the copperhead emblem of perjury and sin.-There are a few however, of these perjured wretches, who like Rachael of old, refnse to to press the siege and take care of Johnston, be comforted in their tribulations, and howl like Squeamish Hindoos over the well-merited ostracism of their Great High Priest Villian dig-ham. Oh! the miserable satillites of Arnold's prototype. How they sqirm, and twist, and writhe, beneath the lash of deserved retribution; yet this is but the forerunner being unable to feed them. of their sorrows. They will soon-curse the day they were born, and in anguish of spir-ant news-is expected from him. it, call to the mountains to fall upon them, and hide their brazen souls from the scrutinizing gaze of an astonished world The administration, and the people, are becoming alive to the magnitude of the contest, and The Country Traversed, and Johnthe swelling thunder of aroused power is

everywhere manifesting itself, in tokens of unmistakable vitality. The "Prairie State" is a perfect blaze of enthusiasm. Union ring glory, from the dark and glocmy caverns of ignorance and vice. The world our God-given rights, and the virtue of troops. KEYSTONE.

Human Progress. Mt. Morris, Ogle Co., Ill.

nor The following letter was handed us several weeks since for publication but was laid aside and afterwards forgotten. Its with agricultural riches. Cattle, sheep, and object is commendable :

CAMP TYLER NEAR FALMOUTH, VA. ) April 17th '63.

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.

One Thousand-Heroism of the Nogroes. CAIRO, June 7-A steamer from the Ya-WASHINGTON, June 9.-General Banks, in his official report, dated before Port Hudthe gunboat Gincinnati. The fire in Vicksburg on Monday night published. In speaking of the negro troops of the strong of the speaking of the negro troops of the strong of the speaking of t he says they answered, every expectation.-Their conduct was heroical. No troops

The Storming of Port Hudson-Our Losses

to those who were in a condition to observe

Our losses from the 23d to this date; in

killed, wounded, and missing, are nearly one

thousand, including, I deeply regret to say,

Two Rebel Officers Executed as Spies.

Last evening a despatch from Col. J. B.

Two men came into camp dressed in our

uniforms, with horse equipments to corres-

spector general, and Major Dunlap, assistant,

having an order from Adjutant General Town-

send, and your order to inspect the outposts;

but their conduct was so singular that we

very important that they should go to Nash-

Col. Baird asked if there were any such

persons in the army, and, if so, their descrip-

tions. I replied at once that they were

probably spies, and directed him to order a

court, and if they proved to be spies to exe-

Baird, commanding the post at Franklin,

Tennessee, was received as follows:

some of the ablest officers of the corps.

9th says :

ville to-night.

could be more determined or more daring.-They made, during the day, three charges The planting of the siege guns is upon the batteries of the enemy, suffering gressing, and it was the intention to open along the whole line on Wednesday. very heavy losses, and holding their posi-tion at nightfall with the other troops on Our lines have been drawn in so close that in many places the armies are within speak. the right of our line. The highest commendation is bestowed upon them by all, the officers in command on the right. Whatever

CHIOAGO, June 6.- A special despatch doubt may have existed heretofore as to the from the Chickasaw Bayou, dated June 1st, efficiency of organizations of this character. says : the history of this day proves conclusively

There is no important change to report. Logan has planted heavy siege guns within one hundred yards of the rebel works, and has constructed a covered way from behind the high hill, through which the gunners pass to and fro with little danger. A bearer of despatches from Pemberton to pass to and fro with little danger.

Unicago will ere loug, be the first city of the Johnston left the rebel lines on Thursday encountered the enemy, leaves upon my last, and coming directly to Gen. Grant's mind no doubt of their ultimate success, they this part of the state promises a fair field, headquarters, communicated the contents to requiring only good officers, command of limited numbers, and careful discipline, to make them excellent soldiers.

less come up to the sanguine expectations of - It is reported from Helena. Arkansas, that the most enthusiastic admirer of Illinois far- the country between White river and St Franming. Corn, however, is the staple product cis is patrolled by guerilla bands, numbering from six hundred to seven hundred men un-Gen. Price has removed his entire force.

from Little Rock to Fort Smith, leaving be-

within sight of Helena. CINCINNATI, June 6-Our advices from Vicksburg are to June 2d, but they contain

no particular news. General Grant is able who is posted at Jackson. His reported pond, saying that they were Col. Anton, inmarch on Memphis is not confirmed. Our siege guns are close up to the enemy's works and are playing vigorously on them and the town. On the 1st inst, the rebels shot three hundred horses on the river bank arrested them; and they insisted that it was

