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Washington Hotel, The body was delivered over to a surgeon,
The undersigned, having taken the above
named well-known and popular house, formerby J.F. Beck, takes pleusure in announcing to his slight warmth about the heart. By the friends and the public that he is prepared to prompt use of proper remodies he restored receive and entertain guests in a style not to be the suspended animation. In the meant the excelled by any country hotel. The house he had sent for a trust-worthy priest and having been repaired and newly furnished with when the unfortunate girl opened her eyes everything calculated to make guests comforts she supposed herself in another world, and able, the public may restrictured that they will, addressing the pricet (who was a man of at all times, find it in a condition suited to the marked and majestic countenance,) excomfort and convenience of the traveler. With

oarders.
His bar is always supplied with the choicest wines, brandies, gins, &c. 4
His table is always supplied with the best the markets afford. And all other appliances suitable and necessary; for the accommodation of man and beast, with faithful and obliging servants, and his own personal attention and supervision, he will leave no means unspared to merit

The proprietor assures those who may favor him with their patronage, that they shall ever was made to bring him to justice, meet with a cordial recognition at his house, and that everything essential to the convenience. The Proportions of the American Flag. and hanginess of his guests shall be attended , to. Also in connection with this house, is exdusive stabling attached for horses.
HENRY L. BERKHEIMER.

Feb. 25, 1861. 3m Second Arrival

Lthe public patronage.

JACOBS & BRO, have just received their second purchase of Fall and Winter Goods, which they offer cheaper than ever, having bought at the, most favorable rates. They ask the public to call in and see their large assortmeat, convinced that every taste can be gratified. Their OLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VEST-INGS, Cassinets, Cords, Jeans, &c., cannot be excelled for variety and then the low prices at which they are offered are really astonishing. Goods made up at the shortest notice, in the intest styles, and at as reasonable rates as can be expected. Their establishment is in Chambersburg street, a few doors below Buchler's

[Øct. 15, 1860. Sands' Sarsaparilla.

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April 22, 1861. 1m

Cannon & Adair's NEW MARBLE. WORKS, corner of Batti-more and East Middle streets, directly op-posite the new Court House, Gettysburg, Having recently strived from Philadelphia, and feeling fully competent to execute all work in the finest style of the art, we would respectfully invite the attention of the public wishing to procure anything in our line, to favor us with a call and examine specimens of our work. We are prepared to furnish MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND HEADSTONES, MARBLE MANTLES, SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest possible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee that our work shall be put up in a manner substantial and tasteful equal to the best to be seen in the cities, where every improvement which experience has suggested is availed of, and especially do we guarantee that our Cemeterv and Grave Yard work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall main

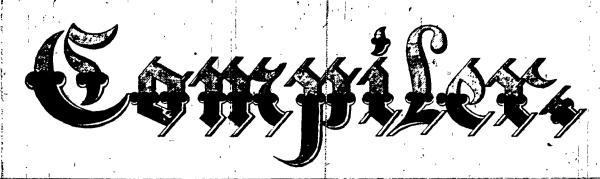
THE attention of the Ladies is especially invited to a large and beautiful assortment of Liddes' and Misses' HATS, FLATS AND SHARER HOODS, of latest spring styles, embracing Soulevarde and Vernon, which we are offering at greatly reduced prices, at the human body at twenty-four pounds, twelve pounds pass through the heart every minute.

tain for wears that erectness of position given

at the completion of a job, and so necessary to

continued gracefulness and symmetry.





JOURNAL. A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY

BY H. J. STAHLE.

TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

43d Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 6, 1861.

No. 31.

Che- Muse

THE WORLD IS PULL OF EARNEST

The world is full of carnest men, Who live to love and labor— To do the little good they can, And help a fainting neighbor. There is a light their souls within, Though dark the sky above them Each sits enthroned through life a king,

Amid the hearts flat.love them. With faith that strengthens as they go, With hearts to friendship given-They rob life's journey of its woe, And make of carth a Heaven!

A GEM.

