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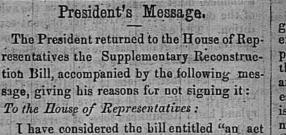
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supplementary to an act entitled 'an act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States,' passed March 2d, 1867, and

to facilitate restoration," and now return it to the House of Representative, with my ob-This bill provides for elections in the ten

original act to which it is supplementary. Its details are principally directed to the elec-tions for the formation of the State Constitutions; but by the sixth section of the bill "all elections" in these States, occurring while the original act remains in force, are brought within its purview. Referring to the details it will be found that, first of all, there is to be a registration of the voters. No one whose name has not been admitted on the list is to be allowed to vote at any of these elections. To ascertain who is entitled to registration. reference is made necessary, by the express language of the supplement, to the original act and to the pending bill. The fifth section of the original act provides, as to voters,

that they shall be "male citizens of the State, twenty-one years old and upward, of what ever race, color, or previous condition, who have been residents of said State for one year.' er, by many exceptions. No one can istered, according to the original act, may be disfranchised for participation rebellion," a provision which left unnined the question as to what amounted franchisement, and whether, without a I sentence, the act itself produced that This supplemental bill superadds an

which were members of the original thirteen -first became members of the Union. Congress does not now demand that a single provision of their Constitutions be changed. except such as confine suffrage to the white population. It is apparent, therefore, that ese provisions do not conform to the standard of republicanism which Congress seeks to establish. That there may be no mistake it is only necessary that reference should be made to the original act, which declares "such Constitution shall provide that the elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all such persons as have the qualifications herein stated for electors of delegates." What class of persons

is here meant clearly appears in the same section. That is to say : "the male citizens of ham. said State twenty-one years old and upward, of whatever race, color, or previous condition, who have been resident in said State for one year previous to the day of such election."

CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY,

Without these provisions no Constitution which can be framed in any one of the ten States will be of any avail with Congress -This, then, is the test of what the Constitution of a State of this Union must contain to make it republican. Measured by such a standard, how few of the States now composing the Union have republican Constitutions ! If, in the exercise of the constitutional guaranty, that Congress shall secure to every State a republican form of government, universal suffrage for blacks as well as whites is a sine qua non, the work of reconstruction may as well begin in Ohio as in Virginia, in Pennsylvania as in North Carolina.

When I contemplate the millions of our fellow-citizens of the South, with no alternative left but to impose upon themselves this fearful and untried experiment of complete negro enfranchisement and white distranhisement, it may be almost as complete, or submit indefinitely to the rigor of martial law, without a single attribute of freedom, deprived of all the sacred guaranties of our Federal Constitution, and threatened with even worse wrongs, if any worse are possible, it seems to me their condition is the most deto be taken by every person before his plorable to which any people can be reduced. can be admitted upon the registration, It is true that they have been engaged in re-

Bingham vs. Butler. These two champions of the God and mo-

APRIL 2, 1867.

LOCAL MISCELLARY

rality party have had another hitch, in which each undertakes a ventilation of the record of the other. This set-to must have afforded intense gratification to the members on the conservative side of the House. This is the first time, we believe, that Butler's spoonstealing has been thrown in his teeth by a member of his own party; and on the other side, it is the first time that the hanging of Mrs. Surratt has been pronounced a: judicial murder. Good for Butler-bully for Bing-

#### On Tuesday last, in the House of Repreentatives,

Mr. Butler, of Mass., asked and obtained leave to make a personal explanation, and said he had caused to be laid upon the desk of each member a copy of a speech by the gentleman from Ohio, (Mr. Bingham,) as ta-ken front the official journal of the House, and also a report of the speech as it appeared from the reporter's notes before it was corrected. He would call attention to the fact that the speech, as taken from the reporter's notes, contained double the amount of matter given in the official report of the Globe. He had always understood that in a debate involving purely personal matters these changes could not be made. But what made the change here yet more odious was that it was put in such a shape as to make a direct attack in such a way that he (Butler) could not have answered it as it was put the other day. He would not make a characterization by epithet of what he thought of such a course. He could overlook and excuse what might be said in the heat of debate; but the man was not to be envied who could sit down in the cool of the evening, when all was calm about him and bring such an accusation against his peers as could not have been answered at the time the debate actually occurred. The speech was never delivered as printed and therefore he (Mr. Butler) could

ment, and beyond a question. He (Mr. Butthe Speaker, and believed he was one of the ler) of course could not know what the judgmost impartial presiding officers the House ment of the Court would have been if that had ever had, and if he offended he wanted book had been produced. He understood that it to go on the record. The other statement the specious excuse given for its non-produc- that he had control of the testimony, shows tion was lest Booth's glorification of himseif on the part of the gentleman from Massachuand his act should go into the case. It was setts a disregard of all decency and all law. a piece of evidence which he would not say The gentleman knows that he [Mr. Bingham] would have conclusively shown Mrs. Suratt's innocence, but it would show that Booth meant He knew that the Judge Advocate General a capture of the President before he ever of the United States was sitting at the trial thought of an assassination. Mrs. Surratt daily as the recorder, that he had the control might have been cognizant of the meditated of all the testimony. He [Bingham] could abduction, but utterly ignorant of the scheme not therefore be accused of being the organ of assassination. He did not find fault with of the Court. If the gentleman excepted to the action of the Court with the evidence the argument he [Binghan] made at the they had before them, but he did object that trial, and every word of which he had writ-the evidence was not brought to their atten-ten himself, let him [Butler] read that artion by the Judge Advocate, so that if it had been discovered that she was not cognizant any part of the case was dealt with unjustly. of the assassination her life might have been spared, and it was for that reason he felt glad Bingham] the gentleman had a task beyond that his hands had not been imbrued in the his powers, and he will show in this as he blood of an innocent woman. He brought no did in other positions, that he is not equal charge against the military officers comprising | to the emergency or up to the high and manthe commission. They relied upon the Judge | ifest standard required for success. The plan Advocate to produce the evidence, and to to kidnap President Lincoln was all put in shed all possible light upon the case. But the fact is that all the testimony was not laid the gentleman says, poor Mrs. Surratt, she before that tribunal. By the production of might have known of the attempt to kidnap the diary before it had been mutilated Booth's and yet might have been innocent of any ataccomplices could have been ascertained. It tempt or knowledge of the assessination. He would have been known why it was that the had not forgotten the Pagan theory to say noplan to kidnap had been changed to assassi- thing bad of the dead and he would therefore nation, and who it was that instigated the as- not say one word upon that subject; but sassination, and who it was that would be whether the gentleman brought his false specially benefitted by the change in the suc-cession of Mr. Lincoln after the knife had nized at last that justice to all must be a rule done its work, and the same book would have of conduct of which all attacks - are to be explained how Booth expected to clear him- judged, official and unofficial. In concluself by coming to Washington and giving | siou Mr. Bingham again deniad having withhimself up; but it was never even so much as attempted to ascertain who had cut the It was painful for him to utter any angry leaves from the book. He (Mr. Butler) was word, and he would repeat what he said the only speaking from hearsay as to the diary, the other day, that he never said a harsh but members of the Judiciary Committee | word of a mortal man, except when driven could correct him if he was wrong. He was to it by an unjustifiable assault.

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and the while character of our government

diary would have identified Booth in a mo-

not, however, speaking from any knowledge that he had derived from that committee or but objection was made on all sides. he has "not been disfranchised for par-bellion, and that their object being a separa-not reply to it. In the speech as delivered any member of it. He would not have pur-Mr. Ward, of N. Y., said in view of what tion in any rebellion or civil war against tion of the States and a dissolution of the the gentleman says: "By what right does the abarread him that he had no anidow for the late he asked leave to introduce oharged him that he had no evidence for the | resolutions declaring that it had been asserted centleman thus assail me, or the tribunals of statement he had heretofore made. The gen- | in a speech at Boston by an ex-Cabinet Mintleman brought the whole subject here, and ister, that Mrs. Surratt had been unjustifiably he (Mr. Butler) revived it because he de- hung, and that the same having been made sired the fullest investigation. upon the floor of the House, a committee. At the conclusion of Mr. Butler's remarks should be appointed to investigate the matter. he replaced in his pocket the diary which he Mr. Stevens, of Pa., objected. This conhad taken from it while speaking. troversy should not continue any longer, and Mr. Bingham asked Mr. Butler to lct him it was one that should never have been have the book. brought into the House.

Mr. Butler declined.

charges of the gentleman.

Mr. Bingham said if he had the diary he

Mr. Butler said the Judiciary Committee

had not permitted him to see it. The book

he had was his own. He had no doubt, how-

ever, that Mr. Binham knew all about the

Mr. Bingham said he would in a few words

The Speaker reminded Mr. Bingham that

Mr. Bingham begged leave to differ with

order. Mr. Bingham then proceeded and

referred to Mr. Butler's charge that he had

altered the sense of his remarks the other day

in the alterations he had made in the report

handed to him for revision, was one of the

worst and most incorrect that had ever come

to him from the official desk, and in revising

it he had not altered the sense of a single

ation. It was the same in substance to the

very last word, and as appeared from the

meagre reports in the papers the day after it

was delivered. He (Mr. Bingham) had

charged that the gentleman had assailed the

men in the field, and charged them with

Wilkes Booth was not made after the fact and

therefore madmissable as evidence. Any

the word "disreputable" was not parliamenta-

ry when applied to another member.

answer the disreputable accusations and

wanted him (Mr. Butler) to produce it.

was not the official recorder of the Court .--gument and point to a line or word where In the war he was making upon him [Mr. testimony before the military commission, and held any testimony" on the trial referred to.

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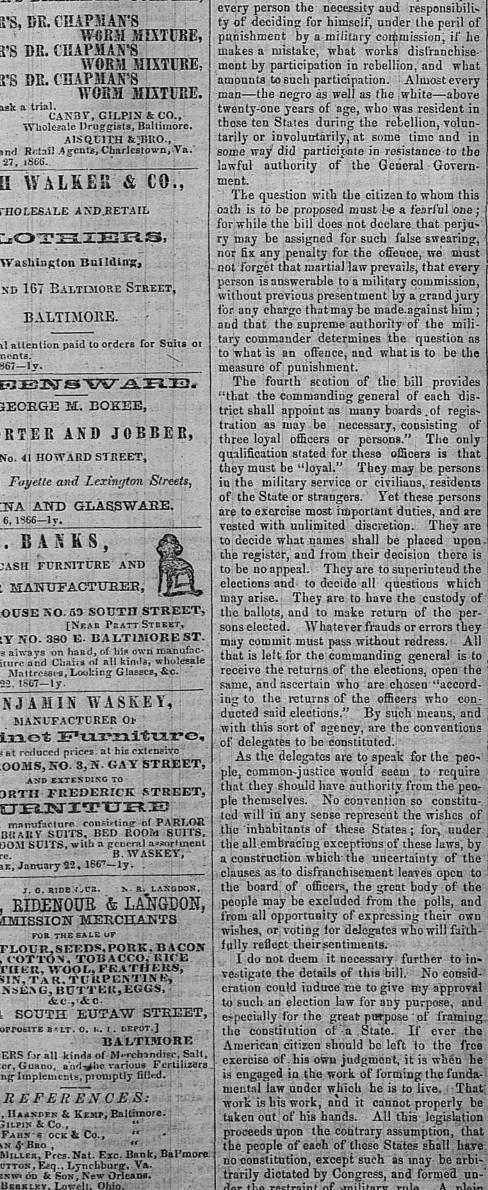
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nited States." It thus imposes upon Union, there was an obligation resting upon person the necessity and responsibilis every loyal citizen to treat them as enemies, deciding for himself, under the peril of | and to wage war against their cause.

