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Tuesday Morning, November 15, 1970. DEATH OF GENERAL LEE.

The Memorial Meeting in Richmond Speech of Mr. Duble-Resolutions Adopted.

A meeting of Confederate officers and sol-diers was held in Richmond on Thursday night the 3rd inst. in the First Presbyterian Church. The edition was crowded to over-flowing. At 7 o'clock General Bradley T. Johnson called the Dring to order, and, upon his motion, Figureral Jubal A Early was cheeted temporary Chairman General was elected temporary Chairman. General Early, on taking the chair, paid an eloquent tribute to the memory of him whom he described as "the greatest and noblest of men," General Robert E. Lee. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Mumegerode, General Bradley T. Johnson moved the appointment of the usual committees, and the motion was carried. The Committee on Permanent Organization, after a brief retirement, made a report recom

mending the following as the permanent officers of the Association : For President-Jefferson Davis.

Vice Presidents-Major General Fitzbugh Lee, Major General Joi n B. Gordon, Major O PENED but recently f r purposes of instruction, this in-thumon this already attained a very ex tensive range of patr ange and support. It pus sesses the finest grounds and buildings in R Trimble, Brigadier General W B. Taliaferro, Brigadier General William N. Pendleton, Major General Wm. Smith, Brigadier General H A Wise, Brigadier General J. D. Imboden, Colonel Chas, Marshall, Colonel Walter II. Taylor, Colonel W. K. Perrine, Colonel Peyton N. Wise, General M. Ransour, Captain Robert Pegram, General L. L. Lomax, Colonel Henry Peyton, Colonel J. M French, Colonel R. E. Withers, Major Wil liam N. Berkeley, Colonel William Willis, Colonel Wui, Preston Johnson, Lientenant Mann Page, Privates Wm C. Kane, of Louisa county, Va; Robt. Martin, of Fauquier; Hough of Baltimore, and G. Elder, of Auburn School, Maryland, and Sergeant W. Wirt Robinson. Secretaries-Captain E S. Gregory, Ser BY P. H. POWERS. geant George L. Christian, Captain C. G Law-on, Sergeant James P. Cowardin Captain W. A. Anderson, Captain S. D. Houseton, Captain George Walker and Major Wm: B.

delicacy, such was the nice sense of honor of homoge due to the the gallant gentleman whose death we deplore. I of a character pur But when Virginia withdrew-the State to true, under all cha whom he owed his first and last allegiance- amid the greatest the same nice sense of honor led him to draw 1. Resolved, Th his sword and throw it in the scale for good to erect a monum or for exil. Parlon me for this brief defence memory of Robert

of my illustrious friend. When Virginia joined the Confederacy, Robert Lee, the highest officer in the httle army of Virginia, came to Richmond, and not gladly received fro pausing to inquire what would be his ratk in excellencies of G the service of the Confederary, went to West- | honor and an end ern Virginia under the belief that he was still an officer of the State. He came back, carry-ing the heavy scight of dofeat and unappre-ciated by the people whom he served, for they could not know, as I knew, that if his plans and orders had shown carried out the result ment.

would have been victory rather than retreat. S Revleed, I You did not have for I would not have known ing the officiant a the purpose of secur desnatch in the creetion it had he not breathed it in my ear only st my of the monument, in executive committee of earnest request, and begging that nothing be seventy five, with a president, secretary, treas said about it. The clamor which then arose urer, auditor, &c., be appointed to invite and . followed him when he went to South Carolina, collect subscriptions, to procure designs for so that it became necessary on his going to said monument, to select the best, to provide South Carolina to write a lefter to the Gov. for the organization of central executive com ernor of that State, telling him what manner mittees in other States, which may serve as of man he was. Yet, through all this, with a mediums of communication between the exe magnanimity rarely couniled, he stood in cutive committee of the Association and the silence, without defending himself or allowing | local associations of these States.

others to defend him, for he was unwilling to 4. Resolved. That we respectfully invite offend any one who was wearing a sword and the ladies of the Hollywood Association to lend us their assistance and co operation in the striking blows for the Confederacy Mr. Davis then spoke of the straits to which collection of subscriptions.

the Confederacy was reduced, and of the 5. Resolved. That we cordially approve of dauger to which her capital was exposed just the local monument now proposed to be erect after the battle of Seven Pines, and told how ed by other associations at Atlanta, and at General Lee had conceived and executed the Lexington, his last home, whose people were desperate plan to turn their flink and rear, so closely united with him in the last sad years which, after seven days of bloody battle, was of his life.

crowned with the protection of Richmond, 6. Resolved. That while we cordially thank while the enemy was driven far from the city. the Governor and Legislature of Virginia for the steps they have taken to do honor to the The speaker referred also to the circumstances attending General Lee's crossing the memory of General Lee, yet in deference to the wishes of his loved and venerated widow. Potomac and the march into Pennsylvania -He (Mr. Davis) assumed the responsibility for with whom we mourn, we will us t discuss the that movement. The enemy had long been question of the most fitting resting place for concentrating his force, and it was evident his ever glorions remain-, but will content that if they continued their steady progress | ourselves with the expressing the earnest dethe Confederacy would be ovewhelmed. Our sire and hope that at some future proper time only hope was to drive them to the defence of I they will be committed to the charge of this

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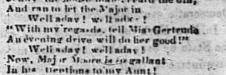
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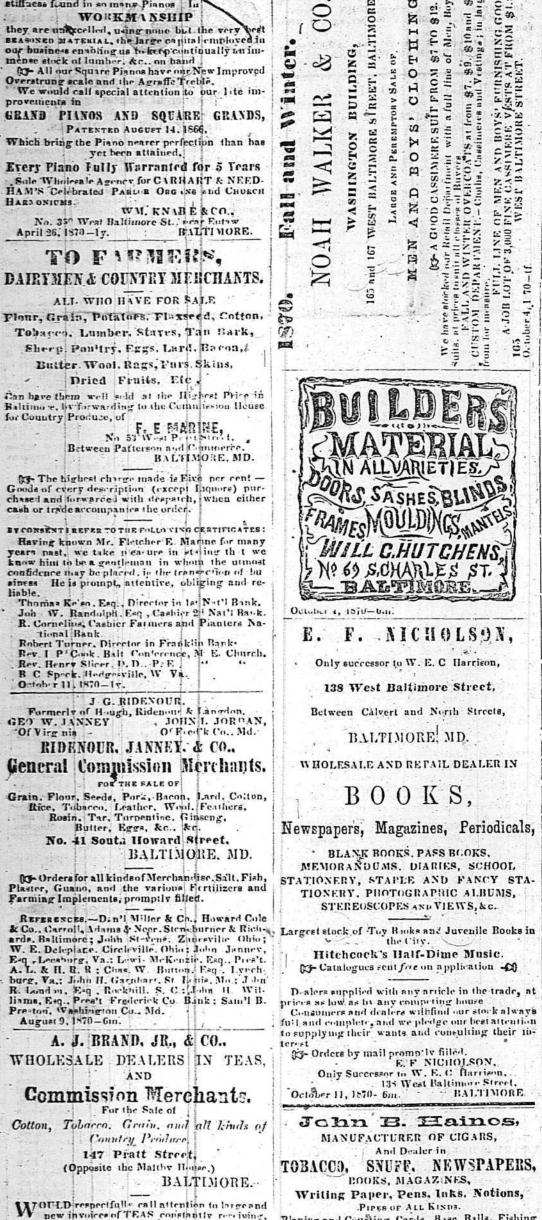
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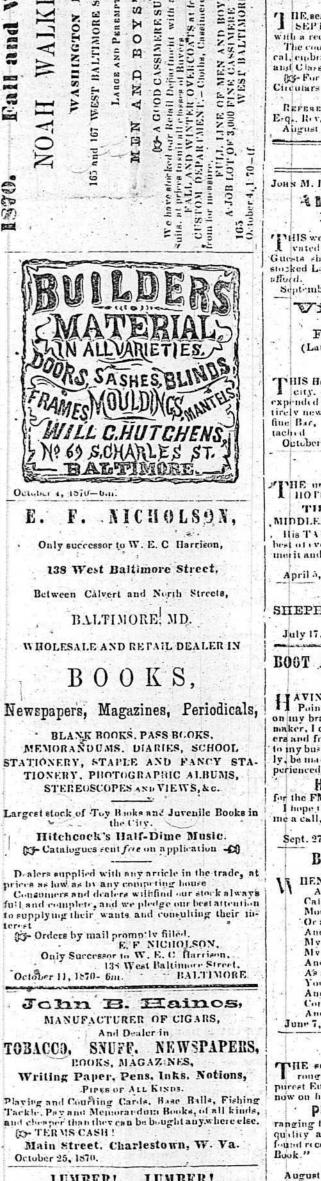
POETICAL. THE YOUNG AND THE OLD MAID

Or, Behind the Curtains.

A am just sixteen to day, So et sixteen some people say, Well aday ! well aday! Anote this Sa that maidens live Only after forty five! Well aday 2 well aday ! Anote her says that sweet sixteen Is just the greenest of the green. Well aday? well aday ! No mitter whatheld mains may may. I'd rather far be green thin grap ! No witter whatheld mains in grap ! No witter whatheld mains in grap ! No witter whatheld mains in grap ! No witter whatheld mains heliove That none the usil ever trust the young ! Not indix ! well aday ! She would have all mains believe That all hovers will deceive. Neil aday ! well aday ! Neil aday ! well aday ! Hat think in witter shut Paga, Well aday ! well aday ! Fund think in winter shut Paga. Well aday ! well aday ! Fund think in winter shut Paga. Well aday ! well aday ! Neil aday ! well aday ! May here issue the sweet, ... Bus who helieves such creakers, pray ? Well aday ! well aday ! Move heard my Anotic sweet, ... Bus who helieves und nor sweet, ... Bus who helieves und nor sweet, ... Mell aday ! well aday ! Move mains are !! Move mains are !! Move mains are !! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounding pulses thes Well aday ! well aday ! Move my bounder of the bound in the source of Rob ! Move my bounder of the bound in the source of Rob ! Move my bounder of the bound in the source of Rob ! Move my bounder of the bound in the source of Rob ! Move my bounder of the bound in the source am just sixteen to dars 120 0 ----"Evert man is maiden's for." Well a lay! well aday! Bob is witty. Oba. of tha ? "Treasur runs through all his chat." Well aday! The other day when Robert came, Aud by the servant sent his name, Well aday! well aday ! My Auntie called me silts peice. And stamping cried, f you foolish piece !" Welt aday ! well aday ! When three rat tats upon the door. Said plain za words: "that's Major Moore." Well aday ! well aday ! Well a fay ! well aday ! The neighbors say that na ure made Never a merrier, j iller black. Well aday ! well a av ! Jenny the house maid, brand the din, Aud ran to let the Major in Well aday ! well aday !







