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GETTYSBURG, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1851.

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### LIKENESSES.

Photographic Likenesses taken by Daguerreotype Process with all the colors of nature beautifully represented.

R. WEAVER respectfully announces to his old friends and the citizens generally, of Gettysburg, that he has com-menced a Daguerrean Gallery in the Old Temperance House in Chambersburg st., where, being in possession of all the recent improvement in the art, he is prepared to offer his best efforts to those who may desire pictures of themselves or friends.

He has recently improved his facility for taking miniatures, by the addition of a is ready to execute pictures in the best possible manner.

It needs but a remark to call the attentier, soda, Medford, &c.; also tion of the reader to the regret expressed by hundreds of not possessing an image of an absent or departed relative or friend .--Ladies and Gentlemen are therefore most nuts, oranges, lemons, citrons, almonds. respectfully invited to embrace the favorable opportunity by calling at his Daguerrean Gallery and have their miniatures ever opened in Gettysburg, embracing ev-

Miniatures taken for in Plus or Lockets, \$1,25 to \$3,00 Groups proportionably low. Old pictures taken

When convenient, families wishing picthe hours beforehand. Invalids waited upon at their residences, and likenesses taken of deceased persons.

Pictures taken without regard to weather and warranted not to fade. Call and examine specimens. June 20, 1851.

#### The Philistines are Beaten, and that cannot be beat. Samson's Ahead Again!

TAKE notice that SAMSON'S new stock of fresh purchases are just arriving and whoever will, may step in and be rigged from head to toe, in a nest and complete, full suit, at prices that defy all competition! HE CAN'T BE BEAT!! buys for Cash, and knows just when, where, how and what to buy. He can please customers of all ages and classes. He can fit them all to their satisfaction.

Attention, then, is directed to his present stock which he is now forwarding, consisting of COATS, PANTS AND VESTS of Superfine Cloths, Bluck, Blue, &c .-Press, Frock and Suck Costs, Rounda bouts, Pantaloons of all qualities, colors, prices and sizes.

Clothing of SUMMER CLOTHS, TWEEDS, LINEN, and other goods.— Everything needed for summer wear .-Call and allow us to shew a suit and we are certain to sell.

Instruments; Accordians, Violins and Our stock having been selected with great good lot he always kept.

such as shirts, bosoms and collars. Also they can be purchased any where. handkerchiefs, suspenders, socks, penarticle of razors.

To protect your horses as well as cour-FLY NETS ever offered in these parts, ciples. All sorts, sizes, colors, shades and shapes, of good materials and low-priced.

The public generally are invited to call and test the truth of these promises. We have all these things, with many other articles too numerous to specify. Many a "notion" you can find at Samson's that you can't get elsewhere.

We ask a chance to show our goods .-We offer them for the public accommodation, as their humble servant. We ask but one price, and that put low to suit the SAMSON'S One price Clothing

and Notion Store is just Opposite the bank. Gettysburg, June 27, 1851-if

### **NOW FOR BARGAINS!** KELLER KURTZ

Call and see them. May 23, 1851.

# GETTYSBURG MARBLE YARD.

a few doors north of the diamond, Gettys- ne a call. burg, Pa., and will furnish everything in their line, such as Marble Mantles, Table tops, Monuments, Tombs, and Head stories, of the finest and handsomest finest ian and Vermont marble, of which they have just procured a large stock, and feel competent to drees it in a style which cannot but please. The charges, too, will be as low as the city prices. Orders from a distance promptly executed.
June 20, 1848-6m

### EXTRACT OF COFFEE.

THE genuine, original EXTRACT been much enlarged, and a large quantity of COFFEE, which has been re- of grain can now be received. cently so extensively brought into use as imes, altie Store of

Mous. de Laines, handsome and cheap, at variety, at

FAHNESTOCK'S. | April 25-if

A New Supply just Received at HAMERSLY'S

**GROCERY & VARIETY STORE.** THE subscriber has just returned from the city with a fresh assortment of every variety of

The Cars Arrived.

