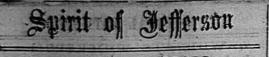
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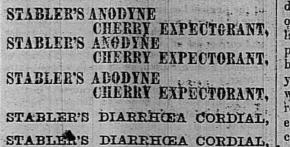
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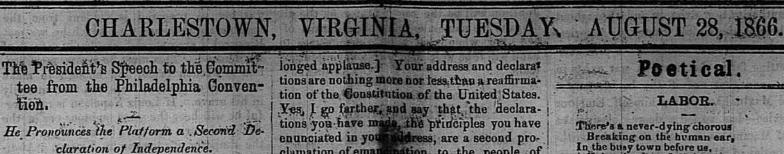
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WASHINGTON, August 18 .- There was a great crowd to-day to hear the President in response to Hon. Reverdy Johnson, who presented the official proceedings of the Phila-.delphia Convention. Referring with feeling to the scene represented of South Carolina and Massachusetts entering the Convention CHERRY EXPECTORANT, together, the President said he was overcome, and could not but conclude that an over-rul-

ing Providence was directing us aright. He said : Our brave men have performed their du- I repeat, then, that your declaration is the ties in the field, and have won laurels imperishable; but (turning to General Grant, he continued,) there are greater and more im-

portant duties to perform, and while we have stand. [Applause.] had their co-operation in the field, we now need their efforts to perpetuate peace. [Applause.] The Executive Department had tried to pour oil on the wounds and restore the Union, but it had not entirely succeeded. We have seen, he said, in one department of the Government every effort to prevent the restoration of peace and harmony in the Union. We have seen hanging upon the verge of the Government, as it were, a body called, or which assumes to be, the "Congress of the United States," while, in fact, it is a Congress of only part of the States. We have seen this Congress assume and pretend act tended to perpetuate disunion and make disruption of the States inevitable. Instead of promoting harmony and reconciliation, its been the course and policy of one portion of who is now addressing you stands as the rep esentative of another department of the Gov-

longed applause.] Your address and declarat tions are nothing more nor less than a reaffirma-tion of the Constitution of the United States. tion of the Constitution of the United States. Yes, I go farther, and say that the declara-tions you have made, the principles you have enunciated in you address, are a second pro-clamation of eman nation to the people of the United States. [Renewed, applause.] For in proclaiming and reproclaiming these great truths you have laid down a constitutional platform upon which all can make

common cause, and stand united together for the restoration of the States and the preservation of the Government without reference o party. The only question is the salvation of the country; for our country rises above all party considerations or influences How many are there in the United States that now require to be free? They have the shackles upon their limbs, and are bound as rigidly as though they were in fact in slavery. second proclamation of emancipation to the people of the United States, and offers a common ground upon which all parties can

Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, let me, in this connection, ask what have I to gain more than the advancement of the public welfare ? 1 am as much opposed to the indulgence of egotism as any one; but here, in a constitutional manuer, while formally receiving the proceedings of this Convention, I may be permitted again to ask what have I to gain by consulting human ambition more than I have gained, except in one thing? My race is nearly run. I have been placed in the high office which I occupy ander the Constitution of the country, and I may say that I have held, from the lowest to the highest, almost every position to which a man may attain in our government. And surely, gentlemen, this should be enough to gratify a reasonable ambition. If I wanted authority, or if I wished CHERRY EXPECTORANT, legislation has partaken of the character of to perpetuate my own power, how easy it would penalties, retaliation and revenge. This has have been to hold and wield that which was placed in my hands by the, measures, called your government. The humble individual "the Freedman's Bureau Bill." [Laughter and applause.] With an army which it placed at my discretion, I could have remained at ernment. . The manner in which he was the capital of the nation, and with fifty or called upon to occupy that position I shall sixty millions of appropriation at my disposal, not allude to on this occasion. Suffice it to with the machinery to be worked by my sa-STABLER'S DIARRHOA CORDIAL, say that he is here under the Constitution of traps and dependents in every town and vilthe country, and, being here by virtue of its lage; and then with the Civil Rights bill provisions, h, takes his stand upon that char- following as an auxiliary (laughter) in con-MIXTURE, ter of our liberties as the great rampart of nection with all the other appliances of the government, I could have proclaimed myself Dictator. But, gentlemen, my pride and my ambition have been to accupy that position people. It is upon that I have always relied. It is upon that I rely now, and I repeat that neither the taunts or jeers of Congress, nor of Mr. Chairman, I have said more than I most Holy, let Thy blessing rest upon this had intended to say. For the kind allusion to myself contained in your address, and in the resolutions adopted by the Convention, let me remark that in this crisis, and at the present-period of my public life, I hold above all price, and shall ever recur with feelings of profound gratification, to the last resolution, containing the endorsement of a Convention emanating spontaneously from the great mass of the people. I trust and hope that my future action may be such that you and the Convention you represent may not regret the assurance of confidence you have expressed Before separating, my friends, one and all, please accept my sincere thanks for the kind manifestations of regard and re-spect you have exhibited on this occasion. repeat that I shall always continue to be guided by a conscientious conviction of duty -and that always gives to one courage-under the Constitution, which I have made my guide. At the conclusion of the President's remarks, three enthusiastic cheers were given for Andrew Johnson, and three more for General Grant. The President then took a position near the door opening into the hall, with General Grant by his side, where, as the gentlemen of the committee and memb rs of the Convention passed out, he grasped each by the and, and had a smile or cheering word for all; after which they passed on, to take General Grant by the hand. Another Civil War: The New York World says it is a leading part of the plan of the hot headed radicals to impeach the President at the next session of Congress, in the expectation that he will resist being put out of office by such a Rump, and that, in this manner, a civil war, would be precipiteted. Senator Wilson has declared it as his opinion that "the President would be impeached next winter, unless a change took place this full." Gerrit Smith has published a letter, in which he expresses his opinion that another, civil war, is probably becessary. He-says, "The war will break out again if suffrage is withheld from the black man. It will, in that case, burst out in revenge upon the loyal whites of the South, in persecution of the blacks of the South, and but too probably on a much broader, if not, indeed, on a national scale. In all. probability our nation will learn no more of righteousness until she shall have drifted on

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LABOR. There's a never-dying chorous Breaking on the human ear, In the busy town before us, Voices loud, and deep, and clear, This is labor's endless ditty; This is toil's prophetic voice, Sounding through the town and city, Bidding human hearts rejoice.

Sweeter than the poet's singing, Is that anthem of the free, Brighter is the anvil's ringing Than the song of bird or tiee. There's a glory in the rattle Of the wheels 'mid factory gloom;' Righer than e'er snatched from battle Are the trophics of the loom.

See the skillful mason raising Gracefully yon towering pile. Round the f.rge and furnace blazing Stand the noble men of toil. They are the heroes of the people, Who the wealth of nations raise; Every dome, and spire, and steeple, Rear their heads in labor's praise:

Glorious men of truth and labor, Shepherds of the human fold. That shall lay the brand and sabre, With the barbarous things of old. Priests and prophets of creation, Bloodless heroes in the fight, Foilers for the world's salvation, Messengers of peace and light.

Speed the plow and speed the harrow; Peace and plenty scard abroad; Better for the spade and harrow Than the cannon or the sword. Each invention, each improvement, Renders weak oppression's rod; Every sign and every movement Brings us nearer truth and God.

Religious Feature of the Philadelphia Convention;

As indicative of the religious feature of the Philadelphia Convention, we give below the several prayers delivered at its opening, during its continuance, and at its close. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. Mr. Mei onough, who addressed the Throne of Grace as follows :

O, Lord, High and Mighty, Ruler of the Universe; we, Thy dependent and pleading creatures, humbly draw near to Thee in the name of thy blessed Son, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, Have mercy according to Thy loving kindness. According to the multitude of Thy tender mercies, blot out our transgressions. We bless Thy great and holy name for the innumerable mercies thou hast bestowed upon us as a ghristian people. We bless Thee for the establishment and maintenance of religious and civil liberty; and especially do we praise Thee for the interposition of Thy power in our behalf in our late troubles, which Thou permitted to come on our beloved country. We bless Thee that Thou hast brought to an end the fearful struggle in which the nation has been engaged, and that the nation is preserved. Verily, Thou art a God who doest wonders. Thou canst make the wrath of man praise Thee, and Thou canst restrain the remainder thereof. We thank Thee that Thou hast pilt it in the hearts of these Thy servants here present, to assemble from various parts of our land to consult for the public good. And now. O, most Mighty, O, Convention. May Thy servants come together as brothers and as friends. Help them to lay aside all selfish motives, all unworthy personal and sectional considerations. Enlighten their consciences and guide them in all their deliberations, so that the Union of these States may be fully restored, and may be rendered perpetulal: ["Amen " from a member of the Convention.] Restore their prosperity as at the first, and their peace and fraternity as at the beginning. Bless the country in all its interests, in its agriculture. its commerce, and the mechanic arts-in its churches and its religious and benevolent institutions. Avert from us; we beseech Thee, the pestilence which walketh by darkness, and the destruction which wasteth by noonday; and avert all the judgments which our sins deserve. O, most merciful God, our Heavenly Father, we beseech Thee to manifest Thy especial favor on Thy servant the President of the United States. [A loud "Amen" from several members of the Convention.] May his health and life be precious in Thy sight. Wilt Thou make him a great and lasting blessing to the country over which, in Thy wonderful and adorable Providence, he has been called to be the ruler .---Bless his constitutional advisers. Gird them with wisdom and strength in every emergency. We pray that he may be just-ruling in the fear of God. And especially, O, Lord, crown the efforts of Thy servant; the President, in maintaining the Union of these States inviolate under the Constitution of our fathers. Bless all nations and their rulers. Let the Gospel be spread abroad. Let oppression disappear from a uong men, and let righteonsness and peace fill the whole land. These are our petitions; these are our requests. O Lord ! hear them. ,O Lord ! foron this nation, and on its rulers, now and give. O Lord ! hearkon unto us for the sake forever. Amen. of our great Redeemer. On Wednesday morning the session of the Convention was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Holsinger. as follows : Almighty God, our Heavenly Father, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before this universe was formed Thou wert; Tribune : This she a se even from everlasting to everlasting, Thou art God. We would desire to come at this time in the name of Thy Son, Jesus Christ, and ask Thee for his sake to par ion all our sins and forgive all our iniquities. In Thy providence we have been brought together here for a special purpose, and we ask Thee, kind Father, to give us the spirit proper for the present occasion. Oh ! that Thou wouldst

NO. 52. flocks multiply; may our goods be increased and may we appropriate them all to the bene-fit of our race and the glory of God.