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Myers. The report was unanimously adopted amid great applause.

was my friend, and in that, word is included BEMARK'S OF PRESIDENT DAVIS. The Disputch says : As Mr. Davis arose all that I could say of any man. His moral qualities rose to the height of his genins Selfo walk to the stand every person in the house denying-always intent upon the one idea of rose to his feet, and there followed such a storm duty-self-controlled to an extent that many of applause as seemed to shake the very foundations of the buildings, while cheer upon clicer thought him cold. His feelings were really warm, and his heart melted freely at the sight was echoed from the throats of veterans saluting one whom they delighted to honor. of a wounded soldier, or the story of the sufferings of the widow and orphan. During Mr. Davis spoke at length, and with his the war he was ever conscious of the inequality accustomed thrilling, moving elequence. We of the means at his control ; but it was never shall not attempt, at the late hour at which we write, to give a full report of his address. his to eoo plain or to utter a doubt-it was al ways his to do. When, in the last campaign, He-addressed his bearers as "Soldiers and he was beleasuered at Petersbury, and painsailors of the Confederacy, comrades and fully aware of the straits to which we were retriends :" Assembled on this sad occasion, with hearts oppressed with the grief that folduced, he said : "Wi h my army in the mountains of Virginia, I could earry on this war lows the loss of him who was our leader on for twenty years longer." His men exhausted many a bloody battle field, a pleasing, though melancholy spectacle, is presented. Hitherto, and his supplies tailing, he was unable to carry out his plans. An untoward event and in all times, men have been honored when successful, but here is the case of one who, cansed him to anticipate the movement, and the Army of Northern Virginia was overamid disaster, went down to his grave, and hose who were his companions in misfortune whelmed But in the surrender he anticipated have assembled to honor his memory. It is conditions that have not been fulfiled-he as much an honor to you who give as to him expected his army to be respected and his who receives, for above the vulgar test of paroled soldiers to be allowed the enjoyments of life and property. Whether these condi merit, you show yourselves competent to discriminate between him who enjoys and he tions have been fulfilled, let otlers say.

Here he now sleeps in the 1 nd he loved so who deserves success. well, and that land is not Virginia only, for Robert E Lee was my associate and friend they do injustice to Lee who believe he fought ir the military academy, and we were friends until the hour of his death. We were asso. only for Virginia. He was ready to go anycintes and friends when he was a soldier and where, on any service for the good of his country, and his heart was as broad as the fifteen I a congressman ; and associates and triends when he led the armies of the Confederacy States struggling for the principles that our forefathers fought for in the Revolution of and I presided in its Cabinet. We passed 1776. He is sleeping in the same soil with through many sad scenes together, but I canthousands who fought under the same flue not remember that there was ever aught but but first offered up their lives. Here the hy perfect harmony between us. If ever there ing are assembled to honor his memory, and was difference of oranion it was dissipated by discussion, and hatmony was the result. I there the skeleton sentinels keep watch over his grave. This citizen ! this soldier ! this repeat, we werer disagreed, and I may add that I never in my life saw in him the slightgreat general ! this true patriot ! left behind est tendency to self-seeking. It was not his him the crowning glory of a true Christian. Ilis Christianity ennobled him in life, and to make a record, it was not his to shift blame affords us grounds for the belief that he is to other shoulders ; but it was his with an eye happy beyond the grave. fixed upon the welfare of his country, never But, while we mourn the loss of the great faltering to follow the line of duty to the end.

and the true, drop we also tears of sympathy His was the heart that braved every difficulty; with her who was his help-mate-the noble his was the mind that, wrought victory out of woman who, while her husband was in the defeat He has been charged with "want of dash " field leading the army of the Confederacy, I wish to say that: I never knew Lee to falter though an invalid herself, passed the time in knitting socks for the marching soldiers ! A toattemptanything ever man could dare. An woman fit to be the mother of heroes -- and attempt has also been made to throw a cloud upon his character because he left the army of heroes are descended from her. Mourning the United States to join in the struggle for with her, we can only offer the consolation of the liberry of his State. Without tienching a Christian. Our loss is not his, but he now at all upon politics. I deem it my duty to say enjoys the rewards of a life well spent and a one word in reference to this charge. Virnever wavering trust in a risen Savior. This ginian born, descended from a family illusday we unite our words of sorrow with those trions in Virginia's annals given by Virginia, of the good and great throughout Christendom, to the service of the United States, he represt for his fame is gone over the water - his deeds sented her in the Military Academy at West will be remembered ; and when the monu-Point. He was not educated by the Federal ment we build shall have crumbled into dust. Government, but by Virginia, for she paid her his virtues will still live, a high model for the imitation of generations yet nuborn. full share for the support of that institution, and was entitled to demand in return the services of her sons. Entering the army of quent thoughts and chaste oratory of the the United States he represented Virginia speaker. Ilis words were heard with prethere also, and nobly. On many a hard found attention, and received with frequent fought field Lee was conspictions, battling for applause.

his native State as much as for the Union ranging from six months to two years old, of fine 11. from Mariao around with honors

his own capital, we being enabled in the mean. Association time to reinforce our shattered army. How Generals John S Preston John B Gorlon and Henry A. Wise, and William Henry Pres well General Lee casried out that dangerous ton, and Colonels Robert E Withers and experiment need not be told. Richmond was relieved, the Confederacy was relieved, and. Charles Marshall delivered eloquent and aptime was obtained, if other things had favored, propriate speech s, and argued that Richmond s the proper place for the final intermnent of to reinforce the army.

But said Mr. Davis, I shall not attempt to the remains of General Lee. review the military career of our fallen chief. The resolutions were adopted and the meettin., Of the man, now shall I speak ? He ing adjourned. .

> She is Dying. The following is sublunely beautiful and pa

thetic, and could only have been dictated by a heart that has experienced all the bitterness that is therein expressed. Who the author is we know not, but suspect the extruct is from some book. If any body can read it without moisture in their eyes and stones in their broat, they must be made of marble.

Hush! she is dying ! The sunlight streams n through the plate glass window, the room s fragrant with Southern flowers-large. milk-white African lilies, roses a nightengale would stop to worship, caps, jessamines and camelias with their large glossy leaves.

Through the open casement steals the faint nusical tingle of relaying fountains, the light tempered pleasantly by rose colored courtains of embroidered satin, kindles up gorgeons oil paintings with a halo bright as a rainbow. It is as if fresher sunshine were falling. earthward on the hower of hearty. The canary sings in his gilded enge : her

canary ; and the mocking bird raises his clear notes on the perfumed air. Why do you clinch your hand until the

nails draw the rich rosy blood through the hin quivering skin? Why do you grind your teeth together and his that one word ush? It is a beautiful home I'm sure, and that lady with her hand upon her bosom is as fair as any dream vision of the printer." Surely nothing could be purer than that

broad, high brow; nothing brighter than curls And she loves you, too .- Ah ! yes, any one

can read that in the deep violet eyes raised so tenderly to your own. Ah ! that is it ; your young wife loves you. She linked to yours the existence of an

angel when she knelt beside you at the marriage and placed her hand in yours. For twelve golden summer months an an gel has walked or sat by your side, or slept on

your bosom You know it ! No mortal woman ever made

your heart bow before a purity so divine. No earthly embrace ever filled your soul with the glory beyond the stars ; no earthly smile ever shone unchangingly above all noisome things we cartliworms call care and trouble. She is an angel, and other angels have been singing to her in the pleasant June "Hush you say." You can't shut the an-

hem notes of heaven from those unsealed ears longer, hither swells the hymns of the seraphs. brighter grows the smile on the young wife's

She whisper's "Dearest, I'm almost home, I am going to ask God to bless you !" . But von cannot hear it-you turn away, and the big tears gather in the violet eves. You hold her there on your bosom all night;

are you tired ? But you can't answer. Closer, closer you clast the light, fair figure ; painfully you press your lips to the cold brow-Carie is dead !

We have given but a faint idea of the eld-

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS

What is it to you that the sunshine is brights what that its cheerful rays fall on the broad lands-our lands? What is it now that she can walk on them no more? And what is

Well aday! well aday! My Auntic, smoothing down her hair, With het and gloves ian down the stair, Well aday! well actay! Now let ber scorn and let her scoff 'Till she knits her fingers oft -Welladay ! well aday ! Knitting gloves and comforts for The rich and roddy bachelor ! Welladay ! welladay ! Bat I will marry when I please Despite the cackling of such geeso. Wella av ! well aday ! Alas, this is a fi kle-catth! In which consistency is worth-We laday ! welladay ! Ask Aunt Gertrude, for she can tell :-Ask not a fair, but foolish helfe. Well aday ! well acay ! JEFFERSONIAN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

[For the Spirit of Jefferson .] Christian Faith.

The following instance of christian faith occurred a short time since, before Dr. M -. of New York :-

'An uneducated woman had made application for adhission to the sacrament, bur, at the customary examination, could not form an articulate reply to a single question that was put to her. It was in vain to ask her of thereffects, offices or mediation of Christ, or of the purpose of his death. Not one word could be drawn out of her, and yet there was a certain air of intelligent serion-ness, and the manifestations of right and appropriate feeling-a heart and a tenderness indicated, not by one svilable of utterance, but by the natural signs of emotion, which fitly responded to the topics of the clergyman, whether she was spoken to of the sin that condemned her, or of the Savior who atoned for it. Still, as she could make no distinct reply to any of his questions, he refused to enroll, her as a communicant. With the deepest emotion, and downcast eyes, she furned and was about retiring, when she called out in the fullness of her heart. "I cannot speak for him ; but I could die for him !" The Dr., overpowered, handed her a sacramental token, although no other reason fell in u terance from her. She afterwards stated that if life had been at stake she could not have said more II. M.

