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MATTERS IN MARION COUNTY. Meeting at the Court House—a Spirit-ed Debate—Delegate Smith drawn out and "douc" for.

From the Fairment National. On Monday last a large number of pec-

Distributed in the county assembled in town to attend the County for the bled in town to attend the County Court. Considerable feeling was manifested on the street in reference to the course pursued by the Delegates from this county in the Wheeling Legislature, and as Mr. Smith, one of the Delegates, was present and busily engaged in haranguing small squads of secesh who gathered about him as "birds of feather" are wont to do, it was determinof feather" are wont to do, it was determined by the Union men to have a speech from him defining his position and explaining his votes and speeches in the House of "pelegates. Accordingly he was applied to by several prominent citizens and urged to take the istand, and, if possible, exculpate himsef from the many rumors affoat that he had gone body and breeches to the side of Cartille and the rebels. But all efforts to get like and the rebels. But all efforts to get Accordingly he was applied to by several prominent citizens and urged to take the istant, and, if possible, exculpate himself the many rumors affeat that he had gone body and breeches to the side of Carlile and the rebels. But all efforts to get him out proved futile until are last lasticesor tit was determined to send over to Palatine for Rev. Moses Tichnell to lead off and in the course of remarks propound certain questions to Mr. S., which it was thought would have the effect of cassing him todes it in his efforts to hold up but make him give sound himself the day that he had greater that the charges made by but milk and teater. When the messenger found Mr. Tichnell, he was engaged in respectively that the they had dictated the whole thing. He was in Washington Mr. Simith that they had dictated the whole thing. He was in Washington Mr. Tichnell, he was engaged in respect to be successed by speaking of the Court House, he threw down a couline of all Mr. Hall said. Suffice it based on the successed the successent to a division of the State.

He said our justrights had always been at denied us. If we should remain tied to the succession of the Commissioners and other remainded by the advised and suggestions aided by the advised and suggestions of the Commissioners and other remainded to the clause extraction that it is certainly to be hoped to the other States of the Union will not failt in the other States of the Union will not failt is content by which it was thought on the other States of the Union will not failt of the other States of the Union will not failt is certainly to be hoped to the will not failt to be other States of the Union will not failt to course of the union will not failt is certainly to be hoped the other States of the Union will not fail to course of the union will not f

rail in hand, put on his coat, came over and at once commenced by speaking of the efforts long ago made to get the East to consent to a division of the State.

He said our just rights had always been denied us. If we should remain tied to the East for a thousand years still our interests would lie along the Ohioriver, with Wheeling, down the Mononghela with Pittsburg, and with the great West. All Western Virginia had ever got for the millions of taxes paid, were a few mud turnlions of taxes paid, were a few mud turn-pikes, which the people had again to pay in tolls. The sore-backed 'quality' of Eastern Virginia who have come out here with one or two niggers, expect everybody to cry rab bl as they pass along in their old fash-

in the pass along in their old issu-ioned, rickety one-horse shays.

He believed every State had a right to emancipate. He was further convinced that the love of slavery was not a matter of principal but of interest. It is a mat-ter of dollars and cents. It is the profit arising from the ownership of slaves that arising from the ownership of slaves that make men like it. He showed that no State had any right to complain when the State had any right to complain when the South began the war. The people of Western Virginia had early made up their minds to die rather than see the flag of their country trailed in the dust. When the war broke out he was notified that if he spoke for the Union his house would be burned and himself sent to jail. A grand pro-tected his house and he told the measurager

He then addressed Mr. Smith as follows:

Mr. Smith (apparently much embar-rassed) denied the right of the gentleman to catechise him in this uncourteous man-Mr. Tichnell replied, that as a citizen of

the country he claimed the right to ask his representative any questions relating his action as a public servant. Why, Mr. Smith, did you not vote for the resolutions

Mr. Smith replied that he believed Mr. Carlile not guilty of the charges preferred against Lim. He had no documents with him, but at the next Monthly Court he would be prepared to give an account of histewardship. hisstewardship.