We beseech Thee to bless our rulers .-May they be men hating covetousness and fearing God Especially we would ask Thy blessing to rest upon the President of the United States. Give nim the head, the heart and the hands to accomplish the mighty work that is now laid upon him. Great God, impress us with the solemnity of the present occasion. May we be honest and candid, having an eye single to the best

interests of the country. May we all so live that when we leave this world we may die in peace with out fellow men, and through the blood of our blessed Redeemer, join the shout of final triumph at the right hand of the Majesty on high, where we shall praise God forever and ever. Amen.

On Thursday morning the proceedings commenced with prayer by Rev. Mr. Reimensnyder. The following is a copy of his

petition :--

O Lord God Jehovahl King of Kings! We adore Thee as the first, the greatest and the best of beings. All things , visible and invisible are Thy creation. Of old Thou didst lay the foundations of the earth. Thou filledst the heavens with Thine immensity. How then can we, creatures of the dust, come before Thy face? To save the mass and the chiefs of sinners Thou didst give the blood of Thy only begotten Son. Thou hast changed the covenant from that of works to that of grace Oh, transcending mercy and grace, may we learn this to be the spirit of our Divine bord and Master! We trust that in such a spirit this Convention has assembled. Thou art the Author of that love of liberty which inspires our hearts. We believe that Thou art especially our country's God. We have been arrayed in a fearful conflict with each other-brother against brother. The wails of the widow and orphan have come up before Thy throne, but at last the representatives of all sections have come up to meet each other and re-inaugurate their former Union. We invoke Thy sanction to rest upon the great work which we have in hand.

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civil and religious liberty. [Prolonged cheering] Having been taught in my early life to hold it sacred, and having practiced upon that belief during my whole pulbic ca- which retains all power in the hands of the reer. I shall ever continue to reverence the Constitution of my fathers, and to make it my guide. [Hearty applause.] The President proceeded, and denied the The President proceeded, and denied the subsidized caluminiating press can drive me charge that he had ever been tyramical or a from my purpose. [Great applause.] I acdespot. Such charges, he said, were simply knowledge no superior but my God, the au-ANTS. intended to deceive and delude the public thor of my existence, and the people of the mind into the belief that there is some one United States. [Prolonged and enthusiastic in power who is usurping and trampling upon cheering.] For the one I try to obey all His rights secured by the Constitution. It is commands as best I can compatible with my done by those who make such charges for pour humanity. For the other, in a political the purpose of covering their own acts .- and representative sense, the high beliests of as DRESS ["That's so;" applause.] I have felt it my the people have always been respected and duty, in vinducation of the principles and obeyed by me. [Applause.] Constitution of my country to call the atteneries, Cloths, tion of my countrymen to these proceedings. When we come to examine who has been playing the tyrant, by whom do we find despotism excreised ? As to myself; neither the elements of my nature nor the pursuits of my life have made me either in my feelings or in my practice oppressive. My nature, on the contrary, is rather defensive in its character. But I will say that, taking my stand upon the broad principles of liberty and the Constitution, there is not power enough on earth to drive me from it ! [Loud and prolonged applause.] - Having placed myself upon that broad platform. I have not been awed, or dismayed, or intimidated, either . hy threats or encroachments, but have stood there, in conjunction with patriotic spirits sounding the tocsin of alarm when I deemed the citadel of liberty in danger. [Great ap-I said on a previous occasion, and repeat now, that all that was necessary in this great struggle against despotism was that the struggle should be sufficiently audible for the American people to hear and properly under-stand. They did hear, and looking on and seeing who the contestants were, and what the struggle was about; they determined that they would settle this question on the side of the Constitution and of principle. I proclaim here to-day; as I have on previous occasions, that my faith in the great mass of the people in the darkest hour of the struggle, when the clouds seemed to be most lowering, my faith, instead of giving way. loomed up through the cloud, beyond which I saw that all would be well in the end. My countrymen, we all know that tyrandy and despotism, in the language of Thomas Jefferson, can be exercised and exerted more effectively by the many than by one. We have seen a Congress gradually encroach step by step, and violate day after day and month after month the constitutional rights and the fundamental principles of the Government. We have seen a Congress that seemed to forget there was a limit to their sphere and scope of legislation. We have seen a Congress acco and in a minority assume to exercise power which, if allowed to be carried out, would result in despotism or monarchy itself. This is the truth; and because others as well as myself have seen proper to appeal to the patriotism and republican fceling of the country, we have been denounced in the severest terms. Slander upon slander, vituperation upon vituperation, of the most violent character, has made its way through the press. What, gentlemen, has been your and my sin? What

through all future generations; and to the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, we give praise now and forever. Amen.

CLOSING PRAYER. Rev. Mr. Elliott made the closing praver, as follows: .

Thou great Ruler of the Universe, and reveal the fact, beyond all dispute, that James Author of all peace, and order, and harmony, and law on earth, it is meet and right that we should bow our hearts before Thee, on this deeply interesting occasion, and offer thanks to Thee, the great Preserver of men and of nations, that we have been permitted to meet together after the confusion of years, and rejected, upon the grounds: first, that the New York Herald had no influence, and under such favorable auspices, surrounded and protected by Thy providence, and by that disposition to order and law which is and, secondly, that, judging from Bennett's antecedents and known character, he would now about us. We recognise Thy gracious providence, and offer thanks to Thee, the Author of all-our mercies. We thank Thee to his bargain at the first opportunity that that Thou hast put it into the hearts of these Thy servants to come together and to organize thus in harmony, from the varied parts of this IInion, and once more to take the friendly hand and pass the friendly greetings of each

on a "Yank" which we must repeat. He beother in Thy presence, and to renew with longed to Sherman's crockery-smashing squad hearty sincerity their friendships here on when on their little pleasure trip to the sea. Being separated from his command one dark night, he found himself hotly pursued by a squad of yellow rebels. Racing down a rough ravine, his horse fell, throwing him a stun-O Lord God of our fathers who planted us, who built us up, who made us great, who kept us united, and by whose gracious will and ning fall, and then galloped away. When he recovered he commenced feeling round in providence we are again one people, we offer thanks to The . for the harmony of this body ; the darkness for his steed. Presently he enfor the union of hearts which has been manifested throughout, this Convention, and for countered the carcass of a skinned horse ; afthat spiris of conciliation which has been seen in all is members, and in all proceedings; we tail, he came to the sage conclusion that it thank God for the blessings which now crown our nation, especially the President of these United States, where is so worthy of his situation and position. O, Thou God Almighty, who raisest up, and who art in authority, let Thy blessing come upon him and sustain him in his difficult and arduous task, that he may carry out to complete success, the plan by which we shall become one united and great people, now and perpetually. May the blessing of God rest upon all the committees and upon all the resolutions and addresses, and all the arrangements by which his hair with diamonds. He wanted to fight these Thy servants propose to carry out the principles of union. O, Lord God, do Thou go with them to their several States and direct them in all their ways. Be with us and re-main with us through life, and when life is done, may we meet in that place above where union is the pervading law. These; with all other blessings, grant us for the sake of Him who loved us, and who died to save us; and to Thee, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, we string." As the shop was full of customers, will ascribe praise, now and forever; and may the drawing of the revolver created a first and Holy Ghost, rest upon this Convention,

Prison.

ter feeling it carefully all over from nose to return to camp that leather must be "pesky skurse among the rebs,"-and that they beat "creation a skinnin quick."

EXCITING SCENE .- An insane man, named John B. Sherwood, entered a barber shop in Albany on Friday last, and requested the proprietor to cut his head off, and then braid a duel with any man present; using razors for weapons, the first one who lost his bowels to have the other one's pocket, book. He also agreed to eat an ox and blow Hail Columbia on the horns while swallowing him; provided

one of the barberg would eat the looking glass. All these offers were very politely de-clined. Sherwood then drew a revolver and offered to "shoot barbers at twenty cents a the blessings of God Almighty, Father, Son class paris among the occupants, who scattered in all directions. He fired the pistol; when one of the barbers rushed in and seoured the maniac. Mr. S. is reported to be a man of wealth and character, and resides

A Dream That Sent Two Men to at Fort Edward. -A WORTHLESS MILLIONATRE -- One of these devotees to mammon once recieved a lesson from a humble follower, who did not

Some months since a citizen of Branch county; in this State, employed two men to remove his deceased wife's remains, which "Yes," said the irritated but not broken-

being well pleased with their execution of - There is a negro in Philadelphia whose the work, gave the latter two dollars, which feet measure twenty-nine inches.- Excha

The following singular circumstances are vouched for as strictly true by the Detroit seem to pay him, the possessor of the purse, sufficient homage. He said, "Do you know. hey pretended to do, and claimed as recomspirited respondent, "I do; and I know that is all you are worth." cuse, one three dollars and a half, and the other one dollar and a half." The gentleman