Inflexibly opposed to any movement imdid not hesitate to urge the adoption of all measures necessary for the suppression of the insurrection. After a long and terrible struggle the efforts of the government were triumphantly successful, and the people of the South, submitting to the stern arbitrament, way did participate in resistance to the yielded forever the issues of the contest .-Hostilities terminated soon after it became my duty to assume the responsibilities of the

Chief Executive Officer of the Republic, and I at once endeavored to repress and control the passions which our civil strife had ening millions as enemies, again, acknowledged them as our friends and countrymen. The war had accomplished its objects. The nation was saved, and that seminal principle of mischief which, from the birth of the governhat the supreme authority of the mili- ment, had gradually but inevitably brought ommander determines the question as on the rebellion, was totally eradicated .at is an offence, and what is to be the Then, it seemed to me, was the auspicious time to commence the work of reconciliation; then, when the people sought once more our the commanding general of each dis- friendship and protection, I considered it our shall appoint as many boards of regis- | duty generously to meet them in the spirit of | sort of excuse for his part in the matter .n as may be necessary, consisting of charity and forgiveness, and to conquer them Why was this evidence suppressed and why loyal officers or persons." The only even more effectually by the magnanimity of ication stated for these officers is that the nation than by the force of its arms. I the Commission? His tobacco pipe, and his nust be "loyal." They may be persons yet believe that if the policy of reconciliamilitary service or civilians, residents tion then inaugurated, and which contempla-State or strangers. Yet these persons | ted an early restoration of these people to all exercise most important duties, and are their political rights, had received the support with unlimited discretion. They are of Congress, every one of these ten States and cide what names shall be placed upon all their people would at this moment be fast gister, and from their decision there is anchored in the Union, and the great work no appeal. They are to superintend the which gave the war all its sanction, and made ons and to decide all questions which it just and holy, would have been accomrise. They are to have the custody of plished. Then, over all the vast and fruitallots, and to make return of the per- ful regions of the South peace and its bless lected. Whatever frauds or errors they | ings would have prevailed, while now milcommit must pass without redress. All lions are deprived of rights guaranteed by the s left for the commanding general is to | Constitution to every citizen, and, after nearly the returns of the elections, open the two years of legislation, find themselves placed and ascertain who are chosen "accord- under an absolute military despotism." 'A military Republic, a Government formed on mock elections, and supported only by the sword," this sort of agency, are the conventions | was nearly a quarter of a century since pronounced by Daniel Webster, when speaking the delegates are to speak for the peo- of the South American States, as "a moveommon-justice would seem to require ment indeed, but a retrogade and disastrous movement, from the regular and old-fashioned.

"If men would enjoy the blessings of rehabitants of these States; for, under publicas government, they must govern theml embracing exceptions of these laws, by selves by reason, by mutual counsel and consultation, by a sense and feeling of general es as to disfranchisement leaves open to interest, and by the acquiescence of the mioard of officers, the great body of the nority in the will of the majority, properly officers of the court. They acted under their statement that he was obliged as Judge Ad- the anxiety of our friends here to "get back," e may be excluded from the polls, and expressed; and, above all, the military must oaths upon such testimony as was presented le may be excluded from the polls, and all opportunity of expressing their own es, or voting for delegates who will faith-reflect their sentiments. They did the judicial tribunals had decided one way be kept, according to the language of our both subordination to the civil authority. Wherever this lesson is not to not deem it necessary further to in- both learned and practiced, there can be no from them. They did not see the diary and rate the details of this bill. No consid-in could induce me to give my approval it, a scoff and a satire on free forms of con-duty of the Judge Advocate to advise them ch an election law for any purpose, and stitutional liberty, for forms of government ially for the great purpose of framing to be prescribed by military leaders, and the to be prescribed by military leaders constitution of a State. If ever the right of suffrage to be exercised at the point the leaves from it? Whose knife mutilated ered parliamentary. It? Who withheld and suppressed testimo- Mr. Butler rose and the superstance of the sword." ise of his own judgment, it is when he I confidently believe that a time will come

true and brave and honorable men who found the facts upon their caths and pronounced their judgment? What does the gentleman perilling the integrity of the government, I know of the evidence in the case and what does he care for the evidence when he thus assails the official conduct of those men who constituted the court?" He (Mr. Butler) did know of the evidence taken upon the assassination trials. He had examined it with great care, and the view he had expressed the other day as to the innocence of Mrs. Surratt. It was no sporadic thought of his, but was made up after clear and calm deliberation .---In his speech the gentleman from Ohio (Mr. Bingham) said he was the advocate of the United States. He (Mr. Butler) denied the gendered, and, no longer regarding these err- fact. Mr. Bingham was the special Judge Advocate of the United States and, as such, it was his duty to care for the interest of the prisoner and to present all the evidence bearing upon the case. There was an important part of the evidence which was not produced upon that investigation. When Booth was captured his captors found upon his person, ameng other things, a diary, in which Booth set down all the facts connected with the conspiracy; the names of those engaged in it; his motives for the act, and probably some was not this diary placed in evidence before compass, and even a portion of his clething were brought before the Commission for the purpose of identification, but this diary which might have given an important light was not word or sentence, and he defied the gentlethe Committee on the Judiciary of this House. He wished it to be understood, however, that he had not had access to the diary, nor had he received any information that he should refer to it from any member of that committee, but what he would state he had got from hearsay. That diary was now before the committee on the Judiciary, and with eighteen pages that were certainly in it at the time was it to be pursued which placed the tobacco pipe in evidence for the purpose of identitying Booth, and withheld the sure means of dentification which was his own hand writing in his own diary? Why was the diary not placed in evidence as well as the tobacco sailing the officers who composed the court, when it was said that Mrs. Surratt was hung unjustly. He (Mr. Butler) had done no such thing. He had in no particular assailed the

and he treated with scorn and contempt any floor and in the galleries.]

Mr. Butler rose and desired to be heard. ny, and caused an innocent woman to be raged in the work of forming the funda- when these States will again occupy their true hung, when he might have saved her by the did not see that the gentleman from Massa- in the new, with the negro disfranchised .tal law under which he is to live. That tal law under which he is to live. That is his work, and it cannot properly be n out of his hands. All this legislation eeds upon the contrary assumption, that people of each of these States shall have before him and continued.] That page had nstitution, except such as may be arbi-y dictated by Congress, and formed un-

# [From the Rockingham Register.] Editorial Correspondence.

MIDDLEWAY, Jefferson Co., (W. Va., " so called,") March. 1, '67. A line from this section of the great Valley of Virginia may possess some interest to some of the readers of the Register who, like ourselves, have never seen\_this portion of the old State-now ruthlessly held and claimed as a part of the new State of West Virginia. It is known that the people of Jefferson county never asked to be separated from the blessed "mother of States." In the terrible revolution through which the country passed the Chair. He thought that in this case it within the last few years, Virginia suffered was perfectly parliamentary, proper and in violent and unconstitutional dismemberment, and the good people of this great county, amongst the most intelligent and proud spirited in the State, were dragged into connections and associations which they are resolved of his speech. The report of that speech, as not to endure. They are determined not to remain in their new relation an hour longer than they are obliged to. They here show their repugnance and dislike to their new would-be and unchosen masters in every conceivable form. The "unnatural connection" produced at all. That diary is now before man (Mr. Butler) to point out any such alter- of this county with the State of West Virginia has created heart-burnings which can never be allayed. The Radicals here, who are in favor of the adulterous connection, are generally men of limited inteiligence and a small amount of influence. But they are the "loyal" men here, and the best people, who being stained with innocent blood, and he constitute the main portion of the population reiterated that charge. He [Mr. Bingham] of Jefferson, have no say in the election of had also charged the gentleman that he neith- the men who are giving shape to the fate and of the capture cut out. He wanted now to er knew nor cared what the evidence was, fortunes of these ancient Virginians. I have know whether that diary was not whole when it reached the hands of the Government offi-cials? And if it was, what kind of a policy and the lawyer he was reported to be, and there hands the lawyer he was reported to be, and there hands the lawyer he was reported to be and there hands the lawyer he was reported to be and there hands the lawyer he was reported to be and there hands have heard enough about them from the lips of inwas no disposition on his [Mr. Bingham's] telligent gentlemen to satisfy me, that they part to underrate an antagonist, the gentle- are entitled to about as much respect as the man was to be pitied if he did not know that Radicals of our part of the Valley are. The evidence after the fact was never offered or few Radicals we have with us, powerless as entertained by a court. He defied the gen- they are, on account of their want of intellitleman to show by any investigation that any | gence and moral influence, are about as much pipe? The gentleman accused him of as- statement or communication made by John respected by the good people of Rockingham as are the imperious, over-bearing, dietacorial ignorant set of Radicals who have joined in lawyer knew that such evidence was barred, to help in the crucifixion of their fellowcountymen of Jefferson. Nothing can exceed vocate to produce any such evidence. All as they call it, to the embraces of the old the judicial tribunals had decided one way State from which they have been so violently querable genius of the unconquerable hero of with their old friends are no longer so desira-Fort Fisher. [Laughter and applause on the ble, since "the best government under the sun" has generously made us "District No. Turning to the Speaker Mr. Bingham said 1," and given us negro suffrage without askis their aversion to their present relation, they would sooner be in the old State, or "Mili-Mr. Bingham declined to give way. Ile | tary District No. 1," with negro suffrage, than

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hey should have authority from the peoemselves. No convention so constitu- monarchical systems," and he added : ill in any sense represent the wishes of struction which the uncertainty of the

rican citizen should be left to the free of the sword."