Day by day old Sorrows leave us, Leave us while new sorrows come;

brought to trial. In hier defences she could not passed the grindernee of the handy in no way, by the property came into her trunk, and protested her innocence. She was bound; so she was contrained to and protested her innocence where the property came into her trunk, and protested her innocence. She was she merely interested in the property came into her trunk, and protested her innocence. She was she merely interest and when the heart was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the responsibility, and the sentence of death was promoned upon her. The honor protest of the properties of the responsibility of the depth of the properties of the responsibility of the fort her was himselfed to the properties of the responsibility of the depth of the properties of the responsibility of the forther was the fliciently performed, it being in a still the properties of the responsibility of the properties of the properties of the responsibility of the count.

Stammering.

Stammering good rooms and clean bets, it makes a most innocence have pity on me!" In her sim-desirable place for transient and permanent plicity believing she beheld her Maker she continued to sue for mercy, and it was someland of the living. . The surgeon and priest being fully convinced of her inndeence, she retired to a village far distant from the beene of her unjust punishment. The community subsequently, became acquainted with her story, and the author of her miscry

> was made to bring him to justice. /The American flag properly should consist of thirteen stripes, seven red and six white, one for each of the original States.— The flag should be one-half longer than wide, no matter what should be its size. The blue or Union should cover seven stripes starting with and ending with a red stripe -should be one-third longer than wide. and contain one star for each State in the

Union (thirt#-four.).

become an object of reproach and contempt, though it does not appear that any attempt

In a number of flags recently made, the blue only covers five and six stripes. Now a flag of thirteen stripes, and the Union covering six stripes, would be entirely wrong, as it would not be red, white and blue, but white, red and blue, or blue, red and white! Again, by making the flag "right, thirteen stripes, and the Union the covering the stripes, one-third longer than wide, would save some time in making, be-gr-grass."
sides being a correct copy of the American Stepher flag as adopted by Congress.

How he Brought in his Game. - A miner at Pike's Peak took his gun and strayed a short distance from the camp and shot a cub, not observing at the time the old bear, rlowing in his success, and anticinating the astonishment of his companions to see him march into their midst with an ample supply of tender meat, when, to his surprise, saw a large bear bounding towards him, very much determined to demolish him at a single meal. Our hero dropped his gun and started off like a frightened deer down the hill. His companions saw him coming, tearing through the brush, and sang out to him—"What's the matter?" "Gi-gi-gi-git your guns—ready for a shot!" stammered he, almost out of breath; "I'm

bringing her right into camp!" Trading Horses .- "What do you ask for that ere beast." "One hundred and twenty-five dollars."

"One hundred and twenty-five dollars?" "Give you twenty-five." "Take him along. It shan't be said that spoiled a good-horse trade for a hundred

"Pap," observed a young urchin of tender years, to his fond parent, "does the Lord know everything?"

"Yes, my son,' replied the hopeful sire,

"but why do you ask that question?".

"Because our Preacher when he prays is so long telling him everything I thought he wasn't posted. The 'parient' reflected.

explain his unfortunate condition: 'You all of you!"

see" remarked Sambo, 'if was in dis way as far as I'member. Fust my fader died, and my mudder married again, and somehow I does not seem to hab no parents at all, nor no home nor no nuffin.

twelve pounds pass through the heart every | Riches hide vice; and poverty con-

A Young Woman in a Predicament.

The Richmond (Va.) Whaqsays, a few Sun-

tion one of my acquaintances, a worthy younggentleman?".
"Cor-for-certainly, sir!" Away he started for Bob F-

o introduce you to—come on." | " Docs she taw-taw-talk?" asked Bob.

them. and immediately drew to one side that following conversation. "How are you en-joy-joy-joying yourself."

th-th-this e-e-e-evening marm ?" ra-ra-rather warm. Bob's brow contracted, but he restrained his feelings and continued—" pr-pr-pr-pre-sume you are acq-q-q-quainted with most

per sime. The player who sat next to him saw the move, and splipped the aces from their hiding place, putting four other cards in their stead. When Jim's turn came to deal, he called on all hands to go it blind.—

"I'll go over all of you." When all were in them on his knee, to be played at the pro-per time. The player who sat pext to him word of news for publication, and yet troops "I'll go over all of you." When all were in deep enough to suit him he reached for his aces, and brought up something else.

