

Huntingdon & Broad Top Rail Road.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Mail train, northward, leaves Mt. Dallas statio at 3.40 p. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 6.58 p. m. Accommodation, northward, leaves Mt. Dallas at aup. 9.35 a. m., arrives at Huntingdon at 12.35 p. m. Mail train, southward, leaves fluntingdon, at 8

Accommodation, southward, leaves Huntingdon at 4 p. m., arrives at Mt. Dallas at 7.10 p. m.

A line of coaches from Bedford, connects with in Washington alone.

Death of the President.

We are to-day called opon to chronicle the most unfortunate event that has ever befallen us as a people-the assassination of our Chic Magistrate, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. While the whole North was ringing with shouts over th recent victories, and peace to our troubled coantry seemed so near at hand; while Abraham Lincoln himself had manifested a spirit of leniency toward the people of the South; the sa intelligence with lightning speed flew over the have as yet proven abortive. country that our ruler had been slain by the hands of an assassin. Never were the peop such an event taken place a few years ago, whe political excitement was at a feverish high when madness and hate appeared to rule the hour, terrible though it would have been, the country would have received the shock with less surprise. But at this time, when all eyes have been turned to the scenes that have lately trans pired and which seemed to be the barbingers of peace and re-union, for which every heart is so carnestly yearning; and when the Chief Magis trate was evidently "pouring oil on the troubled waters," the intelligence comes to us like thunder from a cloudless sky.

rywhere, there is but one expression, but on people mourn, because they have lost one who by his last acts, inaugurated a policy which they believed and sincerely hoped would bea the nation's wounds.

On Wednesday tast, at 12 M., the remain of the President were consigned to their resting place. The solemn occasion was duly observed by our citizens; all places of business were clo-

The New President.

In accordance with the provisions of the Constitution, Andrew Johnson was sworn in a President of the United States, on Saturday last. Whether he will earry out the conciliamains to be seen. His remarks will be foun in another column. The men who so wickedly denounced President Lincoln and Gen. Grant, on account of the generous terms which the latter granted to Gen. Lee and his army, will, no doubt, bring a heavy pressure to bear on the new President. The most favorable omen that been shot; when all present rose to their feet, and two on the face. It is hoped the wound we can see of the policy of the new administration is that the counsellors of the late Presiden have all been retained. A few days will develop the policy.

Drafting Stopped.

By reference to another column it will be seen that Sccretary Stanton has come out in a special order stating that drafting and recruiting would, in consequence of the recent victories and the prospects of a speedy peace, be immediately stopped. The people everywhere, but surgeon-general of the army and other surgeons. Grant was present, the subject of the state of that valor all devotion could accomplish not the government, in passing through its present. more especially the able-bodied men, on this in On a sevening in a condition. at an end. No more shall visions of the fatal A common single-barreled pocket pistol was gone," and they must cast about for some other by announced that the wound was mortal, but "useful" field of labor. In the language of a sall hoped otherwise. The shock to the communication of the president. The shock to the communication, we offer them our profound confinity was terrible. dolence, and take this opportunity of assuring one and all that a grateful people will sympathize with them in their involuntary retirement.

The President's Assassin.

The Chronicle says: "As it is suspected that in a state of syncope, totally insensible, and sing, and was unconscious from the time he was this conspiracy originated in Maryland, the tel-breathing slowly. The blood cozed from the shot.

egraph flashed the mournful news to Balti-wound at the back of his head.

Gen. Augur, commanding this Department, more, and all the cavalry was immediately put the surgeons exhausted every possible effort that offered a reward of ten thousand dollars to eral Wizel, who sanctioned the call, has been President received the kind wishes of the friends by the same, on the 13th lost, had every precaution taken to prevent the estable of the graph of the assassin. A proluminary examination of the assassin. A proluminary examination of the description.

The parting of his Lydia Spangler, et Sor McCreary of the State. Gen. Augur, commanding this Department, addersor the future policy of the State. Gen. At the conclusion of the above remarks the McCreary of the surgeons exhausted every possible effort that offered a reward of ten thousand dollars to eral Wizel, who sanctioned the call, has been directly the same, on the 13th lost, has been directly to take his utes were devoted to conversation. All were E. Miller, of Napier township.

The President and Mrs Lincoln did not start. So far as can be ascertained, only two men be put permanent command. The action of casion, and the recent and auts. Several persons were called to testify and the evidence as elicited before an informal dent, after he jumped to the stage, was identified as one of those which he had obtained from Mr. Colfax to go with him, but that gentleman Wishington, April 15.—An autophy was vess must the stable where he hired his horses.