GROCERIES, splendid new and enlarged German Cam- including prime Rio Coffee, N. Orleans, wera, manufactured by "Voigtlander and crushed, and loaf sugar, N.O. sugar-house Son," who are acknowledged to be the and syrup molasses, teas, dairy salt, extra most celebrated opticians in the world; pure starch, saleratus, pepper, alspice, thus the public can rest assured that he ginger, cloves, mustard, rice, fresh mackarel, tobacco, snuff, cigars, Pickles, crack- who have more reason to rejoice in the to those who make, and to those who execute ers of different kinds, including water, but-

> Fruits and Confections. candies, raisins, figs, prunes, nuts, coaco-&c. Also the best assortment of QUEENSWARE

\$1,25 to \$6,00 common to best china, britannia ware, glass \$1,25 to \$3,00 ware, together with a large variety of

Miscellaneous Goods, such as cedar ware, tubs, baskets, buckets, tures, to avoid detention, should engage door mats, brooms, bed cords, grain and manure forks, shovels, nails of all sizes, knives and forks, chains, spoons, brushes, andirons, lead, powder and shot—with a little of every thing in the variety line.

> Thankful for past lavors, the subscriber invites a call at his establishment on the north-west corner of the Diamond, as he feels assured he can furnish goods at prices

WM. W. HAMERSLY. Gettysburg, April 25.

### NEW HARDWARE STORE.

public, that they have opened a NEW HARDWARE STORE in Baltimore st., inspiration : adjoining the residence of DAVID ZIEGLER, Gettysburg, in which they are opening a large and general assortment of

#### HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, GROCERIES. CUTLERY, COACH TRIMMINGS, Springs, Axles, Saddlery,

Cedar Ware, Shoe Findings, Paints, Oils, & Dyestuffs,

in general, including every description of

He has various articles of linen goods, of any part of it on as reasonable terms as striking passages in our language.

On the day of the declaration of Indenothing but to-day, we are Americass.

On the day of the declaration of Indenothing but Americass.

knives and pistols, and a most excellent friends, and earnestly solicit a share of tablish a character for selling Goods at selves he has the largest assortment of low prices and doing business on fair prin-

DAVID ZIEGLER. Gettysburg, June 13, 1851 .- if.

# Dew Goods. GEORGE ARNOLD

AVING extended his business. now opening as large a stock of Fresh Goods as has been offered to the public at any time in this place. The stock consisting of a general assortment of

DRY GOODS.

many other articles for gentlemen's wear are found : Dress Gnods, Silks, plain, striped and and complicated, and our own powers are too wast plaid, Calicoes, Ginghams, Mous. Delanes, Berages and Berage Delanes, Shawls, Bonges, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and the season of th AS stilled to his usual large stock of plaid, Calicoes, Ginghams, Mous. Delanes, BOOKS & STATIONERY, a large Berages and Berage Delanes, Shawls, Bonnets, Ribbons, Hosiery, Gloves, Laces and producing proportionable effects.

Tempings with almost every article in The colonies in North America have not only HATS & CAPS, BOOTS & Trimmings, with almost every article in

> Queensware, Wooden-Ware, &c., &c.

all of which will be sold as cheap as the

GEO. ARNOLD. Gettysburg, April 4.

# LOCUST GROVE STEAM MILL

TNASMUCH as the streams are now failing, the Farmers will please bear in at all times have their grinding done on short notice and in the best manner. Persons from a distance, by waiting over of provinces, possessed of the night, can take with them their grain man-night, can take with them their grain man-dickened by mutual emulation, with only the mactured as desired. The building has common progress of the human mind, should very been much enlarged, and a large quantity considerably enlarge the boundaries of science.

Patronize this establishment-i a substitute for Coffee, and which recom- has been built at heavy expense, for the mends itself by reason of its cheapness as special convenience and accommodation well as its excellence, can be had, at all of the neighborhood and surrounding coun-GEO. ARNOLD.

#### ORATION OF MR. WEBSTER. Delivered July 4th, 1851,

At the Capitol, on the occasion of Laying the Corner-Stone of the Extension of the

Capitol. World! This is America! And this is Washington, the capitol of these United States. And where else among the nations, can the seat of government be sur-rounded, on any day of the year, by those blessings which they possess? No where, fellow-citizens; assuredly, nowhere. Let us, then, meet this rising sun with joy and

thanksgiving ! ery thing in the Queensw re line, from Nation; and we see that nation of recent ry of amusements which is pursued in this counorigin, now among the most considerable try without pleasure, exercise or employment. And linent, from sea to sea. 🕝

Among the first colonies from Eurone to this part of America, there were some, But the progress of America, however ntus, and attract the attention of mankind. In the early part of the next century. Bishop Berkeley, who, it will be rememknown "Verses on the prospect of plant-THE Subscribers would respectfully ing Arts and Learning in America." The announce to their friends and the last stanza of this little Poem seems to have The been produced by a high touch of poetical

