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NICHOLAS WEAVER.

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Coment Roofing.

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ectly excludes dampness. The subscriber has this Cement for sale, in quantities to suit. For further information, GEORGE A. COLE, Frederick City, Md.

Specimens of the Roofing may be seen at the Prothonotary's Office, in Gettysburg. . April 5, 1858.

Last Notice.

I HAVE been giving notice for the last year to all those who are indebted to me to call and pay the same. No attention has been paid it. I now give notice that suit will be brought on all notes and accounts that are not paid on or before the firs day of April next.

Peb. 8, '58. tf GEO, AKNOLD.

Stauffer & Harley. CHEAP WATCHES & JEWELRY, whole

wale and retail, at the Philadelphia Watch and Jewelry Store, No. 96 North Second street, corner of Quarry, Philadelphia. Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 carat cases, \$28.00; Gold Lepines, 10 carat, \$24.00; Silver Levers, full jewelad, 312 00; Silver Lepines, jewels, \$9 00; superior Quartiers, \$7 00; Gold Spictacles, \$7,00; fine Silver do. \$1,50; tiold Bracelety, \$3,00; Ladies' Gold Pencils. \$1,00; Silver Tea Spoons, set, \$6,00; Gold Pens, with pencil and silver holder, \$1 60. thild Finger Rings, 374 cents to \$80; Watch

serranted to be what they are sold for.
STAUFFER & HARLEY.
On hard, some gold and silver Levers and Leplacs, still lower than the above prices.
Oct. 20, 1857. 19

John Stone & Sons, delphia, are now receiving their Spring Im-

portation of SILK-d MILLINERY GOODS. consisting in part of Fancy Bonnet and Cap Ribbons,

Satin and Tuffeta Ribbons, Gros De Naples. (Glace and Plain,) Marcelines and Florences, English Crapes.

Maline and Illusion Laces, etc. Also, a full assortment of Prench de American Floreirs. March 22, '58, 2m

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now run as-follows : First Train leaves Hanover at 9 a. w. with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Philadelphia. This Train also connects

there at 12 m.
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Nov. 30, 1857.

New Goods.

GEO. ARNOLD has just received from the City a large stock of Goods, among crew, and participated in the murder which are Lodies' Dress Goods, very cheap of Mrs. Allston and her companions. and latest styles; cheap Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Summer Cloths, Drab Detate, Coatings, Vestings, Linens, Calcones, Ginghams, and a large stock of domestic goods. Also,

Please call, examine, and judge for yourselves. Gettysburg, March 29, 1858.

Men's Wear. T L. SCHICK would invite the attention of

buyers to his large stock of Fine Black Cloths. Fine Colored do., Fine Black Cassimeres,

Fancy Cassimeres, Side Striped do. Vestings,

Cravate, Hosiery, Glores, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, &c., &c. April 5, 1858.

Wingerd, White & Swope, WHOLESALE 'DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, CAPS, & STRAW GOODS; ALSO, IN PASHIONABLE.

Roleinn, Silk, Felt and Fur Hats,

W. Cor. BALTIMORE & HOWARD STE,

Adam B. Wingerd, Duniel S. While, BALTIMORE, MD. John A. Scope. Aug. 3, 1857.

A LMOST anything you want can be bought cheaper than elsewhere, at FAHNESTOCKS'.

VESTS such as Satin, Italian Cloth, Buff and White Marsailes, Linen, German, &c., PIOKING'S.

destructe actific just rescived then a canary bird in a ton acro los, the horses continuing around the course Cand for sale by Gillespie & Thomas. with the bars down.

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A Democratic, Yeus and Lamily Yournal.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL"

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, MAY 24, 1858.

The Poet's Eorner.

Gone Away.

I see the farm house, red and old, Above the roof its maples sway; The hills behind are bleak and cold, The wind comes up and dies away. I gaze into each empty room, And as I gase a gnawing pain Is at my heart, at thought of those Who ne'er will pass the doors again. And strolling down the exchard slope, (So wide a likeness grief will crave,) Bach dead leaf seems a withered hope, Each mosty hillock looks a grave. They will not hear me if I call; They will not see these tears that start; Tis automn-automn with us all-And worse than autumn in my heart. O leaves, so dry, and dead, and sere! I can recall some happier hours, When summer's glory lingered here And summer's beauty touch'd the flowers. Adown the slope a slender shape Danced lightly, with hor flying curls, And manhood's deeper tones were blent With the gay laugh of happy girls.

