POMEROY, MEIGS COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1862

Business Cards.

T. A. PLANTS tterney and Counselor at Law, Pomercy, fice in Edward's Building.

N. & G. P. SIMPSON. Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Pomeroy, Ohio. Office, in Swatlow's Building, one door below O. Branch & Co's. [4-21-1y] T. W. HAMPTON,

Attorney and Counselor at Law, Kygerville Gallia County, Ohio. Prompt to the collection of claims. [4-12-1y]

KNOWLES & GROSVENOR, Attorneys at Law, Athens, Athens County, O., will attend the several Courts of Meigs County, on the first day of each term. Office at the "Gibson House." 2-16-1y

MARTIN HAYS,

Attorney-at-Law, Harrisonville, Meigs Co., O., will promptly attend to all business that may be entrusted to his care, in the several State Courts of Ohio, and in the U.S. Court for the Northern and Southern Districts of Ohio. 3-3

GOLDEN & TOWNSEND, Attorneys at Law: W. R. Golden's Office in Athens, O., and L. S. Townsend's in Pageville, Meigs Co., O. Prompt attention given to the sollection of claims, and other business en 2-46-1 y

E. HUTTON, in the Court House, Pomeroy, Ohie. 4-3 DANIEL. WM. P RATHBURS

Bankers, corner Court and Second street.
[4-4] DANIEL & RATHBURN.

W. A. AICHER,
Watchmaker and Jeweler, and wholesale and
retail dealer in Watches, (locks, Jewelry and
Pancy Goods, Front street, below the "Remington House," Pomeroy. Particular attention paid to repairing all articles in my line. 1-1 Manufacturer of Boots and Shoes, three doors above stone bridge. The best of

work, for Ladies and Gentlemen, made to order SUGAR RUN SALT COMPANY. Salt twenty-five cents per bushel. Office ner the Furnace. [1-1] C. GRANT, Agent.

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Blacksmith, back of the itank Building,
Pomeroy, O. Farming Tools, Shovel
Plows, Mattocks, Hoes, &c., on hand and
made to order. Horse Shoeing and all kinds
of Job Work done to order

Jan. 3.—3-1

FRANK COOPER, Stone Mason & Bricklayer, Residence John Lance's Building, near the Catholic Church, Dressed and Rubble stone work executed in

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kept in such establishments.
Country Produce wanted, for which the highe
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My Establishment is on Front Street, underlow-citizens who would not join he "Gibson House." Pomeroy, O. Nov. 7, 1861.—4-45-17

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PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL JOB WORK Such as Posters, Programmes, Bills of Lading, Bill Heads, Business and Visiting Cards, Blanks, &c. at

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PONEROY, OHIO: SIMON SILVERMAN.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. HATS, CAPS & NOTIONS,

AND GROCERIES. Invites the puplic to his splendid stock, which he has recently received. It is unnecessary to articularize, but I will say that my stock is well selected and will be sold at prices unequalled.

Jan. 24, 1860.—3-4-tf.

Grant & Co.,

I AVING formed a partnership under the above name, and having purchased the "Crystal Mill." Middleport, design running it regularly from this me. We will pay the Highest Market Price for Wheat. and other Grains, and hope by strict attention to business to merit and receive a good patrouage. April 10, 1860.—if . GRANT & CO.

F. TOWELL, Front Street, Pertsmouth, Ohio,

DRY GOODS HATS

NOTIONS. to which he invites the attention of the trade. In consequence of the General shortening of ghout the country, the undersigned

has reduced his business to a CASH STANDARD. But in special cases a short credit will b

extended. In adopting this rule during the pending troubles he intends to be as liberal as he can with his customers and friends. J. F. TOWELL.

FAMILY GROCERIES J. W. G. STACKPOLE POMEROY, O., MAXUFACTURES to order, of the best ma

Stationary Steam Engines. Saw and Grist Mill Cranks, Spindles, Sudgeans, Shafting Pulleys, Spur & Bevel head so mournfully, saying:

Also Iron and Brass Castings, Forgings for Coal and Salt Works, and heavy Trip Hammer

Forgings.
Plows, Plow Points, Wagon Boxes and Hollow ware constantly on hand.

Repairing for Steamboats and Mills done at

O 1 12 1860,-40-tf. A. KOHL.

Dealer in and Manufacturer of Umbrelas. He holds himself in readiness to make Umbrelas to order, or repair old their power to do, not only to think | patiently until Thursday of next week. know what he would call a battle!" row the Government, but to ruin widely.

the rebel "rmies having been T. & G. T. HOPKINS, away, these same men, now come The "C. GROCERS AND ith brazen impudence to their The the Union, demand to be "let souri."

at Athens, Ohio. ey are right. No community souri."

[may 22, 1860 - 3-20-y] L. D. MOORE, Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufacturer, Middleport, O.

K will manufacture to order, all of the various articles usually manufactured in such establishments. He calls particular attention to Go no longer with those rickety, creaking old doors and your self-spidated, weather sprung, worn not said, when, for a mere pittanee, you can replace them with gon, substantial ones.

