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[June 3, 1861. tf

The Grocery Store N THE HILL .- The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old stand "on the Hill." in Baltimore street, Gettysburg and vicinity in the Hill. "In Baltimore street, Gettysburg and the intends to keep constantly tysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars,

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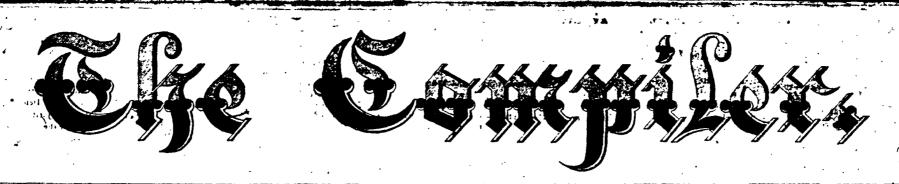
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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1864.

No. 48

From the Mount Holly Herald. A LESSON OF THE WAR. [Captain Stone, of a Massachusetts, company, be

wounded rebel, who shared his rations with him.] Flercely raged the tide of bettle, Fiercely rang the wild hurrab. Strains of martial music blending With the clarion sound of war, On the blood-red field of conquest Lay the hem-apirit brave,

While a comrade's ebbing life-blood O'er him poured its crimeon wave. Day had passed, and night had faded, Morning's sunlight dawned again, Still amid the dead and dying

Oh that long, long night of anguish, Ah, what careless lips shall tell? Many a bleeding form around him Gave to earth a last farewell! Say, what dreams of absent loved ones On New England's rock-board shore,

Mingled with the wilder fancies

Of the cannon's fearful roar bo shall say what mother's kinsel On his brow in fancy fall? Who shall speak the tender yearnings Lingering round some old farewell Morning broke in glowing splendor

O'er that field of carnage red. Fiercely poured the sunlight glory O'er the piles of mangled dead. Fiercer grow the fevered barnings, Breathing low he lieth still,

Father, shall it be Thy will ?

Pale and wan with fearful anguish, Breathing forth one carnest prayer, Drinking in the golden glory, Hovering over earth and air. Drinking in the low-tobed whisper Of his dear one's last farewell; Wildering fancies thronging o'er him-Thoughts no human tongue may tell!

Bark ' a sweet-toned voice of succor ; See! a hand extends him food. Comrade! brother! blissful music— Brower! though of Southern blood! Hand claspe hade with gentle pressure— Eaved, oh Father! by Thy will!

Yet a nation vainly fearneth ... For Thy blessed "Peace be still" Dying heroes, weeping mothers, Breaking hearts, oh God! how long are Thy voice shall calm the tempest,

And the right replace the wrong? God of mercy-light eternal From the gracious Throne above.

THE DEMOCRACY SHOULD ORGAN-

They ask a continuance of the public's patronage, resolved by good work and moderate the Democratic party, in every sound houses are good places to meet in. Get your neighbors, whatever may be their political creed, to come in and hear, and even allow them to join decorousle in the discussions. Take several good, and Democratic party in every sound houses are good to the intervence of the state of Virginia, and under the plotection of her laws; and we hope and trust they will soon see their errors, and yield sound Democratic party in every sound in some manner to afford relief. They just but to procure the release of those is same food, but with the same weapons, and therefore will make you as confortable as possible. It is notorious, that many of our most respectable citizens, who have been imprisoned by your Government whilst many of our most respectable citizens, been confined in the same room with condense of the same diseases, healed by the imprisoned, and therefore will make you as comfortable as possible. It is notorious, who have been imprisoned by your Government whilst many of our most respectable citizens, been confined in the same room with condense are good that many of our most respectable citizens, been confined in the same room with condense are good that many of our most respectable citizens, who have been imprisoned by your Government has many times the confortable as possible. It is notorious, that many of our most respectable citizens, who have been imprisoned by your Government has many times the confortable as possible. It is notorious, that many of our most respectable citizens, which are the same dose, healed by the imprisoned, and therefore will make you as confortable as possible. It is notorious, that many of our most respectable citizens, who have been imprisoned by your Government has many times that many of our most respectable citizens, which imprisoned and therefore will make you as same means, warned and cooled by the same food, hurt with the same food, hurt with the same good, in the same food, hurt with the same food, hurt with the same food, hurt with the sam FORGE WIANT,
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dress of the Chairman or Secretary. PREAMBLE. Come to the Fair!