O stolen meetings at the gate! Olingerings in the open door! O moonlight rambles long and late! My heart can scarce believe them o'er. And yet the silence strange and still, The air of sadness and decay,

The moss that grows upon the sill, Yes, love and hope HAVE gone away! So like, so like a worn-out heart, Which the last tenant finds too sold, And leaves forevermore, as they Have left this homestead, red and old. Poor empty house I poor ionely beart! Twere well if bravely, side by side,

You waited, till the hand of time Each ruin's mossy wreath supplied. I lesn upon the gate and sigh; Some bitter tears will force their way. And then I bid the place good-bye For many a long and weary day.

I cross the little ice-bound brook: (In summer 'tis a noisy stream.) Turn round, to take a last fond look. And all has faded like a dream! [Household Words.

Select Miscellann.

The Daughter of Aaron Burr.

Correspondence of the Penmylvania Enquirer. An item of news just now going the Chasses, plain, 121 cents; patent 181; Lunet rounds relates that a sailor who died 25; other articles in proportion. All goods recently in Texas confessed on his death bed that he was one of a crew of from Charleston to New York, and caused all the officers and passengers to walk the plank. For forty years the last in an agony of despair.

What gives this story additional, interout is the fact that the vessel referred to is the one on which Mrs. Theodocia Aliston, the beloved daughter of Aaron the purpose of meeting her parent in of that gentleman. the darkest days of his existence, and

ber her well: said that she was the in great amazement. reading this account, I regarded it as a and I must preserve my temperance with the Express for Baltimore, arriving faction; but, on conversing with an character. In the second place, this is probable truth, and states that on one and ont of respect to him I have promof his passages home some years ago ised never to drink on this day. And for they had gray hair. They possibly his vessel brought two pirates in irons, in the third place, I have just taken who were subsequently executed at something." Norfolk for recent offenues, and, who, before their execution, confessed that

What chiefly caused my scepticism on the subject was the fact that Mr. Parton, the recent biographer of Burr, leaves the fate of the daughter envel-GROCERIES, &c.

The above goods have been well selected oped in mystery, and closes the record and will be sold at small profits for Cash.— of her noble and beautiful life with her and will be sold at small profits for Cash.— or the brig. which he deof her noble and beautiful life with her | steal Indiana money at par. embarkation on the-brig, which he declares has never since been heard from.

I am at a loss how to understand, if the confession alluded to by my naval friend was made public, and it undoubtedly was, how Mr. Parton could have failed, among his extensive and industrious researches, to discover the fact. Whatever opinion may be entertained of the father, the memory of the daughter mustever be revered as one of the loveliest and most excellent of American women, and the revelation of her untimely fate can only serve to invest that memory with a more tender and mel-

ancholy interest. Some time since five little children were killed at Volkenhain, Silesia, the chesuat 600; the ceder 800; oaks up in a large trunk. The young murderer had just been condemned to five years' imprisonment. He gave as the motive for his crime a desire to punish a little girl who had injured his sister. "As for the other children," said he, "I of Rochester,) has made an agreement could not prevent them from dying with George Etner, of Buffalo, by the

Cooling Rooms. here, and every one will be seeking the refreshing influence of a cool and shady place. Whomener the cool and shady place, whomener the cool and shady place, whomener the cool and shady place. Whomener the cool and shady place, whomener the cool and shady place. place, whereunto they can retreat from cooling of their houses. The first necossity is a thorough draught This can always be obtained by opening every door and window in the basement, the top of every window above, and by throwing each door wide open; but whichever be the direction of the wind, there will be at least one ascending curshutters answer well for the windows. reader that in summer it is well to keep a solution of chloride of lime in passages and stairs.—Sc. Amer.