"Westward the course of Empire takes its way; The four first acts already past, A fifth shall close the drama with the day:

I ime's neblest offspring is the last.' This extraordinary prophesy may be considered only as the result of long foresight and uncommon sagacity : of a foreby excited feeling and high enthusiasm .or on existing numbers, or on any vulgar Guitars, and a few CLOCKS of the same care, and purchashed for Cash, we guart the thought is expressed, joined to the contain our political differences, often with

public favor, as we are determined to es-

"A"muse of fire, A kingdom for a stage, princes to act, And monarche to behold the swelling scene!"

stage, and higher character than princes, trod it; and instead of monarchs, counties tries and nations, the age beheld the swel- his to enjoy; his to protect: and and his ling scene. How well the characters were east, and how well each acted his part, and what emotions the whole performance excited, let history, now and hereafter,

At a subsequent period, but before the among which are superfine Cloths, Tweeds, the declaration of Independence, the Bish-Cassimeres, Cashmerets, Cassinets, Janes, on of St. Asaph published a Discourse, in Drillings, Summer Cloths and Plaids, with which the following remarkable pussages

—all very cheap. Call and examine.— It is difficult for man to look into the destiny of Also, a great variety of Ladies Fancy futurenges; the designs of Providence are too wast

Descended from ancestors of the most improv-

ceive, as it were, by inheritance, all the improve-ments and discoveries of their mother country. cheapest. Please call, examine and judge And it happens fortunately for them to commence rors and mistakes of former days. Let it be con-sidered for how many ages a great part of the world

> And let it be well understood what rapid improvements, what important discoveries have been covered the right method of using their fuculties. May we not reasonably expect that a number

try. GEO. ARNOLD.

Germany township, June 6—te

S. H. BUEHLER.

Tindles Dress Goods.

NOTHER Stock of Dress Silks, Popling de Laines, Berages, and lins, Berage de Laines, Berages, and lins, Berage de Laines, Berages, and lins, Berage de Laines, Berages, and lins and enlightent and enlightent the sometimes by those superior characters which arise occasionally to instruct and enlighten the world, it is difficult even to imagine to what height experience, our American principles and should be wise, and benificent, and compensation, fed difficult to conceive how there can remain morality in the Government when it shall to what ever region an American either that to whatever region and enlighten the world, it is difficult to conceive how there can remain stand on political life; and the consequence is, that to whatever region an American either that to whatever region an American either that to whatever region an American either that to whatever region and entire that to whatever region and entire that to whatever region and the to expect the political life; and the consequence is, that to whatever region an American either that to whatever region and the to expect the political institutions, some fine Cassimare PANTS, of every SAMSON'S. of improvement their discoveries may extend.

their mother country has been in preserving that reverence and authority which is due to the laws? thanksgiving!

This is that day of the year which announced to mankind the great fact of American Independence. The fresh and poor, so dangerous to the innocence and happiness of both. They may fortunately be led by happiness of both. They may discover the first of they correctly therefore, if they create the tother will. And this I believe to be strictly true.

Now, fellow-citizens, if your patience in the correct happiness of both. They may discover the mit to that will. And this I believe to be strictly true. and powerful, and spreading over the con- perhaps, after trying some of our follies and ca-

slow, could not but at length awaken ge- tion of Providence" and this "visible preparation of causes" at lengh brought on the hour for decisive action. On the 4th of July, 1776, the Representatives of the bered, had resided for some time in New- United States of America, in Congress asport, in Rhode Island, wrote his well sembled, declared that these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and Independent States.

This declaration, made by most patriotic and resolute men, trusting in the justice of their cause and the protection of Heaven, and yet made not without deep solicitude and anxiety, has now stood for seventy-five years, and still stands. It was sealed in blood. It has met dangers, and overcome them; it has had enemies, and it has conquered them; it hashad detractors, and it has abashed them all; it has sight and sagacity stimulated, nevertheless, had doubting friends, but it has cleared all doubts away; and now, to-day, rasing its So clear a vision of what America would august form higher than the clouds, twenty become was not founded on square miles, millions of people contemplate it with hallowed love, and the world beholds it, and laws of statistics. It was an intuitive the consequences which have followed

