Where breather the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming of er us!

NO PAPER.—There being general complaint as to the searcity of laborers this season in this section we have concluded to let all hands go harvesting and will censequently issue no paper next week. As our business is perhaps the only branch in town so far conducted at old prices, the good patrons of the Record will the more readily excuse

LADIES' MERTING .- A meeting of the officers, managers and members of the Christian Commission Association will be held in the Pown Hall this (Friday) evening to decide upon a time for holding the Fair, etc.

this omission.

goods for the Waynesboro' Fair, finished or There are very few whose ignorance of are unfinished, be returned to the Hall on Tues—such a deep character as not to know, if they lar and fifty cents after July 1st ensuing, and been treated. Something settled hold of me day evening next, and that all the Managers will admit it, that the war on our side is similar two dollars after the 1st of February next; for a boy, of quite a serious character; that be present. It is important that this results of the reserve our government whild on the be present. It is important that this re-riv to preserve our government, while on the quest be complied with.

the publishers of newspapers heretofore neu-thousand black men risking their lives to tral in politics with inconsistency because help save our government; and they are their loyalty to a good government prompts brave enough to go into the army with the them to sustain "the powers that be" in their efforts to suppress the Rebellion, and because they have the moral courage to openly denounce the base conspirators now lengued to- lives for our country-a country which degether, both North and South, for its destruc- nies them all rights but the right to live and tion. Upon this point we differ with such labor. They enter the gory battle field, they slimy contemporaries, holding that, in this life or death struggle for the safety of so benefficent a government as ours, purchased with the blood and tears of our ancestors, there can be no middle or neutral ground, North hissing out against them-away off and the publisher who assumes to occupy here in safety—their mean and petty prejusuch position gives pretty conclusive evidence of boing to some extent affected with the virus of copperheadism, which has been defined as "nigger on the brain." If he is not thus affected there is another inference. that if not a coward he is more mercenary - than-manly. If a good word in behalf of The bill having passed the Senate, some timethose entrusted with the great labors and re- since, was put through the House on Tuesday sponsibilities of crushing traitors. South as well as North, is inconsistent with the pro-It is simply disgusting to hear men prate areligion and liberty is being waged against the Devil and his horde of fiendish emisaries, in the person of Jeff. Davis, his co-workers in the person of Jeff. Davis, his co-workers are symmethizers. Among our exchanges are symmetrically form of \$200, for two Lieutenant Andrew J. Whaley, 24th New York Cavalry; Captain John Ordner, discouraged — N. Y. Tribune. calling themselves men, and claiming the protection of ours laws, continually villifing the President and all others in authoritysystematically misrepresenting every act intended to overthrow the rabellion and retrality in such a crisis of public affairs may thrown solidly against it. The Article adop- and flowsting shrubs. Opposite the three principal train, and rescue but wounded the baser yet. al, who have the good of the country and her institutions at heart, must depreente such a neither Slavery nor involuntary servitude, are many fine blocks of buildings. Before cringing, cowardly, if not treacherous course except in punishment of crime, whereof the the war these were mostly filled with con-

THE 21ST CAVALRY —We learn from the Repository that the 21st Reg. Cavalry which left Chambersburg on the 16th of May, suffered a loss in several engagements in Virginia of 19 killed and 123 wounded, it was warmer than in the last ten years. Among those reported killed we notice the The mercury was up to 95° in that city on name of Simon Fitz of ComM, supposed to Saturday—and in Philadelphia on Friday be a son of Mr. Peter Fitz, of this vicinity. and Saturday there was much suffering from Young Fitz was a member of Co. K and it the extreme heat In Baltimore, also, the is possible was transferred to Co. M.

AN UGLY PICTURE .- The Valley Spir At of this week gives a comforting summary of "defeats and disappointments" to our armies in Virginia and states that Secretary Stanton has ceased issuing war bulletins in consequence. After drawing a most discouraging picture of our military situation, the editor laments that he cannot write in a Farm hands cannot be had, and it is a rare "more hopeful strain." Instead of hopeful sight to see a man at work in the field. The the last sentence should read truthful.

THE CROPS.—The farmers in this secin good condition and a few of them have all into the army. ready made a commencement at wheat cutting. The yield of grass being upusually large must very considerably reduce the price of the artic'e.