Throwing his cards on the table, in a tone of indignation he exclaimd: "Gentlemen, I can't play in this game; there's cheating going on!"

A Fatalist.—A western paper publishes farm which the advertiser wants to sell, the following: We know an old man who ladm believed that "what was to be, would be." He lived in a region infested by very savage Indians. He always took his gan with him when going into the woods; but this time he found that some of his family had taken it. As he would not go without it, his friends tantalized him by saying that there

was no danger of the Indians; that he would not die till his time came, anyhow.
"Yes, yes," said the old fellow: "but suppose I was to meet an Indian, and his time had come, it wouldn't do not to have my

gun! A lady officer, if she wished to give the word "halt" to her troops, would do it somewhat in this wise: "You soldiers, all somewhat in this wise: "You soldiers, all of you, now mind, I order you, as soon as I have finished speaking, to stand still, every one of you, on the shot where you may hap

Who goes there?" said an Irish sentry of the British legion at St. Sebastian. "A friend," was the prompt reply. "Then stand where you are, for, by the powers, stand where you are, for, by the powers, you're the first I've met with in this murtherin' country."

ceals virtue.

The Pennsylvania Treason Bill. Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

days ago a modest young man of our ac- House of Representatives of the Common-quaintance attended the morning service in wealth of Pernsylvania, in General Assemone of our fashionable churches. He was bly met, and it is hereby enacted by the au-blage at Leuisville. Ky :-kindly shown a luxuriantly cushioned pew, thority of the same, That it any person or and had hardly settled himself and taken persons belonging to or reading pathin this of a country which he loves so well and has beautiful young lady entered, and, with a shall take a commission or commissions ented, what hertook occasion to remind his graceful wave of the hard preventing our from any person, State or States, or other friend from rising and giving her his place, enemies of this State, or of the United occasion of his long and eventful life appearagically sunk into a seat near the end.— States of America, or who shall key war when the hymnwasgiven out, she skillfully against this State or government thereof, found the page, and with a sweet smile that or knowingly and willingly shall aid or asset this heart thumping, harded her neights six any enemies in open war against this Acceptable with the state of the control of the large occasion of his long and eventful life appearagically against this State or government thereof, or such as required more cool, firm, and courageous and considerate action. set his heart thumping, handed her neigh-sist any enemies in open war against this and courseous and considerate action.—bor, the pook. The minister raised his State or the United States, by joining their Heretoford, in his addresses to the people. hends in prayer, and the fair girl knelt; and in this posture perplexed her friend to know which most to admire, her beauty or her devoutness. Presently the prayer was concluded, and the congregation-resumed their seats. Our friend respectfully raised his eyes from the fair form he had been carnest form or by furnishing such enemies with arras and admire, her beauty or her devoutness. Presently the prayer was concluded, and the congregation-resumed their seats. Our friend respectfully raised his our correspondence with them, or shall involved in war, and a vier, too, not waged eyes from the fair form he had been carnest.

nounced her to a magistrate, who caused right angles, and in this position the high-the United States of America, or to resist her to be arrested, and the missing articles est hoop of her new fangled skirt caught by force the execution of the laws of the being found in her possession, she was over them and thus rendered it impossible. United States, such person or persons shall being found in her possession, she was over them and thus rendered it impossible. United States, such person or persons shall wise committed to the secreted States to promptness and bravery. But they were brought to trial. In her defence she could for her to raise herself or struckten her beguilty of a misdemeanor, and, on convictory assert her ignorance of the manner in limbs. The more she struggled, the tighter tion, thereof, shall be sentenced to underfor the reason that she had in no way, by Being in Bultimore at the time, I convict the property came into her trunk, she was bound; so she was constrained to go an imprisonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to operated with the major, to the fullest expectation, been permitted to operated with the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to operated with the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceeding counsel or co-operation, been permitted to the interferonment at labor not exceed the manner of the major o

Bob; old fellow, here is a nice girl I want entirely burned, the main gates destroyed citizens, therefore, to pause, to survey calm— of the United States government; of which introduce you to—come on."