	great bargains-really selling them below cost The stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents'	STOW & BERKLEY, Lowell, Ohio.	der the restraint of military rule. A plain	forgotten, and that once more we shall be a	and was to the effect that he had endeavored	ing.	science; but they bear no sort of comparison	
	The stock of Ready Made Clothing and Gents'		statement of facts makes this evident.	happy, united and prosperous people, and	to recross the Potomac for the purpose of go-	Mr. Butler again essayed to speak.	with the enormous taxes imposed upon the	
	Furnishing Goods has been lately renewed and will be sold at prices which cannot fail to please.	January 22, 1867.	In all these States there are existing con-	that at last, after the bitter and eventful ex-	ing to. Washington and giving himself up,	Mr. Bingham again declined to yield, and	people of this State. For instance, what would	
	be sold at prices which cannot fail to please. Men's, Boy's, Ladies' and Misses' Shoes and Hats		stitutions formed in the accustomed way by	perience through which the nation has pass-	and clearing himself of that of which he was	said if after the gentleman had refused to let	our people think of such a tax bill as this?	
	will all be sold at the Baltimore cost prive.	CI 500 PER YEAR! We want Agents eve-	the people. Congress, however, declares that	ed, we shall all come to know that our only	charged. How could that page have been in	him see the book, he [Bingham] did not care	" Mr. Pressed Down, Dr.	
	Feb. 12. Opposite Campbell & Mason's.	Sewing Machines. Three new kinds. Under and	these constitutions are not "loyal and repub-	safely is in the preservation of our Federal	if the book was not spoilated after it came	if he [Butler] emulated the example set in	To the State of West Virginia,	22
*	THE REPORT OF THE OFFICE	Unner feed. Sent on trial Warranted five years.	lican" and requires the neonle to form them	Constitution, and in according to every Amer-	into the possession of the Government, and	the vision in the Apocaypse and eat it	For County Tax, \$40 00	
		Above salary or la ge commissions paid. The ONLY machines sold in United States for less than	anew. What, then, in the opinion of Con-	ican citizen and to every State the rights	why was it that the other pages were cut out,	[Laughter.] He [Mr. Butler] asks who spoila-	" State " 80 00	
	- ALALOT LIVE A PARTY	\$40, which are fully licensed by Howe. Wheeler and	gress, is necessary to make the Constitution of		so that it could not be ascertained how Booth .	ted the book? That was as interesting a	SH20 00 - 1	
and in		Wilson, Grover & Baker, Singer & Co., and Bachel-	a State "loyal and republican ?" The origi-	ANDREW JOHNSON.	expected to clear himself of his crime? Why	question to him [Bingham] and as important		
	SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRG'IA.	and the seller or user are liable to arrest fine and im-	nal act answers the question : It is universal	WASHINGTON, March 23, 1867.	was not Colonel Conyer, who captured Booth,	as to who killed Cock Robin, to repeat a re-	The tax bill is coolly blade out thus	
	J. P. A. ENTLER, Proprietor. July 17, 1866-11.	risonment. Illustrated circulars sent free. Ad-	negro suffrage-a question which the Federal	A Providence in the second second	allowed to go on and tell all about the diary?	mark which he had made the other day. He	" County, School, State." To envineration	
		Maine of Ghicago, Illinois,					of No. of acres of land, No. of tithables, &c.,	
	HALE'S MEAT CUTTERS and STUFFERS; Perry's Patent Sausses Stuffers, for sale by	June 5, 1866 Iy	All this legislative machinery of martial law,	glass, fill it with wine-see that you fill it	ticles, but not a word was uttered about the diary.	duce any evidence to show that he had with-	that the "anthorities" of this new State need	
	I Penry's Patent Saussge Stuffers, for sale by D. RUMPHREYS & CO.	CATAMPING for Braiding and Embraideries done	military coercion, and pointical distranchise-	hold without winning over Then dron into	Mr. Butler here read from the report of the	The continues comes here with herear tos	from a "rebel" \$120 for County, School and	
	CLYCEBIN LOTION-for Channed Hands, Chaf-	Dat M. BEHREND'S	the The existing Constitution of the ten	the wine as many rins as the glas can con-	Mr. Butler here read from the report of the testimony taken at the assassination trials to	timeny - a kind of testimony not generally	State purposes! How would our people like	
	GLYCEBIN LOTION-for Chapped Hands, Chaf- ing of the Skin, &c., prepared and sold by Jan. 29., CAMPBELL & MASUN.	CHEWING TOBACCO The very best Gravely	States conform to the acknowledged standards	tain and the wine will not run over. Take	show that Conyer was examined upon all the	recognized except perhaps by a man who	to pay such tax-bills as that? They are de-	530
		just received and for sale by	of lovalty and republicanism. Indeed, if	a fresh wine class of similar size, pour the	subjects named except the diary; and, re-	lives in a bottle and is fed with a sucon	cidedly worse than the modest exactions of	
	T ADIES GLOVE CALF BOOTS for sale by	March 5. AISQ UITH & BRO.	there are degrees in republican forms of gov-	wine from the first glass into it, and you will	suming the thread of his remarks, said the	Thaughter, 1	our Sheriffs. These exactions, too, are made	
	1 October 9, TRUSSELL & CO.	WOSTENHOLM'S POCKET KNIVES, and	ernment, their constitutions are more repub-	have a glass full of wine and a glass full of	Judge Advocate did not even ask-Conyer, as	Mr. Bi-, ham honed the Sneaker would	of a people who are not allowed a vote, be-	
	HATS and Shoes - a full assortiment of Intes   CHARLES JOHNSON.	LAY Scissors, for sale by D. HUMPPREVS & CO.	lican now than when these States-four of	pins,	is customary, if that was all he knew. The	not declare that last remark unparliamentary	cause they are not Radicals!	
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	Spirit of Jefferson.
ALL I	BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor.
	CHARLESTOWN, VA.

# Tuesday Morning, April 2, 1807

A LEADER WANTED. The conservatism of the country needs a party leader. It has had none during the existence of the 39th Congress, and so far the same want is felt in the 40th Congress .-President Johnson has come nearer to the character of leader than any other man holding official position; but he lacks nerveback-bone. He has planted himself, in all of his vetoes of Congressional bills at least, upon the Constitution-the basis of conservatism ; and for this he has won the regard of all lovers of that grand old government charter. But he has not won either respect or fear from the Congressional majorities who have traitorously set aside nearly all the essential provisious of that instrument. The reason of this is obvious : Mr. Johnson, while basing all of his vetoes upon the unassailable grounds of the unconstitutionality of the bills which called them forth, has, even before those vetoes were superceded by Congress, announced his determinition to enforce the laws notwithstanding their unconstitutionality. This shows one of the two things : Either a want of nerve, or a want of honesty .-We believe the President to be honestthough at the same time we believe him to be influenced materially by men in high places about him who are utterly depraved in all political sense. It is, therefore, want of nerve that has caused failure in Mr. Johnson as a political leader ; and this same want was, and is, existing in every man of the present conservative congressional minority, who have brains enough to supply the intellectual needs of a party leader. Mr. Johnson had the opportunity of putting himself at the very head of all living American statesmen, but his want of pluck has allowed that opportunity to pass away from his grasp. It was his duty to say to Congress what he has in his various veto messages, but it was no less his duty, as a true and brave patriot, to say to it that he would never enforce any law which he believed to be in violation of the constitution. If he had done this, his opposition to the madness of the day would have been effective, the country saved from the destructive policy which is now governing it, and the constitution secured from the violating hands of the base and bad men who are now daily tearing it to pieces-although it might have been at the cost of another war. To save the constitution, and genuine republican liberty, now, must necessarily involve war; and the great need now is, that the North shall furnish a man bold enough to say so. and to lead the hosts of lovers of true liberty who are ready to rally around his standard .--The Constitution and the Union were worth fighting for six years ago, and they should be no less worth fighting for now; but if they are not saved speedily they can never be saved at all; and the country must be, then, either governed by negro-republicanism, or by a monarchy of some sort or other.

has been changed, and a despotism of the worst sort has been set up over the whole land. To avert this, all that is needed is conservative organization-concentration of conservative strength ; and a bold, honest, lead er-one who will neither fear to denounce the schemes of the radicals and to tell them plainly that the constitution shall be preserved at all hazards. He would soon rally to his side sufficient mon of influence to effect such organization. -When this is done there will be no want of brave and good men to battle again for "the Constitution and the Union."

and the whole character of our government

WHEN AND WHERE. ment to be made. Even-handed justice would or to the amount of funds realized as the require the State agent to visit every man proceeds-but we refer to the concert itself either at his home or his place of business for as an ontertainment. And here was the this purpose ; but we will be satisfied if the chief success. To give entire satisfaction to. agent appoints certain days to meet his con- a large and promiscuous audience is a difficult stituents at each of the election districts .---This would be right-even if the tax payers had not had to trudge to Shepherdstown for | ly a recreation ; and with those unaccustomed tinguished minister in the Presbyterian the purpose of paying up. To take us there now when the roads are in such terribly muddy condition-or later when the farmers will be pressed by the needs of the spring crop, would be wrong; but as the agent has us in his power, he will doubtless say "come to Shepherdstown, or go without your money," and as everybody wants the money, everybody will have to visit the far away county seat.

#### SOUTHERN RELIEF.

It affords us peculiar gratification to refer | locked for so many weary months; and as if to the promptness and liberality with which our people are responding to the calls of the distressed South. From every portion of the county, supplies are being sent in, and the-Executive Committee are energetic in their labors of directing the transmission of contributions Southward. As we stated last week, we felt the only duty devolving upon the press in this matter, was a statement of a ready and generous response ; and we never

The Late Concert. egret that our limited information on maters pertaining to music, and its soothing

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

matter with even professional performers,

to appearing before the public, the task is was more than met in the artistic rendition of the several pieces which constituted the full and well-arranged programme at our concert on Friday evening.

"THE GREETING TO SPRING," with its lively air, was an appropriate opening of an entertainment which seemed to burst the fetters which have held us ice bound and snow-

with the wand of the enchantress, it raised us from the "slough of despond" to the beatific realization that the dark clouds of winter only gather to be dispersed by the genial approach of spring, and to feel also that

"Spring would be Int gloomy weather, If we had nothing else but Spring." "ANNETT LYLE," as sung by Capt. BROWN, with Guitar accompaniment, fell with soft the facts, which we were satisfied would elicit and tender influence upon the feelings of those who appreciate the pathetic. After entertained the slightest apprehension that listening to the plaintive rendition of this litany citizen of Jefferson would attempt "to the gem; we could but regret that a voice so cosile his conscience, with the idea that he | tenderly touching, so well calculated to start had done anything for our suffering friends the sympathetic tear and to arouse all the by purchasing a ticket for a concert," and we finer sensibilities of our perverse human nanow suspect that such hide-bound penurious- ture, should be, by an inexorable necessity, ness is closely confined to the individual in forced through the role of the "Irish- Wed-

# Concert for the Suffering South. The Ladies of Charlestown intend giving

a Concert on the evening of Friday, April The concert under the direction of the 5th, the proceeds of which are to be applied Christian Association of this town on Friday | to the relief of the people in the South who evening last, was a success; beyond the an- are suffering for the want of food, and the ticipation of the most sanguine, and com- other necessaries of life. There will be an pletely attested the superiority of the amateur entire change of programme from that of talent of our community. We exceedingly Friday night last, and if possible, the enterturing greatness, containing an unlimited tainment will be rendered even more attractive; as the number of performers is charms, disqualifies us from the task of a considerably increased and embraces some of critical review of the merits of the several the finest musical talent in the community pieces, so sweetly sung and so delicately ex- As it is well known that the amount of sufecuted ; or to present even a general notice fering in the South is very great, and that of the performances calculated to convey an every assistance (however small) is accepta-When is the "Hon." Jos. Chapline to pay adequate conception of their admirable taste ble, it is hoped our citizens will respond our people back the taxes which the exces- and appropriatences. ], When we speak of the heartily, and swell the proceeds to as large an sively generous State of West Virginia has concert as a success, we do not allude to the amount as possible. The ladies are satisfied ppointed him to do? And where is the pay- large and appreciative audience in attendance, that all who give money for such a purpose will realize that it is indeed "more blessed to and distress may soon be over. give than to receive"

> P. S .- Since the above was prepared, we have been permitted to make the following extract from a letter received by Rev. A. C. Hopkins, of this town, from Rev. J. Leighton with whom music is a science, and not mere- Wilson, of South Carolina. Dr. W. is a dis-Church, and the statements set forth in his unquestionably enhanced. Yet we hazard | letter constitute the strongest appeal in benothing in saying that the public expectation | half of these suffering people. We need not, we are sure, urge our people in this holy work The writer, under date of March 27th, says "I am glad to know that the community around you have the disposition and the abil ity to do anything for the relief of the destitute and suffering people of this region. I have not myself, until very, recently known the full extent of these sufferings. I suppose the people of South Carolina and Georgia are the greatest sufferers, and I am atraid these sufferings have not yet reached the worst stage. Rev. Mr. Martin, a Methodist preachof great worth, writes to me from Columbia that he is feeding some twelve or fourteen hundred people immediately around him, by the peck of corn, from week to week. A lit tle higher up the country, his daughter writes me, the distress is greater. Immediately around this place, most of the farmers are able to buy corn on credit, but the pocrer classes who have no credit are in great distress. What portions of Georgia are in most distress I cannot say. Dr. Jos. R. Wilson information on that point.

