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pine apples, and peas in great varie BURNSIDE & THOMAS' OOKING-GLASS PLATES of all sizes for sale by lrwin & Wilson.

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The Centre Hall Reporter in the six months since past I have failed to see a single rebuke in any Radical newspaper in or out of the State.

The same Legislature increased the State debt by millions, without fostering a single improvement, sold valuable privally to Atoms—Terrible EXPLO

Full Details of the Explosion of Fair port Ohio—Four Men Blown Liter ally to Atoms—Terrible Effects of the lake. They at a less rate,
All Job-work, Cash, and neatly and expeditiously executed, at reasonable char-

CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

Obituary.

CENTRE HALL, PA., NOVEMBER 18th, 1870

John Crosthwaite was born in Potter twp, September, 1832; enlisted in the defence of his country in August 1861; was a member of company I, 49th Regt., Pa. Winchester, Va., October, 1864. During the time he was in the army, he acted in the capacity of clerk and recruiting officer, slight wound in the head, at Coal Harbor, after which he was detailed as clerk in the Quarter Masters Department.

Soon after his discharge from the service, Keystone Bridge Company, and followed troops for the Confederate army. He was that business until the time of his sudden a blatant secessionist until the tide turned death, which occurred on the 27th of Oc- And yet, General Grant clings to this man, tober, at Parkersburg, West Virginia, under the following circumstances: They were building a Railroad bridge across the Ohio River, and while in the act of removing a derrick, he stood on a plank which proved to be unsafe, it broke under him, precipitating him into the river. He fell 135 feet and was instantly killed. His body was promptly and carefully sent home, in the care of Mr. Huli of Lewistown, from whom these facts are gathered .- He was since I will now make good my promthe principle support of his mother, to whom he made a monthly remittance, an honest and true man, greatly beloved by his fellow laborers, whose happiness he strove to promote, and who say his place will be hard to fill.

His remains reached the residence of his aged and deeply afflicted mother, near Potter's Mills, on Saturday, P. M., 29th ult., and were interred on Sabbath, in the presence of a large assembly of sympathizing friends and neighbors.-Republican.

Negroes and Carpet Baggers.

The Radical Ring in South Carolina-A Brief Account of Some of the Congressmen Elect-Scene in the Senate

Chamber - The Forty Thieres. a business man in South Carolina may be of interest to your readers and give them an insight into Radical Republican politi-A few minutes brought the joint conven- of Nodaway county, and say that it is men. It is rare, indeed, that such tion into organization, and the business of beautifully located on high rolling utter and complete annihilation of huthe day was proceeded with. As the elec- prairie, and contains a population of man beings, done in the twinkling of tion was by viva voce it was apparent at the about two thousand, and is at present an eye, occurs. close of the call of names that the favorite the terminus of the Missouri Valley During Wednesday these remains of the leading negro members failed to have a majority of the entire vote. Just at the time the presiding officer ro-e to announce the vote an uproar began that surpassed any tumult in the long experience of the writer. A large burly, good-looking negro, with a bright red necktie (named R. B. Elliott, and since elected to Congress) commenced to call "Mr. Speaker!" Down came the gavel. "Mr. Speaker!" he screamed again, aided by about fifty other voices; again the gavel fell, and for eighty-seven times more by actual count did this occur until the speaker's arm seemed tired. During this time a small mulatto graph cars, 2 lumber yards, 5 carpenseemed to be a knee, with a shattered White Lace Curtins, Zephyr & Zephyr Patterns, Tidy Cotton, Shawls, Work Baskets since elected to Congress) was busily engaged on the floor, passing from member to maker shops, 2 breweries, and 5 sa and the complete sole of a foot, even member, and at times leaving the Cham- loons. A word to the ladies right to toes, all except the thick skin upon ber and returning with different parties. All the Senators and members-four-fifths | this, do not give up the idea of coming | piece found at all was what was supof whom were colored-were for dly discussing terms conditional to changes in the enumerated in this; to all such I will eight or ten pounds, which was picked votes, some receiving what appeared to be say that we have three millinery stores up on the opposite side of the river, money. I turned to ask an intelligent in full blast, where you can get any- fully one thousand feet from the mag looking white m n near me whether the thing from a silk dress down to a ten azines. the delay was simply to give time to bribe refractory and exacting members. He replied "Yes." Pointing down to those nearly under our section of the gallery, he said, "Every man you see there demands his der to gain time; they are the intriguers of the House, and they well understand they have black and blue cloths,, black and that they must arrange to secure, by purfancy cassimeres, sattinetts, tweeds, melorns, silk, satin and common vestings, in short, every thing imaginable in the line of the House is known as "The Forty Thieves," In the same bcdy I saw "Rainey," a bright handsome mulatto, since elected to Congress from the Georgetown district. He seemed fully aware of the corruption, but took no part in it. Ransier was also Boots and Shoos, in endless variety there, since elected lieutenant-governor, Hats and Caps, CARPETS, Oilcloth, and busily helping Elliott and DeLarge. Rugs, Brown Muslins, Bleached Mus- My gallery informant said, "each of those