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EDITORIAL MELANGE.

The absence of the editor will account for ack of editorial this week.

Gen. Lee is at present in Richmond, on

The army that General Lee surrendered

At least eight thousand engines will be t work in the Pennsylvania oil region this facts are substantially as follows:

The Atlantic Telegraph Company gow

Gen. Weitzel has been relieved from his ommand at Richmond and Gen. Ord has asmed command of that Department.

The legislature of Minnesota has passed : amendment to the Constitution of the State allowing negroes to vote. Sambo's looking

nd recruiting will turn out about seventy thouand office holders. Six thousand of these are

A Washington dispatch says that Gen ontler has declared his intention of resigning ber and attacked Major Seward, paymaster I

he actor. All efforts to arrest the murderer have

\$3 By latest accounts, none of the Sewar amily have died from the effect of wounds remore unprepared for such startling news. Had ceived on Friday night, although F.W. Seward's prominent officers of the government called at ase is still critical. It is thought Secretary eward will recover.

> Gen. Grant was in Phila. when the sad ews of the President's death reached him. He left for Washington at once.

A reward of \$10,000 has been offered or the arrest of the assassins of Lincoln and be brought to his home.

Washington City has offered an ad-Seward. Washington City has offered an additional reward of \$20,000 for the same pur wild excitement, accompanied by violent ex-

THE MALE STREET, STREE ASSASSINATION

Abraham Lincoln is no more! Here, as eve President Lincoln and Secretary Seward. feeling on the subject-that of sorrow. The Mr. Lincoln shot in Ford's Theatre.

> Sec'y. Seward's Throat Cut. Major Seward also Stabbed by the same Man

Washington, April 14. President Lincoln and wife, with other friends his evening visited Ford's Theatre for the pur

ose of witnessing the performance of the "A.

erican Cousin. hem. During the third act, and while there was a temporary pause for one of the actors to enter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, nter, a sharp report of a pistol was heard, brandishing a large dagger or knife, and made thich merely attracted attention, but suggest his escape in the rear of the theater. ng nothing serious, until a man rushed to the ront of the President's box, waving a long dag-rident's head and penetrated nearly through the er in his right hand, and exclaiming "Sic sent-shead. The wound is mortal. The President mannie" and immediately leaned from the than to ox, which was in the second tier, to the stag beneath, and ran across to the opposite side, making his escape amid the bewilderment of he audience from the rear of the theatre, and

shing toward the stage, many exclaiming 'Hang him! hang him!"

The excitement was of the wildest possible scription, and of course there was an abrupt rmination of the theatrical performance.

There was a rush toward the President's how when cries were heard: "Stand back and give "Has any one stimulants?" On a him air:" nasty examination, it was found that the Pres-Athrough the right. ent had been shot through the head, above and back of the temporal bone, and that some of be at the theater this evening, but he the brain was cozing out. He was removed to Burlington at 6 o'clock this evening.

On an examination of the private box blood side of forty-five, have great cause for congrat-was discovered on the back of the cushioned ulation that the undiscriminating and merciless grocking-chair on which the President had been conscription that has harassed them so long, is sitting, also on the partition and on the floor.

found on the carpet. wheel disturb their slumbers; no more shall the A military guard was placed in front of the presence of "detectives" strike terror into the private residence to which the President had sident. hearts of the wife and children of the conscript been conveyed. An immense crowd was in ed father. Like Othello, their "occupation's front of it, all deeply anxious to learn the con dition of the President. It had been previous

> At midnight the cabinet went thither. Messrs. tis, Governor Oglesby, General Meigs, Colonei ay, and a few personal friends, with Surgeon General Barries and his immediate assistants were around his bedside. The President was

The parting of his family with the dying the feature of leave the city.

The President is too sad for description.

The President and Mrs Lincola did not start.

So far as can be ascertained, only two men be put permanent command. The action of casion, and the recent sad occurrence that caustic command. The partial start is said to have been unauthor, and the necessity for the speedy inauguration of the partial start is said to have been unauthor, and the loyal support the President was gravely discussed.

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So A telegram from Washington states that business will hereafter be conducted at the observed the firm of "Zeigler & Hillagans." The bodger.

its wildest height, reports were circulated that and other eminent medical men. Secretary Seward had also been assassinated.