BERF.-Mr. Stewart reducts us to aunounce that he will continue to retail a prime er nation. renings of each week during the season, at subscriptions to the 10-40 loan for the past for which he was offered recently at St. Louthe collar of Mr. Dertrich, spotheast corner of the Dismond.

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FIGHTING FOR THE NIGGER	R."—

There is yet (says the Miltonian) an occasional Copperhead mean enough to declare that the Government is carrying on this war "for the nigger." The cowardly traitors know they lie when they make such assertions, and they only make them to injure REQUESTED .- It is requested that all the loyal cause and help their rebel friends. side of the rebels it is to destroy free government and to establish an aristocrapy or NEUTRALS.—Copperhead editors charge monarchy. It is true there are a hundred rebel declaration before their eyes that every one of them taken prisoner shall be butchered. Hundreds of them have given their charge upon the enemy, they die-for what? -that the Union may live! And yet while they are giving their lives for us and our country, these white livered white men in dices and spite. Now, we are perfectly willing to leave it with fair men, which of these two classes are more deserving of respect?

> REPEALED.—Congress has repealed the commutation clause in the carollment act.-

—yeas 79, pays 72. The bill authorizes the President at his fessions of a neutral editor we reverence such discretion, at any time, to call for any numinconsistency. When this infamous rebell-years. Any volunteer, or, in case of a draft, ion is crushed, harmony restored, and party any substitute, shall be credited to any town, lines between loyal men drawn, will be the precinet, or election district, toward filling ted that they be dishonorhly dismissed the time to talk of neutrality, and not until then. the quotas for which he may have volunteers service: ed or been drafted.

Every volunteer or substitute who may be bout nentrality whilst this war in behalf of accepted for one year, unless sooner discharg. Field, 59th Massachusetts Volunteers; First forbidden; but actually to buy or sell gold, sympathizers. Among our exchanges are widow, wife, children, or legal representation Morris, 1st Connecticut Cavalry; Second The Unburied Dead in the Wilderseveral of this class. To all intents and pur- tives, and in case of honorable discharge, by poses neutral, with creatures about them reason of wounds, the volunteer or substitute shall receive the full bounty.

now in session in Maryland, has inserted an gated to their respective commands. Article in the Constitution abolishing Slavery in that State. The vote was taken on cle, two miles in diameter, in the centre of store peace, and not unfrequently, in this Friday last, and the article adopted yeas which is the passenger depot, from which raperilous hour of our country's history, advi- 53, nays 27-every Union member present diate railroads to every quarter of the Consing resistence to all lawful authority Neu-voting for it, and the Opposition vote being to park; enclosed and ornamented with trees of the efficers to accompany an expidition of

by declared free."

The heat of the weather in the past week has been excessive. In New York city. heat was very oppressive, going up to 95°. On Sunday afternoon, there was one of the most terrific thunderstorms there experienced for many years.

The mercury rose here on Sunday to 98°

SCARCITY OF FARM LABOR.-The Western papers state that there is a great scarcity of farm labor throughout that region. want of laborers exceeds all former apprehension. The work is nearly all being done tion, generally, have secured their hay crops by women and children, the men having gone This is probably less than the actual losses.

> pay of the soldiers, who will henceforth re- in the late buttles in front of Petersburg. ceive fifty three and a half cents per day. more than is paid to the soldiers of any oth-า เกาะสายเหมือน สำ

ment, amounted to \$1,256,009.

or showing their colors .- O. of SHOWING THEIR COLORS.—O.

Ilay, says the Thindaster Examiner their plans didn't for Reliance. Deleshy, the Union candidate, and the street that Grant and been didn't for their for Himos, in opening the care of the first of their holes, and their care of the following careful for a moment to give the badquarters in Duke street answers. You'd faw in reason thy I become an Tile headquarters in Duke street answers. You'd faw in reason thy I become an answers. ing with the ropilles, and their sliny tracks big Copperhead crept out of his den at ance still; it was a big thing with me, and big Copperhead crept out of his den at ance; still, it was a big thing with me, and south side of the Appointant fiver, constinct. He captured a rebellie terms to constitute the previous to the arrival of the advance of tain, and others; including a sergenut; and our army to these portions burnt a storehouse containing 50,490 bush amilling a ghastly smile at all the little snakes me our bonest. My father was a slave entirely command the town of Petersburg els of corn and a large lot of bacon. amilling a ghastly smile at all the little snakes — made me honest on the question—made the mate. The old follow has not looked as me purely honest. My father was a slave thought that he was the flast of the Presi- He was a Virginian born, living in Kentucky, dents." Their joy was of short direction, for the telegraph brought no confirmation of their Copperhead lie, but on the other hand flashed the intelligence that Grant was still on the move, and destined to whip their the hand, and father (so I am told and I be friends on his "original programme.....This lieve it's true) never gave him h lish of lick news lowered a wet blanket on the hopes and or any unkind word. [Applause.] He was prayers of these "loyal men." They speedi one of the noblest black men I have ever prayers of these "loyal men." They speedily repaired to their holes, while the old warment of Wheatland went on his way sorrowing and refusing to be comforted because the rebels were not successful. The new internal revenue tax bill has