General Blair is up the Yazoo. Import-

RETURN OF GEN. BLAIR'S EX-PEDITION.

cute thom immediately, which was done, and ston not Found. they were tried and condemned to be hung, and the sentence was carried into execution Large Destruction of Rebel Property.

this morning. On being discovered, they confessed that CHICAGO, June 8 .- A special despatch they were officers in the Confederate army, from Walnut Hills(near Vicksburg), dated one a colonel, named Lawrence W. Orton, formerly W. Orton Williams. The other Gen. Blair's expedition has returned withclaims to be a first cousin of Robert Lee, and out the loss of a man. Fifty-six-miles of country from the Big General Bragg's staff, and formerly to have

A Caravan from the Teche Country. Several bridges and a number of grist mills, and cotton gins, used to grind corn, were de-NEW YORK, June 8 .- The steamer Constroyed; also, a large quantity of cotton marked U. S. A. tinental, from New Orleans on the morning of the 2d instant, arrived at this port at 11 The country towards Yazoo is teaming o'clock to night. Pursur Craft has furnished the press hogs abound in all directions.

with full files of the Era, from which the Flourishing crops of corn, oats, wheat, and following news is extracted. An immense caravan, comprising rye are seen on every side.

Hundreds of negroes stampeded at the ap-foreach of our troops, and followed them into ber of 6,000, together with 3,000 mules and

would-take no interest on money. Some of their religious coremonies consist in wash. ing feet, the love feast, (liebesmahl.) the kiss of charity, and the right hand of fellowtheir industry and thrift.

The Tunkers must not be confounded with the Mennenites, also a Baptist denomination, organized by Menno Simon, in Holland, in the sixteenth century. They also reject child baptism, and baptize by sprinkling instead of immersion. They are avorse to war, oaths, and capital punishment. They observe the ordinance of feet washing, and fequire their members to marry within the church. They are much more numerous than the Tunkers.

' The Omish are a branch of the Mennonites, and are called after Jacob Amen of Switzerland, who organized them. They the conduct of these regimente, that the are much more rigia than the true followers Government will find in this class of troops of Menno, though in many respects like them. They are some times called Hooker effective supporters and defenders. The Menuonites, from the fact they wear books and eyes instead of buttons.

> Young Compton, who is confined in Fort McHenry, under sentence to be hanged as a rcbel spy, has been respited by the President until certain statements made in his behalf can be duly investigated. If the statements should be confirmed it is said that the sentence of death will be entirely remitted.

A new two-cent stamp has been prepared for local or drop letters, having a portrait of WASHINGTON, June-6.- An-official-de-General Jackson for the design. Stamped spatch received here to-day, from Major envelopes of the same-rate, for circulars, are Feneral Rosecrans, dated Murfreesboro, June to be provided. The new rate goes into effect in July.

> The prices of provisions at Fredericksburg are fabulous; hams \$2.50 per lb; beef \$1. 50; sugar \$5; rice \$1; matches 25c a box; candles 50c apiece. Some of the inhabitants said they had not seen from meat for months.

CHEAER THAN THE CHEPEST ! FASHION, STYLE AND BEAUTY PVARIETY, ELEGANCE AND

DURABILITY. The hand boards that point to UPDEGRAFFS', May 24 Hatters. Opposite Washington House, Hugerstown.

NEW-STOCK-UATS, CAPS, CANES, Umorellas, Pocket Books, Portmonaies, &c., just opened at UPBEGRAFFS',

May 29 Hattersr SPRING STYLES, 1863 .-- We have ust returned from the Eastern Cities and have now open our Spring stock of Goods. All the new siyles of Huls and Caps, for men, boys, and chil-dren. with Canes, Umbrelias, Pocket Books, Port Monias, Gloves, &c., and would invite particular attention to the all-important fact that notwithstan. ding the high prices of goods and the general comis said to have been chief of artillery on plaint of everything being at war prices, we are prepared to furnish our customers most articles in our line at old prices and at such small advance as not

to be noticed by the chotomers. Call and see the new Spring styles and prices for 1863, at UPDEGRAFF'S

may 8. Hatters, Opposite Washington House, Hagorstown.