The "Chief Mourner." -

There is a genius in this city, yclept Hatfield, who has earned a need. The detectives have his daguer- was the most horrible and ghastly figrectype, as well as those of some of ure that I ever beheld. .. The workmen his confreres. He operates ingenious- appeared to take this discovery as a ly and with marked success, in a mode matter of course; or rather to regard of financiering which a common thief it only with reference to the gold and would hardly have thought of. It is silver ornaments upon the skeleton, and nis wont to attend funerals, and, at it was with great difficulty that I could the customary exhibition of the corpse, prevent their stripping it forthwith. to press to the side of the coffin, there As for the Rajah, he simply smiled and to mingle his tears with those of the coolly remarked: 'A case of jealousy. friends of the deceased. Hence the Her husband was jealous of her, and soubriquet of "Chief Mourner" has thought her guilty, and punished her come to be his ordinary appellation in thus; bricked her up alive in this wall, police circles and other associations with no room to move about, only where men of his character are known. standing room. Perhaps she descreed cure peace, and restore harmony among some other. Have you no confidence who are better off to-day than are like to relieve their pockets of whatever way' You mean to say that they and best measures in order to accom- they have oft-times been before, to dis- slone, and leave the solution of thus mutineers who some forty years ago valuables they may contain. His op- used to do so in former times, previous took possession of a brig on its passage erations had become so extensive that to British rule in India; but such a it was found necessary by the bereav- thing could not occur in our time?" ed to keep their attention on the alert. It does not occur so often as it did; and the result was the detection of the but it does occur sometimes even in States. Four years ago a great meas-help it, antil it has alienated the people man, and has been unusually successful wealthy native? Let us look a little in his peculiar department of industry. -New York Post.

Mr. Brandytoddy's three reasons Burr, took passage for New York, for for not drinking are very characteristic "Take something to drink?" said

which, never having been heard of, was his friend to him one day. supposed to have foundered at sea.

"No, thank you," replied Mr. B.

"No! why not?" inquired his friend

A funny story is told of a man who stole a five dotlar bill in Indiana. In order to lessen the crime his counsel endeavored to prove that the note was not worth five dollars, it being at a dis-count. The prosecutor said he knew the prisoner was the meanest man in the State, but he did not think he was so all-fired mean as not to be willing to

There is a man in one of the Western States who has moved so often that whenever a covered wagon comes near his house, his chickens all march up and fall on their backs, and cross their legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next stopping place.

Troubles are like babies-they grow bigger by numing. Don't meet troubles half way, for they are not

worth the compliment. The Newburyport Herald, in an interesting article upon the subject, says, among the trees whose ages have been ascertained, the elm has been known to live more than 350 years; and five thousand years.

A Fifty Mile Race .- Mr. Edgar Belden, of Detroit, (and formerly a citizen terms of which a match of \$500 a side is mude between the Belden horse and A wicked wag of a lawyer, in a la horse which Mr. Etner is to produce. THE RECEIVED.—A large let of bleached country court, recently scandalized the bench sheeting and Shirting, all the horse first accomplishing that dispendently and the professional brethren:—"Why is Judgo the horse first accomplishing that dispendently and the mailest the best quality, all the state holders. The race will take the mailest cause be known no Law."

TRUITS and Confections, nice and fresh the first accomplishing that dispendently to be held in the state holders. The race will take the winding the money. Two hunders of the best quality, all the state holders. The race will take the winding the money. Two hunders of the best quality answered, "Best place in the early part of June, on the law that the state holders in the early part of June, on the law the money is a state holders. The race will take the state holders. The race will take been put up, and is now in the hands of the state holders. The race will take the state holders. The race will take the winding the money. Two hunders is to be a stretch of 50 miles, the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state the professional brethren:—"Why is Judgo the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to be a stretch of 50 miles, the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to be a stretch of 50 miles, the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to be a stretch of 50 miles, the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to be a stretch of 50 miles, the horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to be a stretch of 50 miles. The horse first accomplishing that disjunction to have a state to have a s until the fiftieth circle is accomplished. and sold it for salt.

Entombment Alive in India.