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A RIDGE NURSERIES.—Persons wishing to Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices. The Apple numbers 100 varieties, embracing all the approved sorts. and we seek, by free discussion and a frequent in the interest of the interest of the proposed westward, and from its proximitation of pennsylvative interest of the true spirit of the Constitution of Pennsylvation of Whightsville in very placed the town of Whightsville in very placed.

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devoted to procuring for the use of the memoers of the Association such books, pamphlets, or papers as may be ardered by a vote, or to such other purposes consistent with the objects of the Association, as may be approved of by a vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present with the objects of vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present at any stated or vote of the members present with the objects of the members present wi

The Burning of Chambersburg.-The Ob. | miles, and language would fail me to describe | Gen. Early.-That is very true, sir, but l ject of that Act as Stated by Gen. Rarly. From the Philadelphia Age.

As there have been contradictory statewere aimost universally burned; lences, would be to compel me to pick up a few implements of husbandry, and everything best for which it was done, we print below, from a reliable correspondent at Williamsport, Md., a report of the remarks made in that town by Gen. Early, upon that cand other subjects. The present of the remarks while the sustenance of human life, strongest possible language. The General hesitated a long while, and was slow to who had one suddenly turned out of doors, it is that and other subjects. The present of the remarks while the subjects and content accordance of the prisoners feelingly urgod him to release them all, offering their parole in the strongest possible language. The General whole is the subjects. The present of the prisoners feelingly urgod him to release them all, offering their parole in the strongest possible language. The General whole is the subjects of the prisoners feelingly urgod him to release them all, offering their parole in the strongest possible language. The General whole is the parole in the strongest possible language. The general that and other subjects are described by the parole in the strongest possible language. The general that the parole is the parole in the strongest possible language. It seems that some days after the confi-gration of Chambersburg, (on Saturday, August 6th.) Gen. Euly, being then at Williamsport, in Washington county, Maryland, despatches a guard to Hagerstown, with authority and orders to arrest six armed cifizens of that place. The guard arrested kaac Nesbitt, A. II, Hager, Frederick McComas, Samuel Offiby, Rev. Mr. Edwards, and Rev. Mr. Hyde. Mr. Ogilby had permission from the officer in charge to go to his chamber for his coat, on a promise to return. He forgot to come back, however, and in his absence of mind wanered out through his back yard. Only five, therefore, of the prisoners were brought before the General. Previously the Rev. Dr. Kerfoot and Mr. Cost, of the College of St. James, in Washington county, had been arrested under similar orders and paroled. supporters of the Administration, but as loyal to the Constitution and Union as any who tread the earth, promptly repaired to Gen. Early's headquarters, and, with a gen-erosity which' had not been manifested by the gentlemen under arrest towards others when in similar trouble, urged with earnest ness and effect the release of the prisoners. When the latter were brought before Gen. Early, they were addressed by him, substantially, our correspondent believes almost if not quite literally, as follows: Gentlemes: I have had you arrested

their being useful.

merely as "hostages" to secure the release of six gentlemen residing near Hedgesville, in Virginia, who are now imprisoned by the Federal Government in consequence of the burning of the house of a Mr. Cookus by Confederate troops.