passed both houses. 4 The income tax! is so arranged that all incomes above \$600 and under-\$5,000, are taxed five per cent : above-\$5,000 and not exceeding \$10,000, seven and a half per cent, and over \$10,000 ten per cent. The bank tax is one per cent, on hundred deliberate lashes. The news came verage circulation, and one half per cent. on deposits and capital. On whisky, one dolon beer one dollar per gallon.

General Grant is represented by those who have came up from his headquarters to I presume, was as kind us they generally are be perfectly satisfied with the result of his operations before Petersburg, and to have thing higher than a man—the system. I to the advantages won, nor at all in excess in all, California became the rage, and I went operations before Petersburg, and to have of his estimate of the sacrifice inevitable necessary for the attacking army to make.

NOT KILLED.—We are gratified to be able to announce that the reported death of Capt. John H. Harmony, of the 21st Penn Cavalry, has been contradicted. A letter has been received from him announcing that he escaped unhurt in the battle in which the

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The Pennsylvania Central Railroad sent \$5,000 to the Christian Commission. This is in addition to passing all their delegates free. will be the air that o'r

RESIGNERS PUNISHED.—The following during the last two days.

** * Any man who has green.

** * Any man who has green. named officers, having tendered their resig nations, on frivolous pretexts, and for insuffront of the enemy, the President has direc-

Lieutenant Edward M. Schmidt, 25th New York Cavalry; Second Lieutenant Albert M. Brusic, do.

Commanding Generals of armics and de-The State Constitutional Convention partments will cause this order to be promul-

> ATLANTA. The city is laid out in a cir-In addition, the Government have works for casting shot and shell, making gun carriages, cartridges, caps, shoes, clothing, &c., &c.

WESTERN CRON PROSPECTS. A gentleman writing to the Chicago Journal, from

Fulton, Illi, says to add to the first of Illinois and through Central and Eastern Iowa during the past three. weeks, and think there will be full crops of wheat and corn in these rate, but apprehensions exist that the farmthere for full crops. They need rain."

REBEL LOSSES .- The Richmond Enquricri gives a list of 11,130 rebel wounded who have been sent to hospitals from Lee's army, and 3,040 from Beauregard's command. Add about 6,000 prisoners taken by Grant and nearly as many killed outright, and we INCREASED PAY. The President has can approximate to the rebel lesses thus far signed a bill adding ton cents per day to the during this memorable esmpaign. The above estimate does not include their losses

THE KENTUCKY, RAID.—Mr., John M Clay, living near Lexington, Ky., lost \$25, 000 worth of race horses by Morgans raiders

No paper next week.

Cause Enough ng with the roptiles, and their slimy tracks that like the Yes, yes. I know that what affects the character of any one e mor. The old follow has not looked as holder, be had a wife and eight objidren and basant for months, not oven when no to built one negro [laughter] had ideaus much from Washington with the pleasant od himself with the institution of Slavery. seen. After a while, in the course of events, my parents died and felt us poor—very poor.

I was eight years old. I saw that negro put upon the stand and sold off at auction. That did not concern me very much. I scarcely know what it meant. I saw those who were

my friends—whom I loved dearly and still love—I saw them about it, and supposed as a boy, that it was all right. That negro came often to see us, as he was taken away only eight or ten miles. He was then forty years of age. Shortly afterward, a son of the purchaser, in the wrath and fire of the moment exposed his old bare back and gave him one to us children through my married sister, that sad story of how old Unice Tim had if ever in the providence of God I grew up to be worth anything, enough to buy him back to freedom, I would do it. His master but the institution. I am striking at some there, I got together money enough to come

"Gold Gambling."

back home and go to Kentucky I kupt my

promise; I bought him and set him free, and

I then swore eternal vengeance on the insti-

tution of Slavery.