Leonary 0-0m	IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN	has been the cause of our offending? I will	to another breaking up. In all probability	herp as to recruite responsibilities that lest	he refused, giving back unty cests. Ine toi-	The Radicals ought to secure them for
HILD, TRAMMELLE, & MITCHELL,	Fancy Notions, Combs,	tell you: Daring to stand by the Constitution of our fathers!	before her sunken soul shall feel another up-	upon us. As millions in after time are to be	one of the men visited his room naked, his	party platform.
HOS West Baltimore Street, Corner Liberty Street, up Stairs, INPORT BES AND DEALERS IN INPORT BES AND DEALERS IN MOTIONS, HOSLEEY, FANCY GOODS, DRUGGIST'S SUNDRIES, STATNONE REY, PERFYMERY, FUR, MSHING GOODS, &c. Baltimore, Pebruary 27, 1866. MCINTOSH'S MOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE. DOHN MCINTOSH, PROPRISTOR, Please give me a call when you next visit the CHISTERN PLUMPS - A variety of Cidere	RHUSHES, BUTTONS, SUSPENDERS, Hosiery. Globes. Threads, Needles, Soap, PERFUMERY, POCKET-BOOKS, & c. No. 326, Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE. February 6, 1866-19. VERY CHEAP! SHOES, HATS AND, GROCERIES. CALL and examine for yourselves, at the cheap of Trussell & Co., their Prime Sugars, Coffices, Teas, Molasses, Syrups, Kerosene Oil, Pickles, Vinegar, Mackerel, Fresh Herrings, Canvassed Hams, English Dairy Cheese. Also, a large assortment of Ladies'. Misses and Children's Laating Gaiters, Morocco Boots, Plush Srippers, Kid Slippers, Gent's Fine Stoes, Hats and Caps, all of which they will sell at the very lowest	tell you: Daring to stand by the Constitution of our fathers! I consider the proceedings of this Conven- tion more important than those, of any con- vention that ever, assembled in the United States. [Great applause.] When I look with my mind's eye fipon that collection of citizens, coming together voluntarily, and sitting in council, with ideas, with principles and views commensurate with all the States, and co-extensive with the whole people, and contrast it with the collection of persons who are trying to destroy the country, I regard it as more important than any convention that has set at least since 1787. [Renewed ap- plause.] I think I may also say that the declarations that were there made are equal with the Declaration of Independence itself; and I here to day pronounce them a second	before her sunken soul shall feel another up- ward impulse." In any other than an era when the senses of mankind seem to have forsaken them, such an atrocious measure would consign its author to a lunatic asylum Is the nation prepared for the supertainment to which these fanatics invite them? If it is, then fatewell forsiver to the peace, progress and liberty of America. Every man who has anything at stake, had far better emigrate to Brazil or Australia than remain, in the event of such horrors, in the United States. —A wealthy but weak-minded harrister once remarked to Curran that "No man should be admited to the bar who had not an inde- pendent landed property." "May Lask, sir."	upon us. As millions in after time are to be effected for weal or woe by the doings of this Convention, may if be endued with all neces- sary wisdom. Make us duly thankful for all Thy, mercies. May we feel becoming grati- uide that the storms of war have passed by and that we are permitted to meet here to-day under the united arch of States. May the constellation of stars upon the fold of our national emblem remain ever undimmed and undiminished; and may our Union be per- petuated. In order that our efforts to this end may be successful, we ask These to give us the apirit of our fathers We ask that their mantle may be upon us. May the spirit of 1776 rest upon this convention to-day, and may God bless and prosper its labors. We pray Thee that temporal prosperity may rest	body covered over with black spots, and on being asked what ailed him, he replied that the spots indicated the lies he had told, and the large one on his side the lie he had told him in regard to disinterring his wife's re- mains, which they had not done. On awak- ing, his dream so impressed him that he was led to ascertain whether the men had ac- tually done what he had paid them for doing, and ascertained that they had hot On his complaint they were arrested and sent to the State Prison for one year for obtaining goods under false pretenses, and are now serv- ing out their time at Jackson. "Donal," said a Scotch dame, looking up to her son, "What's a slander?" "A slan-	 party platform. A bad Maesa for blacks—Massachusetts A hypocrite may spin so fair a thread as to deceive his own eye. He may admind the cobweb, and not know himself to be the spider. -When once infidelity can persuade mentions: they shall die like beasts, they will soon be brought to live like beasts, they will soon be brought to live like beasts, also. -The gentleman who horrowed an oyster knife with which to open an account at the banker's is anxious to maet with a patent cork screw to draw a check. The New York <i>Bendul</i> calls the Convention to meet in Philadelphia on the 3d of September. "The Mean White Convention"
July 31, 1595. RANSON & DUKE!	Money takenat what it worth in the market. May 1, TRUSSELL & CO.	"glorious" and most enthusiastic and pro-	replied Carran, "how many acres make a wiseacre?"	May our fields produce abundantly; may our	be an ower true tale which one gude woman tells of anither."	-Santa Anna's confiscated property in Mexico is worth \$17,000,000.
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Spirit of Jefferson BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor. CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Tuesday Morning, August 28, 1866.

CONSERVATIVE STATE CONVENTION A Convention of the Conservative voters of the State of West Virginia was held at . Parkersburg on Wednesday of hist week. We have not before us a copy of the proceedings but learn that great harmony and good feeling pervaded its deliberations, and that strong hopes are entertained that the radicals will be thoroughly routed at the ensuing election. The Convention placed in nomination the following ticket :

For Governor, COL. B. H. SMITH, of Kanawha. Secretary of State, FUDGE J. W. KENNEDY, of Jefferson Auditor, CAPT. PETER DARNEL, Treasurer. CAPT. J. S. BURDETT. Attorney General, N. RICHARDSON, of Wheeling, Supreme Court, CALEB BOGGESS. For Congress-First District. COL. D. D. JOHNSON, of Tyler. Second District. MAJ. E. W. ANDREWS, of Berkeley. : Of the doings of this Convention, we shall

speak more at length in our next issue,

IN THE FIELD.

The radicals of the County of Jefferson, intent upon holding on to the positions of emolument and honor, have "hung their banner on the outer wall," and on Saturday week met at Shepherdstown, over on the Maryland line, where they placed in nomination a full-blooded, iron-clad radical ticket, to receive the votes of the favored few at the ensuing election.

Prominent among the actors of 'the Convention which made these nominations, we notice the name of the venerable and veno mous ex-judge of this judicial district, Hon. Lewis Penn Witherspoon Balch, whose zeal if not in the battle's front, at least in the field in the radical cause is almost a consuming of politics, where they have traded the birthfire. Not the near approach to the grave, right of Virginians for less than a mess of over which his enfeebled frame seems to be tottering, nor the recollection of courtesies extended by him to officers of the Confederate service, nor the promptings of common decency, seem calculated to keep this old quiet; he must be a participant in all the wicked and relentless doings of the radicals of this county: he will " pitch in." and all the pompous glory of Joe Chapline, and the illysuited honors of George Koonce, can't keep him in the back-ground. There is only one man in the county who can do the work which the devil has assigned ex-judge Balch, and that is himself. The sins of a long-life, -now perhaps protracted beyond the threescore years and ten allotted to frail humanity -suffice not to gratify the malice of this weak-bodied, but weaker-minded old man, but | birth-day, the color of his eyes and hair, the he must needs thrust himself forward on occasions appropriate and inappropriate, to vomit up the bile which has accumulated upon his dyspeptic mind and disordered nature for the past five years. On this last occasion he has spread himself; he has sustained his character for malignity ; he has raised himself to the very summit of radical admiration, and tickled with the grandeur and sublimity of of his position, he gets off a set of resolutions, which are not even creditable to their author, poor as were his qualifications for the job. . That our readers may have the benefit of this last effort-and we would to Heaven we could assure them it would be the. last-we append the resolutions as we find them in the certified proceedings of the county convention. In these proceedings we read that at the appointed hour the meeting was called to order immediately, after which Hon. L. P. W. Balch, as the chairman of the committee on resolutions, reported the following : Resolved, That the patriotism, ability, firmness and loyalty of his Excellency, A.I. Boreman, from the time he came in to the office of Governor of West Virginia, to this day, demand the approbation of the entire Union party, and that he deserves to be reelected to that exalted office. Resolved. That we endorse the Registry Act and the Constitutional Amendment. Resolved. That our delegates to the next legislature from this county, be instructed to procure if possible an alteration of the law concerning free schools, so that each county shall support their own free schools. Arthur I. Boreman, Governor of West Virginia, so-called, then a poor man's plaster would be ineffectual. Sic transit gloria mundi. This "Union" County Convention was a rich thing. In fact, it was a big thing ; perhaps it was a glorious thing. Weak-minded and credulous conservatives are duped into the belief by President Johnson and others, that the Philadelphia Convention was a grand ing its honor and dignity, that being no part affair, but the Philadelphia Convention had of the decalorue. no "Hon." Joe. Chapline to preside over its deliberations, and no ex-Judge Balch to head its Committee on Resolutions. Doolittle and Cowan, where are ye now? And then the Philadelphia Convention didn't make nominations, but the "Union" County Convention did.

name, but we hope not the person, of T. W. -President Johnson, on Monday last, is-Potterfield. 'He is an amiable fellow, and although we once spoke of him as a brick, sued a proclamation declaring that the insurrection which heretofore existed in the State and a hard one at that, a better acquaintance of Texas, is at an end, and is to be henceforth with him has satisfied us that he has many of the instincts, and some of the qualities of so regarded in that State as in the other States in which the said insurrection was dea gentleman. We are sorry to see such a clared to be at an end by the proclamation of man placed before the people with the enthe 2d of April, 1866. The President furdorsement of Balch and Chapline, but if he ther proclaims that the said insurrection is at throws himself into their affectionate eman end, and that peace, order, tranquility and braces, we trust that the people-or that porcivil authority now exist in and throughout tion of them who have the ordinary privileges the whole of the United States of America. of white men-will choose some one else to The President has also issued a proclamaserve them as a Sheriff. tion setting forth thet fact tha war exists in The candidate for Prosecuting Attorney is Mexico, and that one of the belligerents-Mr. C. E. Stubbs. Who Stubbs is, or what Prince Maximilian, calling himself Emperor Stubbs is, or where Stubbs came from, we of Mexico-has issued a decree closing the know not. He certainly is unknown to fame, port of Matamoras and all those on the northfor of all the illustrious names that have ern frontier of Mexico to foreign and coastadorned the pages of our nation's history, we wise commerce. The decree not being suphave no recollection of that of Stubbs. Even ported by a competent military and naval in the brief, but brilliant career of West Virforce, is declared to be null and void, and so ginia, and her accomplished and versatile polfar as the United States is concerned, will iticians and lawyers he seems to have had no not be allowed. conspicuous position. Whilst the names of - A large Republican Convention in Pennthose illustrious luminaries of legal. lore, sylvania, which was addressed by Forney, Balch; Chapline, Hoke and others have loompassed a resolution calling on the National ed up in ineffable grandeur and transcendant Republican Executive Committee to expcl glory; Stubbs has been in obscurity. We pre-Henry J. Raymond without permitting him sume, however, that a biographical sketch of to resign, denouncing him as in league with Stubbs, and the other candidates will be put Andrew Johnson in the endeavor to destroy forth at an early day, when we shall be con-

vinced that Stubbs is no fiction, but a living, moving reality. The Convention threw a bone to the Chap-

Shepherdstown. What his qualifications are

for the position, we do not know, but we no-

tice that he has a very fivorable endorsement

from Zittle, of the Shepherdstown Register.