I have examined the facts in the case, and I am thoroughly satisfied that the burning was purely acceptental—that, in burning some railroad preperty which they had been ordered to destroy, the fire, in spite of their efforts, was communicated to the

iouse of Mr. Cookus, not far distant. And yet those six gentlemen, a Reverend Mr. Tongue, a Methodist preacher in that village, who was remarkable as a pious, good min, who did not interfere with polities, and five other gentlemen in the neighbor-

sound Democratic papers in these associations, But if they should not, it must devolve on and thus become acquainted with the move-the State of Virginia to deal with them acments of the day, and be enabled to meet cording to her own laws. A mere difference your opponents with facts and arguments.

of political opinion ought not and must not subject them to military rule. And Tofacilitate this important and vitally neces-therefore, inflexibly opposed as I always sary step, we have drawn up and given below have been to the destruction of private a form of a Constitution, which may be varied property, or the molestation of non com-according to the circumstances of the case.

To illustrate my own views on that sub-Democratic paper in the State to publish this ject, permit me say that, very recently, a will send documents for distribution, at any Union man. I will further remark that stealing the horse of a notoriously decided time, on being informed of the post office ad- this is the fifth time I have been in Maryland at the head of an army; yet I believe not one private house has been injured nor For the well-ordering of the Association the Federal army; a large number of my we agree to and adopt the following regulaions: f

I. The Association shall be known and stylbut at my very urgent appeal, they ali, ed the here insert the name agreed upon of with alacrity and energy, joined in a united [kere insert the name of the township, ward or district in which it is located.]

with alacrity and energy, joined in a united effort, and actually extinguished the flames in time to save the town; and were richly in time to save the town, and were richly rewarded by the grateful thanks of its citi-2. Stated meetings of this Association shall be held on the first Saturday evening of every month throughout the year. Special meetings own troops for exposing them to such danger.

3. The officers of the Association shall be a large manufactories engaged in making 3. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary and Treasurer. The two last named offices, at the will of the Association, may be given to one person. The duties of the several officers respectively shall be such as usually appertain to such stations. spectively shall be such as usually apperatus to such stations.

4. Every person on becoming a member of the way surprised to find so of the sum of \_\_\_\_\_\_ and the further sum of \_\_\_\_\_\_ title evidence or trace of the passage of so monthly, until otherwise ordered by a vote of the members. The money thus raised to be devoted to procuring for the use of the members.

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This ably supposing it to belong to his son, the member of the Federal Cabinet. As soon Charleston. "Sumter bombarded." This has been the "latest news" for a long, long time. Poor Sumter! It has been "blown as I came up I immediately stopped the up," "shattered to atoms," "a mass of roughly and yet Lincoln keeps "pegging tun every article so far as I knew, and placed a guard to protect it. The house of placed a guard to protect it. The house of his son, Montgomery Blair, a member of has long since proved to be a failure .- Sun- the Cabinet, was subjected to a different wards) -General, please allow me to in-

the terrible desolation which marked his can hardly suppose the Government will path. Dwelling houses and other buildings raise such a question, seeing the only effect were almost universally burned; fences, would be to compel me to pick up a few

that and other subjects. The occusion of and their houses and contents condemned several personal friends of the prisoners the remarks is given by our correspondent. to the flames and in some cases, where had vouched for their good faith, they were they had rescued some extra clothing, the soldiers had torn the garments into narrow strips, and strewn them upon the ground for us to witness when we arrived in pursuit.

General Hunter has been much censured by the voice of humanity everywhere, and correspondent, he refers to all those who

he richly deserves it all; vet he has crused were present, including the prisoners themscarcely one tenth-part of the devistation selves, which has been committed immediately in In In private conversation, and on many

sight of the headquarters of General Meade and General Grunt, in Extern Virginia.—

Eor example—in Culpepper county, where General Meade held his headquarters, a:—

Maryland and Pennsylvania, and that he most every house and building has been burned; very few have escaped the flames; and as bitterly as circumstances might reand utter desolation is seen on every hand. quire. Even a small tannery in sight of General

BETALIATIÖN.