Gold gambling has long been a favorite resort of treason and its sympathizers in our city. The intercepted correspondence last year of prominent rebels burrowing here regiment was engaged and lost so heavily showed that they believed they were serving their master, Jeff Davis, as much by forcing up the price of gold in our market as they Slave Law, passed the House of Representatives some days ago, by a vote of \$2 for and struck them attelling blow, and they writher and foam madly in consequence. Their craft is in danger or worse, and they are making desperate exertions to wreck the credit and finances of the Union, in order at once to glut their rapacity and secure the triumph of the slaveholders, reboilion. Such is the essential impulse to the spasmodic and convulsive exaggeration of the premium on gold

backs can buy gold with them in perfect obeficient cause, while their commands were in dience to the law of Congress, or he can sell gold (if he has any) for greenbacks. What the law forbids is selling gold you have nor, or buying and not paying for it. Betting First Lieutenant Robert M. Culby, 24th on the price of gold at a future day, and New York Cavalry; Captain George W. other forms of gold gambling, are likewise

ness

The following extracts from a letter writ ten by Lieutenant Bailey, one of the late General Sedgwick's staff, and a member of the 10th New York Volunteers, have been published in the Rochester Democrat: ANADALE, June 14.

I did not expect, when I left Rochester. that'I should visit the batle fields of the wilderness again, if at all I arrived in camp "Hereafter, in this State, there shall be hotels. In the business portion of the city in the hands of the enemy, whom they had placed under guard and were removing to Richmond as fast as possible, as prisoners. party shall have been duly convicted; and signments of goods from the large cities of We arrived at the United States Ford; on all persons held to labor, as slaves, are here. the cotton regions. Now the city is one vast day morning, and at ten found a deserted Government storehouse. Heree are located hospital, where the first three days of the the machine shops of the principal railroads; battle wore fought. To within about a mile the most extensive rolling mill in the South, of this the dead of both armies had been bufoundries, pistol and tent factories, &c. ried; but from this to the next hospital (about fifteen miles) the dead remain is distil found them, with the exception of their clothing. The rebels had stripped them of boots and shoes, and nearly all of clothing, and where there was an exception The pockets were aff furned! It is estimated that fifteen thousand of our men, and as many, or more, of rebels lie here unburied : and us six weeks have passed since the battle, imagination in its wildest fancies cannot begin to paint the spectacle. After passing States this year. The prospects are first through this wilderness of death, we found another hospital, surprised the guards, took ers will be very short of help when harvest possession, and found about sixty wounded, time comes. I have also been in some parts in charge of one of our surgeons, he being of Wisconsin. The prospects are not so good | a prisoner also. We did not stop to inquire to whom or what side they belonged, whether friend or foe, but commenced at oneo to put them into our ambulances and to make our way out of this wilderness and shadow of death, hastening on our way to Washing-

green was write girls In consult out it THOMAS HYER DEAD .- Thomas Hyer, the noted pugilist, died on Sunday: Hyer was not a figliter by profession, though he twice fought McCluskey, who first beat Hyer, and in the west encounter was himself beaten. Hyer was subsequently induced. by the insults of the notorious Yankee Sulliving, to enter theiring with him. "Phough successful, Hyer ever afterwards avoided fighting; but his course of life was not, otherwire so commendable," His age was forty-

be closed on Monday next, the 4th of July, I tempsters and laborers.

A camp of rebel conscripts on the Henderson that it is a south side of the appointment of the rebels, including all their work on the south side of the appointment of the rebels, including all their work on the south side of the appointment of the possession of the rebels, including all their work on the south side of the appointment of the appointment of the southwest of Atlanta. and the railroad communication (through Petersburg (the only one) between Rich-mond and Weldon, the town being also com-

side of the river, and therefore not to be oc-cupied by us so long as those works remain in the hands of the rebels.