And do not steempt to manufacture your own, and I can self them; to you at about the cost of the lumited street, at the head of First street, in Holt's land street, at the head of First street, in Holt's "O mother to make the street, at the head of First street, in Holt's "O mother to make the street, at the head of First street, in Holt's "O mother the street, at the street, at the head of First street, in Holt's "O mother the street, at the street, at the head of First street, in Holt's "O mother the street, at the head of First street, at the head o Call at Davis' Planing Mill, on Sugar Rua, Pomesoy. Call soun, too, as the present stock cannot
last long at the low figures at which it is offered.

J. HUNTLEY.

June 21, 709—25-19

Doetrn.

For the Pomeroy Weekly Telegraph. FIVE YEARS. BY H. E. EDWARDS.

Five years ago, this very night, I sat where now I am sitting: In the gentle starbeam's peaceful light, And the evening shadows flitting-And darkness brought no shadewed woe To my dream of tender yearning:

While calm below, was the river's flow And the furnace fires were burning! How dark the world has grown since then, And I feel a sad misgiving As I think of my hopeful weakness, when

I dream no more as in long ago, But sigh for the unreturning ... Yet calm below the waters flow, 'And the furnace-fires are burning!

I found a joy in living.

Miscellann.

THE SECOND MARRIAGE. BY MRS. H. PEASE.

It was a most delicious day in June, glad sun had been shedding a pure halo of real joy all day, as if rejoicing that another day had been given to earth. I had been leaning back, in the most delightful reverie, in a tuxuriously eushioned easy-chair, not so much as soul, mind, nor spirit were in the least ing back over the past in a kind of musing, indolent reverie-when I was suddenly aroused and brought back to the realities of the present, by the entrance of the penny postman, bowing silently, and laying down a more than usually

large amount of post-office matter. Mechanically I commenced examin ing letters-there were quite a number until my attention was attracted to a neatly-folded envelope, indorsed in a sand. Running my eyes hastily over lifted from Kate's young brow, and what the lines, I had taken in their contents a contented trust is settled here again in a moment; but then it all puzzled me. There were but a few lines-only saying, so briefly and unsatisfactorily:

"DEAR BROTHER HARRY: I am comnissioned to bid you to come to the old brown homestead, on Thursday of next week, at four o'clock. All well, and the friends send kind remembrances. Remember, four o'clock; but not one

moment sooner. Ask no questions, make no conjectures; all mysteries will Thursday. KATE HARRINGTON."

And what did it all mean? Kate was whole days; yes, Thursday of next week, the memory of their short wedded life? 7. How many square inches in one CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, to be kept in miserable suspense five Turning the envelope, I found the

motto (Kate always used mottoes) contained two tiny hearts united together by a band of black. "Make no conjectures," Kate had said.

But in the quiet sanctum of my bachelordom I couldn't help remembering a mournful day, four years before, when a slender, fragile f.rm had hung upon my arm. And Kate's heartstrings had bent and swayed almost to bursting as the hollow sounds reverberated back when the clods first fell upon Henry's in his dwelling he has enshrined, hung true and bank discout of \$68, due 10

coffin lid. And, since that time, how I had never made a visit to the cherished old home-Has in Store a Good Stock of stead, without spending the first evening after tea, in a long walk to the same hallowed resting-place. Kate had always proposed it. And then she always liked to talk of all the bliss of her young wedded life; and how altogether and entirely different Henry was from all other gentlemen she had ever met. When I had only hinted the pro-

priety of changing her sombre garments -she said: "Don't Harry; don't ever ask me again wouldn't feel natural in anything else. These best suit my feelings, and why

houldn't I always wear them? Kate was young. Not half way on

found myself walking up the broad,

for moralizing on times just then. Affectionate salutations to father and

"Where is Kate?"

I saw a tear trembling in my mother's LY EEPS CONSTANTLY ON HAND, AND eye as she looked very deep into mine. searcely knowing how he got there.

"O mother!"

memories were blarring my eyes and submissively to the dispensation."

choking my voice, and I fairly broke EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. Harry, never; it is so like sacrilege, amination of Teachers held in Pomercy would come up to silence them all; and I on the 5th inst.: had loved Kate's Henry as a brother.

How I did want to see Kate; but then wish to see any one until she started for 2. What is meant by the sun's cross

ied in that same room.' It was but a few minutes- before my sone in degrees. feelings had time for reaction-until 4. What are the poles of the earth?

When Kate made her appearance, I beye that indent the coasts of the United saw there was no ostentation; she leaned States? her paler than before Placing her fin- Canton? ger on her lip, she extended her hand; 8. What bodies of land are separated

and was icy cold. stirring the fount of other years. I knew there was a cherished picture, and location of its capital. hung in the inner chamber of that on when life simply seemed luxury. The aftertime, or affection, circumstance. could ever efface-and I was satisfied

As Kate stood at the altar, calmly giving the responses required in the beautiful church ritual-cementing two hearts into one-"so long as ye both do live," I saw her head turned once, inthinking-for the faculties of neither quiringly, as if fancy was busy, bringing back a tall figure that had once engaged; memory oxly was busy, float- stood by her side. And memory, too, was aiding in calling up the bright phantom of another bridal party, that Analyze in full and parse all the words of its most gifted, most reckless, most belonged to other days.