Meade's headquarters, where a poor man tanned a few hides for the neighbors on the [From the Boston Courier ] shares, to furnish shoes for the poor women and children who were necessarily left there, Everybody will be struck with sorrow at sources and paroled sample of the plant of t narrow strips to prevent the possibility of fore the reality of war, and to comprehend the devastation and suffering which it has Recently they have burned the residence, spread over the once fair and prosperous of Andrew Hunter, near Charlestown, with all its contents, requiring his family to stind by and witness the destruction of their home. They did the same with the house of Elmund J. Lee, near Shepherdshown, and repeated it on the buildings of them, and repeated it on the buildings of the same with the condition of a desert waste, was exhiberating nerlangs. Proof deals why did they than a lexander H. Esteler.

town, and repeated it on the buildings of Hon. Alexander H. Boteler.

Such things of course cannot be long endured, and must provoke retaliation whenever it is possible. Accordingly I lately sent General McCausland to Pennsylvania. I did not wish to retaliate in Maryland, because we all hope and believe that Maryland will eventually be a member of the Southern Pennsylvania, with written instructions to demand of the authorities of Chambersburg a sum which would be sufficient to idemnify fy those gentlemen, and also pay some other damages which I specified in the order; have been left shelterless and penniless by raiders, and whose wives and little ones of the content of us que effect by the intruer damages which I specified in the order; have been left shelterless and penniless by and on default in their compliance, he hands of our own brothers and sons, we was instructed to burn the town, which I begin—at least we should begin—to reflect, and when, at the expiration of a learn was done. I was very reluctant, and it was a most disagreeable duty to inflict such damage upon those citizens; but I there is to blame for all such savagery?" "Who inaugurated these cruel methods of warfare?" "Who inaugurated these cruel methods of warfare?" "Who inaugurated the properties here it to blame for all such savagery? "Who inaugurated the properties here it to blame for the course was inaugurated, the cause was robbed of its sanctity, and success rendered the more difficult of attainment. deemed it an imperitive necessity to show first burned and sacked defenseless towns, the people of the Federal States that war and left their inhabitants destitute?"

These are sad, serious questions. We

need have no fears of such treatment whilst pose of destruction, and we have all read in any custody. I propose to retain four of the congratulations of the press over "wast you, and release the filth on his parole that destruction of mills, houses, viliages, rail-he will use his utmost efforts to procure the roads, wheat, corn and all that goes to sus-If he suc tain life in man and beart." It is not long February 11th, 1861, by a nearly unanimous release of those six gentlemen. If he suctain life in man and beast." It is not long ceed, you will be discharged at once; but since the once thriving town of Alexandria, if he fail to accomplish this within two upon the Red River, was left in flames, as vote:
weeks, he must surrender himself again to Chambersburg was left by a retreating arResolved, That neither the Federal Govmy custody.

In conclusion, I will add that no citizen publicly boasted upon the steamboats of the non-slaveholding States have a purpose or resident of Maryland had any previous the Mississippi, that, in Sherman's Yazoo or a Constitutional right to legislate upon or

In Conclusion, I will and that no citzen or resident of Maryland had any previous knowledge of my purpose to arrest you; that your names were furnished by one connected with my army, and without reference to the greater or less intensity of your feelings. The fact that you are reputed to be Union mea causes no bitterness of feeling on my part, for I do not forget that I was a Union man myself so long as I was an old line Whig, and voted for Belle and Everett. I was a delegate from Franklin county in the Virginia Convention, and zealously opposed and voted against the ordinance of secession from the beginning to the end.—

But the course of events has since thoroughed by satisfied me of my error. I now conscipling women and children to hold us the course of events has since thoroughed been death."

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necessity; that the political salvation of needy ones, and yet the success of the Union Virginia depended upon it. Questions by one of the Prisoners—Is it true. Well, if these things are military neges-

expections by one of the Prisoners—13 it true, as reported, that you have to day also arrived Dr. Kerfoot and Dr. Cat, at the Have they such a fruntages as to be able to College of St. James, for the same forego means of war employed by their encaise?