now own and drive teams alone that cost olis.

double their pay for an entire session, and

their living is consistently extravagant.

leges for personal considerations only compelled equality in the theatres and academies, state rooms and ladies' cars; demanded recompense pecuniarily for votng to educate their own children; and seemed ready, as a facetious friend said, 'to take a red hot stove, provided they could obtain iron gloves to lift it with.'

Mr. Jefferson Davis is reported as saying at Alexandria that "The death of General Lee affected him deeply. It was not, he said, of old age or ordinary illness he died, but rather from corroding reflection, which wore away the casket of his great soul. Persons rid themselves of unhappy meditations by mingling freely in the giddy whirl of society, but Lee was a man apart from all other men. He permitted no e. cape to the mountain load of saddened thought that lay close upon his heart. He Vol., mustered out of the service at kept his sorrows to himself and finally succumbed to the oppressive burden.

Mr. Creswell is the only member of as well as private soldier. He received a General Grant's cabinet who filled that position twenty months ago. Mr. Creswell is from the eastern shore of Maryland He was an original secesionist. He drafted resolutions in favor of Maryland going with he engaged in bridge-building, for the the Southern States. He aided in raising and allows all the other members of his Cabinet to resign.

Letter From Missouri.

MARYVILLE, Nodaway Co., Oct. 22. Editor Reporter-Dear Sir :- In my last letter I promised the readers of the Reporter a sketch of our town and county, and as some time has elapsed second or two intervening. BLOWN TO ATOMS. ise, and to begin with the county I will first bound it, on the north by the Iowa state line, and on the west by Atchison county, Mo., the only county | thought of them sent a thrill of horror intervening between this and the Kan- through every breast. Anxious eves sas and Nebraska state lines. So you peered eagerly through the smoke and can see at a glance that our county is dust, as they were gradually dispelled, in northwest Missouri, the most fertile vainly trying to catch a glimpse of part of the state. The appearance of the men. Not the slightest sign of the whole county is fine, being of a them was discernable. In a short caused by the accidental striking torolling nature with but very little time, when the terror of the citizens gether of two of the stone jars which they will attack will be Sagunu, the swamp land and no abrupt bluffs to prevent farming in any way, which is were filled with people and rowed very often the case in some of the coun- rapidly across the ties east of us. The soil is a dark rich of the disaster. With cautious steps loam, varying from one to four feet in as if fearing another upheaval, they stance. depth, and nowhere have I saw all searched for traces of the dead. Here kinds of grain grow in such abundance and there were found small fragments as here. Nodaway county has about of flesh and bones, scarred and blackone acre of timber to every ten of ened, and these only were left to tell sibly just now a few rough notes taken by prairie land, yet so evenly is this divi- the fearful tale of death. ded that every forty acres has timber | The effect upon these men was one sufficient for fuel. We have three of the most wonderful features of the rivers running through our county, explosion. They where not merely namely, the One Hundred and Two, killed, they were literally blown to About midwinter the writer was in Co- Platte and Nodaway rivers, and sever atoms! In the fast gathering darklumbia, S. C. Curiosity prompted him to al smaller streams. On each of these ness but a mere handful of these fragvisit the Legislature then in session. He streams are heavy bodies of timber ments could be found the largest bewent to the gallery of the House of Rep- consisting of oak, walnut, hickory, ing a piece of rib, three or four inches resentatives, just as the Senate was enter- elm and cottonwood, and in connection in length. On Wednesday morning ing the Chamber to unite with the House with our timber facilities we have sev- the search was renewed, and within a in joint convention to elect a judge. The eral coal mines in the county, and all radius of five hundred feet from the Speaker of the House, a Colonel Moses, we want to make them a success is magazine were collected enough of (son of the Chief Justice of the State) was capital and men who understand how these ghastly remnants to fill, perin the act of vacating his seat to the Presi- to work them. I will now call your haps, to a half bushel measure, and dent of the Senate, the Hon. D. H. Corbin. attention to Maryville, the county seat | this was all that was left of those four