THE NEWSPAPER -"The newspaper," as an exchange observes, "has done a noble share in bringing the world up to the sublime attitude it now occupies" The fact that is columns are the converging foens of the electric fluid as it flashes the news of all nations around the world, renders the live newspaper an article in unusual demand. In addition to this, the local and domestic news is reflected in its prges. The state-man and the cross road politician must have it. The merchant prince and the redler are ill at ease until they have scanned its columns. The professor and the student, the opulent planter counting his acres by hundreds, and the small farmer who bares his brow to the moonday sun, evince an anxiety to hear from the great world that can only be satisfied by the columns of the newspaper

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And not in a horry to go away My rooms are teat. my tow-laclean, My reizzora, sharp, my razora keen : And Linove as true a hand A's any natist in the land Your Clothes I'll clean in quickest time, And warrant them as good as prime. Come one and all, both great and small, And I will try to shave you all. in 7, 1870-19. JAMES E. BRADY. June 7, 1870-1y.

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In the Second District, McGrew (Rad.) has 987 majority. In the Third District, Hereford (Dem.) has 1,834 majority.

FRANCE AND PRUSSIA

We give below a list of the members of the Forty-second Congress, elected on Monday and Tuesday, so far as the returns received indicate with sufficient clearness the successful

- Hates : 1. J. M. Hanks, Democrat, gain. 2. Anthony A. C. Rogers, Democrat. 8. John Edwards, Democrat, gain.

CONGRESSMEN ELECTED.

1. Benjamin S. Turner, Republican. Z. Charles W. Buckley, Republican. 3. W. A. Handley, Democrat, gain. 4. Charles Hays, Republican. 5. Peter M. Dox, Democrat. 6. J. H. Sloss, Democrat. Delaware.

Benjamin T. Biggs, Democrat. Tilinois.

At large-John A. Logan, Republican. 1. Charles B. Farwell, Republican. 2. John E. Farnsworth, Republican. 3. Horatio C. Burchard, Republican. 4. John B. Hawley, Republican. 5. Ebon C. Ingersoll, Republican. 6. Burton C. Cook, Republican. 7. Jesse H. Moore, Republican. 8. James C. Robinson, Democrat, gain. 9. Thompson W. McNeely, Democrat. 10. Edward Y. Rice, Democrat. 11. Samuel S. Marshall, Democrat. 12. John B. Hay, Republican. 13. John M. Crebs, Democrat.

Kansas_ David P. Lowe, Republican. Kentucky.

1. Edward Crosland, Democrat. 2. H. D. McHenry, Democrat. 3. Joseph H. Lewis, Democrat. 4. W. B. Read, Democrat. 5. Boyd Winchester, Democrat. 6. William E. Arthur, Democrat. 7. James B. Beck, Democrat. 8. George M. Adams, Democrat. 9. John M. Rice, Democrat.

> Louisiana. 1. James H. Sypher, Republican. 2. Lionel A. Sheldon, Republican. 3. C. B. Darrell, Republican. 4. James McCleary, Republican. 5. Not sufficient returns. Maryland.

1. Samuel Hambleton, Democrat. 2. Stevenson Archer, Democrat. 3. Thomas Swann. Democrat. 4. John Ritchie. Democrat. 5. William M. Merrick, Democrat.

Massachusetts. 1. James Buffington, Republican. 2. Oakes Ames, Republican.

3. Ginery Twitchell, Republican. 4. Samuel Hooper, Republican. 5. Benjamin F. Butler, Republican. 6. Nathaniel P. Banks. Republican. 7. George M. Brooks, Republican. 8. George F. Hoar. Republican. 9. William B. Washburn, Republican. 10. Henry L. Dawes, Republican. Michigan. 1. Henry Waldron, Republican. 2. William L. Stoughton, Republican. 3. Austin Blair, Republican. 4. Thomas W. Ferry. Republican. 5. Omar D. Conger, Republican. 6. Jabez G. Sutherland, Democrat, gain Minnesota. 1. Mark H. Dunnell, Republican. 2. John T. Averill, Republican, gain. Missouri. 1. Erastus Wells, Democrat. 2. Gustavus Finkeloburg, Liberal Rep'n 3. James R. McCormick, Democrat. 4. Not sufficient returns. 5. Samuel T. Burdett, Regular Rep'n 6. Not sufficient returns. 7. Isaac C. Parker, Regular Republican 8. Not sufficient returns. 9. Not sufficient returns. Nevada. Thomas Fitch, Republican. New York. 1. Dwight Townsend, Democrat. 2. Thomas Kinsella, Democrat. 3. Henry W. Sloeum, Democrat. 4. R. B. Roosevelt, Democrat. 5. William R Roberts, Democrat. 6. Samuel S. Cox, Democrat. 7. Smith Ely, Jr., Democrat. 8. James Brooks, Democrat. 9. Fernando Wood, Democrat. 10. Clarkson N. Potter, Democrat. 11. Charles St. John, Republican. 12. John H. Ketcham, Republican. 13. Joseph H. Tuthill, Democrat. 14._Eli Perry, Democrat. 15. Joseph M. Warren, Democrat, gain. 16. Andrew Williams, Republican. 17. William A. Wheeler, Republican. 18. John M. Carrol, Democrat, gain. 19. Elizur H. Prindle, Republican. 20. Clinton L. Merriam, Republican. 21. Ellis H. Roberts, Republican. 224 William E. Lansing, Republican. 23. R. Holland Duell. Republican. 24. John E. Seeley, Republican. 25. William H. Lamport, Republican. 26. Milo Goodrich, Republican. 27. Horace B. Smith, Republican. 28. Freeman Clarke, Republican. 29. Seth Wakeman, Republican. 30. William Williams, Democrat, gain. 31. Walter L. Sessions, Republican. New Jersey. 1. John W. Hazelton, Republican. 2. Samuel C. Forker, Democrat. 3. John T. Bird, Democrat. 4. John Hill, Republican. 5. George A. Halsey, Republican, gain. Rhode Island. 1. Benjamin T. Eames, Republican. 2. James M. Pendleton, Republican. Tennessee 1. Roderick R. Butler, Republican. 2. Horace Maynard, Republican. 3. Not sofficient returns. 4. Not sufficient returns. 5. Edward I. Golladay, Democrat, gain. 6. W. C. Whitthorne, Democrat, gain. 7. Robert P. Caldwell, Democrat, gain. 8. Wm. W. Vaughn, Democrat, gain.

From the condensed news column of the Baltimore Gazette, we make up the following

ummary :---TUESDAY'S REWS.

By the course takes by Prensis in the dis-cussions on the armistice, it is contended that she assumes all the responsibility of the con-tinuance of the war. The "duplicity" of Bismarck is bitterly resented. He pretended to negotiate, it is said, to gain time to safely bring up reinforcements. A correspondent at Brussels has had an in-

terview with General Changarnier, in which he was informed that Bazaine did not sell himself, nor was he guilty of treason, but he was self, nor was he guilty of treason, but he was incompetent to command a large army, and became bewildered by numbers; he could not operate his forces, and had no judgment or foresight: He could have escaped had he marched boldly cut with his entire army.— The General further remarked that he considered Napoleon dead, and that the only hope for France was in the restoration of the Orleanists.

WEDNESDAY'S NEWS. Berlin and Vienna journals throw the responsibility of the impending destruction of Paris on the French, alleging that they refuse to recognize plain facts, and that the Government acts as if it were inconscious of defeat, or as if its armies had been victorious and were now before Berlin. King William, it is said, is unwilling to destroy so grand a city as Paris, and will give the French every opportunity to negotiate for peace. It is now believed that the bombardment will not begin for two weeks.

The Prussians have occupied Alt Breisach Verdun has capitulated. The French block-ading fleet, in force, is north of Heliogoland. The able-bodied eitizens of Lyons, have been fully armed, and vigorous preparations for de-fence continue to be made there.

A Prussian column, with two batteries and 1.500 cavalry, attacked the outposts of the army of the Loire on Monday night, and were driven back, leaving their killed and wounded on the field. The French took sixty-four prisoners. The action is described in another despatch as "a series of successful engagements." Despatches from Rouen report successes for the French arms in that quarter.

THURSDAT'S NEWS. An account of the late mission of M. Thiers. given, it is said, on the best authority, states that the proposed armistice was refused by the French Government because it did not concede the victualling of Paris. It is said that M. Thiers has expressed the opinion that the Prussians have given up the idea of bombarding Paris, from the fear of the condemnation of civilized nations; that they will make attacks in force and shell the forts. Montbeliard has been taken possession of by the Prussians without resistance. A body of Boulogne and Chaumont by a detachment of Prussian infantry with considerable loss. The Germans are advancing by the valley of the earth, partly filled with water, which resem-Ouches to occupy Creuzot and the line to Nevers. It is reported that the Parliament of the North German Confederation is to meet at Straebourg. A fleet of French vessels is cruising off the Elbe. The Government at Tours is entirely reticent as to the movements of its troops, which give great offence to the people. Rigorous measures for the preservation of order continue to be enforced at Paris.

Terrible Accident.

Explosion of Eight Thousand Pounds of Nitro-Glycerine-Fairport, Ohio, in Ruins -Four Men Blown to Atoms-Windows Broken Fighteen Miles Distant, dec.

Fairport, Ohio, on the evening of Tuesday, the 1st inst., was the scene of the most apalling and horrible accident that ever hap-New York World :-

Suddenly, at 4:45 o'clock, the people of the surrounding construction for the surrounding country for twenty miles were startled by a terrible concussion of the doors and windows, and jarring of buildings, accom-panied with a deep rumbling sound, like dis-tant thunder or the firing of a hundred cannon. The earth literally trembled. Buildings were jarred and shook as by an earthquake. The people, both at Painesville and Fairport, rush-ed from houses into the streets. The rumbling noise continued for five minutes after the st shock was felt. An immense cloud of blood red smoke shot up into the air and spread itself in the heavens. The sight was terribly grand. Immediately succeeding the explo-sion a huge mass of debris, consisting of broken jars, splinters of wood, clouds of sand and clay, rose in the air to the height of 250 feet, and soon after all was quiet in the vicinity of the magazines. The people of Fairport had experienced the effect of the fearful agent some two months before, when 1.000 pounds ignited and caused them severe loss to their property. When the second explosion took place they instantly rushed into the streets, frantic with fear, and the scene that followed beggars description. Women and children

rushed to and fro, so completely stunned that they were unable to recognize each other,-The stout sailors and workmen were so nearly insame that they did personal violence to each other in the vain effort to keep off some imaginary foe. Your correspondent was at the scene of the explosion in two hours after the event happened, and had an excellent opportunity to observe it.