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Door for the United States government; of which introduce you to—come on." and the magazine surrounded by flames "Yes, like blazes."

and its door closed from the effects of the by passion—and to answer to the instruction of the seat of the lady. Stephen introduced powder only being available, and no province on not one of neutrality in the conflict of arms have now going on, with a fixed determination he might see how they would manage each terms of evacuation offered the General: other, when his ears were greeted with the Beauregard, being the same as were offered position to mediate and restore peace wherfollowing conversation.

The declared it to be mencement of hostilitie out of the fort on Sunday afternoon, the the civil war in which the country is now out or the fort on Sunday altermoon, the fort of Sunday altermoon, the top top of the fort of Sunday altermoon, the fort of Su ting, bringing away the company and out the Union to its former grand and noble private property, and saluting my flag with proportions, depended upon the course fifty guns. ROBERT ANDERSON, a that Kennicky now made up her mind to

the w-w-w-way you make fun of a man's the State, the President and his advisers infir-fir-firmities, you may go to gr-gr-gr expressed great surprise. They were not gr-grass." gr-grass."

Stephen laughed immoderately all the diers were encamped at Cockeysville, and while, and was subsequently called to account for the trick, but his good nature the drove away all bad feelings.

aware of the lact that a large loody to solution while, and issued no such orders. The Philadelphia papers also report that Gen. Small attempted to march his brigade through Baltern of the lact that a large loody to solution. Cheating Going on.—Some years ago a game the Governor. If these statements are to cub, not observing at the time the old bear, of poker was being played in this place.—
who was near at hand, ready to avenge the death of her offspring. The hunter approached his game with an exultant air, them on his knee, to be played at the proglowing in his spaces and article of the control of the c

State, to wit: -three in Huntingdon county, one in Morris, one in Middlesex, two in | wicked, by tolerated? Where are the true-Passaic, and one in Somerset.

"The surrounding country is the most beautiful the God of nature ever made.— The scenery is celestial-divine, also two wagons to sell, and a yoke of steers."

Mrs. Partington expresses her apprehension that the people of the gold region will bleed to death, as the papers are constantly announcing the opening of anoth-

A burglar was once frightened out of his scheme of robbery by the sweet simplicity of a solitary spinster, who putting her nightcapped head out of the window claimed, "Go away; ain't you ashamed!" After a marriage in Connecticut, late-

most mysteriously, and whispered to him, "can't you take the pay out in taters?" Aunt E— was trying to persuade little Eddy to retire at sundown, using as an argument that chickens went to roost at that time. "Yes," said Eddy, "but the old hen always

goes with 'em." Aunty tried no more arguments with him. He who is great in defeat is half s

conqueror.

TENDEN.

The following are the remarks of Hon. John J. Crittenden to an immense assem-

preposessing appearance from one of the bewkind made in unmistakable becken to ment of deeds and other instruments of the to assume at the present moment?—

In the service of a man depraved by pew toward her and inclined his ear, as all the vices of that corrupt metropolis.—

Smitten with her charms, he attempted her "Please help me, sir," she whispered, struct, alter or fit out or shall aid or assist prepudated all consultation or co-operation rulin, but was unsuccessful. Incensed at "my dress is caught, and I can't gid up." in building, constructing, altering or fitting in the forder States. They had formed bis defeat, he determined on revenge, and, "A brief examination revealed the cause in furtherance of his design, secretly plated in hier trank criticles belonging to him, ionable high-heeled shoes; kneeling on both pose, to be used in the service of my perpudic of the General Government and marked with his name. His then debrought of a war with the Federal Government. The blood of Kentucky was in no they could afford, acting with the utmost wise committed to the second States to promptness and bravery. But they were turn in the burning desire to avenge what