ASSASSINATION OF MR. SEWARD. On reaching this gentleman's residence, owd and a military guard were found at th General Grant amounted to less than-20,- door, and on entering, it was ascertained that the reports were true.

Everybody there was so excited that scarcel

About ten o'clock a man rang the bell, an ne call having been answered by a colored servant, he said he had come from Doctor Verdi, pect to lay the great ocean cable in June Secretary Seward's family physician, with rescription, at the same time holding in his and a small piece of folded paper, and saying answer to a refusal, that he must see the sec retary, as he was intrusted with particular dictions concerning the medicine,

He still insisted on going up, although re atedly informed that no ore could enter the chamber. The man pushed the servant aside, and walked heavily toward the secretary's room and was then met by Mr. Frederick Seward, o The various orders discontinuing the draft whom he demanded to see the secretary, making e same representation which he did to the ervant. What further passed in the way lloquy is not known, but the man struck h n the head with a billy, severely injuring the skull and felling him to the floor almost sens

his commission. He's like the fellow who re- S. army, and Mr. Hansell, a messenger of the signed the day before his dismissal was to take State Department, and two male nurses, disa place. Ben, has no doubt read Stanton's order abled them all. He then rushed upon the sec'y President Johnson has retained all of Lines who was lying in bed in the same room, an inflicted three stabs in the neck, but severir oln's Cabinet officers, William Hunter, Esq., it is thought and hoped, no arteries, though I hief clerk in the State Department acting as bled profusely. The assassin then rushed dow

It is believed that the injuries of the secrets re not fatal, nor those of either of the other although both the secretary and the assistant cretary are very seriously injured.

Secretaries Stanton and Welles and other secretary Seward's house to inquire into his ndition, and there heard of the assassina of the President. They then proceeded to the intense anxiety and solicitude. An immenrowd was gathered in front of the President ouse, and a strong goard was also station

orrow. Many shed tears. The military authorities have dispatched mounted patrols in are likewise vigilant for the same purpose.

The attacks both at the theater and at Secre ry Seward's house took place at about the y Seward's house took place at about these me hour—ten o'clock—thus showing a pre- Circular of the MostRev. Arch Bishop of Balti- to hope for the best; and we, as Democrats, der of Lee and his army. encerted plan to assassinate those gentlen

sed; the belis tolled for one hour, and at 12 It was announced in the papers that Generally This evening, at about 9:30 p. m., at Ford's the Secretary of fate! Words full us in excharge, religious service was held in all the Grant would also be present. But that gentless Theater, the President, while sitting in his prispressing detestation for a deed so atrocious—churches. A general gloom pervaded the encount took the late train of cars for New Jersey. Evate box with Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Harris, and chitherto, happily, unparalleled in our history. The theatre was densely crowded, and every Mayor Rathburn, was shot by an assassin, who Silence is, perhap, the best and most approprisely and a percentage of the expression fold sorrow too great for utter-Maj. Gen. Dix: hind the President.

. The assassin then leaped upon the stage, The pistol ball entered the back of the Pre

ments, and under pretense of having a prescrip-bells of our curches be solemnly tolled on the me. As to an indication of any policy which nounting a horse, fled.

The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed ther. The assassin immediately rushed to the Given fromour residence, in Baltimore, or may not prove mortal. My apprehension is at they will prove fatal. The nurse alarme Mr. Frederick Seward, who was in an adjoining room, and hastened to the door of his father's room, when he met the assassin, who in- 10, 1865 .flicted upon him one or more dangerous wounds give, markedy unsurpassed courage and for-tion must be regarded as a guarantee of the fu-The recovery of Frederick Seward is doubtful citiede, the rmy of Northern Virginia has ture. My nest public life which has

General Grant and wife were advertised to be at the theater this evening, but he started to

the country and the prospect of a speedy pence

was discussed. The President was very cheerful and hope ful, and spoke very kindly of General Lee and others of the confederacy, and of the establish

ment of government in Virginia. All the members of the cabinet, except Mr Seward, are now in attendance upon the Pres