Fairport was in ruins. Doors were torn off. every window was shattered into fragments, and the window frames taken out and broken

to pieces. Plaster was torn off, dishes broker. stoves and beds upturned and broken, ronts of houses blown off, and everything was in a rained condition. Utter chaos reigned supreme. Soon the men of the east side bethought themselves of the four men in the magazine and crossed the river in boats .-The scene presented there was one of perfect desolation. The only trace of the men that could be found was a few charred and blackened pieces of flesh no larger than one's hand, and very few so large as that. The only thing found to identify the bodies was a small bunch of gray whiskers, which is supposed to have been torn from the face of the elder Malone.

Maryland Election The fetterns we present this morning from all parts of Maryland are the best answer to are the best answer to rigues and vaunts and menaces of the Radicals. In spite of thirty-seven thousand newly registered negro voters; in spite of their secret leagues, their United States Mar-shal and his horde of deputies, and hovering

in their tear a strong force of Federal ba -in spite of these and of all the influe pened in that State, the following account of both direct and indirect, which the Federal which is furnished by a correspondent of the Government could bring to bear upon this lection, we have carried every Congress

District, in as orderly an election as was ever held in this state. In this City of Baltimore we have beaten the combined black and white Radical vote by a majority of nearly fourteen thousand votes, and we have demonstrated the fact that the pivot on which the election turned was the negro vote. So thoroughly was this understood, that in many districts where there was a large negro registration, this new Radical element was entirely nullified by a corresponding accession of white voters to the Democratic ranks, and the old majorities were thus maintained. An analysis of the vote in Baltimore presents the following suggestive results : The total vote cast was 39,043. Of this the Democratic vote was 24.847; the Radical vote, black and white, was 15,176 .-Of the 8,633 negroes registered not less than 8,000 cast their votes for the Radicals at the election yesterday. The white Radical vote was, therefore, but a little over 7,000, thus clearly showing that that the negroes constitute a majority of the Radical party in Balti-more.-Baltimore Gazette Nov. 9.

AGAINST & DIVISION OF THE SYNOD. One of the most interesting subjects before the Virginia Synod of the Presbyterian Church, held in this place last week, was the question looking to a division of the Synod into two or more Synods. The discussion was marked for its interest, and brought; out the talent of the body in its discussion. It was finally decided by a vote of about 86 to 35 nat to divide, in which decision we heartily rejoice. - Fredericksburg Herald.

MARRIED.

On the 7th inst., in Martingburg. by Rev. M L. Optier, Mr. GEORGESHRIVER of Morgan county, to Mise ROSE C. COOK, of Martinsburg. On the 8th inst., at the home of the bride, by the Rev. Stephen K. Kremer, Mr. JAMES H. SMALL, to Miss MARY H. RENYOLDS, all of Berkeley

county. On Thursday last, at the residence of the bride's father, near Smithfield, by Rev. D. H. Bittle, Mr. RUFUS MIDDLEKAUFF and Miss MAGGIE COLEMAN-all of this county.

DIED.

In this place. on the 12th inst., JOHN L , young-ettson of C W. H. and A. V. Cooper, aged 1 year and 6 months.

On the lat inst., at his residence in Lancaster. Pa., Rev. Dr. BERNARD C. WOLFF, in the 76th a age.

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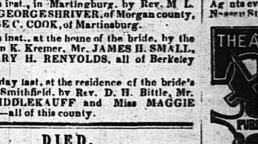
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have increased their delegation to Congress. and have elected a majority of the Assembly. In Wisconsin the Democrats elect two Con

gressmen, and have cut down the Radical vote from 22.136 in 1868, to about 6,000-a Democratic gain of 16,000 votes. In Illinois the Radicals lose one Congress-

man.

The representation from the other States will not vary materially from what it was in the last Congress. But the lessons which these elections teach is not without its significance. The aggregate Democratic vote has been very largely increased ; many of the old protectionist members of the Radical stripe have been replaced by revenue reformers of the same party, but with more liberal ideas. and the Radical majority in Congress, instead of being as formerly, in excess of two thirds, will be cut down to not more than from twenty to twenty-five.

The West Virginia Press on the Election.

The recent election in this State is, of course, says the Wheeling, Register, looked upon through different lights by the editors of the papers of the respective parties in the State. Our Democratic friends are particularly jubilant over the result because of their long repression and in view of the prospect that this is the first and greatest of a long series of triumphs in West Virginia, the greatest because it has been attained over obstacles which it is not likely we will ever have to encounter again. Upon the other hand, the Republican journals generally "accept the situation" with good grace and, with an assumption of cheerfulness, which we of the Democratic press are fully prepared, by our own experience, to appreciate and understand, propose to go to work again and labor to retrieve disaster. We have so often whistled to keep our own spirits up and pipe away the sinking of our hearts, that we understand the sensation completely, and therefore tender to our Radical friends the sympathy of one who has frequently been in their fix.

The Fairmont West Virginian, Radical.

"We plumed our rooster with energy, fed him on hope, and marked him "not transferrable," in loud italics ; our mortification was only equalled by his abomniable perversity ; he is a hen. She is not a rooster; for he won't crow-the beast! the-the-hang him !-She can't crow, so he can't ! To speak in strict accordance with our feelings, we are half inclined to murder him for her wretched failure. "From present indications, and the popular belief; from existing circumstances and the evidence of stubborn facts, and the final result of a careful summing up by careful arithmeticians, we presume we can't very well do otherwise then acknowledge the success of the Democratse State ticket; two Democratic Congressmen ; a majority of the Democratic legislators, and numerous Democratic "etceteras" -which afflicting dispensation we trust we duly and truly deplore. "Let us have peace !"

The Moundsville National, Radical, don't like the result one bit and 'don't care to conceal its disgust. It says :

STATE SENATE. 1st District-*Lewis Applegate, D.; Lewis Baker, D. 2d District-*John R. Brown, R. : Wm. B. Ice. D. 3d District-*Wm. B. Crane, R.; Wm. Price, R. 4th District-*Wm. I. Boreman, R.; Charles F. Scott, R. 5th District-*James Cather, R.; Okey Johnson, D. 6th District-*Spencer Dayton, D.; Wm C. Carper, D. 7th District-*Spicer Patrick, D.; W. A Alexander, D. (8th District-*Mitchell Cook, D.; Thes. B. Kline, D. 9th District-*A. R. Humphries, R. James Scott, D. 10th District-*Geo. Harman, R.; H. G. Davis, D. 11th District-*Geo. Koontz, R.; Samuel Gold, R. Twelve Democrats, ten Radicals. *Holding over. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Barbour-Byron Love, D. Berkeley-M. Nadenbousch, D. ; Dr. Steh Boone-F. W. Meadows, D. Braxton-W. D. Rollyson, D. Brooke-James Hervey, D. Cabell and Lincoln-J. H. Ferguson, D. Calhoun and Gilmer-William Lynch, D. Clay and Nicholas-B Stephenson, D. Doddridge-V. Langfitt, D. Fayette-R. A. Flanagan, D. Grant and Hardy-A. W. Smith, D. Greenbrier and Monroe-J. L. Nelson, D. ; I. P. Brown. D.; B. F. Ballard. D. Hampshire-F. W. Heiskell, D. Hancock-D Donehoo, R. Harrison-Charles S. Lewis, D.; T. J. Vest, D. Juckson-Fred Hassler, R. Jefferson-E. W. Wilson, D; C. E. Stubbs, Kanawha-L. A. Martin, R; B. F. Wyatt, Lewis-Henry Brannon, D. Logan-Not heard from. Muson-H. W. Webster, D. Murshall-W. B. McConald, D; L. T. Newman D. Murion-James Morrow, Jr., D; A. Prietard, D. Mercer-S. Upton, D. Mineral-J. W. Keys, D. Monongalia-Geo. C. Sturgis, R; J. B. Lough, R. Morgan-J. H. Hovermale, D. McDowell, Wyoming and Raleigh-Not heard from Ohio-E. G. Cracraft, D; R. G. Barr, D John Faris, D. Pendleton-John Boggess, R. Pleasants and Wcod-J. M. Jackson, D W. C. Keever, D. Preston-C. M. Bishop, R; J. P. Jones, R Patnam-J. L. McLean, R. Randolph and Tucker-L. Chenewith, D Ritchie-B. McGinnis, R. Roanc-Simmons, D. Taylor-R. Davisson, D. Tyler-Anthony Smith, R. Upshur-A. B. Clark, R. Wayne-Wm. Shannon, D. Webster and Pucahontas-Not heard from Wetzel-Charles Hornor, D. Wirt-S. Sheppard, D. Thirty-nine Democrats, fourteen Radicals.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The November term of

Virginia. 1. W. N. Norton, Colored Republican. 2. James H. Platt, Republican.

FRIDAY'S NEWS. News has beer, received at Tours of a series of engagements near Orleans, in all of which the French were successful. The tendency of their-movements, it appears, was to surround the Prussians, who, in consequence, were obliged to evacuate the city with a loss of a large number killed, wounded and prisoners. Important French successes before Paris are reported, and the capture of several Prussian camps. Garibaldi has routed a force of five thousand Germans. The Army of the Loire has been engaged with the enemy for three days, continuously, without decisive result. Its loss is spoken of as frightful. Jules Favre has issued an address to the representatives of France in other countries, in regard to the late conference upon the sub-

ject of an armistice. Ale insists that Prussia must assume the responsibility of rejecting the proposition, saying that she seeks the destruction of France, and that nothing less will satisfy her. He calls upon Right and Justice to witness against them, and believes that Germany herself will condemn them. A despatch received at an early hour this

morning reports that Orleans has been retaken by the French after a bloody conflict. A report comes from London that the French fleet is bombarding Hamburg.

SATURDAY'S NEWS. General De Paladines, Commander-in-Chie of the Army of the Loire, has reported to the Minister of War at Tours some particulars of the battle of the 9th, before Orleans, and the capture of the city. He describes it as a glorious victory, and, in general orders, thanks his soldiers for their conduct and for what they had accomplished at a time when France is plunged in disasters. He says that every position of the enemy was carried, and one thousand prisoners, two cannon, twenty ammunition wagons, and a great number of vans and provision wagons captured. The loss of the French in killed and wounded was about two

thousand. New Breisach formally capitulated yesterday morning.

Rumors were prevalent yesterday on th London Stock Exchange that Austria had formed an alliance with France; that the French had retaken Orleans, and of important captures by the French fleet, all of which had ber. the effect of greatly depressing the stock market.