"Whatever is done, should be done with as little delay as possible."

SOMETHING NEW .- Our active and enterprising townsmen, Messrs. WEIRICK & WEL-LER, have recently added to the business in-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES. The Petersburg Index speaking of Virginia

says :- It is rich in talent, in energy, and in The following extract is from a letter writen by a young man at college, to his father, muscle, with an expanse of fertile fields posho suggested to him the propriety of his gosessed by few kingdoms of the old world. ig to one of the-what was formerly called with the position to command a trade con-"free States," when he left school, and exer-cise whatever talent he might have in mouldtrolled by but one State in the Union, with every prospect and every germ of manufacing public sentiment : "Would not the effort of an honest minor-

[For the Spirit of Jefferson.]

A Word Upon the Crisis.

water power, material wealth untouched as ity to stay the corrupt tendency of the great mass of Northern fanaticism and wickedness. yet-coal to run the furnaces of a continent. by association with them, be like an altempt iron to build the machinery for a world's facto dam up the maddened torrent with a buntories, and has within her borders the-eledle of reeds? It would to my apprehension. ments of every branch of material prosperity. Reasoning with a "tyrant" is like binding a It is this view of the case which makes us buffalo with a garland of flowers. Fanaticism must be met and combatted with fanathope on for the future prosperity of the old cism-"similia similibus curanter :" or in Commonwealth. Such a country, with half good saxon, "like things cure like." Popery, a chance, must ultimately rise above the evils which was the essence of fanaticism, was reof the day, and recover from her present consistless, till a fanatic-Martin Luther-grasp lition. The question, how long? we cannot ed the papal buil by the horns and overthrew it. So the zealous, hot-tempered Saracens answee. God grant that the time of affliction overran Europe till Charles Martel and his ----- The instructions to the Military Com-Franks slaughtered them by myriads at Poi-

mittee of Congress to enquire whether Maters. History furnishes many other proofs of this fact." ryland had a Republican form of government, Adopting this theory and course of reasand the action of the Senate in delaying the ming, we are led to conclude, and, therefore admittance to his seat in that body of the suggest to the Southern people, to select their Hon, Francis Thomas, indicate pretty clearly most trusty and intelligent colored men to fill that Maryland will be made to run the all offices from U. S. Senator down to constareconstruction gauntlet. There will follow a We have, practically, nothing to say in generous intimation to Pennsylvania, Ohio, this matter, in this county and State, but we New York, Michigan, New Jersey, and all mmend this course to our conservative other States having the word "white" in their friends of this county; put upon the track constitutions, that their form of government some clever, intelligent colored man for the is not "Republican," for universal negro suf-Legislature, and we will see whether West Virginia is a sovereign State, or a creature. frage is the explanation of the term "Repubto be dictated to by Congress, and whether lican" as here employed. To be consistent, the radicals are in earnest, upon the question the gentlemen who have invested the negroes

of equality of the races. of the South with the high privilege of voting, will have to see to it that their own State constitutions harmonize with the Sher-Gen. Longstreet's Views on Reconman-Shellabarger bill. The ball is in motion and will have to roll on.

---- A colored mass meeting to ratify the Radical platform recently adopted by the Union League of Charleston, South Carolina, was held in that city last week. Four or five thousand of both sexes and of all ages were present. Addresses were delivered by four white and several colored speakers, among the former being the U.S. Marshal Epping and Solon Robinson of the New York Tribune. of Augusta, could give you more particular | A torchlight procession took place in the eve-

ning, during which some negroes made an attack upon the street cars and took possession of oue of them. The cars were subsequently guarded by policemen. Considerable excitement was reported to prevail through. out the city and grave apprehensions of fur-

ther trouble. crests of our community, by putting in op------ Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, in eration their new foundry, which is of suffi- answer to a letter of inquiry, from a citizen of Texas, as to the operation of the Military king feature and the one that cur people cient capacity to supply all the wants of our people in the way of castings. It was our Reconstruction bill, says that the law in ques- should keep in view, is that we are a contion does not disfranchise the rank and file pleasure be be present on Saturday last to see them make their first heat, and afterwards of the soldiers of the Confederate armies who have never taken an oath to support the Conhad the privilege of examining some of the stitution of the United States. He goes on castings turned out. By competent judges to state that "the Constitutional Amendment these were pronounced very superior. They disqualifies from holding office certain persons have secured the services of an experienced moulder, and hereafter they will promptly who have taken an oath to support the Consupply any demand made upon them, and we stitution of the United States and then engaged in the rebellion, or gave aid and comsincerely hope that their new enterprise will fort to it. This class of persons are disfranchised, and all other persons are allowed to vote. These persons are mentioned in the principally mould-boards, of which they will Constitutional Amendment so that all persons will know who are disqualified and disfran-FIRE .- We understand that the residence ---- Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, on of Mrs. LINDSEY, on the farm of the late the 22d, introduced a resolution in the U.S. George Isler, came very near destruction from Senate regarding Jefferson Davis. It confire on Sunday morning last, and was only cludes that "moderate justice, sound public saved by the prompt exertions of Mr. George policy, and the national honor are united in Lindsey, who happened to be at home when recommending the speedy trial or release on the fire was first discovered. As it was, a bail of the prisoner." It was laid over under the rules. Mr. Wilson has of late abated much of his animosity towards the South, and manifested a disposition to conciliate rather Southern Relief. than estrange our people. He exhibits some emotions of humanity and christianity, The Executive Committee, to whom were -Gen. Howard, Commissioner of the entrusted the contributions to the sufferers Freedmen's Bureau, has received a report from famine in the South, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Jefferson county from Col. Burnford, Assistant Commissioner that they have made all necessary arrangefor the State of North Carolina, showing the ments to discharge the duties imposed upon condition of affairs in that State during the them. They have secured transportation of all donations, free of cost, from the various month of February. He states there are at Railroad Depots in the county to points of | least 6,000 persons in North Carolina suffering from want of food, of which number two-Bags have been procured, and are now thirds are white. The accounts from Alaready, at all the railroads depots in the counbama, Mississippi, and some other Southern ty, for those who have corn to contribute. States, are equally distressing. The misery The railroad agents, at the depots, will reand suffering are wide-spread. Poverty, in ceive and forward all contributions promptly. its worst forms, prevails. The arrival of all articles in the city o -It is understood that Mr. Botts de-Baltimore will be acknowledged by the pub-ic prints of the city, and will be communiclares himself "left out in the cold" by the S. S. S. business. The colored people will cated to the Executive Committee. All articles will be marked as contributions not touch him, he says, because he opposed from the county, and will each thus be its allowing them votes. The whites will not wn messenger of love and mercy. vote for him, because they know him so well. The articles most needed are-He is reaping the just reward of a trimming, Corn, Bacon, Flour, Clothing & Money. selfish and irritating policy, by being "unan-imously rejected" by all classes alike. The Committee would assure the people of the county, through information obtained by ---- Captain William Fitzhugh Harrison, one of their own members, who has visited Baltimore in connection with this subject, a native of Virginia, and for many years a that their charities will be depensed accordresident of the Chickasaw nation, was brung to their wishes; the Baltimore committee tally murdered in January last near Boggy Depot. He leaves a family and a large circle of triends to mourn his untimely loss .--States for the reception and distribution of As a member of the council, he opposed the return of renegades into the nation, and it is C. H. MCCURDY. W. H. TRAVERS, supposed was assassinated therefor by some of this class. DAVID HOWELL, SR., ----- The National Intelligencer says that ANDREW HUNTER, J. D. STARRY, in the first ward of Washington City, 1,450 G. W. EICHELBERGER, colored woters have been registered, which Executive Committee. will give that ward 8,700 colored population. VALLEY STAGE LINE .-- We learn from

# A Colored Man's Speech

We make the following extract from the speech of Beverly Nash, a colored man, which was delivered at a recent public meeting in Columbia, S. C. :--

"I saw in Washington, a few days ago, men more violently opposed to our advance-ment than any gentleman here; and we know that the States of New Hampshire. Ohio, and perhaps some others, have refused that political equality which exists and has been accorded in South Carolina. It is our duty, therefore, to identify ourselves with. his soil. Here we have grown from childhood to manhood. Many of us white and black, have been brought up together; we love the people; we respect their honor; we know their worth ; and I ask whether, under these circumstances, having the power to do so, we ought not to petition Congress to remove the disability which shuts out that portion of our people from the elective franchise in whom we have such long-tried confidence? If we are to have a convention in the State for the purpose of changing its constitution, let it be a convention full of intellect and nower. If the black man is to east a vote, et him rest that vote upon a standard of ability, and not be contented to see a body of men who are not competent to discharge the high duties that will be required of them. We know the old saying, that "fools rush in where angels fear to tread." If, therefore, you elect ignorant men, you will have a bad onstitution. Give us, then, the good men of the State."

# No Faith to be Reposed in Congress.

The Louisville Journal, of the 14th ult thus discourses about Congress, and its discourse is unfortunately made up of facts : Congress passed a military law under which the States lately in rebellion were to be restored upon distinctly specified conditions .---But before the States in question have had time to act upon the subject or to consider it. a supplementary law is about to be enacted imposing further conditions. How many more supplementary laws are to be engrafted upon the original law, none can guess. Propably they will sprout out like limbs and twigs from the trunk of a tree. In case of a supposed radical necessity, the last supplement will probably be, that, in any event, no matter how full and entire Southern compliance may be, the date of restoration shall be subsequent to the Presidential election of. spond. As I have never applied myself to next year. If Virginia or any other Southpolitics, I cannot claim to speak to the wise ern State hopes to get in before that time statesmen of the country who are devoting. without radicalizing herself, she is as green as her own grass. The South is a victim .-which agitates the public mind. I can only Let her not be a dupe also.

speak the plain, honest convictions of a sol No faith is to be reposed in Congress. It dier. It can hardly be necessary at this late is the embodiment of political perfidy. It is day, to enter into a discussion of matters that selfish, unserapulous, fanatical, revengeful, are usually brought up in arguing upon the treacherous and cruel. It is the worst calamity ever visited upon this country. A Southern organ says that Congress has all power. No, it has not the power to avert from itself the swift coming scorn and contempt of a nation. -

WHAT THE RADICALS INTEND. The aim of the Radicals is the perpetuation of the government of the country, both federal and State, in their hands. To effect this object they set aside all constitutional law, all justice and all honor. No party ever had bolder leaders nor more unscrupulous; and from this boldness and unscrupulousness, and the utter timidity of their political opponents, we account for their success.