> by passion—and to answer to themselves sions but pork remaining, i accepted the now going on, with a fixed determination to avail herself of the advantages of such a prior to the comever it can be done. He declared it to be
> s, and marched his unshaden belief that the termination of Major of the First Artillery pursue. That if she determined upon secssion and uniting her destiny with the "Ye-ye-ye-yes, sir, with all, I be be be lieve," said she, it the same time smilling. But that smile rinned her forever in Bob's large body of Pennsylvania troops were encomped at Cockeysville, and that great excitement existed in Baltimore from the approximation; for hastily rising, he exclaimed—
> "By the the thinder, madam, if that's prehension that they were about to invade should pass her limits, not only would she enabled to prevent the transfer of the ed, and would declare that no hostile army-should pass her limits, not only would she be enabled to prevent the transfer of the theatre of hostilities to her own soil, but she would be in a situation to enable her to successfully, mediate between the contend-

> > Civil War.

ing elements.

The following eloquent extract from a letter written by a lady now in Washington American people to the folly and madness of civil war.—Sun. The Seventh Regiment arrived

at heart to see this sight. Men come down, leaving desolate homes behind them, to make others equally desolate. Oh! merciful Father, can madness so criminal, so hearted men of America? Are they stupefied or terrified? Sad, sad it is that nations learn as little by experience as men and women do. Each one has to read his or her lesson through tears of grief and sorrow, while nations learn their folly through tear of blood. Is it possible that this national suicide will be allowed? Good-bye; I can write no more. I am too sad to live."

Webster says, to rebel, "is either to penly renounce the authority of the laws and government, or to take up arms and ppenly ophose it.' Bouvier says, to rebel " is to unjustly and

nlawfully take up arms against the constituted authorities of the Nation." Vattel says, to rebel, "signifies a refusal to obey a superior, or the commands of a court.

A loafer, on hearing that they charged five dollars a day for board in Califor-nia, said lie would go there and live, as he ly, the bridegroom took the parson aside wished to get in some place where he could get his board charged to him. He is not particular about the price.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops; and the pattern which was weaving when the sun went down, is weaving when

ADDRESS OF THE HON. JOHN J. CRIT- | SPECIAL MESSAGE OF THE GOVER-NOR OF MARYLAND.

> Gov. Hicks, on Saturday week, transmitted the following special message to the Legislature of Maryland

STATE OF MARYLAND, Executive Chamber, Annapolis, April 25th, 1861. Gentlemen of the Senate and House of De'egater: The extraordinary condition of affairs in Maryland has induced me to exercise the Constitutional precognitive vested in the Governor to summon the Legislare in special session, in the hope that you wis dom tive means to restore peace and safety to

our State.

I shall detail briefly the startling events considerations, tour geographical position which have induced me to summen you to force us to this unless we are willing to the start the theatre of a long and gether, and which have so suddenly placed us in the state of anarchy, confusion and dan bloody civil war, and the consequent utter

ger, from which I sincerely trust you may destruction of every material interest of bable to extricate us.

Believing it to be the design of the ad-brave men and innocent women and chil-Least us while new sort one and depth of sharpy of the start of the st Washington is herewith submitted.

attacked by an irresponsible mob, and sev-

ly flow in a passion. It was Stephen's forprinciples, your opinions, and hever, never,
time to meet both of them at a party, and 'yield one jot of that creed which you believe terrible of all the calamities that could bearsenal at Pikesville, informed me that he
had resigned his commission. Being adhe soon determined on a joke.

to be the hope and the salvation of your fail a people—and most especially when to be the hope and the salvation of your fail a people—and most especially when the probability that the mob might that war was waged upon our own soil-it, vised of the probability that the mob might he soon determined on a loke.

"Miss Sue." slid he approaching his lady country.—Bedford Gazette (Dompus.)