MONDAY'S NEWS.

More extended details of the battle fought and won by the French at Orleans on the 9th and 10th will be found in our telegraph columns. The total French force employed in the series of engagements on those dates dates is stated at seventy five thousand. The 'victory seems to have been decisive, and the Prussians at late accounts were in full retreat. Their loss in prisoners is estimated at Iwentyfive hundred, and a despatch to London puts. down their 'total loss at ten thousand.

One report from Tours says that as soon as General Paladines has disposed of the remnance of General Von Der Tann's army, he the exceptions were sustained by the Synod.

Of all the lumber from which the magaz were built not a piece or fragment so large as a man's hand could be found. Where stood the magazines was but a huge cavity in the

bled the crater of a volcano. Actual measurement shows one to be sixty seven and the other seventy six feet in diameter and thirty feet deep. Immense pieces of elay were heaved up and away from the cavity-the clay at this point being twenty-five feet below the surface of the ground. I noticed one piece nearly the shape of a cube, the dimensions of which on each side were about six feet. The morning after the explosion a piece of the breast and arm of a man to the elbow was found on the east bank of the river at the enormous distance of eighty rods from where they were at work. It weighed about fifteen pounds, and was the largest piece found. but could not be recognized. Ou Thursday afternoon of this week the mortal remains of the ill-fated men were followed to the grave by their late comrades and a large concourse strangers. All of the remains that were found up to the time of burial would not fill an ordinary sized market-basket. The work of the terrible compound was no less than utter and complete annihilation. Fairport, to day, is an utter wreck, and there is not a tenantable

house in the entire place. The terrible effects of the explosion were not confined to Fairport At Montville, eighteen mifes distant, win-

dows were broken out of the hotel and private honses, and the effect was similar in Geneva, 'IE mercantile partnership of Brown & Hender-Thompson, Mentor, and many other places son, Charlestown, was dissolved by mutual con-sent on the 24th of September last, and all notes. within a radius of twenty miles. . In Buffalo accounts, &c., due to the concern, are in the bands of Jacob B. Brown, for settlement. Prompt pay-ment will be required. as the business of the firm must be at once settled. BROWN & HENDERSON. and Eric, 160 and 70 miles distant respectively, the effect of the explosion was plainly perceptible-the people thinking that they had been visited by another earthquake. November 15, 1570-3t.

The cause of the explosion will probably never be known, as the dread secret is buried with those who perished in the magazine. It is supposed, however, that in carrying the jars -which are large and heavy, weighing nearly one hundred pounds each-the men accidentally dropped one, and the concussion was sufficient to produce the explosion. Whatever the cause, the event has fearfully proven the mighty force of this mysterious compound. We can gather an adequate idea of its terrific power when we consider that one pound of nitro-glycerine is equal in its explosive power to sixteen pounds of gunpowder, and that the amount stored in the magazines was equal to

128,000 pounds of powder.

SYNOD OF VIRGINIA (PRESBYTERIAN.)-• friends, and the public in general. that he has again re-opened his SALOON at the old stand, and supplied his Bar with the very best Liquors the mar-ket could produce. Throughout the scason, he will keep constantly on hand a supply of FRESH OYS-TERS; for sale by the quart or gallon, or furnished at his score has the plate in suppress design. From the Fredericksburg Herald, we continue our report of the proceedings of this ecclesiastical Court :

Thursday. Nov. 4 .- The reports on Synodical records were read and adopted. Rev. Dr. Broaddus, of the Baptist Church, was invited to sit as a corresponding mem-

THE Stockholders of the Kabletown and Bloom Lynchburg was fixed on as the place of the rey Turppike, are hereby notified to pay in 25 per cept. of their Stock by the lat of December.-Those who have failed to pay the 15 per cent. pre next meeting of the Synod, and the 18th of October, 1871, as the time. iously ordered, are also potified that the same must

Friday, Nov. 5 .- Elder A. G. Grinnan, be paid at once, if they wish to save costs. By or-cer of the Board of Directors. GEO. H. TURNER, Treasurer. for the church of Oracge, appeared and took his seat.

The report of the Committee on the Union Theological Seminary was read and adopted. The Committee on the Memorial of Rev. Dr. Foote made their report, which was received and adopted.

ness, she begs a share of the public patronage. November 15, 1870-3t. The Committee on the minutes of the East Hanover Presbytery made a report, in which NOTICE TO MILLERS.-1 am prepared to fur-nish Mill Stones of all kinds, Smut Machines, Shafting, Pulleys, Leather and Gum Belting, Bolt-ing Cloths, &c., at the lowest prices. Nov 15. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. exceptions were taken to the action of the Presbytery in several particulars. An interesting discussion followed, and in the main

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Body and Mind Disease. Such is dyspepsia. The stomach and the brain re too intimately allied for the one to suffer without

are too intimately allied for the one to suffer without the other, so that dyspepsia and despondency are inseperable. It may be added, too, that irritation of the stomach is almost invariably accompanied by irritation of the temper. The invigorating and tranquilizing operation of Hostetter's Bitters is most powerfully developed in cases of indigestion. The first effect of this agree able tonic is comforting and encouraging. A mild glow pervades the system, the chronic uneasinces in the egion of the stomach is lessened, and the nervous atleseness which characterizes the disease is abated. This improvement is not transient. It is not sucerded by the return of the old sy uptoms with superided force, as is always the case when unmed cated stimulants are given for the complaint. Each dose seems to impart a permanent accession of healthful invigoration. But this is not all. The aperient and antibilious properties of the prepara tion are scarcely secondary in importance to its tonic virtues. If there is an overflow of bile the secreon is soon brought within proper limits, and if the regulater. The effect upon the discharging organs coually salutary, and in cases of constinution the statistic action is just sufficient to produce the de-sired result gradually and without pain. The Biters also prom te healthy evaporation from the sure which is particularly desi able at this season when sudden spells of raw, unpleasant weather are apt to check the natural perspiration and produce congestion of the liver, coughs, and colds. The last ofeguard against all diveases is bodily vigoe. and this great Vegetable Restorative comptially pro-November 1. 1870. notrs. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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REDUCTION OF PRICES. THE Mason & Hamin Organ Co. have the pleas-their Cabinet Organs, for which Patenia were grant-ed them in June and August last. These are not merely meretricious attachments, but enhance the substantial excellence of the instruments. They are also enabled by increased facilities for manufacture, to make, from this date, a further re-duction of prices on averal leading at les.

duction of prices on several leading styles. Having completed and added to their former facilities a large new manufactory, they hope hereafter to supply all orders promptly. The Cabinet Organs made by this Company are of

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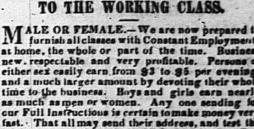
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Charlestown, West Va., RESPECTFULI Y announces to the citizens of Charlestown and vi cipity, that he has removed his Shop to the building formerly occupied by A. F. Smith as a Photograph Gallery, on the Old Jail corner where he is constantly prepared to G. FRANCE is pleased to inform his old

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of a few corrupt party leaders controlling the party is played out. It might do when West- Virginia was under the eld regime of no school houses and no newspapers. But that Tho Grand Jury, after a session of two	 Charles H. Forter, Republican. Not sufficient returns. R. T. W. Duke, Democrat. John T. Harris, Democrat. E. M. Braxton, Democrat. 	German lines there, while Trochu will make a sortie with one hubdred and fifty thousand men to cut his way out, and raise the seige. The entire force of the Army of the Loire,	dressed the Synod on the subjects of Susten-	ROUND Top, Rosendale. and Shepherdstown Cement for mie by JAS. I.AW. HOOFF. BLASTING and Gun Powder, Safety Fuse, Shot, Lead, Cartridges Babbit Metal, ac., for sale by Nov. 15 JAS LAW. HOOFF."	WITH an addition of new Machinery and Toole, we have increased facilities for doing all kinds of Tin, Sheet Iron, and Store Work, at shortest no- tice. Special attention paid to Repairing of all kinds. ROOFING AND SPOUTING promptly
time has gone by never to return. * * * days, issued eleven indictments, for misde- This election in West Virginia proves that meanors, &c.	8. William Terry, Democrat.	on both sides of the river, is reported to be one hundred and twenty thousand men, and	patronage and affection of the churches. Rev. Dr. Baird addressed the Synod on the	DIRTScoops, Long and D. Handle Shovels. Picks, kc., for mile by JAS. LAW HOOPF.	We have a large stock of all the Improved
the mission of the Republican party is well Judge Edward White, of Berryville, qual-		an attack by them all along the Prussian lines is to be hastened. The wildest excitement	subject of Education and Publication in a	C UTTING Boxes, Corn Shellers, Fan and Cider Mills, for sale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	COUK AND HEATING STOVES COUNTRY MERCHANTS will find it to their ad- vaniage to examine our stock of Tinware, which
ervation of the Union is concerned. That is now a dead issue, and something more than of the Middlekauff case, and occupied two	4. Charles A. Eldridge, Democrat.	has spread through France, and reinforce- ments are hurrying to the Loire from many	written paper, which was referred. BOF The worst Coughs yield, as if by magic, to the Wonderful Curative Powers of Dr.	BILLS of Lumber, all dimensions. Piastering Lath, &c., furnished as short notice by Nov 16. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	will be sold low. McCURDY & DUKE. November 1, 1570-3t. FRESH OYSTERS
simply the name of the Republican party is required to give it success in the future. * was opened on Thursday night, and on Fri-	5. Philetus Sawyer, Kepublican. 6. Jeremiah M. Rusk, Republican.	Another great battle is believed to be immi-	Pierce's Alt. Ext., or Golden Medical Dis-	RIMS, Hubs, Spokes, Axels, Springs, Shafts. &c., forsale by JAS, LAW. HOOFF.	CIAN at all times to had, by the pint, quart, gal-
The prospects of success in the future for the present Republican party look doubtful. The Stubbs, Beltzhoover and Starton, for State;		nent. The hostile armies are at the latest accounts, face to face, the French resting on	before discovered for the cure of "Liver Com-		me, on Market-House Square, and feast yourfeires. Oct. 18. JOS. H. EASTERDAY.
people have mightily changed since the days when everybody had "nigger on the brain" nd believed in hanging every rebel. Those ays are numbered. The people rule. We	AN ABLE ECCLESIASTICAL COURT.—The Virginia Synod of the Presbyterian Church, is probably, unsurpassed for talent by any ju- dicatory of like character, and size, in the	Chevilly with the forest and villages behind them. The Prussians are on the plains of Beruce. German accounts of the battles of the 9th	the Bowels. It regulates the action of the heart and cures palpitation. Sold by drug-	Nov. 15. JAS. LAW. HOOFF. JUST received a full slock of Wheeling Nails, Horse Shoes; Powder, Steel, Iron, and goods in my line to which I invite attention. Nov. 15. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	WANTED Whiskey Barrel Staves and Cooper Stuff, wanted by HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, Oct. 18, 1870.
us. ing of Ryan Piper, (colored,) is set for Thurs- us.		and 10th before Orleans, in effect admit that the French gained an important victory.	Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures "Cold in the Head and the worst cases of Catarrh.	COAL Hods, Firs Dogs, Seives, and Cement, for ale by JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	BUCHWHEAT Flour, fresh, just received and for sale by KEARSLEY & SHEERER. Nov. 1.