COUNTRY MERCHANTS are invited to call and examine our stock of Hats, Caps, Canes, Umbrellas, Pocket Books, Port Monaies, Gloves, &cc. We are prepared to furnish to country deulers 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 purchase. UPDEGRAFF'S, Hatten max 8 Opposite Washington House, Hugorstown. SECOND. SUPPLY OF STRAW GOODS. **GUYAQUIL** LEGHORN, PANAMA, BRAID, HOME-MADE STEAN, Chip and Palm Leaf, Hats, in white, brown, and drab colors for Men, Bay's, Children and Misses' wear. The best and inrgest stock of Straw Goods. in the county, at the lowest prices, wholesale and, retail. Our second supply just opened. URDEGRAFFS', May 29 Hatters, Oppusite Washington House, Hagerstown.

so treasonable as that sheet contains, must be a bold, bonified traitor, and need not flaunt the "copperhead badge" to show to the

» world that he is on the side of treason.

Patent Concrete Paving .- Mr. JOHN BE SORE has purchased the right for Serimsaw' Patent Concrete Pavement in Waynesboro' and Washington Township, and has commenced the work of paving. Specimens of his work can be seen at the residence of Mr. John Fisher and Mr. John Adams. For side-walks, yard and garden walks it certainly answers the purpose admirably and in regard to durability and smoothness is much superior to any material used for paving pur poses.

Well Done Little Elkhart -A gentieman from Elkhart, Ill , a village not much larger | burg. than Quincy, informs\_us\_that\_a-flourishing-Union League has been organized in that place, and that \$225 was contributed by the League at two meetings, to be used as a fund we presume to defray necessary expenses,-A "copperhead" there is represented as being like a "fish out of water." Wish the same might be said of Waynesboro'.

For Clerk of the Courts .- We understand urged by the Union men of our town and nated, would make a strong poll.

Newspaper Change.-Col. A. K. McClure has purchased the Repository & Transcript with him in the business H. S. STONER, formerly of this place. The Dispatch will be merged into the Repository. Success to the new firm.

A Patriot .- The Valley Spirit terms Vallandigham a "Patriot." His opinion of Jefferson Davis is doubtless the same .---Shades of Jefferson and Jackson!

Death of a Soldier - JEREMIAH SHOCK-EY, a member of Co. I 106th Reg. Illinois Volunteer, formerly of this vicinity, died at year of his age.

E See new advertisements.

work. The Provost Marshal-General has bounty.

Army of the Potomac.-The Second Diision of the Sixth Army Corps crossed the Rappahannock on Friday, by way of reconnoisance. The Rebel sharp-shopters made some opposition, and there was considerable skirmishing, but the rifle-pits were finally carried, and a large number of prisoners taken. The Rebels are still in Fredericks-

ment-the last of the nine months' soldiers, has been paid and left Harrisburg for their homes. An entire nine months' regiment the school. in Berks county has re-enlisted for three years or during the war. "Gude for alt Barks."

The colored troops in the service, on every hand mentioned with praise by practi-W. H. BROTHERTON, of this place, is being cal officers, are cnumerated as follows : General Thomas' recruits, 11,000; under Gen- ets.; 1st Corp. S. J. Lidý, 25 ets.; 3d Corp. petely blocked them against any possible township as a candidate for clerk of the Courts, and we are pleased to learn that he bas mathed to base of the court of th eral Banks, 3,000 ; in Kansas, 1,000 ; in has partially consented to become a candi- General Schofield, 2,000; Massachusetts \$2; Paul Strassner, \$1; W. H. Ditch, 25 date. Billy is a clever fellow, and if nomi- regiments, 1,200; in the District of Colum- cts.; W. R. Sibbet, 50 cts.; G. F. Nowman, bia, 800; total, 30,000. There are also 5, \$1; M. A. Williard, 50 cts.; A. Carman, 000 colored men in the navy. 25 cts.; Lewis Dutro, 25 cts.; J. D. Bair,

25 cts.; Geo. Pilkington, 25 cts.; John I-The Legislature of California at its late | zer, 25 cts. ; David Izer, 30 cts. ; Jer. Shoon, session passed an act requiring all teachers 25 cts.; F. Rider, 10 cts.; Adam Kadle 25 and also the Despotch, and has associated in the public schools to take the oath of al. | cts.; Thomas Cunningham, \$3; C. J. Smith, legiance, and another excluding all traitors 25 cts.; A. Rock, 25 cts.; Wm. Saunders, and alien enemies from courts of justice in 25 cts.; M. Criner, 20 cts.; Geo. Price, 50 civil cases. cts.; Daniel Hellane, 50 cts.; J. Pool, 25 cts.; From the Company, \$5; Total, \$33.

A Missouri paper says that the Digger Indians are never known to smile. They must be grave Diggers.

The State of Massachusetts is about to purchase fire arms sufficient to arm twenty losses at Vicksburg. Among others, the 28th Iowa lost, in killed, wounded, and missthousand troops. It means to be provided for self defense.