just analogy with the past. And the ini- important to the public good; we may mitable imagery and beauty with which have likes and dislikes, and we may mainantee (for the Ready Money,) to dispose ception itself, renders it one of the most warm and sometimes with angry feelings. But to-day, we are Americans all; and As the great pendence our illustrious fathers perform- luminary over our heads, dissipating ed the first act in this drama-an act, in mists and fogs, now cheers the whole for which the great English poet invoked ted with this day disperse all cloudy and sullen weather, and all noxious exhalations in the minds and feeling of true Americans. Every man's heart The Muse inspiring our Fathers was swells within him; every man's port and the Genius of Liberty, all on fire with a bearing become somewhat more proud and sense of oppression, and a resolution to lofty, as he remembers that 75 years have throw it off; the whole world was the rolled away, and that the great inheritance preme rule for the government of all. of liberty is still his; his, undiminished and unimpaired; his in all its original glory;

to transmit to future generations. Fellow-citizens: This inheritance which we enjoy to-day is not only an inheritance of liberty, but of our own peculiar American liberty. Liberty has existed in other times in other countries, and in other There has been a Grecian lib. Not bays and broad arm'd ports, forms. erty, bold and powerful, full of spirit, eloquence, and fire; a liberty which produced multitudes of great men, and has transmitted one immortal name, the name of Demosthenes, to posterity. But still it was a liberty of discontented States, sometimes united, indeed, by temporay leagues and confederacies, but often involved in wars between themselves. The sword of The colonies in North America have not only Sparta turned its snurpeor on a taken root and acquired strength, but seem hasten thens, ensisved her, and devastated Greece; thens, ensisved her, and devastated Greece; SHOES,

of every variety, which will be sold at A large lot of Carpeting, Do
stresh Groceries:

taken root and acquired strength, and accelerated progress to such a powerful and in her turn, Sparts was compelled to bend before the power of Thebes. And in human affairs. let it be ever remembered, especially let ed and enlightened part of the old world, they re- the truth sink deep into all American minds, that it was the want of union among her several States which finally gave the mas-

tery of all Greece to Philip of Macedon . the Republic, ready to carry slavery and tive, or judicial. sidered for how many ages a great part of the world speers not to have thought at all ; how many thains into her provinces, and through every successful to have been busied in forming systems ery country, over which her eagles could and I have on this occasion sought to expect the successful to the conjectures, while teason has been lost in a be borne. Who ever heard of liberty in and I have on this occasion sought to expect the successful to the conjectures. in the end, all fell together. ...

versary; and I felicitate you, also, on the more particular purpose of which this evernment of human gennius? Can chance and time, the memorable day has been chosen to witness the fulfillment. Hail!—All hail!—All hail!—All hail!—All hail!—All hail out yes there, as in the utmost effort of human gennius? Can chance and time, the wisdom and experience of public men, suggest no ness the fulfillment. Hail!—All hail!—All hail!—All hail out yes have been chosen to wisdom and experience of public men, suggest no new remedy against the evils which vices and amount of revenuely against the evils which vices and amount of revenuely it can have have they done who dwell to the end of time, I proceed to address you, shortly, upon the particular occasion to the power of self-guvernment of our assembling here to-day.

World! This is America! And this is the New World! This is America! And this is the New World! This is America! And this is

lican Government than any body of men May they not possibly be more successful than in Germany or Italy; because they the necessary sums to be expended under have learned this one great lesson, that his direction by such architect as he might there is no security without law, and that, appoint. This measure was imperatively them 1° May not a method be invented of procus under the circumstances in which they are demanded for the use of the Legislative ring some tolerable share of the comforts of life to placed, where there is no military authorand Judiciary departments, the public lithose inferior useful ranks of men to whose in- ity to cut their throsts, there is no sover- braries, the occasional accommodation of the Historical Society of Ohio, by Wildeston was nightly for the Historical Society of Ohio, was nightly for the Historical Society of dustry we are indebted for the whole ! Time and eign will but the will of the majority ; that, Chief Executive Magistrate, and for other

words, what I take these American politi-Fellow-citizens, this "gracious disposi-on of Providence" and this "visible pro-vailing either in all the branches of Gove Beneath the stone

ture.