Spirit of Jefferson. LOCAL MISCELLANY. THE GRAND BARBECUE. A Day of Rejoicing.

Tuesday last was indeed a day of rejoicin nong all classes of our citizens. The day dawned bright and cloudless, and at an early hour our streets were thronged with men, women and children from every section of the county, all eager to participate in the celebration of the recent political victory in this State, by which they are "redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled." The Governor elect, John J. Jacob, Esq., arrived on the early train, and was taken in charge by the Committee of reception. Shortly after ten o'clock, Col. John T. Gibson, Chief Marshal, with the aid of Col. Lewis Washington, Col. R. P. Chew, C. C. Porter and E. W. Wilson, Esq., as Assistant Marshals, FORMED THE PROCESSION,

in the following order, viz :- Martinsburg Brass Band ; Mounted Knights, with U. S. flag : Omnibus containing Governor Jacob, speakers, committee of reception, etc.; citisens in line by twos. Although numbers had already preceded it, the procession was one of the largest and most imposing we have witnessed for years. After forming in the above order, the line of march was taken up for the grounds selected for the occasion, on the Smithfield turnpike, a short distance from town. After arriving at the grounds, the first order of the day being

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the Knights were marshaled in line by Col. R. P. Chew, and a most happy and appropriate charge delivered to them by Cleon Moore, Esq., after which, at about 12 o'clock, M., the tilting commenced. After a short and spirited. contest, the following were declared the victors :--

1st. Knight of Monticello-J. R. Avis, who crowned Miss Bannie O'Bannon, of Charlestown, Queen of Love and Beauty. 2d. Knight of Shannondale-E. F. Gallaher, who selected Miss Florence Strider, of Charlestown, as First Maid of Honor. 3d. Knight of Lone Star-W. T. Spotts. who chose as Second Maid of Honor, Miss Crissie Russell, of Charlestown. 4th. Knight of Waterloo-J. B. Tabb,

who, by substitute, (Knight of Rolling Stick J. S. Gallaher.) crowned Miss Cora Strider, of Charlestown, Third Maid of Honor. The coronation addresses, and presentation of a fine saddle to the first successful Knight, J. R. Avis, were made by Cleon Moore, Esq., in his usual chaste and appropriate style. By this time the immense auditory had a keen relish for dinner, and after refreshing the inner man at the bountiful tables near by. assembled around the stand erected for

space forbid. After a few additional ren refrain from being present to mingle in their rejoicings. The Governor, he said, was out by Mr. Wilson, the proceedings ware wound "John the Baptist," whom he trusted and believed, had but prepared the way for a yet. more glorious triumph. Justice, which had descended from Heaven and was stricken to the earth, had been reasserted. To-day, while we assemble here. United States troops are marching into New York to control elections. "Friends," I cannot yet say "fellow-citizens;" but when my friend here is firmly seated in the Exececutive chair, and the political crib | Geo. W. Henson, A. Stump, J. E. Hilbert cleanly swept and garnished of all that now defiles it ; then will I say "friends and fellow-

citizens." To-day an election is being held in Virginia and a number of other States, and we look for yet other victories. We mean to wipe out this army of locusts, that have been sapping the country of all its wealth and pros perity. The carpet-baggers are "going, going,

Loud and repeated calls were then made for another favorite Jeffersonian, R. HUME BUTCHER. ESO.

At length this gentleman appeared, and after thanking those present for their kind ecollection of him. made a brief, but touch ing address. Degraded and oppressed for eight or ten years, he had almost entirely secluded himself from public life, and lived in

the retirment of his own domicil, simply because, under West Virginia Radical rule, he could not go forth and "feel himself a man." But if the party now going into power would keep their promises and fulfill their pledgesand he thought they would-it would not be long before we could claim the free exercise of every right of an American citizen. Let us be honest, he said, and ask no rights for ourselves but what are conceded to others. Let

the ten thousand office-holders in the State be cut down to a unit : let the bond-holder pay taxes with the laborer, the office-holder with the voter ; let all pay their honest taxes. Let us have no monopolies -- monopolies will per-

ish, but the people will live. Let us march shoulder to shoulder, and see that the men whom we elect do not dudge. He then made a touching reference to his visit to the barbacue grounds, stating that there were few present whom he knew ; but that as he rode thro' the crowd, only here and there did he meet with a familiar face. We have the power, he said, and must hold it; and never trust a man

up by an extensive bon-fire, and a serenade to the Governor elect. Altogether, the day was pleasantly, and we trust profitably spent, all enjoying themselves to their fullest extent. Before concluding, we cannot forbear mak ing favorable mention of some of those to whose tireless energy and forethought we owe the arrangements for the day, viz : Capt. D. H. Cockrill, Julius C. Holmes, J. Ed Dake. and James N. Gallaher.

STABTLING REVELATIONS. - Confession of Orime.-We have been informed by a eliable gitizen of Berkeley, of a startling revelation of crime in that county. It seems that some time during the year 1861, a young man by the name of Robert Daniels, living near Gerardstown, left home and was never

heard from afterwards, until last week, when a man by the name of Light, living at the foot of the Round Top, on his death-bed, not only confessed to the murder of young Daniels and stated where his remains might be found. but also confessed to robbing Dr. Coe, of Gerardstown, about the same time, and a list of other crimes, which death cut him short in

relating. DEATH OF DR. CORDELL. -- Our com munity was shocked on yesterday morning by the reception of a telegram announcing the death, in Baltimore-whence he had gone several weeks since to visit his wife, who is sick with her son in that city-of Dr. L. C.

Cordell, of this place. Dr. C. was one of our most respected and public spirited citizens, and had been for many years a consistent member of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In his death the community loses a valued citizen, and his family a faithful and loving husband and father. He was aged about 60 years. He will be buried to-day by the Masonic fraternity.

UNLUCKY MISHAP .-- We have heard several reports of an unlucky mishap to a citizen of African descent, of our county, Miles Johnson. Miles, it seems, was to have been married on Wednesday night last; and on Tuesday evening preceding, whilst near the Opequon, on his way to the residence of Mr. A. S. Dandridge, had the sad misfortune to lose his footing and fall into a cave, where he was compelled to remain until Friday, when he was pare them to defend themselves fro

District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, met in Martinsburg on Thursday, the 3d instant. The following representatives from Jefferson and Shepherdstown Circ were present :---

DISTRICT CONFERENCE .- The Winchester

ferson Circuit-Clerical, J. W. Ewan omas Lock and R. Shugart. G. T. Licklider and M. W. Burr.

The following delegates were elected to the Baltimore Annual Conference: George W. Anderson, G. T. Licklider, E. W. Massey and R. Shugart. Alternates, Moses W. Burr, Dan'l Marker, E. J. Evans and Joseph Beeler. An interesting Sabbath school meeting was held at the Southern Methodist Curch, during which addresses were delivered by E. W. Massey, Esq, and others.

Previous to the adjournment of Conference resolutions expressive of the high appreciation in which Rev. Presiding Elder Baird, whose term of official administration expires with the close of the present conference year, is held by the preachers and people of this dis-

trict, were unanimously adopted. An appropriate and impressive address was delivered by Rev. Norval Wilson, after which Conference adjourned sine die.

A VOICE FROM THE KITCHEN .--- Upwards of thirty protessed cooks, many of them hail-ing from the best notels of the United States, have veluntarily come forward and pronounce RAND'S SEA Moss FARINE the finest article for puddings, custards, blanc mange, creams, jellies, and other favorite items of the desert that has ever come under their notice. So much for the palatability of the new element of food.

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EX SENATOR WILLEY .- The Richmond Dispuich in commenting upon the result of the West Virginia election, says:

neighborhood of Vanclevesville, in this county,

while returning home from Martinsburg one

night last week was stopped in a very dark

and secluded part of the road by a man who

caught his bridlerain and demanded his money

Mr. Rush replied that he would give him

annum. The November number of this ex-

Dungee, (colored) has been invited and in-

tends to accept a call North, at a salary of

\$1,500. We should be sorry for him to leave

Winchester; his influence with his brethren

here has been for their good, and they could

not hope to secure his equal in any respect.

This estimable colored man resided in

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section 'won't do to tie to."

"One of the pleasing reflections suggested by these returns is that Senator Willey, who said in the Virginia Secession Convention of 1861 that he would be a traitor to his State if he did not stand up for her defense after Come one, come all, and be sure to come with the stamps in your pockets, and you shall go off happy and rejoicing, saying to yourselves. We are glad he has freightened to the front. Remember the secession ; who went home, as he told many gentlemen, to organize "his people and pre-



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STATEMENT.

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STATE OF WEET VINGINIA. Auditor's Office, } Wheeling March 9th, 1870. } I, Peyton B. Dobbins, Acting Auditor of State, hereby certify that the officers of the Home Insuna-ANCE COMPANY of Columbus, Ohio, have filed in this office, in compliance with the provisions of Section two, Chapter thirty-four of the Code of West Virginia, a sworn statement of the Assets and Liabili-

ties of said Company. I further certify, that the Governor has filed a certificate in this office, showing that the said Home certificate in this office, showing that the said Home Insur nee Company has deposited with him as re-quired by law, the sum of Twenty five Thousand Dollars. (\$25,000) in Government securities : and the said Company in conform its with the thirty-fourth chapter aforesaid, has filed a power of autor-ney duly certified nid authenticated, appointing Chas, W. B. Allison, of Wheeling, their Attorney. The said Company having complied with all the requirements of law, authority is hereby granied to its Agent or Agents to transact the business of In-surance within this State. Given under my hand the day and year above written. P. B. DOBBINS, Acting Auditor.