Nevertheless, for all practical purposes, the command which our guns hold of the town and the rulroad there, stops all couting uous communication by rail between Richmond and any points south of Petersburg. General Butler has effectually destroyed about three miles of the road between Petersburg and Richmond, twisting the rails so that they must be recast or rerolled before they can be again used, which they are not doing now. So long as Gen. Grant elects, he can hold the enemy thus by the throat at Potersburg, his camps being perfectly healthy, with good and abundant water for the use of his men, and entirely secure communication with his base of supplies at City Point. From his present position he can move at will towards the South, with say twenty day's supplies, compelling Lee to tollow him, and risk heavy engagements on unfortified ground, as he must if possible prevent the eventual total destruction of his rail suppose he will, with most of his forces, but communication with Weldon.

On the north side of the James river Hunmense importance in their bearing upon the and stealing a number of wagons, horses and balance of the campaign; having so effectually destroyed all Lee's railroad communications north—the railroad to Lynchburg and the Virginia Central Railroad—as that he and furniture, burned the depot buildings, cannot make them again available this season. They have also consumed and destroyed all the supplies remaining in Virginia, in the valley, and between the two Annas and Washington city, which, together with the destruction of the railroads last above referred to, renders it impossible for Lee to send 27th, an unsuccessful attack was made by any respectable force northward.

The rebels in and around Richmond are there restricted to the use of the Danville three thousand: Road, of the destruction of a part of which; by Hunter, we may hear at any moment, we apprehend. That railroad is of different (broad) gauge from all other Virginia railto them can be used upon it. Thus, any southwest end of Kenessw, and Thomas at roads, and, therefore, no machinery adapted damage it may receive in the loss of cars or locomotives will be irrepairable for months

The meaning of all this is, that Grant, by his move south of the James, has cut Lee's rail communications in all directions except via Danville, which as yet are incomplete and cannot be available for the receipt of supplies for his army from any considerable region of country. In achieving this important result he has placed Lee in a situation in which he must not long hence come out from behind his fortifications and risk a battle on a fair field, or abandon Richmond and ously. Petersburg, where he cannot much longer obtain supplies.

We have the authority of Assistant Secretary Dana, who arrived last night direct from General Grant's headquarters, for stating that up to the moment he left there on Wednesday, our entire loss in killed, wounded, and missing, since crossing the James, has not been more than ten thousand, while there is little reason to doubt that the loss of the rebels there has been proportionably as great as ours.

DETAILS FROM PETERSBURG. HEADQUARTERS 2D CORPS.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Friday, June 24. kept along the entire line.

opt along the entire line. . Last evening the enemy manœuvred considerably to the right and left, and the 5th Corpse, with detachments of others, were Times. constantly, kept active in countermarching to guard against any demonstration on our left

emy, with artillery. The exposed movement had been killed in the late fight or had died of our men, gave him, a clear aim and accu. in battle, which was to mark their last resirate range for a few moments. This was ing place. There was one board in excess, practice by our guns. About the time of pencil his own name upon it, and the date this attack a furious cannonade was heard of his demise, 20th of June, as his term of on the right, which proved to be Smith's service had then expired and he was about bombardment of Petersburg, which continu- to leave for home. Yesterday, morning,

few prisoners were taken, from whom it ap name was placed over his grave, and, with pears that Beauregard's main army are now covering Petersburg, while Lee's forces are ing place. The page and and a sories moving to our left, with what design remains yet to be seen.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY. Louisville, June 26 -On the morning of the 18th inst, the rebol General Wharton, commanding a brigade of 2,500 men. crossed the milrond between Kingston and Over six hundred rebel officers have been Dulton, capturing and burning five freight sent, during the past week, to Fort Delaware. trains loaded with supplies.

On the 20th Captain Glover made a raid on the railroad; five miles from Resaca, and captured two freight trains with supplies. Colonel Lagrange, not the 1st Wisconsin Cavalry, commanding a brigade, was captur- stitutes for white, persons. ed on the 19th of Lie

Colonel Gage, of the 19th Wisconsin, who

was wounded at the recent assault on Kenesaw Mountain, passed through here to-night, She was probably getting ready to join the bound for St. Louis. bound for St. Louis.

A camp of rebel conscripts on the Hen-

The Governor of Georgia says that if it is necessary he will call out the Georgia militia, and withdraw the Georgia troops from the minded by the enemy's works on the north Confederacy, to carry out the purposes of

his proclamation.
Cedar Bluils have been thoroughly fortified by the rebels, and by them are cousider-

ed impregnable.