Gen. Early replies: I have arrested them, It is time these inhuman atrocities were but for a different purpose. There is in stopped. If the present Administration whole country; that this war is not waged, winchester a clergyman named Dr. Layd, cannot carry on all necessary military oper-Winchester a clergyman named Dr. Rayd. cannot carry on all necessary mintary operations without it, there is no better proof distinguished for his Christian riety, and greatly respected in the community. Matry months upon he was arrested by the Federal Government as a hostage for two members of a bogus Legislature in Western Virginia, who had been arrested by the Convenience of the convenience of a bogus Legislature in Western Virginia, who had been arrested by the Convenience of the federate Government, considering his age, els of fruitless, unnecessary arson, scathing his family and other circumstances, consen- and ruining the fairest portion of our comted to an exchange, and Dr. Boyd was re-leased. But very soon after, he was again littion a race of starving vagabonds, with no arrested as a hostage for a man taken with- feeling but that of misery, no sentiment

in the Federal army, the heavy bounties or "We have not been visited recently by United States, and in suppressing rebellion profits to be divided between them. The the Black Republican devils—but their con-against their authority; that we are not Government did not treat him as a spy, duct in Westmoreland county, Virginia, engaged in a war of rapine, revenge, or as it might have done, but sent him to last week, is too horrible to think of. In-subjugation; that this is not a contest Bishmond as a prisoner of war, and Dr. nocent and unoffending women, high and against populations; but against armed byyd was arrested as a lostage. After a low, robbed, and whipped and ravished.— forces and political organizations is that it is long and tedious imprisonment, the Concatant of the Northern people permit such acts a struggle carried on within the United federate Government, anxious to relieve so of brutality and barbarism? They can't States, and should be conducted by us upon good a man, again consented to an exrestore the Union in that way. I could the highest
change; but its prisoner was by that time write pages but must forbear. God bless civilization."

Questions by a Prisoner, (Rev. Mr. Etmuch out of sorter So are his "subjects" with him.

Below we publish a few extracts from the oble and fearless letter of Maj. Gen. D. C. Buell. The sentiments are the most conscientious convictions of a tried and gallant

oldier; and, as we believe and Gen. Buell hints, a revelation, an unfolding as It were. of the real sympathy of the best soldiers now in our service with the cause of constitutional liberty: The letter was addressed to a friend by whose permission it was printed :-

BEDFORD SPEINGS, Pa.

July 10, 1864.

"Drie Sie:—The public have seen no official announcement of the fact—though it is no doubt by this time very generally known-that I have resigned my commission in the army. I have several times since been assured that my personal friends. and many without the claim of personal soquaintance have taken an interest in my official career, feel that some explanation of the circumstances and motives of my ac tion is due to them. Accepting this claim upon me, I have already answered some of my friends in substance as I do you now.

The impulse of most men would approve my course in this matter, if it even rested on no other ground than a determination not to acquiesce in any measure that would degrade me: but, I had a higher motive than that. I believed that the policy and means with which the was was being prosecuted was discreditable to the natio a stain upon civilization; and that they would not only fail to restore the Union, if indeed they had not already rendered its restoration impossible, but that their tendency was to subvert the institution under which the country had restized unexampled prosperity and happiness; and to such a work, I could not lend my hand.

While there may have been more or less

of personal ambition mixed up in the movement of secession, as there must generally be in the management of political affairs,
yet I do not doubt that it was mainly determined by an honest conviction in the minds of those who engaged in it that the minds of those who engages in it was sue control of the Government had passed per-manently into the hands of a sectional party which would soon trample on the po-litical rights of the South. This apprehension was shared in by a very large portion of the people who did not favor secasion, and who were so anxious for the preservation of the Union that even coercive measures, if tempered by justice and mercy, would not have estranged them. Under these circumstances, the use of military force to put down armed resistence was not neompatible with a restoration of the Union with its former glories and affections, provided the means were employed in such a manner as to convince the people that their constitutional rights would be respected. Such a policy, therefore, in the use of force, if force must be resorted to, had the

manifest advantage of weakening the power of the rebellion and strengthening the Gov-ernment, independently of the moral force

more difficult of attainment.
You have, in these few lines, an explana-

tion of the matives of my conduct while I and five other gentlemen in the neighbor hold, who were just as innocent and ignorant of the approach or purpose of the troops as any of you, are now in prisog in consequence of the burning of that house.