Maryland has a large majority of her people in favor of a conservative policy of government, and as this large majority will have the State somewhat under control, and has taken steps towards framing a new constitution, she stands in the way of the minority, of miserable fanatics of the New England school. which has been ruling the State for the last five years. This minority lost to all sense of personal honor and State pride, has called upon Congress to inicrvene in its beha'f, by preventing the assembling of the proposed. constitutional convention by the strong arm of the military. This appeal has not been unheeded by the extra loyalists of that body : and we predict that before another year rolls round, Maryland will be wiped out of the list of States and made into "Military District, No. 6."

Connecticutt, too, seems in a fair way of exciting the radical wrath. About a year since the people of that State, by a majority of about ten thousand, refused to extend the right of suffrage to the negro. At the same election the radical candidate for governor was elected by only about six hundred majority. On yesterday another election was held for Governor and members of Congress; and as the indications favored the success of the conservative candidate for the former; and of two or three of the candidates of the same party for Congress, the present officials have taken the bit in their own teeth, and have registered the negroes as voters, and have anpounced their purpose to admit them to the polls in spite of the edict of the people .--There may be enough negroes in the State to give the election to the Radicals. No con-

whose brain the idea first found conception, ding." But then, there was the programme. that such might be the case. People such as and we couldn't go behind that, and it had ours, are not likely to measure their charity | doubtless been arranged with a view to the by the "fifty cents worth," or to seek "opportunities to excuse themselves from bestowing the two widely dissimilar pieces. Whilst any further contributions" for the alleviation | trying to balance the jarred equilibrium, Mr. of distress in any quarter, "up the plea | Tupper came to our assistance with the senthat they have through this concert done timent that something in aid of this holy charity." Such an intimation in our judgment, amounts to gross misrepresentation. The suggestion thrown out in this paper last week, that the proceeds of the concert of Friday eve ning be appropriated to the suffering people of the South, was one which met the appro val of nine-tenths of our people, and the

Association under whose direction it was held. would have suffered nothing by the adoption of the suggestion. But as another concert is to be given, under the auspices of the Ladies of the town for the object specified, we leave the Christian Association in quiet en- of life's rugged and thorny path, was as fajoyment of the proceeds of the last, well conented ourselves with the success of the en tertainment.

SOUTHERN RELIEF IN CLARKE. We are glad to see that the people of our neighboring county, Clarke, are moving in the matter of Southern relief. On Monday last, a meeting was held at Berryville, at which five gentlemen from each magisterial district were appointed a committee to wait upon the people of the county to solicit contributions. The following resolution was also adopted :--That Mr. C. C. Porter, of Jefferson, who tion of the audience, echoing has exerted himself to the utmost in this glorious cause, be requested to canvass that part of Clarke near which he lives.

The following gentlemen constitute the executive committee :---

At White Post, Dr. O. R. Funsten; at Wadesville and Summit Point, John J. Riely ; at Berryville, Edward C. Marshall; at Millmood, William N. Nelson.

Public Meeting.

We hope the prople of Jefferson, who have done such honor to themselves in the liberality of their contributions to the Southern Relief Fund, will not forget the meeting to be held in this town on Saturday next. It is especially desired by the Executive Committee that the gentlemen who constitute the committees in the several schools district." of the county should be present, fully prepared to make their final reports.

A Tennessee Radical having called on President Johnson, a few days ago, to beg for an office, that high functionary presented the mendicant with a copy of the following resolution, passed by the Brownlow convention last month, of which he was a prominent

member : "II. That we cover our faces with shame when we contemplace the disgrace brought upon our beloved State by the defection and degeneracy of her unprincipled adopted son, who, by the bullet of an assassin, has ascendtest by the conservatives of any such election returns would be effectual-certainly not be- d to the Chief Megistracy of the nation; fore Congress ; and the Radicals thus elected and we shall cordially endorse any action of

presence of just such an audience as greeted

"Learning delighteth to d'scover the affinity of seeming opposites and thus we found a satisfactory solution for the appearance of the latter piece in the bill of the evening.

There could hardly be two voices in better be liberally encouraged by our farmers and accord than those which sang "HEAR ME others. The castings of Saturday last, were NORMA," the one-that of the fair representative from South Carolina-being distinkeep on hand a supply. guished by its richness and volume, and the other for its tension and flexibility. Old "HARD TIMES,"-our friend from childhood, that has adhered to us everyistep miliar as ever, and although we could heartily respond to the invocation "come again no

more," we felt sure we should meet the old reprobate before the expiration of another greater part of the roof of the building was day. "ROBIN ADAIR"-what shall we say of

Robin, or the melody of the voice which told his touching story. But we forbear-we must not mention names-so we leave Robin in good hands, where ample justice has been done him. He was well introduced. We heard several soft sighs from the fairer por-

"What's this dull town to me, Robin's not here." The "Solo" as rendered by Miss C----n

-who might justly be styled the majestic "queen of song"-wrung out with a symphony that gave it peculiar effect. The instrumental music was good. We were particularly struck with Mr. Gallaher's

execution of "Sounds FROM HOME," on the violin, with piano accompaniment. This is one of Gungl's compositions, we believe, expressly for the violin and piano, and Mr. G. played it exquisitely.

"ROBINSON CRUSOE" might have been left on the desolate island where he spent so many years of his life, without detracting from the merits of the concert, although those who presented him to the audience did it in character.

nother piece-worthy in our opinion of having make the most satisfactory arrangespecial commendation-was the "Swiss ments with the Governors of the Southern Song," as sung by Miss E-n.L-e R-d. In no piece of the entertainment was the gift of song, coupled with the highest cultivation, more strikingly illustrate.

We regret our inability to refer in detail to each particular piece, but writing, from impressions made upon us in the hail, we cite the above without meaning to be invide rus, or without intending unjust discrimination.

our Valley exchanges that this old and well The concert-in its entirety-was an affair conducted line of Stages, run by Messrs. highly creditable to those who actively participated in it, and we are glad that such was TROTTER ." BRO., is now in perfect trim, and the encouragement given to the Association, the proprietors are prepared to take passen-

In 1860 the colored population of the entire city was only 9,209. Recent computation

ment. Indeed, I think that many of them are not pertinent to the question. The striquered people. Recognizing this fact fairly and squarely, there is but one course left for wise men to pursue, and that is to accept the terms that are now offered us by the conquer ors. There can be no discredit to a conquered people for accepting the conditions offered by heir conquerors, nor is there any occasion for a feeling of humiliation. We made an nonest, and hope I may say a creditable fight, but we have lost. Let us come forward, then,

**UBSERVER.** 

struction.

The ex-Confederate General James Long-

street has written the following letter to the

New Orleans Times on the political situation:

In your paper of yesterday you have ex-

pressed a desire to hear the views of several

gentlemen upon the political condition of the

country. I find my name mentioned among

the list, and proceed without hesitation to re-

their energies to the solution of the problem

NEW ORLEANS, March 18, 1867,

and accept the ends involved in the struggle. Our people earnestly desire that the constitutional government shall be re-established, and the only means to accomplish this is to comply with the requirements of the recent congressional legislation. It is said by some that Congress will not receive us even after we have complied with their conditions, but can find no sufficient reason for entertainng this proposition for a moment. I cannot dmit that the representative men of a great Admitting, however, that there is such a mental reservation, can that be any excuse for us in failing to discharge our duty? Let us accept the terms, as we are in duty bound to do,

upon others. Very respectfully, your ob't serv't, JAMES LONGSTREET.

Letter from Senator Sherman. We notice in the Macon Journal and Mes-

enger of yesterday, the following letter to Col. W. K. DeGraffenreid, of that city. The etter is dated at Washington, the 12th

UNITED STATES SENATE CHAMBER, ) WASHINGTON, March 12, 1867.

Dear Sir : Your letter of the Sth inst., is received. The bill you referred to was passed in the earnest hope that it would tend to the full restoration of all the States to all their rights in the Union. The sixth section I South, we are passing a supplementary act to provide machinery of reconstruction. The original bill left all this to each State, but there was danger of double organizations and conventions, and therefore to avoid further strife or difference, this new act will be passed. It is merely a scaffolding. My earnest conviction is, that the South

should not forego this opportunity to be restored to representation; and you may rely ipon it, that a majority in both Houses will adhere to this offer, and execute it in good faith and to the letter, if your people will do likewise. Neither section can be prosperous while the present condition of military surveilance prevails.

You can do as you please with this. Very truly, yours, John Sherman. Wm. K. De Graffenreid.

-Horace Smith, formerly a servant of Judge Daniel Smith, of Rockingham, was sold after the death of the Judge, we think, to Dr. Merrillatt, then of Staunton. Some has fixed the present colored population of years afterwards Horace purchased himself and wife. He removed to the New England the city at 32,000. The Intelligencer insinnates that persons have been registered who States, and has now a clerkship in the Freed-

# Botts Instructs General Schofield-He is Baaly Snubbed.

We copy the following from the Richmond correspondence of the New York Herald :-RICHMOND, March 22 .- When General Schofield had issued his General Order No. 1, assuming the command of this district he was called upon by that erratic individual John Minor Botts, who was then in this city, and who, in a lengthy tirade against all parties, classes, and sects differing in views with himself, undertook to instruct that officer in the course he'should pursue and the manner in which he should apply his new powers to certain parties. In this unasked for advice Botts never once afforded an opportunity to be told, or for a moment thought, he was intruding upon an officer who because of his nation could make such a pledge in bad faith. ability to administer justice and effectively enforce the law was appointed here. The General listened calmly to the raving of this egotistical, inconsistent political agitator, eyeing him attestively all the time, but without nd if there is a lack of good faith, let it be even vouchsafing him a reply, not even a nod. When that person had exbausted himself, he suddenly found his presence was not at all acceptable ; he commenced to feel deeidedly uncomfortable; saw he had overstepped his mark by a long shot, and taking his leave, sneaked out like a badly snubbed man, which Botts was. After he had gone, the General, who was quietly smoking a cigar, turned to one of his officers present and emarked : "If Sherman was here, that man would have been sent to prison." This is stated on good authority, and is an evidence that General Schofield intends to discharge his duty faithfully and impartially, withous regard whatever to politicians of any order.

- Gen. Butler has accused Mr. Biogham and the Court Martial, of hanging an innocent woman. The New York Times retalithink too harsh, but it was put in the House ates on Gen. Batler in the following. It is as the result of opposition from both extremes. evident that a great deal more hanging will At the request of large numbers from the have to be done before in tice gets has done have to be done before justice gets her dues : Gen. Butler is a man who stabs in the dark. In the war he buog one man, who was unarmed, defenceless, and wholly in his power, without a trial or the semblance of onc. He imprisoned and tortured under false pretexts, an army chaplain for not inventing, or asserting when he had invented it for him, a false statement about a brother officer. And he now seeks to infuse into the public mind, by cowardly insinuations, an infamous calumny against the President of the United States. The country will treat it and him as both deserve.