Mobile is garrisoped by two small brigades of rebel troops, the remainder having been sent to reinforce Johnson

OFFICIAL GAZETTE. WASHINGTON June 28-9.50 A. M.

To Major General Dix:

A despatch from Gen. Graut, dated yesterday, the 27th, at 3.30 P. M. at his headquarters, reports no operations in front except from our own guns, which fire into the bridge at Petersburg from a distance of 2,000

The despatch gives the following intelli-

gence from the robel papers : The roll of the A Petersburg paper of the 25th states that Hunter is striking for Jackson river depot, about forty miles north of Salem, and says that if he reaches Clovington, which they with loss of material, he will be safe.

The same paper accuses : Hunter of destroying a great amount of private, property,

The same paper also states that Wilson destroyed a train of cars loaded with cotton So., at Burkesville, and destroyed some of the track, and was still pushing South.

All the railroads leading into Richmond are now destroyed, and some of them badly. A despatch from General Sherman, received this morning, seports that yesterday, June our forces on the enemy's position, which resulted in a loss to us of between two and

The following particulars are given: "Pursuant to an order of the 24th, a diversion was made on each flank of the encmy, especially down the Saudiown road. About 8 A. M., McPherson attacked at the a point about a mile further north. At the same time the skirmishers and artillery along the whole line kept up a sharp fire. Nei-ther attack succeeded, though both columns reached the enemy's works, which are very

"McPherson reports his loss about 500, and Thomas about 2,000. The loss is particularly heavy in generals and field officers. General Harker is reported mortally wounded; also Col, Daniel McCook, commanding a

brigade.
"Col. Rice, of the 57th Ohio, very seri-

"Colonels Barnhall, 40th Illinois and A gustine; of the 55th Illinois, are killed. "McPherson took a hundred prisoners, and Thomas about as many, but I do not suppose we inflicted a heavy loss on the enemy,

No other military intelligence has been received by the Department.

as he kept close behind his parapets."

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

THE DESIGN FOR THE GETTYSBURG MON-UMENT DECIDED.—We understand that the committee to decide upon the design for the 'National' Monument, at Gettysburg have awarded the preference to the plan-submit-ted by Jas. G. Batterson, Esq., of this city. The monument is to be of white granite, res-No general engagement has as yet taken ting on a pedestral of the same material. place. Our lines remain the same, in great From the pedestral will spring four buttrespart, as established forty-eight hours ago, ses, which will support an equal number of since which time irregular firing has been statues. These statues will represent reskept up at every point. The unfortunate pectively, War, History, Peace and Piety.—turns in events on Monday afternoon, by which over a thousand prisoners of the list is to be a collossal bronze figure of the Gen-Brigade, 3d Division, and five pieces of ius of Liberty, which will be fifteen feet high. Clark's battery, were lost by a surpise by the Of the entire monument the height, will be enemy, has caused a strict, vigilance to be 50 feet. The monument itself is to cost \$50-000, but headstones and other things connected with the job will bring the entire bill up to something like \$120,000.—Hartford

SAD FULFILMENT OF A JEST A VOTY singular occurrence was noted in the 10th or centre.

This morning, while a portion of the 5th Massachusetts, 'A sergeant had been engaged in the 2d division hospital the day preopen field, to relieve the troops at the front, vious in placing upon a number of headboards a terrific fire was opened on them by the en the names of members of his regiment who soon brought to an end by a little artillery and, in a sportive vein, he placed with a lead while near the front bidding his companions ed for an hour. While near the front bidding his companions. This morning Longstreet and A. P. Hill in other regiments a farewell, he was struck arc, it is ascertained, moving toward Weldon, in the breast by a twenty-pounder Parrott having vacated their entrenchments in our and instantly killed. His remains were interred to day, and the very headboard he During the brief skirmish this morning a had anthinkingly inscribed with his own date, correctly marks for the time his last rest

BALTIMORE, June 27-. The American's correspondent, at Point Lookout, writing on Saturday, says that during the past ten days over two thousand rebel prisoners have been received, a large number of whom were captured in the recent attacks on Petersburg.

Provost Marshal Gon. Fry has issued instructions to the various Provost Marshals of the United States, notifying them that under existing laws they can except colored sub-

A dry goods house in New York sold \$12. 000 worth of dry goods to one lady last week.

A twenty dollar box of cigars was lately five years. The stores in this place will cash of allegiance They were employed as