Mr. Tichnell asked the people if they would vote for a man who would'nt show his hand. We had a perfect right to catechise him. All MI ALLA MUT After a great deal of off-hand spacring,

in which, Mr. Smith, in everything, came off second best, he finally came slowly up to the scratch, and struck out right and PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER

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TANCIV GOODS As speech in the county, and to declare every man's right to interrogate the public servant upon any and all subjects relating to

This sounded a little inconsistent with what he had before said, but he had by this time discovered that there were more persons present than Mr. Tichnell de-sirous of hearing an explicit answer to the SAMLP HILDRETH, Treasurer. Initi-192.

ONGRESS WATER, ARTESIAN questions proposed. Mr. Smith spoke for nearly an hour. The great burden of all at the Odd Fellows Hall Drug Store.

E. BOCKING. Agent.

British of the disaster is more extensive to the classification of the Administration and of Congress for what he called training an explicit answer to the ceived of the burning of the capitol at Bacteria and the capitol a

a perversion of the objects of the war, and erate prisoners, but the cause of the cause a perversion of the objects of the war, and dictating the terms for the admission of new States. Here are a few of his expressions contrasted. If they are not incongruous, absurd, and a miserable hotch-potch of blather to cover up his ill concealed sympathy with the tribe of Davis the L., we don't know what is.

500 He never had been a political admirer of Carlile.

Carlile. Carlile was not guilty of trying to

art. Carlie was not gullty of trying to defeat the new State project. All his (Smith's) feelings and former as sociations inclined him to be pro-slavery He believed West Virginia ought to be a free State. free State:

He was in favor of the Battelle resolu-tions, and had arged Mr. B. to offer them in the Convention.

He had private objections to the bill un-der which the State had been admitted.—

Every vote he had cast had been for the How he would vote now, he could not

He said Tennessee and Kentucky were admitted with a slavery Constitution, a fact quite unnecessary to tell as everybody knows it, but it was ut convenient for him

to say that by the Ordinance of '87 slavery was excluded from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan. This would have been fatal to his bugaboo of Congressional dicta-He argued to show that Eastern Virginia

an outline of all Mr. Hall said. Suffice it to say that he spoke with great energy. Order and cloquence, for he no doubt fell grieved that a man in Mr. Smith's position should endeavor to weaken the confidence of the people in the integrity of the Administration and in our right to the grieved that a man in Mr. Smith's position should endeavor to weaken the confidence became aware of their condition, they found them people in the integrity of the Administration and in our right to the new State. We have heard men used up in defamily, which retained all of its pride after bate before, but we never yet witnessed so it had lost all of its possessions. As in complete a demolishment of an opponent as a social life, such a display of presention in

Interesting from New Orleans and but little regret outside of her own boun-above it.

THE NEW REBEL STRONGHOLD AT PT. HUDSON Special correspondence of the N. V. Post

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2, 1863. New Urleans, Jan. 2, 1863.

I have just returned from Baton Rouge, having gathered some interesting intelligence concerning the new fortified position of the rebels at Port Hudson, on the Mis-

State a day sooner than we would by the operation of natural causes. form a semi-circle to the South and East. Mr. Smith, it is reported that you have addressed Mr. Carlile; is it so?

Some thirty heavy pieces, ranging from 24-pounders to 10 inch guns, defend the approaches by the river. The estimated rebel force now within these works is about 12,000 men, and by the Mississippi papers we can judge of the efforts to increase the army from the fact that school teachers are

Gen. Sibley, of New Mexican nottriety, is at cros Tete, opposite Baton Rouge, on the west side of the river, with two thousand men, of whom five hundred are infantry, and fifteen hundred cavairy. The latter by their excursions on the river keep our gunboats actively employed. You have already heard of the attack upon the

steamer Empire Parish.
It is said that Gen. Banks intends taking the field bimself at the earliest practicable moment. It is to be hoped that some dashes will be made to exterminate these roam-ing bands who show far less consideration for the inhabitants than those whom they

style "invaders." The planters residing near Baton Rouge who at least are neutral, and many of whom are loyal, have tried in vain to pursuade the inhabitants of the adjacent country to send their negroes to aid in repairing the present break in the levee, before it is again too late. But the fear of losing their alayes by their escape to our lines, the absence of many of the male proprie-tors with the rebel forces, and the opposition of all the Confederate authorities com bine to prevent it.