At a sale of autographs in Paris, a rag of 11th Indiana, 161; 46th Indiana, 85. In yellow paper was sold for five hundred francs. Volunteer, formerly of this vicinity, died at it was a note written and signed by Martin Boliver, Ky., on the 24th ult., in the 32d Luther, and dated 1531. the battle of Raymond, the 23d Indiana lost 128. In the battle of Champion Hills, Ho-

veg's Division alone lost 1,600. The Detroit Free Press says that in some A recent letter from a lady at Richmond, Copperheads.—It is said that the first of parts of Michigan the scarcity of laborers is Va., states that the best hotels had raised these animals ever known on earth was found severely felt. The war has effectually thin- the price of board to ten dollars per day and ned out a large proprietion of the laborers there dollars way the regular price at comcoiled about a fruit tree in the Garden of ned out a large propirtion of the laboring three dollars was the regular price at com- who has not been in the army, by wearing right dand of fellowship. They use the biden, tolling lies and preaching rebellion. of help that even women have been compel-led to labor in the fields do not go to law, and until recently during the second we now quote at 70@74 cents led to labor in the fields

Rev. J. A. Ross-Dear Sir :-- I take proach of our trocps, and followed them into the liberty to write a few lines to you, as we our lines, General Joe Johnston could not horses, and 1,500 head of cattle, under estake an interest in the Sunday School which be found ; he has not been heard from de- cort of nearly all the troops in Teche country was started about a year ago, at Waterloo by finitely, and it is supposed he cannot raise as a guard, (the advance regiment being your own and some friends exertions, and as sufficient force to atteck Grant. we are members of the school and feeling an CINCINNATI, June 8.- The Commercial arrived at New Orleans, from Barr's Lan-

June 2d, says:

Important About the Prospettive Draft.-It we are members of the school and leening an University of the school and leening an University of the school and leening and the school and th has been decided to make a draft as soon as properly the coming summer, we proposed which repeates Pemberton's intercepted de- had several small skirmishes with the guerthe Provost Marshals can complete their to raise a small sum of money to send to you spatch to Johnston, about being able to hold illas who infest the country. One of the to purchase a handsome library, as the li- out ten days. &c. It adds the following: work. The Provost Marshal-General has concluded to not call on the nine months' men for the first draft; to such of them as will volunteer, it is said, will be paid a large besides as many as are needed. If the mon-and some artillery. Shots were exchanged, several officers who were delayed in leaving ey arrives at its destination safely, which I and the rebels retired. Johnston is said to Franklin until our army passed were captu-

hope it may, you will oblige us by handing have 18,000 men, poorly armed and deficient red by the guerillas. it over to the treasurer, when you preach in artillery. There is, then, no probability at Waterloo, and urge the men who are now of his being able to relieve Pemberton. at the head of it to use their utmost endeav- The expedition under General\_Blair\_proors to keep the school going on. A Sabbath ceeded northward as far as Mechanicsburg, School is a fine thing for the children and forty-five miles without meeting the rebels in if we all live, perhaps we can see the time, force. A few gurillas fired on our cavalry, the coming summer, to have a celebration, wounding several. The crops were found in which would be a great encouragement to a promising condition, and the country well the children. Hoping by the blessing of supplied with live stock. A large amount both sides, but will fall far short of the first God, that the community in that neighbor- of cotton-was-destroyed, -and-many-cattle estimate. hood will never regret the time that the and negroes were brought away.

The Last Regiment.-The 137th regi- Sunday School was started, I proceed to NEW YORK, June 9.-The Tribune has give yon the names of the persons who help- letters from its correspondents with Gen. ed us along in the good cause. Perhaps it Grant's army, up to the 30th ult., which will be a surprise to the leading members of state that the siege of Vicksburg was pro- tion in regard to the progress of the siege at

All the men who subscribed are members to tell on the foe, and their capture or surof Company E. 126 P. V., in camp near Fal-mouth, Virginia, as follows:—Capt. W. W. forces are in fine spirits, and that speedily. Our forces are gradually gaining on the Walker, \$3; 1st Lieut. G. W. Walker, \$1; were within pistol-shot of the enemy's works of that rebel stronghold.

Yours truly, W M. JOHNSTON,

GEO. L. FREET.