At Agra he was introduced to Lady the blazing sun; so we will give our Singh, in whose garden was discovered readers a few hints concerning the the remains of a former residence. Of this he says: "In several of the niches (in an underground room) were little lamps, such as are burnt upon the tombs of Moslems, and a booksh and a pair of marble chairs were found in this subterraneous apartment, of which the above all be sure that the trap door on sky was now the roof. While ex. you have heard, I shall be unable to inthe roof is open, and there is plenty of amining the walls I observed that upon air room from it down stairs, so that, one side there was a ledge about six a man of action rather than words, but abandoned their former position, or was man. I never want to see the day feet high from the floor (and carried out yet I am usually able, upon proper octation late act a mere political ruse? I in this country when the black man therefrom) and about a foot in width. casions, to give a reason for the faith suspect the latter. I fear they are no shall step up to the polls, upon terms of rent of air in the house. Another This ledge, which was of brick and that is in me. I am always glad to tuated by no higher motives than the equality with the white man and deposrequisite is shade. Our common slat plaster, recembled a huge mantle-piece, and was continued from one and to the indifferent to their good opinion. I party ends. I object not to the act day come in this country when the but the cheapest and most convenient other. I asked the Rajah the reason of shelter for the roof is to cover it thick- such a structure in the apartment. He ly with straw, dried reeds, or rushes. replied that he did not know, nor could These will resist the influence of the any of the workmen account for it; noon-day sun, and keep the garret al- one of them, however, took a pick-axe most as cool as the basement. One and dug out a portion, when, to my of the most simple methods, and at surprise and horror, I discovered that the same time cheapest means of artifi- in this wall, a human being had been cially lowering the temperature of the bricked up. The skin was still upon room is to wet a cloth of any size, the the bones, which were covered with a larger the better, and suspend it in the coatly dress of while muslin, spangled place you want cooling; let a room be all over with gold; around the neck well ventilated and the temperature was a string of pearls; on the wrists will sink from ten to twenty dogrees and ankles were gold bangles, and on in less than half an hour. The above the feet were a pair of slippers, emhints will be useful to many, and as broidered all over with silver wire or a last suggestion we will inform the thread; such slippers as only Mohammedan women of rank or wealth; can afford to wear. The body resembled a the house, and occasionally sprinkle it well preserved nummy. The features in the more frequented parts, as the were very distinct and were those of a woman, whose ago could not, at the time of her death, have exceeded eighteen or nineteen years. The head was partially covered with a white dress. Long black hair was still clinging to reputation in a novel manner, which the scalp, and parted across the forewill not greatly sorve him in time of head and carried behind the eurs. It

further into the wall. It strikes me that we shall find some more of thom.' Orders were given accordingly to the workmen to remove, with great care, the whole of the ledge; in short, to pull away its entire face. This was done, and how shall I describe the awwall there were no less than five bodies -four besides that already alluded to. One of the number was a young man, last who perished, and that he never "In the first place," returned Mr. who, from his dress and the jewels on forgot her took of despair as she took Brandytoddy, "I am secretary of a his fluger-bones, must have been a perone, or both of the young women, for he had been bricked up between two of of restoring peace and harmony to the slarmed less the Pone should some over the last step from the fatal plank. On temperance society that meets to-day, son of high rank, perhaps the lover of officer of the navy, he assures me of its the anniversary of my father's death, them. The others were evidently those of confidential servants; old women, had been cognizant, or were supposed to be cognizant of whatever offence the others had been deemed guilty of. Tho spn was now shining brightly on these glustly remains covered with garments

embroidered in gold and silver. The air had a speedy effect on them, and one by one, they fell, each forming a heap of bones, bair, shriveled akin, dust, jewels and finery. The latter were now gathered up, and placed in a small basket, and sent to the Italiah. Their value, possibly, was upwards of a thousand pounds. How many years had passed since that horrible sentence had been put in execution? Not less

haps two hundred." A Royal Dog. -Queen Victoria has been presented with a dog born in

Pennsylvania, named Prince. The Queen has, it is said, taken an especial fancy to the happy animal, whose monied value is estimated at 250 guineas. This favored individual of the canine species is but a year old, and his dimensions and abilities are as follows: Height, 48 inches; length, 5 feet 9 iches; girth of forelegs, 13 inches; girth of neck, 25 inches; weight, over 200 lbs. Such is his strength that a man weighby a boy of ten years, who locked them from 1,000 to 1,500; and some of the ing over 200 lbs. may spring upon his woods of tropical climes for three, four, back without causing him to flinch. He has been accustomed to carry a boy on his back; consequently, he requires but little practice to make him a first rate saddle-dog. -