I have seen Mr. Seward, but he and Freder

zick were both unconscious. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. LATER. Washington, April 15 .- The President, su

umner, Colfax, and Farosworth, Judge Cur-Frounded by Mrs. Lincoln, Thaddens and Rol ert, his sons, Vice President Johnson, Senato umner and others, breathed his last in an u Summer and others, breathed his last in an unit of partial conscious state at about seven o'clock. He says, "story reaches us from Philadelphia to I feel, in making this request, that it will be FRAZIER—SPANGLER.—In Schellsburg, commenced sinking at two o'clock this morn-the effect that the War Department has refused the heartily responded to by you and all other partial on the 30th ult, by J. Smith, Esq., Mr. James

tribunal, and not under oath was conclusive to atime, and the President stated to him that he concerted robel plot, hatched in Virginia or ers one Administration are represented as dethis point: that the murderer of the President was going, although Mrs. Lincoln had not been Canada, or whether it originated here in the rivin reat satisfaction from his removal.

was John Wilkes Booth. His hat was found well, because the papers had announced that brain of Booth, who had been a resident of the It reported from Washington that Secretary.

Ashman, of Massachusetts, bade him good-bye, gdent by Dr. Stowe and Surgeon General Barnes, & When the excitement at the theatre was at assisted by Surgeons Crane, Cartis, Woodward

The coffin is of mahogany, covered with ng also covered with white satin

ears the following inscription:
"Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of he United States, Born, February 12, 1809, Died, April 15, 1865.

The remains have been embalmed by Docrs Brown and Alexander, who, it will be re-

THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Washington, April 15 .- At an early hour is morning the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War, sent an official communication party, of whose views we try to be an expo-to the Hon. Andrew Johnson, Vice President, ment. It is matter of no slight gratification to that in consequence of the sudden and unex-remember that, on Saturday last, there appear ele, and requesting him to state the place and when he was believed to be in full life.

Mr. Johnson immediately replied that it House as soon as the arrangements could be perfected. Chief Justice Chase was informed men sought to excite against us. It was to of the fact, and repaired to the appointed place, of the fact, and repaired to the appointed place, contemptible to be thought of, and we turn from in company with Secretary McCulloch, of the further recollection of it, to try to put in word Treasury Department; Attorney General Speed, some of the thoughts which this appalling ca F. P. Blair, Sr., Hon. M. Blair, Senators Foot, stastrophe suggests. Perhaps it is too soon to of Vermont, Ramsey of Minnesota; Yates, of do so calculy and considerately.
Illinois; Stewart, of Nevada; Hale, of New The record of the death of one of the bes Hampshire, and Gen. Farnsworth, of Illinois. Fof the Roman emperors is this: "In the delir

y impressed with the solemnity of the occa fice I am assuming

Mr. Johnson appeared to be in remarkably ood health, and has a high and realizing sense f the hopes that are centred upon him. His aring produced a most gratifying impression pon those who participated in the ceremonies. It is probable that uring the day President hason will issue ha first proclamation to the

Lmerican people. It is expected, the horities have dispatched mounted patrols in mitely determined upon that the funeral of the clowance for reasonable resentments, that in this very direction, in order, if possible, to arrest glate President Lincols will take place on or a forecast we may be mistaken. We think it at in the Congressional Cemetery.

more on the assassation of the President.

Fellow-Citizer—A deed of blood has been a say to Mr. Johnson, as we said in his last hours, one evidences of the guilt of the party whose tracked the President are in possession of the perpetrated which has caused every heart to shudder, and which calls for the execution of shudder, and magnanimous policy, he will deserve the support of all good men.

Let us then, Americans, one and all, Demogration of the dead shudder, which which will be considered to the end of the execution of support of all good men.

Was Department, then the city, and a wicked attempt was made on the life of these United Sites was foully assassinated, of horror, and in exacting full justice on indicate, which will be considered to the end of the externed members of the dead of the externed members of the death of one of the execution of the following article we clip from the Intervent to Mr. Johnson, as we said in his last hours, and magnanimous policy, he will deserve the support of all good men.

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Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of the returned members of the dead.

At a meeting of the execution of a deed of horror, and in exacting fu itherto, happily, unparalleled in our history.

our Catholic bretren in this Archdiocese of the ly perform-of miting with their fellow-citi- remarked: We also invite hem to join together in humble

MARTIN JOHN SPALDING, Archbishop of Baltimore.

PAREELL ADDRESS OF GEN. LEE. dquarts Army Northern Vizginia, April -fier four years of arduous ser It is not probable that the President will live been compell to yield to overwhelming num-

thing that culd compensate for the loss that perils, will settle down upon principles conse

atisfactiothat proceeds from the consciousness of duty fthfully performed; and I earnestly grav that merciful God will extend to you is blesse and protection.

grateful membranee of your kind and gener-R. E. LEE, General. ionate fewell.