yet equal. Indeed, it may be doubted whether the appearance of Knights and assistance and support to the Royal perogative, in matters of revenue and taxation rather than as a mode of ascernataing popular opinion. Nevertheless, representation had a popular origin, and savored more and more of the character of that origin, as it acquired, by slow degrees, greater and greater strength, in the actual government of the country. In fact, the constitution of the House of Commons was a form of representation, however unequal; The old adage says "it's not all gold articles in the above line of business—to that glitters," but SAMSON, can show which they invite the attention of Coach-all time since the creation of the world, and unites all American hearts. On other of representation, the idea assumed a more to the eyes of a days of the voar we may be party men. numbers were counted, and majorities prevailed, and when our ancestors, acting upon this example, introduced more equality
of representation, the idea assumed a more
to the eyes of men, be it then known, that on this that glitters," but SAMSON, can show an assortment of JEWELRY, that will enable him to supply all demands in that makers, Shoemakers, Saddlers, and the composed; and judging of the future by indulging in controversies, more or less this manner of exercising popular power. was familiar to our fathers when they settled on this continent. They adopted it, and generation has risen up after genera tion, all acknowledging it, and be acquainted with its practice and its forms. And the next fundamental princple in our system is, that the will of the majortly, fairly expressed thro means of representation, shall have the force of law; and i is quite evident that in a country without

Thrones or Aristocracies or privileged castes or closses, there can be no other foundation for law to stand upon. And, as the necessary result of this, the third element is, that the law is the su-The great sentiment of Alcieus, so beautifully presented to us by Sir William Jones, is absolutely indispensable to the construction and the maintainance of our political

"What constitutes a State ! Not high rais'd battlements or labored mound. Thick wall or mosted gate ; Not cities proud, with spires and turret

crown'd Where, laughing at the storm, rich navies ride Not start'd and spangled courts.
Where low hrow'd basness wafts perfame to pride. -Max, high-minded Max,

With powers as far above dull brutes endued, ... In forest, brake, or den, As beasts excel cold rock and brambles rude: Mem who their duties know

But know their rights, and knowing, dare main-Sparts turned its sharpest edge against A- Prevent the long sim'd blow, thens, ensisted her, and devastated Greece; And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain: These constitute a State:

And Soverers Law, that State's collected O'er thrones and globes clate, Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill."

TIEL continue the marble-cutting business at their old stand in Carliele st.,

The standard of the standard founded on the immediate authority of the Rome itself, but, even in the best days of Government, whether legislative, execu-

subsected on what frivolous matters their minds the days of Rome ! There was none such. est words. The summary may not be en-As the Roman Empire declined, her providirely exact, but I hope it may be sufficiinces, not instructed in the principles of ently so to make manifest to the rising mind that at this Establishment they can made, in a few years, by: a few countries, with free popular government, one after another generation among ourselves, and to those at all times have their grinding done on our own at their head, which have at last disto the nature of our political institutions, I have said, gentlemen, that our inheri- the general theory upon which they are tance is an inheritance of American liber. founded. And I now proceed to add, that ty. That our liberty is characteristic, pe. the strong and deep settled conviction of culiar, and altogether our own. Nothing all intelligent persons amongst us is, that The vast continent itself over which they are like it existed in former times, nor was in order to support a useful and wise Gov. Amount of to gradually spreading, may be considered as a treation of the most entightened. States of enument upon these popular principles, and shall hereafter afford ample matter for commerce become interwoven into the minds of inthe wide diffusion of pure morality and miles. and contemplation. And if we reflect what a stock of knowledge may be accummulated by the dividual men, connected with our daily contemplation are indespensable. Individual constant progress of industry and observation, fed pinions, and our daily habits, until it is, if nul virtue is a part of polic virtue. It is experience, our American principles and should be wise, and benificent, and compe-And perhaps they may make as considerable ad- opinions, and becomes ready at once, in tent to inspire confidence, if the opposite Light houses and light

vances in the arts of civil government and the conduct of life. We have reason to be proud, and
even jealous, of our excellent constitution; but
those equitable principles on which it was formed, an equal representation, (the best discovery of
political wisdom) and a just and commodious
distribution of power, which with us were the
price of civil wars and the rewards of virtues and
suffering of our ancestors, descend to them a natural inheritance, without toil or pain.

To o-operation with others, to apply them to
the formation of new governments. Of
this, a most wonderful instance may be
seen in the history of the State of California.

On a former occasion I have ventured
auffering of our ancestors, descend to them a natural inheritance, without toil or pain.

Something of the formation of new governments. Of
this, a most wonderful instance may be
seen in the history of the State of California.