> railroad, the destination of the road lay in three or four little heaps, as being Des Moines, Iowa. I will now they were collected-a spectacle that enumerate the various branches of made the flesh creep with sickening trade and business carried on in Mary- horror. Most of them were shapeless ville. First comes the stores; 5 dry bits of flesh or bone, it being impossigood stores, 2 clothing stores, 1 boot ble to even tell to what part of the and shoe store, 8 groceries, 3 furniture body they originally belonged. stores, 3 hardware stores, 2 book stores, There were a few pieces of scalps with 2 drug stores, 1 tobacco store, 2 con most of the hair burned off, and the fectionaries, 1 restaurant, 3 bakeries, fragment of a chin, with gray whiskers attached The latter alone, was 3 hotels, 5 churches, 1 extensive school house, I merchant tailoring establish- identified as being a part of the elder ment, 1 steam flouring mill, 2 photo- Malone. There was the joint of what here, to such as may chance to read the bottom being absent. The largest west because your line of trade is not posed to be part of a thigh, weighing

pound waterfall. Journalism is also well represented here, there being no portions of the bodies must have been less than three newspapers. First instantly burned up and destroyed in comes the Maryville Journal, radical that fierce flame, or else they were in politics; next comes the Maryville | blown into such minute fragments that pay for every vote of importance he gives. Republican as its name indicates it is they mingled with the sand and debris, Elliott and DeLarge are fomenting disor. of the more liberal party, and last but and could not be found. It is supposnot east comes the Nodaway Demo- ed that many fragments were blown crat, a live and wide awake Democrat- into the river, which is quite probably ic paper, fully awake to the best inter- the case. Scarcely a vestage of the ests of the democratic party of north- clothing worn by the men could be west Missouri, and as this is the first found. A few half-burned shreds and paper of the kind in the county it is crisped remnants of boots were picked doing a great good although it is in up, but nothing as large even as a

The elder Malone had been in the employ of the company but a few The Hon. Horace Greeley runs be- days. His son Nelson Malone, leaves a wife and six children in very desti hind his ticket in the Tenth Congressional district of New York. The pol- tute circumstances. Scribner had re cently returned from the west, where into each other's pocket books on the barglar will probably have more effect icy of protection which he so ably dehis wife died, and leaves four orphan the sacred name of friendship. - They in deterring that dangerous fraternity here poor; their pay is \$6 per day; they fends has few supporters in the metrop children. Duncan was a young man, recently married. All the families to each other their washerwoman's live in Fairport, and there is sad wail- bills. A Detroit editor describes a rat of

may it wave. More anon. E. G.

floor. Who are they? I asked, "Noted enough to fight one hour and a quarter and influential courtezans and lobby mem- for his life, and get away with it at bers," was his reply. "Their political fa- that. He first vanquished a terrier,

ally to Atoms - Terrible Liffeets of the ter up to the level of the lake. They are forty or fifty feet in diameter at Explosion - Buildings Meved from Their Foundations and Nearly De. the top, and seen like the crater of molished - Windows Broken Ten extinct volcanoes. Two or three syc amore trees which stood near the mag-

The most appalling accident that ever occurred in Northern Ohio, says the Cleveland Herald of Thursday, nitro glycerine, at Fairport, on Tuesday evening.

stant, the rattle of broken glass, the articles of crockery were hurled from tumbling of chimneys and such a shelves to the floor. shaking of buildings that they nearly The effect of the explosion extended fell to pieces. From past experience a very great distance, although, singueverbody in Fairport knew what it lar to relate, almost exclusively in the was and the terrified people rushed southerly and easterly directions. A from their houses into the streets ap preceptible shock was experience at

sion an immense mass of sand and the an earthquake, and six minutes after debris of jars, cans and magazines as the exposion a telegram was received cended in the air to the hight of two at Painsville, from Buffalo, asking if or three hundred feet, accompanied the shock was in the vicinity. At by a dense cloud of smoke, burning Erie, Conneaut, Girard, and indeed glycerine, presenting the appearance all places in that direction, the shock of a bright orange color. Witnesses was felt and attributed to an earthsay that the sight was fearfully grand. | quake. Whether the shock of the ex-

azine, caused by the concussion of the they had a genuine "quake" down first, was so nearly simultaneous that there it is of course impossible to demany persons aver there was but one cide, but there is certainly strong reasreport. Others are positive they on for the belief that nitro-glycerine heard two distinct reports, with but a was responsible for the whole. At

It was known that four men were at work near the magazines, and the

It would seem as if the remaining the first year of its existence. Long man's hand.