The following are the other nominations

made, viz :- Recorder, S. V. B. Strider;

County Treasurer, George Byers; Assessor,

Warner A. Thomson. All these, of course,

are men whose loyalty has been fully tested,

pottage, and are in full communion and fel-

lowship with the Radical Congress, which

seeks the elevation of the unbleached Ameri-

can and the disfranchisement of the white man.

line family, in the shape of the nomination of ity in Richmond. Sanitary precautions were taken to prevent the disease from becoming one of its members for the Clerkship of the epidemic and we are pleased to state that but Circuit Court. Wm. A., we believe, is a brother of Joe. "my bully Joe," as Bill Arp one or two cases have occured since, due to eating unwholesome vegetables and fruit. expresses it, and has occupied the position of Clerk since the removal of the county seat to

the Union party.

[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.] Forney on the President.

-A few days since there were a number

of fatal cases of cholera reported in one local-

EDITORIAL BREVITIES.

The owner and Editor of "my two newspapers, both daily," keeps up a vulgar and virulent warfare on the President. The following are his malignant comments on the interview between the President and the Committee of the Philadelphia Convention. whistling to keep his courage up.

LETTER FROM " OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, August 19, 1866. The supplemental scene of the 14th of August farce, enacted at the White House on Saturday afternoon, was in tearful har-

mony with the well reheated performance.

That which every other appeal has failed to

bard, "Makes cowards of us all." There is a the position he-had assumed by asking an great andience in the United States, however, watching this cruel and shameless burlesque -an audience composed of the fathers and thers, the relatives and friends of the millions who fought, and the hundreds of thousands who suffered and died, to defeat traitors thus offensively flattered and forgiven by an Accidental Executive. This audience had no real sympathizing representatives in the participating crowd on Friday last. Its response will be recorded at the coming clee-tion, and I do not believe that Mr. Revordy Johnson will be the eager bearer of the ti dings to his namesake in the Presidential ofce, nor when that intelligence comes to hand will it be welcomed with many rapturous tears. OCCASIONAL.

[From the Baltimore Transc Rpt.] The War in Europe.

According to the latest advices from Europe, peace between Austria and Prussia, and ustria and Italy will be speedily and certainly concluded. It may not be uninteresting to review briefly the rapid succession of events by which, in less than two months. such wonderful changes have been made on the continent.

On the 7th of June the Prussian army under General Manteuffel, entered Holstein the Austrians, under Gablenz, being only a brigade, retiring before them. The Austrian mbassador at Berlin left on the 13th, and the Prussian ambassador thereupon left Vienna. Prussia, Austria and Italy all declared war on the same day, the 18th of .June, the. anniversary of Waterloop On that day the Prussian armies marched on several points at once. The first move in a career of unparlleled celerity was to occupy those States which intervened between her and the Rhensh provinces of her kingdom, and which were known to be unfriendly. On the 18th herefore, her armies rushed down upon Saxony and other territories, and in one day secured the whole of North Germany. Electoral Hesse Darmstadt shared the same fate. and Austria Silesia was invaded before Austria had stirred a step. As Prussia advanced. she enrolled in her army all the men she could seize, up to forty years of age. Italy was not as promot, for though she declared war on the 18th, it was not till the 23d that the Italian army crossed the Mincio, unopposed. On the 24th, the anniversary of Solerino, occurred the battle of Custozza, in which the Italians were defeated, the war thus fairly opening where it closed in 1859, The "Dead Duck" in an agony of alarm is the battle beginning near Villafranca, where Napoleon and Joseph then made peace, and pretty much on the same spo

where Radeski defeated the Italians in 1848. The Prussian advance southward was made in two great armies. One of these, the eastern, was under the Crown Prince and started form a junction. The eastern army on the appropriation bill in question .----26th compelled the Austrians to evacuate the Nachod Pass, and on the 27th was fought the battle of Nachod, in which the Prussians brought ninery guns into play, and after a most desperate fight compelled the Austrians to retreat, leaving five guns behind them. On the same day, about ten miles distant, a Prussian' army that had entered Bohemia through the Landshut Pass was attacked by the Austrians under Gablenz, and a bloody fight, lasting nearly all day, followed, in which the Austrians were defeated, and Gablenz's corps nearly destroyed. On the 28th another battle took place at Skalitz, about five miles beyond Nahod. This was a bloodier and more obstinate contest than any which preceded it, and , was continued on the 29th, when the Austrians were completely broken, losing twenty guns, and twenty-five thousand killed, wound ed and prisoners. Each day their retreat was continued, and on the 50th they evacua-

ted Oswiecin.

extension of the frontier of France will place another plume in the cap of Prussia as brilliant as any as she has won in her wonderful career of triumph over Austria. That Napoleon should have made such a demand of a victorious power with any expectation that it would be acceded to, and a demand of a character that all Germans would at any time unite to resist, is entirely irreconcilable with his usual foresight, and even with ordinary common sense, unless he was prepared to support it by an appeal to arms. That he was not so prepared is evident from the amiable acquiescence with which he has met Bismarck's prompt and emphatic refusrl of his demand. This must be a sore mortification to French pride, and enough to make the bones of the first Napoleon turn uneasily in his grave. If Louis Napoleon is not care ful he will hear the same ominous cry in the streets of Paris that have been lately greeting the Emperor of Austria in Vienna, "Abdicate ! Abdicate !" Count Bismarck is now cock of the walk. Prussia, and not France, is becoming the arbiter of Europe.

GENERAL NEWS.

Wm. H. B. Dorsey, late of the Confederate. army, was arrested by the authorities of Fred-erick county, Md., last winter on a charge of robbery, for driving off a drove of cattle whilst Gen. Lee was on his way to Gettysburg. He was thrown into the Frederick city jail and ironed, from whence he was released upon giving heavy bail, His case came up at the last term of Frederick County Court. He moved his case to Montgomery County Court, where he thought justice would be dealt him, He was tried on Thursday last by a jury trial and acquitted, they spurning the idea that he could be guilty of robbery by capturing a drove of cattle whilst acting under orders of his superiour officers. His acquittal of this charge will settle many similar cases now pending in different courts against returned Confederate soldiers.

-Mr. Speaker Colfax, in one of his late harangues in Indiana, to "fire the hearts" of the Northern Radicals, "took occasion to say that he had lately visited Arlington, and heard that Mrs. Lee had been there, and said that when she got possession of the place, not a Yankee bone should stay in the ground."-We simply "take occasion to say" that Mrs. Lee has not been at Arlington since the war,

-The commission, consisting of Judge Advocate General Holt, General Buchanan, and General Barnes, to whom was referred the provision in the civil appropriation bill for the payment of additional bounties of soldiers, reported favorably on Monday, and submitted a set of regulations to govern the payment of bounty claims under this act. The report, however, has not been given to the public, from Reichenberg, some sixty or seventy and it is understood to have been suppressed conditions. miles west of the former. These armies by direction of the President. We learn that started simultaneously on the 26th of June, the Secretary of the Treasury has given in-their object being to advance southward and structions that no money shall be paid out of at the same time towards each other so as to the Treasury under the provision of the civil - -The name of Mr. James M. Wallace of Leesburg, was recently published as one of the Delegates to the proposed Radical Con-vention, to be held in Philadelphia next month. Mr. W., in a note to the Loudoun Mirror, states that his name has been used without his authority and that he has no idea of taking part in any such Convention. He adds: " I was in favour of settling our difficulties in the Union, but never had one drop of Abolition blood in my veins, and am now unalterably opposed to negro suffrage in Virginia."

Married.

In Smithfield; in this county, on Wednesday eve-ning last, by Rev. E L. Kreglo. Mr. JAMES H. SMALL, of Berkeley county, and Miss ISABELLA M. EVANS, of the former place.

On the 14th inst., in the Episcopal Church, Mar linsburg, by Rev. Mr. Hanson, Mr. J. RANDOLPH CROWN, of Maryland, to Miss ELLA M. STAUB, of Maryland, to Miss ELLA M. STAUB, of Martinsburg.

Died.

In this town, on the 22d inst., after a briefillness, Mr. ISAAC W. WALTERS, in the 47th year of his age. leaving a wife ann four children to mourn the loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father, nd the church a zealous member. On the 22d inst, in this place, ROBERT LEE TUTWILER son of Jacob O. and Virginia Tutwiler, age 1 year, 3 months and one day.

Last night when darkness ve. Icd the sky, And man and beast in slumber lay, An angel to our eot did fly, And called our lovely boy away. Lush, hush my soul- cease to complain, And wipe those guains tears away, Our darling boy will rise again. And hall us in ecernal day.

In Jesus' arms he sank to rest, He entered Heaven in Jesus, name, In Jesus' robes his soul is dressed. Through Jesus' blood we'll meet again.

In Hannibal, Missouri, on the 7th instant. Mr. JAMES McDANIEL, formerly of Charlestown, a highly worthy and much esteemed citizen, aged about 65 years.

He was a bright and zealous Mason, and much beloved by the craft. A tribute of respect by the Knight Templars of Missouri was paid his memory, and appropriate resolutions adopted.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

RE-OPENING OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD

THIS INSTITUTION, one of the oldest in the L St te of Maryland, now liberally endowed by Legi lature, will open on the 18th of SEPTEMBER, next, with an entire re organization. It is believed that no similar institution offe s greater advantages to those wishing to obtain a thorough liberal edu-cation, or to pursue a PARTIAL COURSE.

These advantages are, in part, the following :-1. Extensive and commodious buildings, tho-roughly repaired and refurnished, capable of boarding one hundred and thirty students, and of acodating more than three bundred ; all situated in one of the most beautiful and salurious localities, and affording facilities for a full physical development by boating, swimming, skating and other heal hful and useful exercises. There will also be

a well furnished Gymnasium on the premises. 2. A full course in the departments of study usually embraced in a College curriculum, and, in adon, a very extensive range of selection in Sps-CIAL DEPARTMENTS.