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would prostrate every industrial interest—attempt the destruction of this property, would prostrate every industrial interest—and thereby complicate our difficulties with two lid paralyze the arm of houest labor—and thereby complicate our difficulties with two lid paralyze the arm of houest labor—the authorities at Washington, fordered to make the property and thereby complicate our difficulties with two lid paralyze the arm of houest labor—the authorities at Washington, fordered to make the property and thereby complicate our difficulties with the property. derson's dispatch to the Secretary of War: it would annihilate all semblance of prosecution the authorities at Washington, I ordered Six—Having defended Fort Sujater for perity, and cover with desolation the fair force, and occupy the premises in the name of the property of the propert

by possion—and to answer to themselves On Sunday morning last, I discovered that a detachment of troops, under com-mand of Brig. Gen. B. F. Buller, had reached Annapolis in a steamer, and had taken possession of the practice-ship Constitution, which, during that day, they succeeded in getting outside the harbor of Annapolis, where she now lies. After getting the ship off, the steamer laid outside our harbor, and was soon joined by another steamer, having on board the Seventh Regiment from New York city.

Brigadier General Butler addressed me.

acking for permission to land his force. It will be seen from the correspondence herewith submitted that I refused my consent. The mayor of Annapolis also protested. But both steamers soon afterward landed at the Naval Academy and put off the troops. Subsequently other large bodies of troops reached here in transports and were landed. vania interests, and should have been kept. I was notified that the troops were to be to itself, is brought down in the heart of the marched to Washington. They desired to go without obstructions from our people; but they had orders to go to Washington, and were determined to obey those orders. In furtherance of their designs they look military possession of the Annapolis and Elk Ridge Railroad, in regard to which act I forwarded to Brigadier General Butler the letter written by a lady now in Washington may serve at this time to awaken the American people to the folly and madness two detachments first landed took up the line of march for Washington. . The people at Annapolis, though greatly exasperated, acting under counsel of the most prudent chizens, refrained from molesting or obstructing the passage of the troops through

Seriously impressed with the condition of affairs, and anxious to avoid a repetition of last, and which are entitled to a proporevents similar to those which had transpired in Baltimore, I deemed it my duty to make another appeal to the authorities at Washington. Accordingly I sent a special messenger to Washington, with a dispatch to the administration advising that no more troops be sent through Maryland; that the troops at Annapolis be sent elsewhere, and urging that a truce be offered with a view of a peaceful settlement of existing difficulties, by mediation. I suggested that Lord Lyons, the British minister, be requested to act as mediator between the contending parties. The result of the mission will be een from the correspondence' herewith submitted.

These events have satisfied me that the War Department has concluded to make Annapolis the point for landing troops, and has resolved to open and maintain com-munication between this place and Wash-

ington.
In the brief time allowed it is impossible for me to go more into detail. The documents accompanying this message place before you all the information possessed by me. I shall promptly communicate such

other information as may reach me.

Notwithstanding the fact that our most learned and intelligent citizens admit the right of the government to transport its troops across our soil, it is evident that a portion of the people of Maryland are opposed to the exercise of the right. I have lone all in my power to protect the citizens it comes up to-morrow.

It comes up to-morrow.

The property peace within our borders. Lawless occurrences will be repeated, I fear, unless prompt action be man's neck, killing his resolution."

It is my duty to advise you of my own

be seriously affected by the action of your honorable body. Therefore should every good citizen bend all his energies to the task before us, and, therefore, should the animosities and bickerings of the past be forgotten, and all strike hands in the holy cause of restoring peace to our beloved State and to our common country. I honestly and most earnestly entertain the conviction that the only safety of Maryland lies in preserving a neutral position between our brethren of the North and of the South. We have violated no rights of either section. We have been loyal to the Union.— The unhappy contest between the two sections has not been fermented or encouraged by us, although we have suffered from it in by us, although we have suffered from it in the past. The impending war has not come by any act or by any wish of ours. Wo have done all we could to avert it. We have hoped that Maryland and the other border slave States, by their conservative position and love for the Union, might have acted as mediators between the extremes of both sections, and thus have prevented tho terrible evils of a prolonged civil war. Entertaining these views, I cannot counsel Maryland to take sides against the general government, until it shall commit outrages upon us which would justify us in resisting its authority. As a consequence, I can give no other counsel than that we shall array ourselves for Union and peace, and thus preserve our soil from being polluted with the blood of brethren. Thus, if war must be between the North and the South, we special session, in the hope that your wisdom may force the contending parties to transmay enable you to devise prompt and effect for the field of battle from our soil, so that our lives and property may be secure. It seems to me that, independently of all other

convictions of the proper course to be pursued by Maryland in the emergency which is upon us. It is of no consequence now to

discuss the causes which have induced our troubles. Let us look to our distressing

present, and to our portentous future.— The fate of Maryland and perhaps of her sister border slave States will undoubtedly