Some stylish women (colored) were on the that city who was vigorous and plucky ing for the dead.

The effect upon the magazine was wonderful. Of the frame structures little need of temperance societies and one of his legs in a horrible manner. Attorneys-at-law. Of the frame structures and Bellefonte, Pa.

J. P. GEPHART, with Orvis & Alexander, attends to collections and practice in the Orphan's Court.

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Boalts for Buggies and Carriages all laws to escape then a tame raccoon, and then a fresh dog. His final trial was to escape blows aimed at him with a broomstick in the hands of the owner of the defeated animals. These blows he dodged and undeniangly for the pieces blown so far that no one has yet found them. The force of the germany frame at meraccoon, and then a tame raccoon, and then a fresh dog. His final trial was to escape the passage of any important bill." This was the Legis only a handful of splinters were any there is in Germany, France and Italy, if this pernicious and insidious habit was abolished. It is, take it in all, the feated animals. These blows he dodged and undeniangly found them. The force of the eximal coordinates a little work for Good Templars as littl

azine were scattered and rent, limbs

by a fiery tornado. There is not a building in Fairport was the explosion of eight tons of that did not bear many marks of the explosion. Almost every window in the place was utterly demolished, even the sash in many cases being broken Suddenly, at a quarter before five and shattered. Doors were blown off o'clock, the people in that vicinity, their hinges, chimneys were thrown and indeed, for many miles around, down, and houses were shaken as if by were startled by a fearful report, as if the hand of a giant. Several roofs were a score of cannon had been discharged crushed and tumbled in, plastering simultaneously, and, at the same in- dropped from walls and ceilings, and

Buffalo, one hundred and sixty miles kau people? Don't; their trade is fish-Immediately following the explo- distant. It was supposed there to be The explosion of the second mag plosion did extend so far or whother less remote points, such as Geneva, Madison, Leroy, etc, buildings were shaken, in some cases windows were broken, and the peace of mind of the

> people generally greatly disturbed. The cause of the explosion will doubtless never be known, as all knowledge upon this point perished with the unfortunate victims. It is thought by some that it may have been and four have escaped alive to Ba." er, to the scene currence affords a fearful illustration Ba chief, of the tremendous power of this sub-

Standing Treat.

The Chicago Post says: No Ameriprise and amusement among traveling foreigners than that which is known in tention was being drawn to the Ba rivour saloons as "treating," consisting in er, and land was being bought spon it the entertainment of two or more with refreshments for which one volunteers to pay. It is a pure Americanism; and all over the republic it is as com-

mon as in Europe it is unknown. There is probably no minute in any day in the year when two or three hun- since been reckoned with the doad. dred citizens of Chicago are not guz zling something stronger than water at which left Levuka for Nasavusavu

have never exchanged a word together ployer, Mr. Norman, late of Sandhurst, is a signal for both to instantly ex near Melbourne, and the aforesaid claim, "Come, let's have something !" Jimme, never reached. and for both to dive down into the nearest subterranean cavity below the sidewalk. The one who spoke first to seize upon all his acquaintances as the blame on the unfortunate burglar often as possible, take them to a saloon himself;and give them a complicated stand up

drink at the bar. If there is anything more absurd ter shops, 4 blacksmith shops, 2 wagon bone a few inches in length, and ghast- than this habit, we are unable to put which censured Mr. Agostino, and our finger upon it. Men do not always thereby releasing that gentleman from "treat" one another to car tickets be. custody, Recorder Hackett pronounccause they happen to meet on the same | ed the law in the case, which, we preseat. We never saw a man take out sume, every sensible citizen will admit his pocket book, on encountering an to be correct, to be that a man has a acquaintance, and say, "Ah, George! right to protect his property against Delighted to see you! Do take a few postage stamps! Its my treat!" Do by the use of a gun in his own hands men have a mania for paying each if he happens to be on the premises other's board bills! And is drinking when the burglar attempts to force an together more "social" than eating to entrance, or whether he places an ingether or sleeping together?