I sent up.21 ---

Chicago, for swindling. Ho dried snow

SPEECH

In the city of Washington, on the occasion of the Bejoining over the Passage of

me upon this occasion, and I come for-ward cheeffully in response to your should decide in favor of it. How dif-of perfect equality. I never want to call; yet not without fear that at this ferent this from the position they have see the day come in this country when late hour, and after the able speeches claimed to occupy before the people!— the children of the black man shall go you have heard, I shall be unable to in- Who can now believe in their sincerity? into the school-house and sit side by terest and entertain you. I claim to be Are we to understand that they have side with the children of the white meet my friends, and I confess not to be mure accomplishment of political and lite his vote. I never want to see the am gratified to meet you here to-night, they have done; I only refer to it to black man shall go into the jury box because I hail you as friends, and feel show their inconsistency, and that they and sit in judgment upon the rights, that you sympathize with me, and rejoice at the action which has recently to embairase and injare the Democratic man. [Cries of "never," "never!"]
taken place in the Congress of the party. No wonder they feel exasperation. These things, fellow citizens, L.do. not United States. I have not given any open demonstrations of rejoicing, but I abuse and misrepresent. I know that to resist to the utmost of my ability. must confess to you, fellow citizens, I come in for a full share, but I care I want to see no such doctrines, as that I have on several occasions since the passage of the Conference Kansas I do the passing breeze. There is a of ours. I do not believe the tastitubill felt an impulse to cry out, "Glory! prospect of the country's having a little tion of slavery is the best institution in Hallelujah!" [Cheers.] Why should quiet and rest from slavery agitation, the world; nor do I believe it is the we not rejoice at that action? What is and, hence, they are alarmed, for that worst institution in the world. There Kansas that she should have caused all is, of all things, what they do not want. are advantages about it, and there are this turmoil and confusion throughout Agitation, discord, and cunfusion is disadvantages about it. It is best that the land for the last four years? What their element. Give the country peace, each section and each State pof the is Kansas that she should during the and they languish and die. They will Union should be allowed to judge as to last four months, have obstructed the make a spasmodic struggle to keep up this matter for itself. If the people of general business of the country? What a disturbance. Already they are miss Indiana do not choose to have the first. is Kanses that she should endanger the representing the bill, and it is a remark- tution of slavery, that is our business peace and happiness of this great and able fact, that almost every objection let us alone. If our neighbors of Kea-glorious confederacy of ours? Better, they make is answered by their own tucky choose to have the institution of far, better, that the foot of the white record. Does it admit a slave State on slavery, that is their business—let them mun should never be set upon the soil

of Kansas than that these things should be. [Applause.] Yes, follow citizens, it would be better that no white man should be allowed to enter Kansas, and that it should be turned over forever to the wild beasts and the savages of the forest-better that the earth should open, and that the whole Territory, spect is the same in all of them. Do Kansas, but to all the Territories which from one boundary to the other, should they say that the bill offers a bribe in may come into this. Union for all time be swallowed up in eternal oblivion— lands to the people of Kansas to accept than that the peace and harmony of the Lecompton constitution? So then this country should be endangered, or did the Crittenden amendment, for the best interests imperiled! [Voices— which they all voted; for the amount best interests of the country will be That's so !"] given is the same in each, and is no Thon, fellow citizens, we have cause more than usually given to new States,

for rejoicing that something has been and which every body knows Kansas our own white race to be constantly done to settle this question. The men will get whether she comes in now with endangered for the sake of the few sury which has just passed ought to se- this constitution or hereafter under millions of negroes in this country plish their designs; and they may set appointment. They have openly avowthus in reference to this, as they have ed that they will assail this bill, and in reference to other just measures that they evidently mean that the slavery have passed the Congress of the United agitation shall not cease, if they can dear to the heart of every American of the republic. The people cannot fail citizen, because it is a principle that to see the evil tendency of these things underlies all our republican institutions and the mischievous nature of their de--a principle which is God-given-the signs, and will, I trust and behave, hold right of man to self-government. And them maranders upon the public peace, yet this important act, which, if it had and consign them to inglorious defeat.

according to its terms, would have so-

than one hundred and seventy, or persome others. They ought to have remembered the oklatory their old grand mothers told them when they took a neither fur nor hair, but any quantity many extreme men and scheming poliits thil they would be sure to get it, [Laughter.] It reminded me of the should set our faces against these things.