To all my requests I could get but the reply that Washington was threatened with at tack—that the government had resolved to defend it—that their wasno other way of obtaining troops thanky passing them over the soil of Maryland, and that the military necessity of the case rendered it impossible for the sity of the case rendered it impossible for the soil of our common country. This can be set of the case rendered it impossible for the soil of our common country. government to abandon its plans, much as it roubles, and has enabled me to endure patiently all the cruel, unmerited and heart-My correspondence with the authorities at less attacks that have been made upon my integrity. I have also comfort in the con-viction that my policy has been sustained The consequences are known to you.—

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On Friday last a detachment of troops from
Massachusetts reached Bultimore, and was
nothing that has transpired since the recent lamentable occurrences within our State public property of the General Government situated in their midst, and at length had The Mayor and Police Board gave to the frantic excitement took the place of reason

I submit my suggestions to your wisdom;

From the West Chester Jeffersoniun, April 20th

The Apportionment Bill Passed. The disgraceful gerrymander concocted by the Republicans of the Legislature for the election of members of Congress, passed the House of Representatives yesterday as it came from the Senate. - During the discussion upon it, Mr. Ball, of Erie, and other members of the Opposition, denounced it in strong terms, but they were all forced into its support in the end by party drill, and ithas probably ere this become a law by the signature of the Executive. So glaring are the iniquities of this bill, that outside of the most solid Black Republican circles it meets almost universal execration. A morning cotemporary, not over nice in most matters ot a political character, a zealous defender of the dominant party, nevertheless feels constrained to denounce the glaring injus

tice of this bold scheme of political profil-We make an extract as follows: gacy. We make an extract as follows:
"The Wilmot District has been so divided as to overwhelm three adjoining districts; Susquehanns is put in the Eleventh, Bradtord in the Twelfth, and Tioga in the Seventeenth. By this means the New York and New England sentiment of these border counties, which is antagonistic to Pennsylvania interests, and should have been kept Commonwealth so as to outweigh and control the true Pennsylvania, feeling of the interior counties. Let any reflective reader take up the map and examine the construction of the Districts in question, and he will instantly see how the real Pennsylvanians of lower Luzerne, Northumberland, Union, Centre, Clearfield, and other counties will be, for the next ten years, overruled by the Northern border counties, where the feelings, instincts, habits, and prejudices of the people are almost exclusively in favor of New York and New England. "Of the twenty-three Districts into which

the State is divided the Democratic party is allowed a voice in just three, the First, Seventh, and Tenth. The votes which they cast at the Governor's election, in October tionate representation, are almost as entirely voiceless in the national councils as they would have been under the old general ticket system which was repudiated years ago as unequal and unjust. Among the cases of utter and shameless despotism which characterise the proceedings of the present Legislature, this Apportionment bill will stand out in infamous relief."

Disappointed Republicans Going to Disband .-It is said that the Republican Association at Washington is to be disbanded, in consequence of the refusal of the President to appoint any of its members to office. They number about 1.000 men, and a more exam perated set of fellows it would be impossible to find in this hemisphere. Seven-eighths of them joined the association to obtain office, although they did not approve of the principles of the Republican party.—Bak.

Clipper. War Terms.-A casemate is a stone roof o a fort, made sufficiently thick to resist the force of cannon balls, and a casemate gun is one which is placed under a casemate.

A barbette gun is one which is placed on the top of the fortification. An embrazure is the hole or opening through which guns are fired from fortifications. Loop holes are openings in walls to fire musketry through,

At a Fair down East, a reporter gives . the following in a list of premiums:---Best bed comforter-Miss Thompson,"

A Miss Story was married to a Mragi Short. This is a very pleasant way of making a "short story."