> -The National Intelligencer says : "Want of nerve is the curse of the hour. Our public men of moderate views have not the pluck to stand by what they believe to be right .--They are overborne by the violence and the energy and bold threats of the ultraists, and we state but a fact when we say that half a dozen uncompromising, determined men have coerced the action of the United States Senate against the deliberate judgment of a maority of that body."

- Toby, a freedman, who formerly beonged to the estate of Colonel John Jordan,

in defiance of the laws of the State would be permitted to hold on to their fraudulently gotten places. If the negroes should not be allowed to vote, and the conservative candidates for Congress should be elected, our word for it, they would never be admitted to their seats by the present majority of the House of Representatives.

If the people of this country, outside of the five military districts, stand any congressional interference in the purely State affairs of either Maryland or Connecticut, they will stand anything. And if success attends radical interference in either State, this party of disunionists will go on step by step until all State lines shall have been ignored, as has been done in the South, until all constitu-

of the country."

TITO YEARS AGO .- In 1865, Mr. Sumner where. offered in Congress a series of resolutions of which the following was one:

And be it further resolved, That a government founded on military power, or having

its origin in military orders, cannot be a "republican form of government" according to the requirement of the Constitution; and that its recognition will be contrary, not only to the Constitution, but also to that essential principle of our government, which, in the language of Jefferson, establishes "the supremacy of the civil over the military authority." (!!!)

-A newpaper, The Orange Expositor, is about to be started at Orange Court House, tions, federal and State, have been outraged, by Mr. Alonzo F. Stofer, of Culpeper,

him of continued power to disturb the peace that its managers were induced to announce gers from Winchester to any point on the were not entitled to it. another for Friday evening next. Of this Valley Turnpike, in comfortable coaches, at coming concert a notice will be found else- reasonable rates, and in the abortest possible

destroyed.

destination in the South.

all contributions sent them.

space of time, making close connections with We are requested to say that the grand the cars both at Staunton and Winchester. piano used at this concert, belonging to Mrs. We understand that they run two sets of coaches. by taking one of which travelers may Douglas, is for sale.

THE VIRGINIA HOTEL AT STAUNTON .- Staunton in daylight, and thus have an op-We have neglected heretofore to acknowledge | portunity of beholding the beautiful and vathe receipt, from the proprietor, Mr. GEO. L. PEXTON, of a special invitation to visit this ginia." which alone is well worth a trip well known and popular house. Mr. Peyton through our Valley. has had many years experience in this busi-

ness, and the "Virginia,"-one of the finest hotels in the State-will, we are assured, preserve its old reputation under his careful it would be in running order to that point management,

pass over the entire line from Winchester to. ried scenery of this "Garden spot of Vir-A large majority of the remaining seven millions are robbers and murderers.

-The Herald is informed that a force of tains a pictorial, intended to represent the ingham Register, iot at N. O., in which the President and of the M. G. R. R. to Woodstock, and that it would be in running order to that point pleasure the killing of negroes. This is.the early next summer.

en's Bureau, in Wa \$1,200. He recently visited Staunton, to -Isham G. Harris, formerly Governor of spend a few days with his old friends. He Tennessee, and now a refugee in Mexico, has has secured for his brother-in-law, Tom, who found the latter country too uncomfortable to can read and write, formerly a servant of Col. live in. In a letter he gives his opinion of the people. There are eight millions of in-habitants in Mexico. If seven millions of these were exterminated, he thinks it would be a good country for civilized people to em-igrate to. He estimates the number of edu-cated people at one million. Half of these

are in favor of an empire, and half opposed. place. In this connection we will state that one of the colored speakers at Columbus, S. C., Rev. Mr. Pickett, we think, was raised by city of Milwaukie, which gave only 431

-A late number of Harper's Weekly con- Michael Quinlan, dec'd., of Staunton.-Rock-

in New York to procure supplies for the suffering at the South.

1 S. H. T. T.

at a salary of died in this place on Sunday last. His exact age was not known, but he was probably near ninety. He was brought to Lexington nearly seventy years ago, when there were but few houses in the place, and was known as Uncle Toby" for the last fifty years. He was deeply attached to his old master's fam-ily, and like most of our old servants, his manners were always courteous and polite .---Lexington Gazette.

> - At an election to fill a vacancy in the Fifth Wisconsin District, on the 13th inst.

Lichael Quinlan, dec'd., of Staunton.-.*Hock- agham Register*. -John C. Fremont is active in his efforts New York to procure supplies for the suf-

# The Bingham and Butler Debate.

The full report of this debate is very dull. reading: Butler evidently wished chiefly to set himself right with the military, while Bingham discussed the legal point as to whether declarations made after the fact by an accused person were admissable in court as testimony. The Baltimore Gazette's correspondent, who seems to have heard the speeches, notices them as follows :

A very amusing passage at arms occurred this morning between Major General Butler and Assistant Judge-Advocate General Bing-. . ham. The personal appearance of the doughty combatants was extremely hostile and threatening. Butler commenced the attack with infinitely more spirit and strategic effect than he exhibited at Fort Fisher, and charged the eveny upon the right flank, pouring a volley into him in the shape of a charge of suppressing important testimory in the "conspiracy case," by which an inco-cent woman was murdered by a parcel of ig~ norant judges and a couple of adroit and unscrapulous limbs of the law. He pledged himself to probe this matter to the bottom of the applicant, together with date of marriage, position in life, leading traits of character, &c.stood that he intends to volunteer in the defence of John II. Surratt. Bingham retorted with great rhetorical flourish, that such a charge came from the quarter it did with very bad grace, since his adversary not only, in a metophorical sense, "lived in a glass house," but, as is understood, was "corked up in a glass bottle, and had to be fed with a silver spoon." The speaker here "called the gentleman to order"-and Bingham, forgetting himself, dwelt with ludicrous emphasis upon the manifest leaning of Colfax to the side of the commanding general of the opposite forces. But (and here is where the laugh came in) suddenly recollecting the true attitude of the hostile cliques, swore a solemn oath that never since the foundation of the Government had the House been blessed with so impartial, enlightened, and gentlemanly a Speaker as the great Colfax has shown himself to be-

It is a great pity that this debate (which lasted only about an hour) was cut short by the almost unanimous voice of the Radicals. Butler seemed to be during the latter part of it upon a hot gridiron, and made desperate efforts to rise and get in a few last words .-But he was snubbed by his party to the great disappointment of those of the audience who believe in the proverb that when rogues fail out honest men are apt to get their dues .-Upon the point at issue I acknowledge myself to be a "Butler man," and have faith that he may yet be useful in ferreting out the villainies of his "peers," and perchance of bringing some of them to condign punishment.

The Sun's correspondent says :--Mr. Butler interrupted Mr. Bingham sev-

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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BJ-Address in confidence, MADAME GERTRUDE REMINGTON, P. O. Box 207, West Troy, N. Y. March 26, 1867-1y.

A Young LADY returning to her country home, after a sejourn of a few months in the city, was hard'y recognized by her friends. In place of a coarse, rustic, flushed face, she had a soft ruby complexion of almost marble smoothness, and instead of twenty-three she really appeared but Instead of twenty-three she r ally appeared but eighteen. Upon inquiry as to the cause of so great a change, she plainly told them that she used the CIRCASSIAN BALM, and considered it an invalu-able acquisition to any Lady's toilet. By its use any Lady or Gentleman can improve their personal appearance an hundred fold. It is simple in its combination, as Nature herself is simple, yet un-surpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from. surpassed in its efficacy in drawing impurities from, also healing, cleansing and beautifying the skin and complexion. By its direct action on the cuticle it draws from it all its impurities, kindly healing the same, and leaving the surface as Nature in-

HAVING rented his farm, the undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at his present residence, about one mile from 'Middleway, on the old Win-chester road, on TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1867,

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4 good Work Horses-3 Brood Marcs, two of them in foal by a Sky-Lark H wae; 1 two-year old Colt-1 one year old Colt; 1 fine S KY-LARK STALLION, six years old; 5 good Mirk Cows, one or two of them fresh; 13 head of Young Cattle-26 head of Sheep; 5 Brood Sows-about 30 Shoats. FARMING IMPLEMENTS .

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5 bushels of TIMOTHY SEED. 15 bushels of POTATOES. -ALSO-I Cooking Stove and Utcnsils,

1 eight-day CLOCK TERMS OF SALE.

A credit will be given until the first day of No-vember, 1867, on all sums above \$10, the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bonds to bear interest from the day of sale, but if paid within ten days after maturity, the interest will be de-ducted Sums of \$10 and under the Cash will be required. The GRAIN and SEED will be sold for Cash. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. 03- The Clover and Timothy Seed will be sold

privately before the day of sale, should any one de-10-Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M. S. L. MINGHINI.

April 2, 1867 -ts. SALE OF FURNITURE.

I WILL offer for sale on FRIDAY, APRIL 121H, 1867, at 11 c'clock, on the premises of Mr. Geo. W. Sadler, opposite the Sappington Hotel the fol-lowing articles of FURNITURE, among others-2 Feather Beds; 3 Mattasses, (1 hair,) 3 Bedateads, (2 French,) 1 Sideboard; 1 Dining Table; 1 Sofa, 1 Lounge; 1 Centre Table; 2 smaller Parlor Tables; 1 Hat Rack ; several Washstands; 1 Walnut Bureau with large Mirror ; Numerous Chairs of different kinds; 1 sett of Dinner China; 1 do. Tea do.; TERMS OF SALE.

For sums amounting to over Ten Dollars, a credit of six months will be given, bond with approved security being required. For sums not over Ten Dollars the Cash will be required. C. E. AMBLER. GEORGE W HENSON, Auctioneer.

March 26, 1567 -ts. PUBLIC SALE.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1867.

5 good Milk Cows, 4 of them Iresh; 12 head of young Cattle—1 Durham Bull; 3 Brood Sows, 20 Shoats;

1 No. 1 Wagon and Bed ; Barshear, Single and Double Shovel Plows,

Wheat Reaper, (Dorsey's make)

Harrows, Wagon and Plow Gears, all complete, 1 Wheat Fan, 1 Wheat Drill,

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I WILL sell at the Bullskin Farm adjoining the Mills of Isaac N. Renner, four miles fr. m Charlestown, on the Berryville Turapike. tended it should be, clear, soft, smooth and beauti-ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1867,

Two BROOD MARES ;

Three head of HORSES ;

Plows, Harrows and Gearing ;

Four Yearlings; Two Road Wagons;

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March 26, 1367.

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Address me as follows Box 147, Charlottesville, Va. March 19, 1867-6m.

MARKINNOR

NOTICES.

NOTICE. THE Notes given at my sale on the 21st of Narch 1866, will be due the 21st of this month. March 1867, and parties paying at maturity of Note will save a year's interest. The Notes are in the hands ol N.S. White, Charlestown. March19,1'667. JOHN L. CRAIGRILL.