On motion of Joseph Trapnell, Esq., the Hon. Wm. H. Travers was unanimously chosen President of the meeting. Advancing to the front of the stand, amid the loud cheers of the assembled multitude, Mr. Travers said that we had come 'together to rejoice in our redemption ; that now at last we were about to realize the truth of that motto-which since the inception of the State, had been naught but a burning lie upon its escutcheon-Montani Sempir Liberi, Mountaineers are Always Free. For five long years we had endured every wrong that hatred and malice could inflict, had been disfranchised and oppressed ; but through it all we had borne and forborne, and now, under the gallant leadership of our etandard-bearer, we were redeemed-a "Jacob's ladder had been erected, and on it we may ascend and descend. Now indeed, thank God, had the winter of our discontent been made glorious summer.

THE SPEAKING.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Travers introduced to the audience

JOHN J. JACOB, ESO ... The Governor elect. Governor Jacob said that he came on that day to congratulate the oppressed and down-trodden people of Jefferson upon their deliverance from the oppression under which they had groaned. The recent political victory in this State was not a triumph of the Democrats, Convervatives or Republicsns : but a triumph of the people .--"We have met the enemy and they are ours." Injured, down-trodden and oppressed as we have been, we should exhibit to the world a spirit of magnanimity, and show mercy to those who have oppressed us. Registration was ended, and that forever; and in a short time registry laws would become as infamous in the eyes of the American people as ever were the "alien and sedetion laws," He hoped our little State would now start on a new career. In the past, naught but strife and turmoil had prevailed-class had been arrayed against class, the mechanic against the man of wealth, etc; but it- was now left to the great Conservative party to unite all under one common flag, which should protect Radicals, Conservatives and Democrats, alike, The negroes had been told that if the Conservative party got into power, they would go back into slavery; but he was here to tell them that the Conservative party would protect them. While the white man would be protected, the blacks would not be oppressed .-After paying a handsome tribute to the large concourse of the fair sex present, and thanking

one of the newly elected Delegates from this county, was then introduced to the audience He congratulated West Virginia upon her victory. Thought that the barbecue was the best tonic that could have been administered to Mr. Isbell. Believed that the Governor would discharge his duty. There was a grand mission for the Democratic party ; it was in its power now to bring about the good old ante-bellumdays. He had made a calculation, and we had only two more States to gain to have a majority in Congress. We wouldn't bone of her arm fractured, in getting from disturb the Radical party-wouldn't bother any of them, from the Governor down to a Constable, with the duties of an office. Gov. ernor Stevenson reminded him of a gentleman

E. W. WILSON, ESO.,

that once deceives us,

hand, he "wasn't thar !"

AT NIGHT.

o'clock.

who had once gone coon-hunting with his friend Edmund Chambers. They got into the woods, started a coon and run him up a tree ; Jr., against Robert A. and Catharine L. Lubut not being able to see him, it was deter-As, the jury appeared, and after pretty lively mined that some one must climb the tree.- | So up went the gentleman, and after getting pretty well up in the tree, discovered the coon far out upon a limb. He crawled carefully out, and at last made a reach for his coonship

-but lo ! instead of securing the coon, he fell and found himself swinging to the undering in the Courts for more than a year and a side of the limb, at a considerable distance from the ground. In his alarm, he asked his disposed of. In the Circuit Court, on Friday friend Chambers, who was a Methodist classlast, the jury rendered a verdict of "Not leader, what he should do. Mr. Chambers Guilty," and Mr. Middlekauff now stands acthereupon advised him to pray, when he commenced framing a petition to the throne of him best never believed him guilty; all the grace, but finding his hold on the limb giving arts of the prosecuting counsel to the contrary way, he cut short his prayer with an oath, and notwithstanding. How about that "Continfell to the ground. So, said Mr. Wilson, had

Governor Stevenson grabbed at the gubernatorial coon, but when he reached out his At the conclusion of Mr. Wilson's address. the meeting was adjourned to Charlestown, at At 7 o'clock, a large and enthusiastic torchof contest. Mr. Barry did not make his aplight procession was formed in front of the

pipal streets of the town, numbers of the business and dwelling houses of our citizens being brilliantly illuminated, and the whole interspersed with fireworks. Among the inscriptions upon the transparencies borne in he procession, were the following -"The 27th of October, 1870, Told the Tale." "White Men Must Rule." "Shoo Fly." Do You Belong to Gideon's Band ?- I Guess Not.' teeth knocked out. " Don't Bodder Me."

Rooster, with the Inscription : "While I Live, I'll Crow." "I hear the knell of departing day, Which says the Bads must pass away." "Tyranny has Ended." 'The People are Bound to Have Their Rights." "Look Forward to 1872." Stevenson was Once, but Can't Come In the Second Time "This is Our Crowd-This Is." "Goot py, Shake." "West Virginia Redeemed." "Registration Gone Up." Figure of a Skeleton, with the inscription : "Radi-cal Remains." "Have you seen Brackett?" "We Bury the Radical Party to day."

"Virginia, Now and Forever."

taken out by several gentlemen, who were out hunting and discovered his carpet-bag on the ground near by. We are very much of Donn Piatt's opinion, A PANIC IN CHURCH .- On Tuesday evethat the men who did not stand by their own

ning last, whilst a very large congregation was attentively listening to a sermon in the M. E. Church, in Leesburg, an alarm was raised that the gallery was falling, and a general scramble for the doors and windows ensued. Mrs. Lupton, the wife of Rev. J. W. Lupton, of the Presbyterian Church, had a

one of the windows on the lower floor. No other accident occurred. U. S. DISTRICT COURT .- From the Wheeling Register we learn that in this Court, on Tuesday last, in the case of Peter C. Brook,

skirmishing on the part of the counsel, one of the jurors was withdrawn, and the rest of the jury was discharged from rendering a verdict. The plaintiff was non-suited and judg-

cellent magazine is at hand, and is replete ment given against him for costs. with news of interest to the craft. The Sep-MIDDLEKAUFF ACQUITTED .- After lingertember and October numbers, we regret, have not been received, and we conjecture, from half, the famous Middlekauff case has been the address on the wrapper containing the present number, that they have been mis, carried. We would be glad if our exchanges would be particular in directing their papers quitted of a crime of which those who know to Charlestown, Jefferson county, West Va. We understand that the Rev. Mr.

gent Fee ?" JEFFERSON ELECTION .- The Board of Supervisors, on Thursday last, awarded certificates of election to Mr. Geo. W. Chase, for the Sheriffalty, and Geo. M. Beltzhoover, Esq., for Prosecuting Attorney, Messrs. Chambers and Davies having withdrawn their notice

pearance to contest the election of Mr. Fayold court-house, and moved through the prinman for the Recordershir. PAINFUL ACCIDENT .-- On Thursday afternoon last, Mr. John Terrill, of this county, met with a painful and serious accident, by being thrown from a colt, near Charlestown. Upon examination by Dr. C. T. Richardson, it was found that Mr. Terrill's left lower jaw was badly fractured, and all of his lower front

> ACCOMMODATION FOR TRAVELERS .--- We are pleased to observe that Capt. Chambers, the polite and attentive conductor of the freight and passenger train on the W. & P. R. R., has been supplied with an additional passenger coach to his train, so that travelers on this line may hereafter enjoy as comfortable a ride as those on the regular mail train.

CELEBRATION IN SHEPHERESTOWN .- The citizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity pur-

pose having a grand Celebration and Torchlight Procession, on Saturday night next, the prices:

Place now, Broadway Store, opposite the Carter House, where you will always get cheap goods. Oct. 25. W. L. HEDGES, Ag't. thern people ;" and who finally proved to be one of Virginia's bitters enemice, will have to Auction Every Saturday Night. give way to some man who has never made such professions and never believed them .--Unless otherwise ordered

SUMMIT POINT DEPOT. WTE now offer to our friends and the public, the

W best selected, the best styles, and the great-est variety of Goods that we have ever before of ATTEMPTED HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- It is fored, and at lower prices - prices that suit the times umored that a Mr. Rush who resides in the OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

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Queensware, Hardware, Woodenware In Great Variety.

OUR STOCK OF GROCEBIES.

Fish, Mackerel, &c., can't be beat in quality and price. We keep constantly on hand G A. and Fine Salt, Coal-both Anthracite and Bituminous. Those who have not the Cash, can always find a good market for anything they have to sell, such as Butter, Eggs, Lard, Bacon, Fowls, Beeswax, &c for all of which we will pay the highest price in trade, and for all kinds of GRAIN - Wheat, Corn. Rye and Oats, we will always pay the highest market rates in Cash. 107-All we ask is a trial. As we sell only for Cash or Produce, we are determined to let no one

under-sell us. HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. Summit Point, Oct. 18, 1870,

NEW GOODS ! NEW GOODS !

HAVE just arrived from Baltimore with a mo heautiful and varied stock of goods in my line consisting of WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY I am satisfied that there never has been as good display of goods of the kind and price in Charles-town. To which also is added a supply of NO-TIONS too numerous to enumerate, down to pins and needles. I have at all times a good assortmen of SPECTACLES, to suit all ages. Also, a

VARIED ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS. and the best Burners and Chimneys for Lamps, to be had. To which is added CALCIUM OIL, which be had. gives the best light known, and the providence of the set of the s gives the best light known, and is perfectly safe

October 11, 1870.

NOTICE.

FTER three years'experience in selling goods A on credit, we find it impossible to conduct bu-siness with profit to ourselves, and satisfactory to Jharlestown for a short time, and while here customers. We will, therefore, after the 15th day of the present month, SELL GOODS ONLY FOR merited the respect and esteem of every white CASH OR PRODUCE. We make this change in our business, knowing that it will be to our in terest, and feeling assured that it will result to the POTATOES .- A few bushels of "Taters" are advantage of our customers. - HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. wanted at this Office, for dues on subscription. Summit Point, Oct. 18, 1870,

CHANGE OF BUSINESS.

I AVING changed our business from the credit system to the scrictly CASH PLAN, we will thank all who know themselves indebted to us t call and settle their accounts at once. The change

in our business makes it necessary for us to close all accounts now standing on our books, to enabl us to conduct business satisfactorily, and to sell goods at the Very Lowest Prices for (ash, and we beg that our former patrons will continue to us their support in our enterprise, believing it will be to their interest and advantage, as well as ours. HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON.