3. Special and prominent attention is given to the study of the history, structure and Literature of the Eoglish Language. Every Stutent, from the time of his admission to College will receive a sys-tematic and thorough training in the knowledge and correct use of our mother torgue. 4. Unusual facilities are afforded for the study of

German, French, Italian, and Spanish, without extra

5. A special and comprehensive course of instruc-tion is furnished for those who design to teach.-To all such students, tuition is remitted on easy

6. An extensive course of instruction is provided in Physical Geography, National Industries and Resources, Commercial Law, Book-Keeping, and such other studies as are required to prepare young

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WHISKERS! WHISKERS!! Dr. L.O. MONTEZ' CORROLIA, the greatest stim . ulator in the world, will force Whiskers or Mustaches to grow on the smoothest face or chin ; never "known to fail. Simple for trial sent free to any one desirous of testing its merits. Address, REEVES & CO., 75 Nassau street, New York. August 14, 1866-3m.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption-is anxous to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge.) with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a star cuar for Consumption. Asthms, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Long Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted and spread information which he conceives to be in-valuable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, asit will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing Parties wishing the prescription, razz, by feturn mail, will please a kdress Rzv. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, N. Y.

Williamsburg, Kings county, N. Y. March 20, 1866-1y.

TRORS OF YOUTH. A gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of outhful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering umanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and directions for making a simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,

No. 13 Chambers street, New York March 20, 1866-19.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE!

Every young lady and gentleman in the United states can hear something very much to their advanage by return mail (free of charge) by addressing the undersigned. Those having fears of being humbugged, will oblige by not noticing this card. All others will please address their obedient servant, THOMAS F. CHAPMAN,

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For the House of Delegates, they have given us again, the inimitable Koonce. We

In conlusion, we suggest to the learned Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, the propriety of favoring the people of the county with a pedigree of his candidates .--For instance, let him issue an illustrated work, complete in one volume, with a wood-cut portrait of each candidate, the coat of arms of West Virginia underneath it, and a steal engraving to represent the manner of robbing Virginia of the counties of Jefferson and Berkeley. Let him state where each candidate was born, when he was born, what he was born for, how old he will be at his next size boots he wears, and give a detailed account of his gallant exploits in rescuing the Union from the perils of secession. A brief statement-statistically compiled-of the amount made by each one in selling blockade goods to rebels and rebel sympathisers, would add to the interest of the work. To insure its success, we would recommend that each copy of the work be accompanied with a photograph of George Anderson, late registrar of this township,

WEST VIRGINIA.

-As an election is to be held in this bogus State, during the month of October, ensuing, for State and County officers, it may be somewhat amusing to the good people of Jefferson to know the boundary lines of their political domain. The State is claimed to embrace 52 counties. It is discuss into three Congressional Districts, the 2d of which embraces 18 counties, as follows :

Taylor, Marion, Monongalia, Preston, Tucker, Barbour, Upshur, Webster, Pocahon-tas, Randolph, Pendleton, Hardy, Grant, Hampshire, Mineral, Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan.

There are eleven Senatorial Districts. Jetferson and Berkeley constituting one, and the last. It is also divided into eleven Judicial Circuits, Berkeley and Jefferson, as usual, being at the nether end. We do not know that our readers feel any special interest as to the above information, but as some one of them perchance, might be elected Governor. If this doesn't strengthen the back-bone of Congressman or State Senator, he should know to what loval constituency he owes the honor, as well as the geographical extent over which the acgis of his protection is to be extended. To sway the destiny of empire from the turbid waters of the Monongahela to the parting rills of the Shenandoah, is enough to arouse the ambitions for position and place of the most office-hating radical, if he has any qualms of conscience as to assum-

> - HE 261 THE BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Great activity characterized the Flour and per, \$10.50 to \$11.00; Standard brands Extra, \$14.00 to \$14.50; Shipping brands Extra. \$13.75 to \$14.00; Welch's and Greenfield's Family, \$16 ; High Grade Extra, \$15.

ch' since the Lincoln has finally been found and penetrated-namely the heart of Andrew Johnson. The Roman sternness which resisted the invocations of the true men who cast their votes for him for Vice President, to avoid the contagious companionship of those who covered him with calumny- the frequent solicitations of the friends of the poor freedmen-the eloquent and impressive demonstrations of the colored soldiers of the District of Columbia after they had fought for flag and the country so savagely and continuously assailed by their masters-the proofs of the persistent outrages of the recent rebels frequently laid before him since the meeting of Congress and culminating in the dreadful tragedies of Memphis and New Orleansthis Roman firmness was tenderly affected by the Philadelphia Convention, and was finally captured by the spectacle of Governor Orr, one of the leading rebels of South Carolina, and General Couch, the Democratic candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, defeated last year by some 45,000 majority, " marching arm-in-arm into that vast assemblage." It is something to put Andrew Johnson in a good humor. He is always on excellent terms with himself, but it is worth much to awaken his sensibilities for others,

even if these are the men who employed the basest and meanest devices to defame his character and to defeat his aspirations. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, the author of the pleasant and courteous speech presenting 'an authentic copy" of the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention, (himself one of the most thorough and influential opponents of Andrew Johnson in 1864, and therefore in the full and consistent performance of his duty, when he tendered honor to that individual, now that he has become the leader of the combined copperhead and rebel forces,) must have smiled at the curious changes wrought in a very few months .--Senator Johnson himself is not a bad actor. Few know better how to use personal and intellectual advantages, and none appear better in the Senate or forum. But when he stood face to face with Andrew Johnson, and heard him declare that the action of the Philadelphia convention so affected him that to use

his namesake's own language, "I could not finish reading the despatch to one associated with me in the office, for my feelings overcome me," the Maryland leader must have thought that a nature capable of such emotions was a curious composition indeed. Magnanimity is a good thing in its way and forgiveness a better ; but the experienced Marylander must have said to himself, "Here is a man who at one fell swoop forgives the representatives of the worst rebellion that ever cursed humanity, and persecutes not simply the opponents and destroyers of this rebellion, but his own advocates, apologists, and champions !" And, as the tears suffused Andrew's eyes at the reconciliation between the two classes of his worst slanderers, the same eyes flashed the most baleful light as he threatened vengeance upon his offending friends! In the circle around the President of the United States on Friday last, listening to his miserable whine, and gloating over his

reiterated pledge to maintain a policy which has produced nothing but disaster, which has filled the land with new divisions and animosities, were not only venomous Copper-heads, but was conspicuous rebels, people who during the war either fought under or sympathised with the war flag of Davis. Among these I noticed such men as G. T. Tucker, of New York; John W. Stevenson, of Ken-

Whilst the Eastern army was pushing on its uninterrupted career of victory, the Western army under Prince Frederick Charles was equally prompt and successful. On the 26th it met the Austrians and Saxons at Lo Liebenou, and, after a determined resistance. drove them across the Iser. Overtaking the Austrians the same night at Podoll bridge, a furious battle raged from 8 P. M. till past midnight, the fight being carried on with great desperation from liour to hour through the streets of the village, but ending in the sullen retreat of the Austrians to Turnau, where the battle raged on the 27th very severely, and the Austrians were driven again with great loss. On the 28th, a fiercer encounter took place at Munchengratz, where the Austrians lost three thousand killed and wounded, besides many prisoners, . On the succeeding day, the left wing of the Austrians and Saxons made their last stand against the converging armies of the enemy, at Gitschin. After a long and bloody contest, Gitschin was taken by storm in the afternoon, the Prus-sians capturing 24 guas ond 5,000 prisoners, the Austrians retreating in the darkness of the night. On July 1st, the sixth day after they started, the two victorious Prussian armies seem partially to have united, though not wholly. On the 2d of July, the united armies passed forward under the nominal command of the King in person, and on the 3d of July overtook the Austrians under Benedek at Sudowa. The particulars of this last and decisive battle are first in the public recollection. The arrival of the rest of the Crown Prince's army, at a critical period of the battle, settled the fate of the day. Thus in fifteen days after the declaration of war, and the eighth day after the grand Prussian advance commenced, the military power of Austria was so completely overcome that sha-turned her thoughts to peace, and negotiations for that object, now about to be consummated, were begun-Various causes have been assigned for this

tremendously rapid succession of victofies, such as the marvelous celerity of the Prussians; the needle gun, which is a breech loader, whilst the Austrians have only Brown Bess, the Prussian gun, as is proved, shooting six times to the Austrian's once; the modern rified cannon of the Prussians, whilst the Austrians have only the old fashioned shortrange smooth bore. These causes all had their influence, but the Austrians, who fought

The La Crosse Democrat gives the followng notice of the Beast :

Ben. Butler, the National Spoon-Stealer and Silver Ware Thief will be in Milwaukie this week on a tour of inspection connected with the Soldiers' National Asylum. Ben. will doubtless bring along his Italic eyes and purloining disposition, for which reason children of tender years should be kept within doors and valuable portable property locked

-Thad Stevens, on the occasion of his recent nomination to Congress, took the liberty of speaking of Andrew Johnson in the fol-

lowing apostolic strain : "You all remember that in Egypt the Lord sent frogs, locusts, murrain and lice and finally demanded the blood of the first born of all the oppressors. Almost all of. these have been sent upon us. More than the first born have been taken from us. We have been oppressed with taxes and debts; and He has sent us more than lice, and has afflicted us with Andrew Johnson.

-Somebody in a letter to the Treasury Department, burlesques the small sums which have been sent in as conscience money, when so many hundreds of millions have been stolen. He sends " a dilapidated ten cent note' that he is not justly entitled to. He says the Secretary "will oblige him very much by investing it in the great National Soldiers' Concert, and draw a brick house, (if he can) and give it to the Fenians."