On a former occasion I have ventured
to perform, and once more felicitating you
and myself that our eyes have seen the
light of this blessed morning, and that our
time those organs, and make up that eggretute those organs, and make up that eggretute those organs, and make up that eggretute those organs, and make up that eggreto gate.

Area of the first Capttool building, (aquare
feet)
And now, fellow-citivens, I take leave
of this part of the duty which I proposed
to perform, and once more felicitating you
itol, including extension
Lines of Railroads, In
miles
Lines of Telegraph do.

then should be the precise time when many ceases one from our town meetings to the gold in made for the extension of the Capitol, actobelieve and practice it, and all in general become most indifferent to it?

| Commence in the continue of the capitol, actobelieve and practice it, and all in general become most indifferent to it? cording to such plan as might be approved Public libraries demanded for the use of the Legislative objects. No act of Congress incurring a large expenditure has received more general approbation from the people. The Pressum Action of Western trade and commerce. Previous to the year 1800, some eight or ten keelboats, of twenty or twenty-five tons each, ident has proceeded to execute this law. performed all the carrying trade He has approved a plan; he has appoint nati and Pittsburg. In 1802 the first Govern-

The Anniversary of National Indepenwords, what I take these American politi-cal principles in substance to be. They dence appeared to afford an asspicious oc. consist, as I think, in the first place, in the casion for laying the foundation stone of ecuted in the summer of this year. In 1883 a perhaps, after trying some of our rollics and call principles in substance to be. They prices and rejecting the rest, they may be led by reason and experiment to that old simplicity which consist, as I think, in the first place, in the was first pointed out by Nature, and has product establishment of popular governments, on the additional building. That ceremony steamboat first appeared at Chicago. At the present those models which we still admire in arts, elso the basis of representation; for it is plain to the presence and view of this doubtless, who contemplated the distant dence and manners. The diversity of new consequences of their undertaking, and who saw a great furturity; but, in general, their hopes were limited to the enjoyof men which we can form no conception of; and in the enactment of all laws, cannot possi- tive call for some short address to the peo- scamboats than England can claim, and a greatment of a safe asylum from tyranny, religious and civil, and to respectable subsistence, by industry and toil. A thick
veil hid our times from their view.—

Posture of the provence of th

Beneath the stone is deposited, among ernments, or in some of them, has existed other things, a list of which will be publish- and I would ask ever man, whether the in States, almost from the days of the set ed, the following brief account of the pro- Government which has been over us has

The representation of the people States of America; in the City of Washington, be- Southern States, what say you to all this? in the British House of Commons was, indeed, originally very unequal, and is not according to a plan approved by the President, in yet equal. Indeed, it may be doubted pursuance of an act of Congress, was laid by Mil-Burgesses assembling on the summons of ted by the Grand Master of the Masonic Lodges, prophets t they were themselves the prothe Crown, was not intended at first as an assistance and support to the Royal perogative, in matters of revenue and taxation.

In the presence of many members of Congress, of phets.

Officers of the Executive and Judiciary Departments, National, State, and district, of officers of all this? Ye men of the Potomac, dwelthe army and navy, the Corporate authorities of wast concourse of people from places near and remote, including a few surviving gentlemen who winessed the laying of the corner-stone of the Capitol by President Washington, on the sigh-

day the Union of the United States of America stands firm, that their Constitution still exists un-impaired, and with all its original usefulness and thousands of whom are nearer to this Capglory; growing every day stronger and stronger in the affections of the great body of the American people, and attracting more and more the admira-tion of the world. And all here assembled, whethmay endure forever !

WHOD HAVE THE UNITED STATES OF ARREIGA. "DANIEL WEB-TER.

"Serretary of State of the Unit ed S.u.es." Follow-Citizens : Fifty-eight years ago Washington stood on this spot to execute a duty like that which has been performed. He then laid the corner-stone of the original Capitol. He was at the head of the Government, at that time weak in resources, burdened with debt, just struggling were overturning European thrones. But and percel of the United States? even then, in matry important respects, the Government was strong. It was strong of Virginia, whether alone or in company, in Washinton's own great character; it was strong in the wisdom and patriotism of other eminent public men, his political