On Monday of last week the New and how delighted they were autil-the home of an animal I need not mention. I speak the sentiment of the entire of the e York papers were in a sensation about truth dawned upon their infantile minds to you. [Imughter.] I caught a glimpso Democracy of my State when I may young man from Brooklyn. He was to setton salton. [Great laught a semblance of Iforace Greekey. It was to sprinkle the salton. [Great laught a steady, sober and intelligent young a steady, sober and intelligent young a similar deliment results and land. In an intelligent young the salton of the confederacy of the poople of the property of the poople of the salton. [In a steady, sober and intelligent young and and ballow heartful. [Annihuma I med now mention a sentiment of the confederacy of my State when I have been long, lean, lank, cadevoords, white live the confederacy of the poople of the poople of the confederacy of the poople a steady, sober and intelligent young for and application and must have been foully dealt laboring and are similar delision recent cred, and hollow-hearted. [Applicate.] we will stand by the Constitution and must have been foully dealt laboring and recent cred, and hollow-hearted. [Applicate.] we will stand by the Constitution and with." On Wednesday last, search for ly. The truth is, they have got into a I knew that was no place for me, and the Union to the last. his body was discontinued, owing to the bad fix, and are a long ways off from that I never could become a member of fact that the "steady young man" had the wester. [Laughter.] How inconting Republican household. I, uster been arrested, for drankenness, and sistent has been show could set with men so muck governed. they have professed sternal hostility to by hatred for one pottion of their ful-the extension of the institution of slave low-citizens, and who would, I fear,

the Union. That was substantially the anything else than a black man. They platform upon which they stood in my never can elevate the black race to au own country and throughout the north- equality with the white race. Never Conference Kansas Bill.

On States But what have we seen by my vote or by my act will I and recently? For mere party purposes them in attempting to do it. I never the compiler thank you kindly for we have seen them stultify themselves want to see the day come in this country and the compiler with the compiler with the seen than as as as slave try when the black man shall set us as nothing for it. I regard it as little as these carried out in this happy republic condition? They so voted themselves. slone. Their domestic institutions will Does the preamble recognize that the not hurt us; our domestic institutions people of Kansas, through their dele- will not hurt them. gates at Lecompton, framed a constitution which is republican in form? The House bill, for which they all voted, ing the right to regulate its own do Senate bill. The language in that re- let us apply this doctrine not only to

mad fanatica, who for political purposes been set for the purpose of catching have raised the shout of "bleeding Kan- Domocrats. A few years ago an instisas," and have kept this whole country tution sprung up in this country which Fellow-citizens, I hope the act which the Democratic party. All at once the themselves. They may have supposed up near enough to look into the entrance | cupital of the nation men was are imthey were going to catch mo as well as to it and see what the signs were; but bued with extreme notions; instead of

fancy to catch a particular bird, that it of wood, and then there was an odor not ticians. Now, as good citizens, inving they could only sprinkle a little salt on at all agreeable to my offictories.— the welfare of our country at nearly and They have got a fellow in fail in cryor that Kassasshould be a free State, strike down one outire section of this though, overy men, woman, and child country if they only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, middle in the college, middle in the college, with the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, with the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, with the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, with the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, which is the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, which is the college, or only had the power to opini in a chirk culture, and the college is the college of the . Therein wished it to be otherwise, and do so.

to that party are act tives; I know that many of them are but they are mistaken as to what would be the effect of their doctrines when carried out. But they navor can be carried out fully, because the God of that under no circumstances were any Nuture intended that they should not more slave States to be admitted into be. They never can make a block aman

Fellow-citisens, I claim to be

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State, although having sympathy with the institutions of the free States, yet at the same time I see the same than the same time I see the same ti

Let us all stand together in this great confederacy as equals, each State havdid exactly the same thing. So did the mestic institutions in its own way; and given is the same in each, and is no struck down. [Voice, "that's so!"]