-The Mobile Advertiser is informed by W. H. Harris, a late Confederate scout, that Lieutenant Maury, of Virginia, of whose fate recent inquiry.has been made, was captured by a party of the enemy, and taken across the ississippi river, where he was murdered by a deserter from the Confederate service. Harris further says he was burried where he was thus murdered, eight miles below Vicksburg. He says that John H. Rainey, of Hinds county, Mississippi, was present when the bly identify his grave. .

cord says that a brother of Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, who is running a cotton plantation in Louisiana, was very severely beaten by "a man and a brother" in the shape of a freedman, for interfering with the amusement of the latter in whipping his wife Andrew retreated, terribly demoralized about the face and eyes, and disgusted with Sonth-ern plantations and all. He told some of the members that he had expended thirty thousand dollars in starting the cotton planting adventure, but would give it up. He said that he had "fought four years to make the negro free, and now was willing to fight the remainder of his lifetime to put him back

into slavery again." Sic transit gloria mun-

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NOTICE.

THE notes given at the sale of Personal Property of the late JAMES D GIBSON, are now due. Prompt payment of the same is expected. If not, I will be compelled to place them in the hands of proper officers f r collection. GEORGE W. EICHELBERGER, Adm'r. August 28, 1766 -3t.

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W E have on hand an assortment of School Books, such as are generally used in the schools here, and by the middle of September, will have the books of the Southern University series. The books are gotten up by the Professors at the University of Virginia. CAMPBELL & MASON. August 23, 1866.

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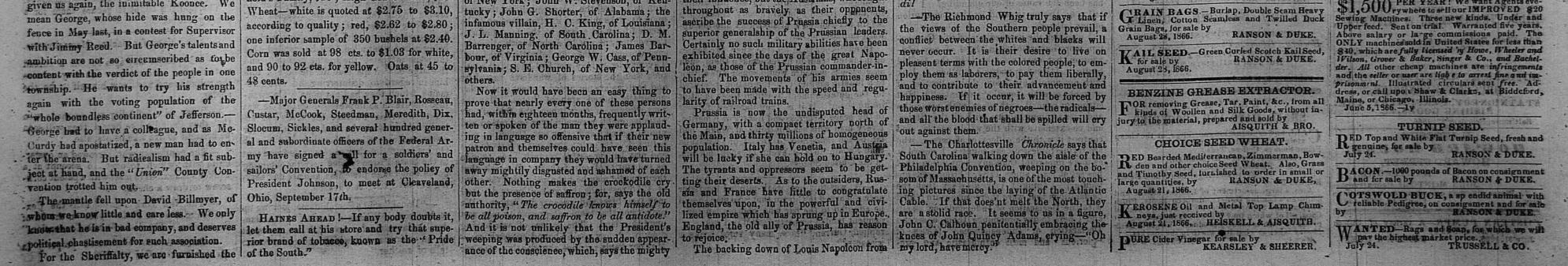
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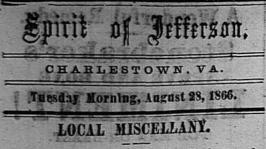
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AN ARBANT THIEF .- During the last week, a long, lean and lank specimen of that delect-able crew, the 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, reappeared in this community, under the real or assumed cognomen of Jim Clasby, and on Saturday commenced his accustomed work in good earnest. He introduced himself to seva little girl but a few days ago, and parents eral of our Freedmen, and under pretence of should by all means caution their children having a large contract of fencing to fill in town and neighborhood, he was desirous of neighborhood of the exploded gas works employing a number to assist in its execution. at very liberal wages, they to advance pro rata an amount sufficient for the necessary tools for the work in hand. Under this guise he soon found a willing dupe, from whom he obtained \$7.50, put the money in his pocket, and was in readiness for another customer. The negro, however, began to smell a rat, obtained a warrant to recover his money, and Constable Warner soon had the thief in tow. The case was tried before Justice Sanborn, and the money ordered to be disgorged,-After an abortive attempt to find it, the very accommodating justice liberally allowed the retail prices 25 cents," by George F. L. Holmes, LL. D., Professor of History and accomplished thief until 10 o'clock, Monday, to produce it. Thus easily and conditionally Literature in the University of Virginia, to rel-ased from this little scrape, he at once Prof. Maury's Geographical Series of Text commenced operations generally, and in short Books ; a Chronological History of the Unitime committed divers petty misdemeanors, winding up the exploits of the day by a fruitted States, by Prof. Holmes, of the Univerless attempt to "capture" from Mr. James E. Johnson of this town, a fine horse. He was foiled in this last effort, and general pursuit was made for his arrest, but the fleetness of his movements, his aptitude at dodging either grape, clubs or stones, enabled him to get off, and he now roams at large, ready for another raid wherever he may turn up.

SUPERVISOR'S COURT .- The proceedings of this Court, held on the 20th and 21st inst., contain but little of general interest .--We append the following :

Supervisor McCurdy moved that L. W. Washington be released from paying taxes on his farm for the year 1865, said farm being in possession of the United States government during the year 1865. The President called the yeas and nays. Yeas-McCurdy, Butler, stead's qualifications in that particular branch

Reed and Fossett. Nays-Spangler. R. W. Baylor, late Treasurer of the Board of School Commissioners of Jefferson county, made the following report :- For amount received, \$3,778 663: by amount paid ont as per vouchers, \$4,153 47: balance due R. W. Baylor \$374 801.

liberal patronage. Besides, Millstead is no On motion of Supervisor Spangler, the folradical, ready to vote for the disfranchisement lowing order was made : Ordered that R. W. of white men and the elevation of the negro, Baylor be authorized to settle the accounts of but during the war was engaged in the Conthe old School Board, and to collect all debts

A DANGEROUS PLACE .- We have been MEETING .- The "Bush Meeting" held at requested to call attention to the dangerous and offensive condition of the huge Cistern in rear of the Court-house, formerly used by our Gas Company. It is quite deep, having several feet of stagnant, offensive water, which has been accumulating and standing for the last six years, and sending forth an odor noxious enough to impregnate the neighborhood. Being entirely open, the children who may frequent that portion of the public square, are in danger at all times of toppling over its unprotected walls into the slimy waters beneath, deep enough to drown a man, much less a child, if assistance was not right at hand. We heard of a very narrow escape of

Ringhart's School House on Sabbath last, was very largely attended, and the best of order prevailed. The Rev. Mr. Veitch, Presiding Elder of this Circuit, is said to have delivered a most capital sermon. - The ladies of Shepherdstown obtained about \$170, as the proceeds' from their Fes-

tival to raise means to nurchase a Cemetery for the Confederate dead. Their work is commendable, and we wish them God speed

A Loss .- Mr. ALBERT HOOFF, a young farmer in our vicinity, lost three fine, young work horses during the last week. We regret to learn that they are supposed to have been poisoned.

against letting curiosity earry them to the SALE .- Mr. T. C. GREEN, Trustee, sold on Thursday last, the main house, stabling, lot, &c., of Mr. SAMUBL C. YOUNG; near the SOUTHERN BOOKS .- Richardson & Co., Depot in this town, for \$1,101. Mr. JOHN Publishers, 540 Broadway, New York, pro-W. HURST, purchaser. The small house on pose doing, what the character, pride and in-Mildred street, heretofore advertised for sale. telligence of the Southern people have long needed, publish a series of School Books suiwas not offered.

ted to the use and adapted to the comprehen--Gen. Jos. E. Johnson arrived at the sion of its pupils, be they of high or low de-American Hotel, in Staunton, on Thursday gree. with negroism, puritanism and Yankeeevening last, and was serenaded by the sm specially excluded. The series as indi-"Stonewall" Band. He made his appearance cated by the "Circular" of this House, emand after shaking the members cordially by braces over 100 different books, from the the hand, engaged in family conversation with Southern Pictorial Primer, or First Reader his old confreres of the battlefield.

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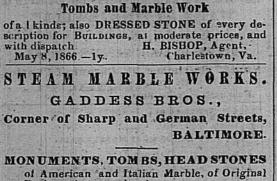


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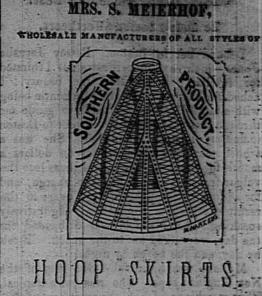
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REAL ESTATE.

AT PRIVATE SALE; THE valuable HOUSE at d LOT in Charlestown, L. Jefferson county, belonging to the estate of the late Wm. Stephenson. If not sold by the 1s: day of SEPTEMBER next, the property will be offered at Public Sale in said town, in front of the "Sappington Holel," at 12 o'clock, M. For terms apply to Dr. G F. Mason. JOHN STEPHENSON, G. F. MASON, August 7, 1866. Lx's of Wm. Stephenson

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due said Board, and report to the Board of ederate service. Supervisors.

Ordered, that an election be held in Harper's Ferry Township, on Saturday, September 1st, to ratify the transfer of School District, No. 14, from Harper's Ferry township, to Osborn township-the vote to be taken in township meeting.

On motion, the bills of A. Miller and Jo seph Starry were laid over until the next meeting of the Board.

Ordered that Jacob Starry be granted license to sell spirituous liquors in Charlestown. Ordered, that the assessment on the land of James McCloy be reduced from 70,00 to \$55 per acre

Ordered, that 93 acres of land be deducted from the assessment of Nimrod Anderson. said land lies in Clarke county, Va.,

Supervisor Spangler tendered his resig nation as supervisor of ShepherdsTownship. Ordered, that the Sheriff of the county he allowed \$500 for collecting the county levy for the year 1865.

Ordered, that all orders drawn upon the Treasurer for accounts or work done this year are to be paid out of the levy of 1867, unless otherwise ordered by the Board. On motion, the Board adjourned until

the 3rd Monday of September.

OUR COUNTY LOOKING UP .--- It is a source of much congratulation to our people to see the evidences of returning prosperity to our county, by the large amount of produce seeking our depot as an outlet to the Eastern market. The fine prospect for a corn crop, large in extent and prolific in yield, enables our farmers to sell down to the shortest allowance at the present liberal prices. In the way of wheat, many are delivering most of their crop, partially for the purpose of raising means to prosecute the next year's operations, as well as the uncertainty whether the present price will be more than sustained during the season. Our Depot is now so far completed as to render the storage of flour, grain and other produce entirely safe, and we are sure the accommodating Agent, Dr. STARRY, will further so far as possible the interest of the farmer, by storing for a reasonable time or sending immediately to mar-

DESTROYED BY FIRE .- The dwelling house of Mr. Kilean Shrott-familiarly known as " Shedrach"-near Rippon, in this county, was destroyed by fire, with nearly all of his furniture, on Saturday night, the 11th inst., As Mr. S. is quite poor, and will be recognized by most of our readers as the industrious old German who, with his little boy, has for the last several years made their annual perigrination through the neighborhood, grafting, planting trees, shrubbery, &c., we hope the generous may extend to him some assistance in this hour of his need. Notwithstanding the old man was near 70 years of age, we learn that he was a faithful and efficient soldier throughout the war, in the Stonewall Brigade.

ket, as he may be directed.