The Duty and Hope of the Nation. The duty of independent journalism, and especially of that which represents a political "op position," never was more clear or more east slack cloth, and lined with lead, the latter be than now. If the press sometimes guides of The silver plate upon the coffin over the breast shadow of a great calamity such as at this in lirects public opinion, it does not do so in the ment darkens our path. Then it only says w! the people, one and all, say. It moves in un son with the audible pulsations of the populareart. It pretends to do no more. In facthe deeper the sentiment, the more reserved an embered, embalmed the body of little Willie ed a great deal, while Cordeiia "loved and wa goarded its utterance. Regan an Goneril tall silent." No where, such is our proud consciou ness, has sorrow for Mr. Lincoln's death bee more unaffected and sincere than it is at this oment in the ranks of the great Democrat ected death of the Chief Magistrate, his in sed in this paper words of curnest and disintent and disintent under the chief Magistrate, his in sed in this paper words of curnest and disintent and distinct and disti hour at which the ceremony should be perfor- spoke of the boldness, and generosity, and maganimity of his initiatory measures of reco ciliation, and we meant what we said. We d ould be agreeable to him to have the proceed-most condescend, beyond the brief notice we have gs take place at his rooms in the Kirkwood given elsewhere, to speak of our reward for this, in the pitiful outbreak which mischievo

At 11 o'clock the oath of office was admin- ium which followed the first access of diseas stered by the Chief Justice of the United the good old man was heard to mutter about States, in his usual solemn and impressive man, the welfare of the republic; and in the moment Secretary of State during Seward's illness.

Mr. Johnson received the kind expressions of gave to the tribune of his goard the watchword the gentlemen by whom he was surrounded in Equanimity." If the sure aim of the assassing the great responsibility so suddenly described and not fatally struck the seat of reason, and the great responsibility so suddenly described and the seat of reason, and the seat of reason seat of the seat of reason, and the seat of reason seat of the seat of reason, and the seat of reason seat of the sea he great responsibility so suddenly devolved up-a moment of consciousness had been vouchsafed on him, and made a brief speech, in which he to the dying President, we may fancy or we may hope that such, in view of the awful an "The duties of the office are mine. I will perilous future of his country, would have been perform them. The consequences are with his last injunction. Never more than now we had. Gentlemen, I shall lean upon you. I needed steadiness, sternness, dignity, regard for needed steadiness, sternness, dignity, regard for el that I shall need your support. I am deep fjustice, moderation, which looks beyond the na sion and the responsibility of the duties of the in short, "equanimity." That there will be a pressure urging to a different course, in which iolence shall predominate, is certain. That he supposed tendency of Mr. Lincoln's succe. or is an element in the calculation of these ar anner was solemn and dignified, and his whole tificers of evil, is quite apparent, and there some danger that just as there seemed to be chance of smoothing the pillow for a weari and wounded nation's repose, we are, under the natural provocation of a deed of horror, to for-Leet statesmanship and rush into a new and fierngh nothing has been defi-ger crusade of blood. We trust, making all albout Wednesday, the 19th inst. It is supported to take for granted that he means to disavow and set at naught the tentative peace policy of

zens in whatevermay be deemed most suitable. Gentlemen, I must be permitted to say, that express our sentiments as individual for indicating here horror of the crime, and I have been almost overwhelmed by the angular transfer which the crime and the sentiments are individual. cently occurred. I feel incompetent to perform and earnest suplication to God for our beloved duties so important and so responsible as those the same or not, entered Mr. Seward's apart but afflicted centry; and we enjoin that all the which have been so unexpectedly thrown upon he fact to the audience that the President had bed and inflicted two or three stabs on the throat Holy Saturda, the 15th day of April, 1865. be left for development as the administration rogresses.

> rence to the past. The course which I have taken in the past in connection with this rebellture. My past public life, which has been long a Heaven, and laborious, has been founded, as I in good. I need not tell the survivors of so many right, which hes at the basis of all things. The the most assured promise of useful and honorard longingatives, that I have consented to this deavoring to establish and perpetuate the prin sult from to distrust of them; but feeling ciples of free government, and I believe that nant with popular rights more permanent and ontest, I we determined to avoid the useless genduring than heretofore. I must be permitted acrifice of hose whose past services have en- to say, if I understand the feelings of my own deared the to their countrymen.
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> By the rms of agreement, officers and men and elevate the condition of the great mass of can return their homes, and remain there until exchand. You will take with you the vocacy of the great principles of free government have been my lot. Duties have been min -consequences are God's. This has been the foundation of my political creed, and I feel that With t unceasing admiration of your con-that these great principles will be permanently Wheat, per bush advotion to your country, and a established. in the end the government will triumph, and

In conclusion, gentlemen, let me say that I want your encouragement and countenance. I hall ask and rely upon you and others in car-Baltimore Gazette, of the 15th inst., erying the government through its present perils. I feel, in making this request, that it will be

was John Wilkes Booth. His hat was found well, because the papers had announced that brain of Booth, who had been a resident of the private box and identified by several General Grant and they were to be present, city for several months.