Summit Point, Oct. 18, 1870. CARPET WEAVING AND DYING.

THE undersigned is now weaving and will keep on band LIST AND RAG CARPETING, of su perior quality, which he will sell at reduced prices for Cash, or part trade, and will work carpet for customers furnishing material, at greatly reduced prices. Chain ordered for customers at the lowest rates. by the money being advanced to pay for the same Woolen Clothing of all kinds DYED at reasonable rates. Listing, Tailor's Rage, Old Cloth-ing, &c., suitable for Carpet Rage, purchased at all times. J. W. HAINES. October 11, 1870.

NOTICE. THE Board of Directors of the Valley Fire Insu

Arance Company, of West Virginia, have de-chared a Dividend of Ten Per Cent., upon the paid

TRUNKS AND NOTIONS. All of which will be sold to give perfect satisfaction. • His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please His stock of Sample Goods is calculated to please the mos fastidious, and Suits will be made toorder on the most reasonable terms, and warranted to fit. Feeling thankful for past patronage, he would respectfully solicit the continuance of the influence extended by approciative patrona, which he will endeavor to merit. JNO. L SCHILLING,

Opposite Shenandoah Hotel. Harper's Ferry, November 3, 1868. THOMAS W. BEALE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in STOVES, TIN & SHEET-IRON WARE, Shenandoah Street,

HARPER'S FERBY, W. VA

THE subscriber would adopt this method of in forming his friends, and the citizens of Harper's Ferry and the adjacent country, that he is still conducting the above business in all its branch-es. Having had twenty-three years' experience in the trade, and it being his intention to work none

THE VERY BEST MATERIALS, He will confidently assert that customors may rely upon getting No. 1 articles from his Establishment.

SPOUTING OR TIN ROOFING, executed in the very best manner and at the short est notice. Orders from any portion of the county

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Harper's Ferry, May 31, 1870-1y "ALL THE YEAR ROUND" IS OUT AGAIN!

S it will soon be cold weather, it is not amiss to A let the public know that we have on hand ab ONE HUNDRED TONS OF COAL.

which will be sold for Cash or Trade, (except t those in regular account with the store,) at the following rates per ton, from yard:

Run of Mine 5.00 Lump...... Anthracite Coal at lowest market rat/s,

Also, 100 Sacks G. A. SALT, at \$2.25 per sack. FULL STOCK OF GROCERIES,

Paints and Oils, Leather, Shoe Findings, &c., at reasonable rates. 05- Wanted in exchange, or for Cash : Fire Wood, Corn, Oats, Butter, Eggs, &c. J. M. DECAULNE. Harper's Ferry, W. Va., Sept. 27-3m. casonable rates.

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The Highest Market Price paid for all kinds of COUNTRY PRODUCE. Call and examine my Stock. R. RION LUCAS. Harper's Ferry, July 19, 1870-16.

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HAVE a good four horse Wagon that I willsell on reasonable terms or exchange for a strong onehorse Spring- Wagon. R RION LUCAS. Harper's Ferry, August 30-1f.

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Teas. Coffee, Sugar and Flour, of the best brands in market; Bams and Bscon, cumund uncut; Cheese, Crackers and table Cake, Molasses, Syrups, and in fact goods of all description that a house wife would call for on a Saturday. If your Table Ware is gone, or your Wash Tub played out, I will sell you new

goods as cheap as any where. I would also call the attention of consumers of Foreign and Domestic Wines, Liquors, Cigars and chewing Jobacco

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! Should your appetite crave a fine Oyster Stew or Fry, just call on me at any time from 6 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

Come one come all. I do not charge anything to show goods or give information. By all means bring

BALTIMORE MARKETS. SATURDAY, November 12, 1870.3 GOLD .-- 1111\$ 4 75a 5.50 5 75a 6.25 Family..... 6 50a 7 25 WHRAT-White 1.30a 1.65 Rad 1.20a Cof N..... 70a. 70a 49: ******** OVERSEED. 7.00a 5.00a 5 2 2 25a 2 2 LA TERED. 141 20s 35a 18a BEEWAX NEW FALL GOODS. WE are opening daily a choice assortment of Fall and Winter Goods, which we offer at

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very low prices for Cash, such as Blue, Green Brown, Black and Lead Colored Apanzalines of beautiful shades for Suits; Brown, Garnet, Lead and Purple Poplins; a handsome assortment of rich worsted Plaids, Fringed Cloth for Ladies' Suits -the newcet for traveling suite ; Plaid and Plain

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money as soon as he got his revolver out.-The robber, then released his hold upon the bridle and struck Mr, R, with a heavy club such as Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Syrups, Molasses but owing to the darkness he struck too high

and instead of knocking him from his horse only in a wound on top of his head, Mr. Rush, finding his rein loos, then put spurs to his horse and escaped without further molestation, - Gerardstown Times. THE FREEMASON, Geo. Frank Gouley, editor and publisher, St. Louis, Mo., \$2 per

party, the Governor retired amid tremendous applause.	"The Majority Rules." "We are Almost Free." "Where is Jake !- At Harper's Ferry." "Redeemed, Regenerated, Disenthralled."	the 19th of November, in honor of the recent Democratic victory in this State.	Bow Ribbons; the newest style Bows, Linen Collars and Cuffs, Lace Collars; great bargains in Table Linen; the newest style Hoop skirts; Furs-a great variety at very reduced prices, Red and White	November 1, 1870. Secretary.	UARNIAGE FUR SALE. I WILL sell at a fair price and on Twelve Months credit, an excellent Family Carriage, built by	along the cash, as my book preper wants to form Cashier. Don't farget the place, Market House Square, opposite the old jail. The name is Nov. 1, 1870. JOS. H. EASTERDAY.
After music by the Band, that well-known and favorite orator of other days—the men- tion of whose name was but the signal for	The procession having returned and halted in front of the Sappington Hotel, John W.	RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Rt. Rev. Bishop Johns will preach and administer the right of	Flannels, Blankets, colored and white; Bleached and Unbleached Cottons; Bleached, Unbleached and Colored Canton Flannel; Calicocs of pretty style; Carpeting -a large stock, lower than we have sold them since the war; Table and Floor Oil Cloth.	HOURS. At \$2 00 per year, it is the cheapest orig-	W. J. Hawks, in his best style and material. It is in good sound condition, will accomodate four per- sons, and has tongue, shafts and harners for one or two horses. J. J. H. STRAITH, Sept. 20, 1970. For the Adertiser	CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. I HAVE associated with me in business. CHAS. N. STARRY, and my Grocery Store in Charles-
long and hearty cheers- THOS. M. ISBELL, ESQ., THOS. M. ISBELL, ESQ., This introduced to the andience. Mr. Isbell	Kennedy, Esq., introduced to the crowd E. W. Wilson, Esq., who again made a stirring address, and was followed by Blackburn,	Thursday next, November 17th. Divine ser- vice at 11 o'clock, A. M. The usual collec-	CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, Hats, Neck Ties and Glores - a large assortment; Gum Shoes and Sandals-a large stock. GROCE- RIES at the lowest prices. A handsome assortment	inal, illustrated monthly published. Sold only by subscription Send 25 cents for specimen copy and terms, to J. TRAINOR KING, Ed. & Prop'r, Leisure Hours Building, Philadelphia. November 8, 1070-4t.	FARMERS. SHOULD you want the Best FERTILIZER SOW- ER put on your Wheat Drill, for the least mo- ney, bring your Drills at once to the machine shop	town will be hereafter conducted in the name of STARRY & SON This change will render it ne- cessary that my old Books be closed and all out- standing bulances settled at once. Just received a large and carefully selected stock
remarked that he was about to say "friends and fellow-citizens;" but he would have to wait a short time yet before he could address	and a start of the	WANTED Eight or ten loads of Wood,	of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes and Gait- ers. KEARSLEY & SHEERER. November 1, 1870. FARM HAND WANTED.	LAMPS AND LAMP GOODS. JUST received a large and well selected stock of Lamps, &c., included in which is the celebrated ROUND BURNER, which gives thrible as much	of WEIRICK & WELLER. August 23, 1870.	of FAMILY GROCERIES, Liquers, Queensware, and all other articles in the regular line, which will be sold at a very
a Jefferson audience by that endearing title. He had come to congratulate them upon the	from whence he had just received a dispatch	and a dozen barrels of <i>Corn</i> , are wanted at this office, for dues on subscription. Send them in at once.	THE undersigned wishes to hire. by the year, a good Farm Hand - a man with a small family preferred. A House, Garden, &c., will be fur	light as the ordinary burners Also, Porcelaia Shades; can procure a German Student's Lamp by simply adjusting this burner and shade to the ordi- nary lamp; will fit any size. November 1. W. S. MASON.	FROM this date all Lumber sold will be for Cash, and I am prepared to receive orders for all kinds of bill lumber, to be delivered on the river or in town at short notice, from the Mill of Eichelberger & Manning. JAS. LAW. HOOFF.	SMALL ADVANCE FOR CASH. ST- Call and examine. October 25, 1870-2t. JACOB STARRY. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTSI am now pre-
recent great politicial victory in West Vir- ginia. He had just risen from a sick bed, had been confined to his room for four days,		RELIGIOUSThe Rev. J. W. Ewan will preach at Kabletown on Sunday, November		WANTED AT SUMMIT POINT DEPOT. HIDES of all kinds-Beef, Calf, Sheep, &c., for which the highest market price will be paid in trade. Old Iron-either cast or vrought-takan in	October 18: CLASS WAREGlass Bowls, a variety of sizes, just received-very low. July 26. KEARSLEY & SHEERER.	L pared to furnish Essences. Oil. Paregoric, Laudanum, &c., to Country Merchants at city wholesale prices, saving the freight from Baltimore to this point. W. S. MASON.
but when the news of the great victory they were celebrating reached his ear, he could not	the second	20th, at 11 o'clock, and at the White House at 3 o'clock.	A years of age. ? August 9, 1870.	exchange for goods. HILLEARY, WILLSON & JOHNSON. .Summit Point, Oct. 18, 1870.	BLANKETS Crib Blankets and Counterpanes, always on hand and sold cheap, by October 11 J. GOLDSMITH.	WATCHES and Jeweiry repaired on the most reasonable terms, at L. DINKLE'S August 23. Jeweiry Store.



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