THE STATE HOUSE BURNED.

The Baton Rouge Comet of the 31st ultimo confirms the accounts previously received of the burning of the capitol at Ba-

trophe is enveloped in mystery. Some negroes were cooking in the eastern portion of the building, above the Senate Cham-ber, and it is supposed the flues were foul, and thence fire was communicated to inflammable materials, and the second outbreak of the fire is attributed to the pres-

ence of gas by the bursting of the pipes.
"Gen. Grover was early at the scene of
destruction and issued his commands, and very exertion was made by the soldiers to extinguish the flames. The Provost Marhal, Captain Seamans-was indefatigable

"The loss is very heavy. Many thousands of rare and valuable books, papers and the furniture of the building were entirely destroyed. The outer walls stand in majestic defiance of the fiery ordeal they have passed through. Seventy thousand dellers will not respect to the first of the first dollars will not replace the building and

> From the Missouri Democrat. Old Virginia.

The telegraph informs us that the President has put his official signature to the bill erecting West Virginia into a free and sovereign State, so far as a State under the Constitution and within the bonds of the Union can be said to be free and sovereign.

The Old Deviator is a free and sovereign. The Old Dominion is consequently shorn of a fair share of her dimensions, and with the curtailment of her territorial greatness, must have a voice in this matter of a divi-sion of the State, and that France would come on us for the redemption of bonds she shadowed by passing events seems likely to

bate before, but we never yet witnessed so complete a demolishment of an opponent as on this occasion. Mr. Tichnell cornered him, pinned him to the wall, and skinned him alive, but Mr. Hall took the wind out of him, buried him deep and covered him all of its possessions. As in social life, such a display of pretension is redictional, in political life on the part of a State it is equally obnoxious and foolish, and when the hour of humiliation comes, as in either case sooner or later is inevitable, it finds few inclined to mourn or symmetrical.

The cause of Virginia's decline is easily traceable. The social life of a State may be as ruinous as that of an individual.— Here is to be found the secret of Virginia's fall. Her internal babits, if we may be indulged the expression, were not correct. She cherished certain fatal vices which preyed upon her strength and neutralized her virtues, until her constitution gave At Baton Rouge, the Port Hudson Chronin her organization. Other States as old and originally much less favored, At Baton Rouge, the Port Hudson Chronicle, a rabid secessionists sheet of the dimensions of twelve inches by six, and bimself sent to jail. A guard protected his house and he told the messenger to tell his lord and master Haymond, that he would have a good time getting him to jail. He had spoke for the Union and as long as God gave him breath he would continue.

He then spoke of Carlile's treachery, and spoke of his having been a democrat, whig, knownothing and everything elso. He never had had any confidence in him. He (Carlile) had claimed to be the prime mover in the new State movement, but his treachery had well nigh rained us. He answered the charge of Congressional dictation and showed that it was only a bugbear—a humbug—political foolers—a scheme to deceive and delude the people. He said it was the united testimony of all that slavery could not live long here at best. This bill will not make this a free State a day sooner than we would by the contration of natural causes.

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Wars, national resources, political contests, roli-gious conventions, amusements, the Central Park, its swans, goudolas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York," In the car steamboat, saloon, parlor, at dinner, in the street everywhere do I hear some story with relation, to o an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythica words, posted, printed and advertised wherever I go S. T.—1860.—X.
ompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hool

A secession sympathizer said it was: "Satan Tri umphed in 1860 in granting the Xpectation of aboli tionists;" while a Republican said it was: "Stump Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another "To the State Taxes of 1860 add ten (X) dollars; another, that they were the watchwords of some se-cret society, like, "Sons of Tocumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up." Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up."

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