tinent of Europe, of Asia, and Africa a guardian to his premises. The facts without seeing any man, except a Yan- in this case show that this latter was kee, offer to "treat;" and the Frenchmen are quite sociable enough, but a fatal effect is, as the Recorder very when they turn into a cafe to sip their properly says, the result of the burgwine or brandied coffee together, each live felouious act. He meant to rob man pays for his own. When two Germans, long separated, meet, they but he met his death in the felonious will be very likely to embrace, and intent The Recorder's judgement, then turn into an adjacent beer cellar, therefore, must be sustained. It is sit down and drink lager and eat pret. wise and just. It is only to be regretzels and chat, but when they part again ted that more such traps are not laid each min settles his own score inde- for burglars. There is nothing so terpendently. So in Italy. The Italians rifying to a cowardly criminal—and are proverbially merry and generous, all burglars are cowards -as a mystebut every man pays for his own wine. macaroni, and cigars. They never go

The preposterous fashion of treating

custom that ever laid its tyrannies al hands on civilized han an beings:

The Fiji (annibals:

War and Man E. ting-Great Massacre

-Mutiny and Murder by a crew. The Fiji times of July 23d thus describes the outbreak of war on the northwest coast, which was attended were wrenched off, and all covered by a terrible massacre. Particulars of with sand and blackened as if swept the fate of a Mr. Norman, who was murdered and eaten by his crew, are

We have just heard fearful news

from Ba, on the northwest coast of Titi Levu. For some time past the Ba people have been at war with the untaineers, and a few have been killed on both sides, but a letter just in from the native minister informs us of a fearful massacre. The mountaineers from Navosa came down to Nalotu, an inland district hitherto subject to Ba, and the advanced fortress of Brini mua of the Ba people. They put up a war fence, and then Wawabalavu. the Navosa called out and said: "You Nalotu people, I am Wawabalavu. I it was who ate Mr. Baker, and the Bauman. Do you trust to the Lasaing. You offer peace offering or make submission that you may live." The Nalotu people were filled with fear and presented peace offerings. The mountaineers then entered their towns and remained for a few days in apparent friendliness, but their number was being continually increased by new arrivals from the hills. They then turned round suddenly upon the Na. lotu people and slaughtered three hunhundred and seventy of them. That so many have been killed is beyond doubt. Silas, the native minister, who lives at Ba, writes: 'The Navnuivasi town, 171 killed; Drantaui, 114; Koroikewa, 58; Nasaga, 25altogether 370. That this number was clubbed is clear, but there are many still missing who are hiding in the jungle or have been taken prisoners of war to Navosa. Perhaps they are killed, but their bodies have not one with Wawabalavu in this treachery. The same tribe and from the same town, murdered the unfortunate missionery, Mr. Baker, in 1867, in his attempt to pass through their country on an exploring tour. The Ba coast has no white settlers upon it, but atfor cotton-growing when the writer was

in Fiji three months ago. Captain Field, of the Mary Ann Christina, informs us that on board the Colleen Bawn, at Tanna, he met with Jimmy Lasulasu, who has long Our readers will remember that a boat about twelve months ago, with seven-The casual meeting of two men who seen New Hebrides laborers, their em-

The Trap Gun Case.

In reference to the recent case of usually insists upon "paying the shot," the killing of a burglar by means of a the word "shot" being a metaphorical gun so arranged to discharge its reference to the deadly character of contents into the person of the the contents usually taken into the thief, the New York Herald remarks stomach, If two old friends meet, the as follows on the proceeding before regular thing to say first is, "Let's the Records. The coroner's jury had drink to old times;" and the resident | censured the chief keeper who had armust invariably treat the stranger. If ranged the gun that did the fatal a man be well acquainted, it is consid- work, but the Recorder takes a differered the generous and princely thing ent view of the matter, and throws all

"The Recorder's decision has put this case in its proper light. In ignoring the verdict of the coroner's jury strument of destruction in such a man-A traveler may go all over the con. ner that it shall act, in his absence, as rious and unseen danger. The circumstance of the sudden death of this from the practice of their profession than all the viglance of the police.

Scott Miles, of Port Matilda, Centre is responsible for the terrible drunken- county, met with a sad accident on