From the Patriot & Union.

The Democratic party, in every sownship, ward the Democratic party, in every sownship, ward at more and the Democratic party, in every sownship, ward at more and the neighbor hold, who were just as innocent and ignorated in the neighbor hold, who were just as innocent and ignorant of the approach or purpose of the step with much pleasure, since then, an able troops as any of you, are now in prisog in consequence of the burning of that house. The families were stripped of all their personnel property, and having no means of convey meny the develope of the preaches.

The Democratic party, in every sownship, ward the Democratic party, in every sownship, ward the more approach of purpose of the others, walked sight miles to my headquarters, and with some manner to afford reltef. They first wished me to arrest some of their citizens of Virginia who are now wrongfully and the preaches as most and an abelieve it has two sides. I hope and believe it has had believe it has two sides. I have sides. I have sides. I have so sides. I have sides. I have sides. I have no sides, and believe it has had, and will have, a good effect. I saw may think what we will of the Southern and the neighbors with much pleasure, since then, an able them, an able to some among us with in the North to consider gravely with much pleasure, since then, an able them, and the neighbors with much pleasure, since then, an able that the North to consider gravely with much pleasure, since then, an able the North to consider gravely with the same said, serious questions. We had, and with have as soldier, and in the National Intelligencer, which say he would not do, in this matter, just as they have done. We are all eager enough they have done. We are all eager enough they have done. Hat have passed the larger portion of the n I rather commend the patience with which they have struggled on in positions which must otherwise have been filled by less scrupulous men, and in which they might mitigate some of the calamities which they yet could not wholly prevent. Very truly Yours, D

THE CHITTENDEN COMPROMISE:

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PROPLE. The following resolutions passed the United States House of Representatives,

"That the present deplorable civil war

has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capitol : that in this National emergency, Congress, banishing all feeling of mere passion and re-sentment, will recollect only its duty to the equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired, and that as soon as these obects are accomplished the war ought to

THE ORIGINAL PURPOSE OF THE WAR. General McClellan's order, August 9,

I could the highest principles known to Christian

Over Two and a Huf Million of Men and college, but paroled them both on condition that they procure the release of Dr. and a decustated border. It will never three years, 600,971; call of July 1, 1862. Byd, or, if they fail to do this within give us anything better.

Less the Cameron, for three months, 71,2862, for military enemies to the Chambersburg in same year, as per the same report, for those that they procure the release of Dr. and a decustated border. It will never three years, 600,971; call of July 1, 1862. Byd, or, if they fail to do this within give us anything better. President Lincoln is said to be very nuch out of sorts: So are his "subjects"

July, 1863, 300,000; number raised since October 17, as per statement of Senator Wilson, 700,000; total, 2,458,856. The late call for 500,000 with an access of 100 per cent, will make 3,478,000.

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ARD PHOTOGRAPHS made at the Exspecial meeting; and the money shall be drawn house of Governor Letcher, whom I know only on orders signed by the President, indication be a very poor man, and whose family ting the purpose of the appropriation.

b. This Constitution may be smended at any clothing or other valuables. Afterwards. olothing or other valuables. Afterwards, when in front of Washington, some of my troops were very determined to destroy the change; but its prisoner was by that the ball you."

ill with typhoid fever, and finally died in you."

This is the only kind of warfare which stated or monthly meeting, by a rote of a ma-jority of the members present. NAMES OF MEMBERS. thouse of Mr. Francis P. Blair, and had actually removed some of its furniture, problem the present of being a hostage for some ably supposing it to belong to his son, the member of the Federal Cabinet. As soon arrested Dr. Kerfoot and Dr. Cost, at the reditary enemies to the Union. It is this Cameron, for three months, 77,875; raised We have the same old story from

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