LUMBER .- The quantity of lumber being consigned almost daily to Major HAWKS, as Agent for the "up country" mills, indicate that our farmers are engagad in the work of re-construction in good earnest. The amount of good and substantial fencing that has been erected throughout all this region, within the last twelve months, is really surprising, the impoverished condition of our people being taken into the account. Such energy, enterprise and indomitable perseverance is worthy of all commendation, and we n work may continue until our open fields and waste places are put in condition to bring forth their rich cereals, as in time of yore, before its soil had been polluted by the footprint of the spoiler.

REGISTRATION .- The ridiculous farce of Registration of the loyal voters! of the county is said to be now going on for the purpose of "amending and correcting" the former registration. With an intelligent voting population of 600 in this Township, we do not think there is: a dozen who know the place where the registration is to take place or who the "Registrar" is. Be he a "spirit from hell or a goblin damned," let his whereabouts be known, so that the true and loval, in radical acceptation, may govern themselves accordingly.

of the milling business. Our old friend Jere Snyder always furnished the best corn

meal in the country from this mill, and if the

present occupant can do as well for the pub-

ic. he will descrve, and we hope receive, a

SALES OF PROPERTY .- The valuable property of the late JACOB LINE, of Shepherds town, was sold by his Administrator on Saturday of last week, his sons THOMAS R. and C. B. LINE purchasing most of his town property. The tan-vard and dwelling brought \$4.500. The two tracts of land averaged respectively \$57 and \$65.50 per acre. J. J. MARMADUKE, of Shepherds own, has also disposed of his tannery in that town, with

fine brick house attached, to C. T. BUTLER, Esq., for \$6,000. TELEGRAPH OFFICE .- Our country friends and the business men of Clarke, may not be aware that we have open at the Depot in this town, a Telegraph office, connecting with the

main lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and by it all the lines of the country .--The office is in charge of Mr. STUMP, regarded .as one of the best operators in the country. HOG CHOLERA.-The hog cholera still

prevails to a considerable extent along the line of the "Cat-Tail" Run in this county .-G. W. Eichelberger has lost upwards of 60 fine fattening hogs, H Milstead 25 fattening and 25 or 30 shoats, W. H. Moore a number of fine ones, and all the farmers on the run more or less.

LOUDDUN COURT .- We- learn that the Leesburg August Court, as usual, was a big affair, and marked by those peculiar incidents which make its annual return notorious to mest of the people of our own and neighbor-ing States. The Washingtonian states that

among the Attorneys qualified before the Court, was Mr. THOS. C. GREEN ond WIL-LIAM M. LOCK, of this town.

NEW COACH .- Messrs. HARFORD and WHEAT have just put on the stage line from Charlestown to Berryville, a handsome fourhorse Omnibus, capable of seating eighteen passengers on the inside. Its painting was executed by Capt. Thos. Flagg, of Berryville, and reflects great credit upon his artistic skill. With comfortable coaches, capital horses, and the most experienced and careful driver in the State, (Ed. Smith.) Harford must succeed not only with the stage line, but his most excellent Hotel, the "Union," in Berryville, where good cheer and all creature comforts await the weary traveller,

RADICAL NOMINATIONS .- At a recent Convention of the Radical clique of Jefferson, held in Shepherdstown, the following nomi-nations were made for County officers, to be chosen at the ensuing election : For House of Delegates, George Koonce and David Bill-myre; Sheriff, T. W. Potterfield; Recorder, S. V. B. Strider; Circuit Clerk, William A. Chapline; Prosecuting Attorney, C. E. WOODSTOCH Stubbs; Assessor, W. A. Thomson; County JOHN H. GRABILL, A. B.)

SILION and writing, SENIOR CLASS .- Arithmetic, Reading, Wri-16.00. ting, Grammar, Composition, Ascient and Modern Geography and History, Uni-versal History, Natural Philosophy, As-tronomy, Chemistry, Mythology, Mental. Philosophy, History of English Literature, Evidences of Christianity, 20.00. The course embraces Latin.

5.00. Music on the Piano. An extra charge for fuel for each session of 75. Boarding will be provided on application to the subscriber. Payment one half in advance. The second session will commence February 1st, 1867, and close the last Friday in June. ROBERT T. BROWN. Charlestown, July 10 1866.

THE CHARLESTOWN ACADEMY. THE next Session of this Institution, will com-mence on the 1st MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER;

TERMS-

Monthly Reports will be made of the diligence Monthly, Reports will be made of the diligence and deportment of each pupi, and a careful atten-tion to them on the part of parents and friends is respectfully asked. I would earnestly urge the importance of regular and punctual attendance—otherwise, but little pro-gress can be expected.

BOARDING can be obtained for by s living at a distance, in the family of Mr WM. N CRAIGHILL, where they will have all the advantages of a Christian home, and be

under the immediate supervision of my assistant, JAMES B. CRAIGHILL. If adequately supported, I-hope to clevate the character of this School indefinitely, and make it an Institution which this community will delight to patronize. C. N. CAMPBELL, United 1866 401 patronize. July 24, 1866-t01. PRINCIPAL



THE Third Session of this School, commences the first MONDAY in SEPTEMBER, 1866, and ends February 1st, 1867; the Scholastic year end-ing Jure 20th, 1867. ing Jure 20th, 1867. It is designed to be a preparatory School to the University of Virginia, though those studies which fit young men for the more popular business voca-tions, will be embraced in the course of instruction. The School is located on what is known as the "COOL SPRING FARM," in Clarke county, Va., six miles from Berryville, the county-seat, twelve miles from Charlestown, and sixteen from Win-chester; a line of Stages running between Alexan-dria and Winchester, pas es Snicker's Ferry on the Shenandoah, within one mile of "Cool Spanwo FARM"

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In Mathematics, Latin, French, Greek and Span ish; those adopted at the University of Virginia; while in Natural S iences and English those Books will be used which aim to prepare the Student for engaging in Farming, the Mercantile business, or the profession of Civil Engineering:

Faculty of the University of Virginia · Ho · . R. Y. Conrad, Winchester, Va.; D. H. Conrad, Mar-tinsburg; Nathan S. White, Charlestown: Pro-aince McCormick, Berryville; Dr. Wm. Miller, Washington, D. C. For further particulars address, Berryville, Clarke

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WOODSTOCK, VA.

tope the Treasurer, George Byers. Associate Principals. moved. . W. MAGRUDER, Ekq, S P. W. MAGRUDER, Esq. THE Exercises of this school will be fesumed on the first Monday in September. The scholas-tic year will be divided into two sessions—the first commencing on the first Monday in September and closing the last Friday in January; the second commencing on the following Monday and closing on the 3jet of Junc. It is the object of the Principals to establish a first class English and Classical School. Students will be grepared for the University of Virginia and other Colleges or the active duties of life. In consequence of the fluctuation of the currency, the terms of tuition are reduced to the rates adopted before the war, payable in specie of its equivalent. TERMS PER S. SSION. PRESEXTERY.—The meeting of the Pres-bytery in Shepherdstown on the 5th September, ensuing, is expected to be largely at-tended, as much business of interest and importance to the Church will come up for action. The Rev. Dr. Styles, with other eminent Divines, will be in attendance. BITTEN BY A SNAKE .- A fine young mare, the property of Mr. John Kennedy, of this town, died a few days ago, from the TERMS PER S. SSION. bite of a snake in the right fetlock of the fore-leg. Before her death she had swollen to huge proportions. 50

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I Snow on exhibition at Shepherds at Weirick & Weller's shop in Summit Point in Jefferson county ville and Millwood, Clarke county FARMERS who desire this une will forward their orders to me a DEPOT, as I am the only author before and Clarke county Jefferson and Clarke counties. August 7, 1866-tQ1

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tent water Drawers for Weins and and Force Pumps, Hose, Rope, Iro ets, Brooms. Tubs, Baskets, &c. B M Rhodes & Co's, Fowle, Bayne & Co's Reese & Co's June 5, 1866-tf.

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which came to my hands as Admin Smith, c nsisting in part of 1 dozen Cane-bottom Chairs, 1 Large Mirror One Cane bottom Rocking C articles of Parlor Furniture; Also, F pair of Mahogony Dinin A lot of Glass and China War other articles.

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TERMS. to their advantage to give him a call. W.M. A. BANTZ. All sums under \$10 Gash, over that amount a credit of six months, the purchaser to give bond with approved security, before the property is re-moved. SAM'L. J. C. MOORE, Adm'r. Aug. 7, IS66-tds. of PAUL SMITH. dec'd. Talltown June 5, 1866-6m.