NOTICE. THE subscriber requests all persons having Guano Attachment; 2 three horse Barshear Ploughs, 1 two-horse do., 4 Single and 4 Double-Shovet Ploughs, 1 Corn Coverer, 2 Harrows: must be made.

DANIEL HEFLEBOWER, Ex'r of Baniel Heflebower, dec'd. February 26, 1867-tf.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS.

NOTICE is hereby given that T. W. Potterfield, D. S., will be in CHARLESTOWN ON Friday of each week, for the purpose of collecting Taxes, and in Harper's Ferry, or every other day in the week, for the same purpose. If the unpaid Taxes are not promptly paid, the property of the delinquents will be advertised and-sold forth with according to law. Feb. 26, 1567-31. WM RUSH, Sheriff.

OH, YES! OH. YES! RESPECTFULLY announce myself as an Auc-I tioneer, having taken out authority for the same and offer my services to the people of Jefferson. I will attend and cry sales of any description of property, upon reasonable terms and I pledge my best endeavors to secure to owners of property the host prices. best prices.

Persons desiring my services can secure them by leaving their orders at my father's residence in Charlestown, or at the "Spirit" Office. March 21, 1867. GEO. W. HENSON,

WEST VIRGINIA: At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Coust of Jefferson county, on the 4th day of March, 1867,

SAMUEL E. EGEPTON & Co., Plaintiffs, ] Tresspass on the case

VS. JOHN A. NICELY, Defendant. ment

THE object of the above suit is to recover of the defendant the sum of \$256.47 and interest thereon, from the 6th day of Novenber, 1866, to-gether with camages and costs of snit. And it ap-pea ing, on affidavit fined in this suit, that the said defendant is not a resident of this State, he is hereby required to appear within one month after due publication of this order, and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this matter. It is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the "Spirit of Jefferson," in said county, and posted at the front door of the Court House in said county, on the first Monday after the date of this order.

Teste. W. A. CHAFLINE, Clerk. J. W. KENNEDY, P. Q. Feb. 26, 1567-5t.

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March 26, 1867-1y.

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## MARRIED.

In Baltimore, Md., on the 31st ult., by Dr. Hoch heimmer, Mr. JOSEPH GOLDSMITH, of this place, to Miss REBECCA HAMBURGER, of Bal

On Thursday evening the 23th ult., by Rev E. L. Kreglo, Capt. HENRY F. KEARNEY to Miss MAGGIE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. Edmund Allen, all of this county. On the 17th of March, at West Point, Ga. by the Rev. Theodore Ryban, Col. B. I. DYER, of La-fayette, Alabama, to Miss ELLA VIRGINIA HES-

SEY, daughter of the late Thomas Hessey of Shepherdstown.

At the Lutheran Parsonage in Shepherdstown, on the 25th ult., by Rev J. E. campbell, Mr. LEWIS L. FIDLER, of Clarke county, to Miss ROSA C. SHRECK, of Frederick county, Va.

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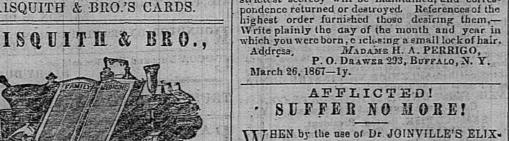
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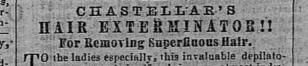
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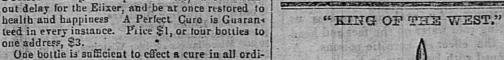
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late David L. Hens II, aged 52 years. She was an	ORANGES AND LEMONS. UST received, at the Valley Confectionery, .	March 26. H. L. HEISKELL.	Jute 18661y.	WHISKERS AND MUSTACHES!	[Clarke Journal, Rockingham Register, Mar-	LIME,
many devoted friends.	J supply of f.esh, sweet and delicious Havana Oranges. Also, fresh Lemons.	GENTS' and Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs-plain linen and Hemstiched. Just received. March 26. H. L. HEISKELL.	THERMOMETER CHURNS, all sizes, also the Cylinder Churns, just received and for rale by	three to five weeks by using Dr. SEVIGNE'S	ket Valley, and Shepherdstown Legister copy if. and send bill to this office 1	I HAVE just received twenty harrels SUPERIOR LIME, suitable for White Washing. W. J. HAWKS, Agent,
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way, at 11 o'clock on Sabbath, April 7th. Also, at White House at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the	FRESH Water and Soda Crackers, and Prime Cheese, just received by D BOWELL.	PURE Cider Vinegar, for sale by Feb. 26. KCARSLEY & SHEERER.	BLASTING Powder and Fuse, for sale by Feb. 26. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.	cheerfully refunded. Price by mail, sealed and postpaid, 31. Descriptive circulars and testimonia	could supply myself with another. Very respectfully, yours, JAMES M. JOHNSTON,	a few select Prints, Brown and Bleached Preparet Knitting Cotton, Cottou Chain, "assorted nombers and colors; Gents' Cossimeres, Table Oil Clotha,
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	AT Spading Forks; Steel Head Rakes and Garden Hoes, of all kinds, for sale by	B and for sale by Feb. 26. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.	UT Mar. 5. M. BEHREND'S.	RIFLE Barrels, Gun Locks, Powder, Shot, Caps' and Cartridges of all kinds, for sale by	D. ment of Spring Goods, consisting in part of Spring Calico's and Mouslaines, Bleached and Brown Colton, Plaid Cotton, Check, Cottonades.	stock, and am now prepared to offer bargains, and respectfully invite the community to call and ex- amine. J. S. MELVIN.
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FLOWERS, and MILLINERY GOODS, in gen-	NAILS of all sizes, for sale by March 26. D. HUMPHREYS & CO.	CIDAL OIL, Lamps, Lanterns, Chimneys and	DACON HAMS and Smoked Beef, Sugar Cured	DIMETY and Magic Rufflings, at Mar. 5. M. BEHREND'S.	GARDEN TOOLS -Spading Forks, Spaden, Rakes and lloes, for sale at the Agricultural Store of RANSON & DUKE.	March 19. I. DINELR
CILK and Cotton Nett.) at	PLOWS We have just received a lot of the Page Flows, and can furnish them at reduced	Wicks, just received by D. HOWELL. DRIAR SCYTHES and Hooks for sale by	DHains, Sc. CHARLES JOHNSON. DATENT Axle Grease, just received by	CPLENDID DOLLS and Doll Heads to be had	A FULL line of Velvet Ribbon, at Mar, 5, M. BEHREND'S.	A ceived and for
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Rehearse the articles of your belief. er me one o' them doughnuts." I believe in the existence of Mr. Alchohol,

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Mammy, dear Mammy, come home to me now, The clock on the mantel strikes two,

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ufacturers and venders of the liquid fire -and, lastly, I not only believe, but am sure, that when my money is all spent, the Landlord will stop the tap.

Quest .- H w many commandments have you Sots to keep?

Ans.- Ten.

Quest .- Which be they?

Ans .- The same which the Landlord and Landlady spake in the Bar, saying: We are cept ze hand ?" thy master and thy mistress, who brought thee from the path of virtue, placed thee in the way of vice, and set thy feet in the road that Voulez-vouz ?" leads to destruction.

1st .- Thou shalt use no other house but mine.

2d .- Thou shalt not make unto thee any Eubstitute for intoxicating drink, such as cold water, tea, coffee, lemonade, or ginger pop; for I am a jealous man, wearing the coat that should be on thy back, eating thy children's bread and pocketing thy money that should make the wife of thy bosom happy. 3d —Thou shalt not use our house in vain.

Thou shalt not enter unless thou spendest thy miney, for we will not thank thee for using our house in vain.

4th -Remember thou eatest one meal on the Sabbath day. Six days shalt thou drink and spend all thy gain, but on the seventh is the Sabbath, wherein I am forced to shut up for two hours, wherein I wash my floor, make my fire, replenish with sawdust my spit boxes, and make ready for the worship of Bacchus during the remainder of the day.

5th .- Honor thy Landlord with thy presence, that thy days may be few and miserable in the land wherein thou livest.

6th .- Thou shalt commit murder, by hanging, starving, and beating thy wife and chil-

7th .- Thou shalt commit suicide by poisoning thyself with alchohol.

8th .- Thou shalt steal thy wife and children's bread, and reb thyself of all comfort. 9th .- Thou shalt bear false witness when thou speakest of the horrors, and say thou art in good health when thou art laboring under the barrel fever.

10th .- Thou shait covet all that thy neighbor is possessed of. Thou shalt covet his destroys the effect of narcotic poisons. A house, his land, his ox, his ass, his purse, his girl poisoned with laudanum in England was health, his wealth, his clothes that thou mayest saved in this way, after all other remedies indulge in all their luxuries, and to help thee to buy the brewer's coat, his dray horses, fine

buildings, and thus enable him to live in idleness; and also to enable the Landlord to buy a beautiful sign, to place over his door, with "license to retail fermented and spirituous liquors" written thereon.

# Mr. Davis's Plantation.

A correspondent of the Weldon (N. C.) State writes from Mississippi :--

"I mentioned in my letter below Vicks-burg, that I had passed Joe. and Jeff. Davis's farms. In speaking of the matter, in conversation with a resident citizen, he told me that President Davis and his brother's farms had been confiscated by the government and sold to a negro, a former slave of Jeff. Davis's, for \$400.000, on ten years' time, and that the negro would clear this year \$80,000 on the land. The negro is said to be quite an enterprising man, and is working a large force to great advantage. I do not find here on this whole trip one man in ten of Southern birth whole trip one man in ten of Southern birth or sentiment. The whole country seems to things he loved most, replied "My lasses and be in the hands of Northern men and for- buckwheat cakes." eigners. Even the negroes talk a lingo that

I can but poorly understand."

sav-will ver hitch ?" Western Gal-"O shucks-I calkerlate; so let's git up and git." Dutch : Hans-"Ich will haben you, Jo-

hannas. I loves you more better than I does mein lager beir." Johannas—"Oh—ya, Hans, dat ist good." French : French Gallant—"Oh, Mademoi-

selle, will you do ze very much honor to ac-

Mademoiselle-"Why, Monsieur, you make my face very much rouge. Ask Madam .--

Jew: Hamman-"Matilda, I have five gold watches, almost as good as new-von good lot of second-hand clothing, and von good camel-hair shawl, which I will give to you if you will be mine bride."

Matilda-"Dear Hamman, I can't resist : but let me see the camel-hair shawl first." Irish: Patrick-"Biddy, darling-would yeez like a new house, a cow, a pig, and meself in the bargain ?"

Bridget-"Och, Paddy-don't be tazing me! 'Tis the Praste we're afther wanting.' at low prices.

SOME WATERFALL .- A waterfall of such ponderous proportions was lately seen walking into the Episcopal church in Pittsfield. Mass., that the congregation smiled at it, and the sexton was obliged to give its proprietress a seat in front in order to shut the outside

A DISTINCTION .- "Why, man," said a bothering counsel to a sailor witness, "you don't seem to know the distinction between thick and long." "Don't I, though ?" "Ex-plain it, then." "Well, you're plaguy thick-headed, but you ain't long-headed, no how," said Jack with a grin.

door.