2d Lieut. H. H. Breneman, \$1; 1st Sergt. All apprehensions of an attack upon our rear Frederick Berkle, 55 cts.; 2d Sergt. A. J. by Gen. Johnston are groundless. We hold Ripple, \$2; 3d Sergt. John A. White, 50 all the passes to Vicksburg, and have com-

Reported Capitulation of Vicksburg. MURFREESBORO, June 9.—A lady from Shelbyville, arrived to-day, says that a re-port of the surrender of Vicksburg was thronged with those broad brim, long beard-

prevalent in the rebel camps. A later arrival confirms the existence of

the rebel papers had published the particu- own State, Maryland and Virginia, and are lars of the capitulation.

great. Union convention held in York State last week, declared that he would sooner by the members consent that slavery should be restored ty are members. stronger than ever than that the Union should be dissolved. Mr. Smith has long ry question secondary to his devotion to the Union. Why cannot the admirers of slaveing, 162; 56th Iowa, 171; 47th Indiana, ry do the same thing? and not, as too many 143; 24th Iowa, 201; 34th Indiana, 69; of them do, put the perpetuation of slavery of them do, put the perpetuation of slavery

above their love for the Union. The women engaged in the Richmond "rapscallion council of viragos."

band was hung. Many of the inhabitants

The enly reference to the fight at Port Hudson on the 27th is the following, which is published in-the-Era, of the 2d inst : Headquarters of the 19th Army Corps,

Before Port Hudson, May 28th A severe battle was fought here yesterday by the forces under General Banks and the rebel garrison. The loss is considerable on

Our forces advanced to the enemy's works,

and held their position to-day. The *Era* says: Since the above was received we have most satisfactory informagressing admirably. Famine was beginning Port Hudson, but from prudential motives we refrain from publishing the intelligence.

> Gathering of Tunkers in Blair County.

> We copy the following notice of the late Annual Meeting of the Tunkers in Morri-son's Covo from The Hollidaysburg Stan-

ed mon whom we are all accustomed to seeing in Morrison's Cove, in this county .-the rumor, and the same person states that They come from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, our on their way to Martinsburg, in this county, Gerret Smith, in a speech before the near which place is convoked the National

The Tunkers are a Baptist denomination. and are quite numerous in the above named States. They originated in Germany in. yet in this hour of our national trial he makes 1707, ander the leadership of Alex. Mack The following are some of the regimental all his feelings and convictions on the slave-Bible they were led to reject pedo baptism, and their church government is much like that of other Baptists: They are called Tunkers from the German word tunken-to dip-in order to distinguish them from the Mennouites. They kneel in the water, and dip the head in first. They have no educabread riot-or about thirty of, them-have ted ministry, but every brother is allowed been indicted. The Enquirer call them, a to exhort the congregation. If any one is thus found to be an apt teacher, he is chosen minister, and ordained by the laying on Many persons are not aware that any one of hands, with fasting and prayer, and the

EF SUMMER STYLES, 1863-SECOND SUP-

PLY. BEAVER AND NUTRIA FELT HATS, OUNCE and FEATHER WEIGHT. HATS,

EASTERN AND HOME-MADE HATS: Hats of all sizes, colors and styles, comprising eve-rything suitable for Men, Boy's, and Children's Wear, constantly on hand, and manufactured to ordes at lowest rates, wholesale and retail. Our second stock of Summer Gonds just opened. UPDEGRAFFS',

May 29 Hatters, Opposite Washington House, Hagerstown.

THE TOMB

In Greencastle, on the 6th inst., BRUCE. ANDERSON, son of D. B. and M. N. Har per aged 2 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Near this place on the 5th inst., MARY KATE, infant daughter of John and Bella Sollenberger, aged 7 months and 10 days.

Dearest Katy thou hast left us, Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Farewell Katy take thy rest, Peaceful in the grave so low a Thoú no more wilt join our number

Thou no more our songs shalt know,

Yet again we hope to 'meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven with jor to great thea Where no farewell tear is shed ... A. A. D.

MARKETS.

From the American of Tuesday.

FLOUR.-Sales reported on 'Change included some 200 bbls Howard Street Super at \$6@6.121, the inside figure for mixed brands. We quote rates as follows .: Howard Street Super and Uut Extra at \$6@6.121; Shipping Extra do. at \$6.25@6.371; Retailing Extra do. at \$6.50@6 75; Family do. at \$7.50.

GRAIN .-- We quote common to fair white Wheat 155@165 cents, good to prime do. 170@175.cents, choice do. at 180@185 cents, the latter figure for family flour Wheat ; ordinary to strictly prime Kentucky do, at 160@170 cents, fair to choice South ern-red at 147(a)150 cents, common and or dinary do. at 144(a)146 cents, and common to prime Penneylvania do. at 140@148 cents White Corn we now quote at 80@88 cents