strong in the affections of the people. Since that time astonishing changes have been wrought in the condition and prospects of the American People; and a de-honors of the country. Dolorus com-gree of progress witnessed with which the plaints come up to us from the South that world can furnish no parallel. As we review the course of that progress, wonder and amasement arrest our attention at eve. States out of the Union. This, if it should ry step. The present occasion, although happen, would be something of a marvel, allowing of no lengthened remarks, may certainly, considering how much pains yet perliaps admit of a short comparative Virginia took to lead these same States instatement between important subjects of to the Union, and considering, too, that national interest as they existed at that day, she has partaken as largely of its benefits And, finally, another most important and as they now exist. I have adopted for and its government as any other State. part of the great fabric of American liberty this purpose the tabular form of statement. is, that there shall be written constitutions; as being the most brief and the most accu-

ile.		
COMPARAT	IVE TABLE	
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ted states	3,929,328	23,267,498
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phia	42,520	409,045
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opulation of Richmond	4,000	27.582
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2,000,000 In respect to the growth of Western trade and commerce, I extract a few sentences from a volumble address before liam D. Gallagher, Esq., 1850:

"A few facts will exhibit as well as a volume ceeding to the more appropriate and parted an architect; and all things are now the first stoamboat (the Orleans) was launched at Pittsburg. In 1826 the waters of Michigan

to you this infallible proof of the growth and prosperity of the nation, I ask you, thements at Jumestown and Plymouth; ceedings of this day, in my handwriting: proved itself an affliction or a curse to the

country, or any part of it? Ye men of the South, of all the original ing the 4th day of July, 1851, this stone, designed Are you, or any of you, ashamed of this as the corner stone of the extension of the Capitol, great work of your fathers? Your fathers, lard Fillinore, President of the United States, asis and killed them. They were among the

the rimy and navy, the Corporate authorities of ling along the shores of that river where this and neighboring cities, many associations, civil and military and masonic, officers of the Smithsonian Lastitution and National Institute, where his remains now rest! Ye, so professors of colleges and teachers of schools of the many of whom may see the domes of the District, with their students and pupils, and a Capitol from your own homes-what do

teenth day of September, Seventeen hundred and of your commonwealth, what do you say? uinety three.

If, therefore, it shall be hereafter the will of God or as you travel to the North, to see these

itol than to the seat of government of your own State, what do you think of breaking this great association into fragments o tool of the word. And all nere assembled weather states and of People? I know some of hearts downthy thankful to Almighty God for the you, and I believe you all, would be almost liberty and happiness of the country, units in sin- as much shocked at the announcement of cere and fervent prayers that the deposite, and the such a catastrophe as if you were to be in-walls and arches, the domes and towers, the col-formed that the Blue Ridge itself would umns and entablatures now to be erected over it, soon totter from its base. And ve men of Western Virginia, who occupy the great slope from the top of the Allegheny to the Ohio and Kentucky, what course do you propose to yourselves by disunion! If you "secede." what do you "seeede!" from, and what do you "accode: ' to! Do you look for the current of the Ohio to change, and to bring you and your commerce to the tide-waters of Eastern rivers? What man in his senses can suppose that you will reinto existence and political respectability, main part and parcel of Virginia a month and agitated by the heaving waves which after Virinia should have ceased to be part

The accession of Virginia! the secession is most improbable, the greatest of all in probabilities. Virginia, to her everlasting honor, acted a great part in framing and esassociates and fellow laborers; and it was tablishing the present Constitution. She hath had her reward and her distinction. Seven of her noble sons have each filled the Presidency, and enjoyed the highest Virginia will not head the procession of secession, and lead the other Southern

And ye men of the other Southern States, members of the old thirteen; ves. members of the old thirteen : that always touch es my regard and my sympathies; North Carolina, Georgia, South Carolina !-What page in your history, or in the history of any one of you, is brighter than those which have been recorded since the Union was formed ? Or through what effect has your prosperity been greater, or your peace and happiness better secured? What names even has South Carolina, now so much dissatisfied, what names has she of which her intelligent sons are more proud than those which have been connected with the Government of the United States. In revolutionary times, and in the carliest days of this Constitution, there was no State more honored, 30,355,268 or more deserving to be honored. Where 151,898,730 is the now ! And "what a full is there, 8,536,454 my countrymen !" But I leave ber to her own reflections, commending to her, with all my heart, the due consideration of her

own example in times now gone by. Fellow-citizens, there are some disease 2,046,450 of the injud as well as diseases of the body, diseases of communities as well as disease on of individuals, that must be left to their own enre; at least it is wise to leave them so, until the last critical moment shall ar-

I hope it is not irreverent, and certainly is not intended as reproach, when I say