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IERS!	E. M. AISQUITH, Agent at Charlestown.	VV and Gentlemen of Charlestown and vicinity, that he has just completed a new Skylight Gallery	No.4-7 Octave, ners, with Ca
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etstones, Bnggy	call from my old customers. E. M. AISQUITH.	W ITH a view to preserve the health of the town the Trustees passed the following order-	NEW YORK UN
Corn Poughs, ble and Single	August 21, 1865-4t. [F. P.]	All persons are hereby directed to remove from their premisec all filth, and to lime all offensive	COR. 10TH AV
ting Boxes, Ci-	- FESTIVAL.	places thereon, and to cut down the weeds in front of same, to the middle of the streets. This order	J. P. HALE, N.
Wringers, Pa Cisterne, Cistern	THE Colored Methodist Congregation of Charles- town, Providence permitting, will have a	must be complied with within ten days from pub- lication,	June 12, 1866-1y
n Fence, Buck-	FESTIVAL, on SATURDAY the 1st of September.	The town Sergeant will examine every person's premises within the town once a week (until the	Metropoli
ted Fertilizers	Admission, 10 Centa-Dinner, 75 Cents: Dinner at 1 o'clock.	löth of September) before the hour of eight in the morning and after 5 o'clock in the evening, and all	GREA
te alla alla	August 21, 1866-2t.	persons having offensive matter on their premises, allowing the same to remain after being notified by	
	SADDLE AND HARNESS. MAKING AT	the sergeant of the same, will be subject to a fine	NEW YORK
SALE.	HALLIOWN.	of one dollar for every twenty-four hours it is suf fered to remain after such noice (verbal.) The	JEWELER CAPITAL,
the 29th day of sidence of Paul,	THE subscriber would inform the public that he	fine to be recovered before the Mayor, and will be enforced rigidly in every case.	DEPOT,
of Mr. Alfred	I is prepared at his SHOP AT HALLTOWN to execute all kinds of Work in the	THOMAS RUTHERFORD, Aug. 7, 1866. President of the Board	A and Faney Goo
URE, &C.,	SADDLE AND HARNESS LINE.	N. B. The citizens generally are expected to give the Sergeant all the aid and information they can	LAR each, without paid for till you see
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MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY.

OUR SCHOOLS .- The several fine Male and Female Schools heretofore advertised through our columns, will resume their semi-annual sessions on Monday next. From the high repute of these Institutions of learning, we shall expect to see them liberally patronized, and parents and guardians should be mindful as to the claims of schools at home rather than seeking for them abroad.

Wheat! Wheat!! THE subscriber is authorized to resume his old WHEAT AND CORN. The highest market rates will be paid for either, delive ed af any of the Depots on the Winchester and Potomac or Baltimore & Ohio Railroads. ED. M. AfSQUITH. July 17, 1866-4t-F. P. WHEAT WANTED. THE subscriter is now prepared to receive WHEAT and all kinds of PROBUCE, at Cam-eron's Station. W. & P. R. R., for which he will at all times pay the highest market price in CASH. He is also prepared to receive all kinds of Freight for Shipment, and will attend to receiving F-right by Railroad. JOHN J. HILLEARY. ARCTIC SODA. Cameron's Station, July 3, 1866. FOR SALE ON COMMISSION. OAK FENCING PLANK, RAILING, LCCUST POSTS, and 10,000 feet of one-inch PINE PLANE: W. J. HAWES,

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HAS established himself in Charlestown. and is prevared to repair WATCHES, CLOCKS. JEWELRY, &c.. at short notice, upon rea-souable terms, and in a substantial manner. On hand a fine, large stock of SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, &c., of superior quality. November 7, 1865. THE Co Partnership formerly existing between JOHN W, HURST and GEORGE W. CHAM-BERS, in the DISTILLING BUSINESS; was dis-solved, by mutual consent, on the 31at of May, 1966. JOHN W. HURST, GEO. W. CHAMBERS, August 14, 1866 – 3ts. DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. "THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH !" M. BEHREND, BROS. & CO. have this day dis-internet in this day be conducted under the Firm of Behrend & Goldsmith All claims due to the old firm must be paid to the undersigned. And all debts will be settled by the BEHREND & GOLDSM. TH. Charlestown July 23, 1866 THIS fine brand of Chewing Tobacco; warranted to be the BEST in Virginia, has just been re-ceived at my establishment. I have the only supply of it for sale in the lower Valley. Call and see it, and you cannot help but be pleased. J. H. HAINES. August 21. 1866 TEM MIN CITA THETH Charlestown, July 23, 1866. \$90 A MONTH:-AGENTS wanted for six GAREY, City Building, Biddeford, Maine. June 5, 1866 -19. WE have erected, at a heavy outlay, a very bandsome Arctic Soda Fountain; from which gushes a most refreshing and delicious beverage Syrups flavored with Pine Apple, Strawberry, Or-ange, Lemon, Ginger, Sarasparilla, &c July 10 CAMPBELL & MASON. TO LOVERS OF THE LEAF. HAVE just received a large supply of choice CHEWING TOBACCO, which I will sell at greatly reduced rates, varying from 20 to 60 cents per plug. Finest GRAVELY for of cents July 31, 1866. J. H. HAINES. L ONG Handle Shovels, Wood and Zinc Wash Boards, Bed Cords, Rope Halters, and all kind of Twine, for sale by August 7, 1866.

HAS established himself in Charlestown.ar Send 35 cents for a certificate, which will inform you what you can obtain for \$1. At the same time get our circular, containing full list and particu-lars, also, Terms to Agents. Address, JAMES HUTCHINSON & CO Aug. 7, 1866-2in. 197 Broadway, N. Y. PAGE'S OELEBRATED PLOUGH. THIS is the best PLOUGH now in use. As the domand is great, Farmers had best send in their orders at once. Every Plough warranted. RANSON & DUKE. July 17, 1866-2m. WE have just received a firsh supply of prime Canvas Hams; superior scality of Cheese; Canned Oysters; Sardinas; Dried Beef; Sugar, and indeed every article in the GROCERY LINE, which will be sold at small profit. Call and exam-ine. TRUSSELL & CO. July 17, 1866. LATE ARRIVAL. GRAIN BAGS. LOT of superior GRAIN HAGS just received by RANSON & DUKE A by July 10.

Miscellaneous. One of 'Brick' Pomeroy's Best. He finds a Boston SWeetheart.

I found her in Boston. Betsey Jerusha Jones-in three volumes illustrated. I thirsted for intellect; I hungered for beauty. I ached for charms. I required a gentle being with a mind like horse billiards to guide me through this vale of steers. Lwent to Boston to find my love; I found her. She was a school teacher, who drew seven dollars a month for spauking the rule of three into the valgar fractions confided to her charge, and for adding tocomplishments as 'twere to the result of other's multiplication !-figuratively speaking. After school was disbanded for the day, we walked out to the beach. Biroh

by day, and the beach by night. My love was beautiful. She was of the New England type. She was pure-itanical. Thus worshipped I her, the most beautifulest ant in the sugar bowl.

And she made both ends meet by skinning cels. She was a most exalted and triumphant cel skinnist. The Massachusetts girls teach school and skin eels for market, Said I, "Betsey, if it is not a skin too much, let me go out with thee and aid in thy toils, and see thee divest eel of outicle." She had three hoops, at regular intervals. She was a Massa-chusetts schoolmarm. She was an old maid. She understood all of Daboil but the multiplication. She had never been on the multiply. Oh, no! And she could skin eels faster than the devil could catch a fiddler ! By the beach we sat. She skinned eels for the net proceeds. We talked of love thereof, so-called. Said I: "Oh, Betsey, seein' it's yeou, I love yeou, I sweow! I wouldst be thine. I would'st

share thy cot, and

"When I sleep I dream of thee, love." Wouldst be mine? I am stranger, Betsey. I am not aged, but on the contrary, am agile as those eels. I will now offer thee all that I have. I would crawl out of myself, as those eels crawls out of his under-shirt in thy hands, and be thine onlyest.

She took up another eel. "Oh, Betsey," said I, as I laid partly on

the grass, partly in the lap of Betsey, with the slickery tails of the eels tickling my nose, "were you ever carested by mortai!" She said "No," and looked sidewise.

She took another eel. I then caressed her. She said: "Praise the Lord, but that is the first kiss

ever mortal man gave me." I asked her if she liked it. She said it

were better nor spanking a young un, or skinning a big cel. She said she liked schoolteaching. It was better than a gymnasium. She said kissing was better than skinning eels. When a Massachusetts girl says that, you may, with the lambs on the hills, gamble

money in it, and it was funny to see them squirm, for they had no business to be eels, and to come to New England in the spring and fall for what they wanted. And thus Betsy taught me to love. Gentle, christianized Betsy 1 And I kissed her. And I hugged her there and then. And I told her she should be happy. And that she should have cels to skin forever. Then she smiled and said she'd be mine, so-called, if I'd agree to find

her in eels; to find young ones for her to spank, to let her come once a year to see the big organ and rock her baby in the cradle of liberty; to let her kiss every negro she saw; to let her spend half her time in peddling tracts and making flannel shirts for babies in Africa, and would do my best to extend the blessed gospel and the likeness of Ben Butler in the benighted region beyond the hub.

I consented to all she wanted of me except the negro. On that I was firrum. So was Betsey. She said, "Nigger or single blessedness." She said they were pets. I teld her I was a Democrat. Oh, gracious l She straightened up till her corsets snapped like a pistol. I thought she had gone off !--But she hadu't. She was there yet. She said as she scrunched an eel in her hand and

waved her peeling machine over head : "You a Democrat? Marry a Democrat? Go way! Git cout! Don't touch me !-Take your arm away from around my intellectual breast. Oh ! you great, ugly Western man! I'd skin you like an eel! O, git cout! Rise your heary locks from that ere lap. I'll take your 'eels and fly from your advances. Marry a Democrat? I'm no such woman! Oh you big red-whiskered, gray-headed, sayage, unrefined, uncultivated, unedditated, and sich. She listened to my tale: she felt big, nasty he man! How dare you talk to the moving of my plea-the burning eloquence me? I'd die first, and then I wouldn't,"-And she has done as Joseph did in the night, and went off into Egypt; leaving me in a bed of eel skins. And now I'm a gone nutmeg, a busted what do you call it. I've lost my Betsey Jerusha, and must live in the West beyond the cels and the school-marm charms of her I so adored, for us of the West are not of the eel-ite. Thine unskinned,

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Leave Winchester at 9 35 A M and 4 30 P M Leave Stephenson's at 9 50 A M and 4 55 P M Leave Opequon Bridge 1002 A M and 5 15 P M.

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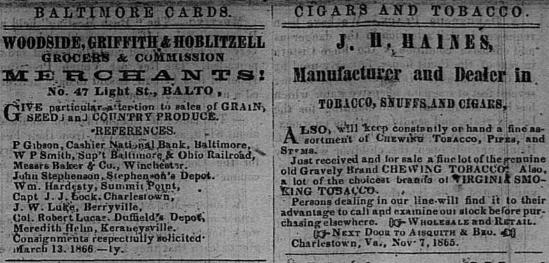
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