Is the welfare of thirty millions of matter to time and Providence. If we cannot stand upon the doctrine of nonintervention, where can we take our

stand in safety?

But, fellow-citizens, I will not detain 805 Ch. small Street, above Eighth, (late of No. 45 South Second Street,) Philosophia, are now receiving their Spring Im
delphia, are now receiving their State. It is a conservative State; it is the one which gave the largest majority of any one in the North for the Presideut at the other end of the avenue .-We gave him our cordial support at the Cincinnati Convention and at the polls. fal spectacle then presented! In that cured peace to the country on the quest by any anti-Democratic traps. It is stateman. We believe he has the best tion of slavery, has been seized upon by not the first time that such traps have interests of his country-at heart; and fellow-citizens, L know that it is the feeling of the people of Indiana that the interests and rights of the South in turmon and confusion ever since - endeavored to destroy and wipe out should never be trodden under foot.-We do not intend to surrender any of our rights, and we do not believe of restoring peace and harmony to the slarmed lest the Popo should come over that the people of the South desire to Union. I shall rejoice if that be the and take this country; and they banded trespass upon our rights; it they did, result. I hope and believe that such together with secret oaths, and assem- we should rise up as one man to resist will be the result; but, whether it be bled at night, when honest men ought it, and we would result it to the last.—
so or not, the effort which has been to have been in their beds, in barns, While we shall be careful to protect While we shall be careful to protect made is praiseworthy, and let us all in- and out-houses, and pit-holes, and out- our own rights, we shall be equally dulge the hope that from yesterday we of the way places, and they thought careful not to trespass upon the rights may dato an eru of good feeling in this country which may long continue to prejudices, and they thought of our brettern in other States. Upon country which may long continue to prejudices, and by grips and signs, and such broad, national grounds as this we best our happy land. [Applause.]

But, gentlumen, I have still another cause for rejoicing. The passage of they did cate a few, more than they this measure will not only tend to result of they could not care and little executional ideas. We must discovered and lumpony among the catch me. I note that they could not care all these sectional ideas. store peace and harmony among the catch me. I never would join in any cultivate a greater, feeling of respect different sections of the confederacy crusade against a man on account of the and sympathy for each other, and so but it will tend to restore peace and place of his nativity or his religion. I those of different sections; and I trust harmony in the bosom of the good old; avoided that trap, and I have also avoid and hope this is the dawn of a new era, fashioned Democratic purty—God bless od this recent trap, and I intend to I trust and hope we shall hear no more her! [Great applause.] avoid all traps of a similar nature, and of these sectional agitations. Herry
And I have also personal reasons for I advise you all to do likewise. I was good man and fover of his country rejoicing in this matter. There were raised in the western country; I have ought to set his face against them. It those who knew so, little of me as for a seen a good deal of the wilderness and is famentable, but true, that this soci time to suppose that I had some affaity know something about hunting. I am tional feeling has been taken advantage with the Black Republican party; but pretty well up to all sorts of traps in of in both sections of the confederacy. never were men more mistaken. They the forest. Many is the time that I for the purpose of forwarding the purdeceived themselves, and without my have run the "varmint" into his hole posts of demogogues. Men in the giving them the slightest occasion for in a hollow tree, or in the ground; and North have claimed, and do claim, to it. I was born in the good old Demo- when I got him treed, as we call it in the be the peculiar friends of Northern ineratic faith; it was the party of my west, I could always tell whether it was stitutious. They manifest a violent father before me, and never have I on fur or hair that I was after. I could love for the institutions of the North, any occasion departed from it. [Cheers.] tell what the animal was by the signs, and an intense hatred for the instituions The truth is, fellow-citizens, the Black Now, when the Black Republicans set, of the South, and in that way they'ob. Republicans deceived themselves. They this last trap and invited me to come tain power. The same species of trick dug a pit for others to fall into, and, into it, I said to myself I beg to be ex- is resorted to in the South. What is unfortunately for them, fell into it cused. I had no objection to side along the result? You find coming up to the

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