USEFUL .- A lady tramped on a dog's tail at Omaha the other day, and the animal bit her leg. The blood did not flow, however; only sawdust flew. He did not go deep enough for blood. This is the most useful purpose we have ever heard of a false calf serving.

A REMEDY .- An exchange assures us that pouring cold water on the face and head had failed.

-A hill, we think, should have some of the yarn manufactured from the wool of a rebel ram, in order to knit its own brow.

- A man who was thrown through a window, sash, glass and all, remarked afterwards that he had never experienced such piercing. panes before.

- An American was asked what he thought of the famous statue, Venus de Medicis. He replied : "Wal, stranger, I guess I don't care much for those stone gals.'

- The Imperial Court of Rions, France, has just decided that the epithet "female" applied to a woman constituted an insult.

- The best definition of cholera, barring its irreverence, is Beecher's last. He says that cholera is God's opinion of nastiness.

- It is remarkable that the word "education" contains all the vowels of the English Alphabet.

-There is a man in Illinois so big that he fishes with a railroad "line," and smokes a To the Farmers, Millers and Others

No. 3-7 Octave, front Round Corners, Plain Case, Octagon Legs, \$400 to \$450 No. 4-7 Octave, front Round Corners, with Carved Legs, . . . . . \$450 to \$500 No: 5-7 Octave, four large Round Cor-ners, with Carved Legs, &c., . \$500 to \$600

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10,000 Gold Hunting Lepines, 50 to 75 10,500 Miscellaneous Silver Watches, 50 to 100 25,000 Hunting Silver Watches, 30,000 Assorted Watches, all kinds, 25 to 50 19 to 75

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GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

WE have just received a lot of these excellent STONES. of proper grit for farmer's usc, and we can furnish them if desired, on strong frames, of various grades, all of which will be warranted as represented; also Jewelry of all kinds, such as RANSON & DUKE. GOLD SETTS, EAR RINGS, FINGER' RINGS, SPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES,

in variety; and in fact everything usually kept in a store of the kind. I would also announce that I E are just receiving a lot of superior Cistern Pumps, which are warranted not to freeze.-Also, Patent Water Drawers, for wells and cisterns RANSON & DUKE. have secured the services of a competent workman on watches and repairing jewelry, so that all who may want anything done in the line of r pairing of ROUNDTOP HYDRAULIC CEMENT for sale RANSON & DUKE watches, clocks or jewelry, may rely upon having it done in the most workmanlike style, and all work will be warranted as represented. I would therefore ask a call, as I am determined to suit RANSON & DUKE COCOA Nuts and Figs for sale by HENRY DUMM. outchasers and please all who may be disposed to patronize me. Room the one lately occupied by McIntyre and Rallston. TRUSSELL & CO.'S ADVERT'MENTS Sept. 4, 1866.-1y. L, DINKLE. NGRAVING neatly done by L. DINKLE, at his

Jewelry Store opposite the Bank. otc. 30. Mammy, dear Mammy, come home to me now, The clock on the mantel strikes one – You said you were coming right home from the STLVER PLATED CASTORS, of all descriptions gotten up by L. DINKLE BEAUTIFUL SILVER PLATED CAKE BAS-KET, for sale low by L. DINKLE. Store, As soon as your shopping was done "It is no use looking around," you have said, "Since TRUSSELL's had opened their Store," But I fear you've forgotten the promise you made, And are running around as before. Come home, come home, come home, Stop shopping, dear Mammy, and come home. A KET, for sale low by

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

town, I solicit the patronage of my friends and the public generally. FDWARD GRADY.

HARDWARE.

CHARLESTOWN, VA.

BELIEVING that we have one of the largest and best selected assortments of this class of Goods ever in this Valley-and that we possess advantages A PRIME article of Government Java Coffee which enable us to sell as low as the Wholesale Houses of Baltimore, we therefore respectfully so-licit your orders, and hope, by diligent attention to the requirements of the Trade, to merit a continu-ance of your patronage. Our stock consists of HIDES WANTED.-We will pay the highest market price for all kinds of Hides. IMPORTED & AMERICAN CUTLERY. KEROSENE OIL.-A superior Kerosene Oil for sale by TRUSSELL & CO. Door Plate, Screw Chest, Trunk and Pad Locks.-Strap, Hook, Butt, Shutter and T Hinges Screws; Screw Spring and Chain Bolts. Files, Raeps, Braces Screw Spring and Chain Boits. Files, Raeps, Braces and Bitts, Augurs, Chisels. Levels, Planes, Braces and Bitts, Augurs, Chisels. Levels, Planes, Bevels, Rules, Gross Cut, Hand, Wood, Compass and Whip Saws, Hatchets, Hammers, Adzes, Axes, Com-passes, and Boring Machine Apvils, Sledges, Bel-lows, Screw Plates, Vises, Tire Benders, Screw Wreaches, Drawing Knives, Jack Screws, Forks, Shovels, Chains, Hames, Rikes, Briar and Grain Scythes; Mill Scoops, Mattocks, Picks, Hoes, Bri-dle Bits, Buckles, Rings, Pad Trees, Turrets, Post Hooka, Ornaments, Spurs, Curbs, Coffin Trimmings and Cabinet Hardware; Trowels, Pulleys, Tape Lines, Punches, Lasts and Shoe Findings; Nails, Spikes, Horss and Mule Shoes and Nails; also Iron, of all kinds; Brooms, Brushes and Cordage. Thankful for past favors, v e respectfully solicit orders for the above named goods. DAVID HUMPHREYS & CO. April 3, 1866, OUR customers well know that it is the begin-ning of the New Year; and with it we are de-termined to close up our Books, and feel compelled to insist upon immediate settlement We take this method to inform those who know themselves in-debted by open account, to come forward and set-tle up. By so doing time and expense will be suved

We shall begin the New Year with new enter-prise, and give our undivided attention to the bu-siness of Manufacturing and Repairing April 3, 1866,

**BALTIMORE PRICE STORE!** 

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> A MAJORITY of those who read newspapers, never

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vicinity, that he is constantly making and repairing Carriage, Gig, Buggy, Coach and Wagon HARNESS, SADDLES, BRIDLES, HALTERS, &c., in the most durable incomer, and the most modern style of workmanship, and at short notice and upon "living" terms. My work commends even give a hasty glance at a business advertiseent, and if a

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Also, a fine stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cass

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GROUND ALUM and FINE SALT, for sale by GRADY & CO.

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HARNESS,

May 22, 1866-1y.

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W. VA., promptly attended to. April 24, 1866-1y.

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STOVES! STOVES!!

TINWARE, STOVES, AND SHEET-RON ESTABLISHMEMT.

ON MAIN STREET, CHARLESTOWN.

HE undersigned have on hand and are constant-I ly manufacturing at their Tinware, Stove, and Sheet-Iron Establishment, in Charlestown every description cf ULINARY WARE,

usually found in their line of business, made of the usually found in their line of business, made of the best material and by experienced workmen. The stock now in their Ware Room, comprises every useful article known to the housekeeper, and any article called for or any amount of Goods desired can be furnished with dispatch. Among their stock of Tin Ware may be found BUCKETS of all sizes, COFFEE POTS of the most approved national collements. Stockers

approved patterna. Cullenders, Spita, Steamers, Cake Screws, Cake Cutters, Flour Boxes, Patty WILL attend the Courts in Berkeley, Jefferson and Clarke counties, and will be in Charlestown every Saturday. Lettersaddressed to CHARLESTOWN,

Pans of various patterns, Basins, Chamber Ware. Pitchers, Measures of all sizes, and Painted Toilet Ware. Their stock of SHEET-IRON WARE,

comprises every article in the Culinary and House-heeping department Their stock of

Stoves

embraces every variety of WOOD and COAL STOVES, as ong which may be found the follow-THE partnership heretofore existing in the mer-THE partnership heretolore existing in the mer-cantile business between the undersigned is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The busi-ness will be continued by ED K. GRADY, for whom we ask a liberal patronage. Persons owing accounts or notes are requested to call at once, and pay off the same to either of the un-dersigned, as the money is hadly wanted. JOHN H. STRIDER, FDW K. GRADY

STOVES, an ong which may be found the follow-ing approved paiterns-Virginia Star, 2 sizes for Coal, Old Dominion, 4 sizes, for Wood Noble Cook, 3 sizes, for Coal or Wood; Extension top Mt Vernon; Winona, 2 sizes, for Wood. Nine Plate Stoves for wood--plain and hoiler top; Defiance King, 4 sizes; Scotchman Cook, 2 sizes, Cottager, 3 sizes, Coal; Vesper Star, 3 sizes, Coal; Grecian Capital. 3 sizes, Coal; Ra-diator, 4 sizes, Coul; Magic Temple, 3 sizes, for Wood; Laura, 4 sizes, Wood. Also, Parlor, Star Cottager and Franklin, all sizes. Poasessing every facility known to the business they are prepared to execute with the atmost promp

they are prepared to execute with the utmost promp ness, all kinds of BUILDING AND JOB WORK,

Tin Roofing, Zinking and Spouting done to order

EEP for sale all kinds of DRY GOODS, GRO-CERIES, LIQUORS, HARD WARE QUEENS-

Tin Roohng, Zinking and Spouling done to order and in the best manner. Merchants desirous of replenishing their stock of Tin or Sheet Iron Ware, will find it to their advan-tage to deal with them. They will make a liberal diacount to merchants when articles are bought by the quantity. They will also take in exchange for Tin Ware, Rags, Beeswax, Wool, Sheepskins, Beef Hi es. Old Copper, Old Brass and Pewter. Thankful for past favors and with a determination to me it the increasing patronast of the community WARE, etc. Will buy a. sinds of GRAIN, or forward the same WooL, BUTTER, EGGS and Hipes, received in trade. M-Having purchased the interest of Mr. John H. Strider, in the Mercantile establishment at Half

public generally. FDWARD GRADT The style of the firm will hereafter be GRADY [Sept. 25, 1866to me it the increasing patronage of the community we respectfully solicit a call from all who desire purchasing any article in our line of business, Terms are such as cannot fail to please. Oct 2, 1866. MILLER & SMITH.

BAR ROOMS.

NOW OPEN!

EPICUREANS CALL .-- YOU CAN BE ACCOMMODATED

ACCOMMODATED! THE Rooms of the Restaurant of J. R. AVIS, above the Drug Store of Aisquith & Bro., Charles-town, have been hands incly refitted and especially arranged for the accommodation of the Oyster-lov-ing public, during the present season. The most choice the markets afford, will be found constantly on hand, and prepared by the Plate in a style to suit all tastes. Also fournished by the pint, quart or gallon, as low as original cost will admit. To ac-commodate Country friends with this rare delicacy for consumption at home, the Proprietor will re-ceive in exchange for any quantity desired, Butter, Eggs and Poultry. t the market price. M. The BAR at all times supplied with the best choice LIQUORS that can be obtained. The bev-erage of the season mixed in the most approved style, netts, Shawis, Ribbons, Velvet, Embroidery, Ho siery, Gloves, Linen and Paper Collars, Silk and Linen Handkerchiefs, Neck Ties, Bools, Shoes,

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