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The several general Grant had gone North, he did. The remains of President Lincoln are being the various foreign Govern-general Grant had gone North, he did to said are much at the rebellion has been crushed, and the spur which he dropped by acci- not wish the antience to be disappointed.

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C. K. HILLEGASS. noting them in plain terms that Confederate Generals Grant and Lee, and that it was be-

Good News for the people!! DRAFTING TO BE STOPPED!! No more Recruiting.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, April 13. Maj Gen. Dix: The Department, after contation with the Lieut. Gen. upon the results of the recent campaign, has come to the follow. ing determinations, which will be carried into

ffect by appropriate orders to be immediately 1st. To stop all drafting and recruiting in

2d. To curtail purchases for arms and amnunition, quartermaster and commissary sup-lies, and reduce the expenses of the Governtent in its several branches.

3. To reduce the number of general and taff officers to the actual necessities of the ser-

4th. To remove all military restrictions upon trade and commerce so far as may be consisent with public safety.

As soon as these measures can be put in peration they will be made known by public

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

Capture of Mobile.

Three Thousand Prisoners-Three Hundred Guns.

Capture of Roddy's command.

CHICAGO, April 16. A special dispatch from Cairo says: Our forces occupied Mobile on the 9th inst The Spanish fort was captured with 3,000

Three bundred guns were captured in Mo-The garrison fell back up the river in gun-

oats, and by way of Chickasaw bayon. General Wilson has captured all of Roddy's

Jeff Davis at Danville.

HE ISSUES A PROCLAMATION. The Raleigh Confederate, of the 5th, has been ceived, and contains Jeff. Davis's proclamaon, dated Danville, April 4. He calls upon e people of the confederacy to bear up manully under their new reverses. He says that ough their army, under a chief whose name is o reason to give up to despair. He cites the is not yet hopeless. He does not attempt to disguise the extent of this reverse, nor underestimate to them the importance of their capital. Jeff. has evidently not heard of the surren-

elet us hope for the future that, in moulding poly Smith was called to the chair, and on motion city, Mr. Lincoln's example may not be in vain gof D. S. Elliott, the following resolutions were ad, and unanimously adopted :-

Whereas, We have been informed of the President Johnson's Inaugural Speech, death of Levi J. Agnew, late of our Company, After receiving the oath, and being declared this intelligence has created feelings of the deep-President of the United States, Mr. Johnson est regret and most profound sorrow among us, his fellow members, we have met together to and thus mark our associate action wit roice of each. To know that he is no longer hving and that bereafter he will be no more among us forever, leaves us his late associates me. As to an inducation of any point, may be pursued by me in the administration of spect for his memory, services and enabled, the government, I have to say that that must be his noble qualities, and a solemn sense of the government, I have to say that that must be providence which has cut short his days, in the promise of his manhood, induce us to

Resolve, That the members of this Company ourn the death of their late comrade in arms, by the acts as they transpire. The only assn-Levi J. Agnew, who with patriotic devotion was willing to do battle for his country in her nour of trial and danger, and who has thus linked his name with the thousands of heroes who have gone to the Christian's and Patriot's

Resolved, That his loss is deplored because able manhood. Resolved, That we tender our sympathies to

is family in their deep affliction and bereave-Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings published in the BEDFORD INQUIRER and BEDFORD GAZETTE.

LEVI SMITH, Chairman. D. S. Elliott, Secretary. Seegt's J. Middleton, Alfx. Lton, Phil-HUZZARD, Committee.

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1 50 Butter, per lb. .30
2 25 Lard, per lb. .20
75 Bacon, per lb. .20 Oats, per bushel,

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eral Wizel, who sanctioned the call, has been President received the kind wishes of the friends by the same, on the 13th last., Mr. Stephen W. MeCREARY-MILLER.-In the same place McCreary, of Juniata township, to Miss Eve