The last eve before I was to the scenes and home of early life, as I stood by Henry's grave, I was alone; modified, and parse directly. and I marveled, standing there, if it would be always so, and called it woman's fickelness

But, when I have gone to visit Kate and her other choice, I have learned concealment." familiar hand. I should have known more charity. When I have seen how sister Kate's chirogaphy among a thou- the lonely sadness and sorrow has been blissful experience, but a quiet, hely calm, as if it were all earth had to give now, and the soul was content with

And Kate would take some convenient season, when Mr. Parker was absent, or engaged in his study, to take my arm explain the process of borrowing ten. -saying so naturally: "Harry, brother will you walk?" Involuntarily our expressing numbers? footsteps always lead to the same termi be explained in due time. Yours till nation. And then, standing beside posite number, how may the work be Well, now, that didn't explain itself. back to the blissful days that were true remainder? and to talk of love's e rlv dreams; and | 5. Find the to ask me, so artlessly, if Henry wasn't by 385, by factoring and cancelation. dealing in riddles for once. And I was all a young, trusting heart could wish 6. What part of 4 A. 1 R. 5 P., is 1 for-if she hasn't reasons to treasure A. 7 P. 4 sq. yds.?

But it does not at all mar Mr. Park. afce of a cube containing 1331 cubic er's peace or happiness; he knows Kate inches? is a happy, cheerful, contented, affectionate wife to him-all he could deis not so selfish or exclusive; he could interest, at 6 per cent. not respect her, if she were to. But it is not best she should make any demonstration in his presence. It would not

be necessary. He, too, has a cherished pictureloved memory that once made sunlight away among the treasured mementoes years hence, at 7 per cent., not reckonof life's early joys. Oh, he could not ing days of grace? tear it from its niche in memory's callery -for affection and sorrow have both aided in carving that lithograph upon the tablets of his heart. Kate knows ysis. it, although he never told her.

When they have a quiet, cozy, social, domestic evening at home, around their own hearthstone-as every happy family have-they never take up the tale

Falling fram Grace. The Right Rev. Gen. Leonidas Polk. the gloomy side of twenty; and to meet fered somewhat from his associations, existence of the letter. It has since it did seem like an unnecessary entomb- and speaks Arkansas English with flu- beer published in the Detroit Tribung redgers, and their determination to op disaffected, are to-day true, staunch tends church! He presents himself at ing of her young affections. But when ency. A correspondent writing from and republished in some of the New pose all efforts at union between loyal Union men? I ventured to rally her on the frequent Louisville, mentions the old crusader; York papers. It gives an account of men will, of course, force other paty visits of a young clergyman, with a wid. "I taink the Right Reverend Bishop the success of Hopkins, its author, in organizations. The question arises, how owed heart also, she always shook her General Polk, if some one has not slan- organizing branches of the treansonable much is to be gained by allowing the "O Harry! don't ever say that again, devil, when he laid aside the sword of refers in very plain terms to its object, tis so like sacrilege. Never, Harry, the spirit and took up the carnal weap- which is to rise against the Government. It is so like sacrilege. Never, Harry, the spirit and took up the carnal weap- which is to rise against the Government labor for such a compromise as would clutches of the military officers, receives our young friend is not alone. He is never. Den't you know my affections one of Jeff Davis, and has since fallen of the United States and aid the rebels disgrace the army and the people? Are a very appropriate answer in the follow-too much of a gallant for that. His they not bound to this? our minister. Can't he come without It is stated on the authority of a gen tionably the letter will now be laid be-And I felt condemned when I saw notice of inquiry was sent down to Co-clude all dispute as to its genuineness. firmly believe. The failure to unite men of Putnam Co., Va., held at their taken down in down i the moisture gathering in Kate's eyes. lumbus by Gen. Grant, after the battle For some time past we have not doubted these people gave your last city election Court-House, on the 24th day of March, But, then, two hearts united by the at Belmont, in which the action was the existence of a Northern rebel orblack band was very significant. But I mentioned as a "skirmish," the Bishop ganization-small, to be sure, in num-parties are now again forearmed and in had: was not to conjecture; and so I laid it General on reading it exclaimed. "Skir- bers, but fierce and virulent in purpose. good season. My bolief is, after a On motion, B. P. Morris was called to ones in the most substantial manner. He will all away, just there, and tried to wait mish! hell and damnation! I'd like to We could name several newspapers somewhat careful consultation with loyal the Chair, and James W. Mines re-

widely.

Subsi waiting to hear the shrill whistle of the

Fruit Basket.—The girls and boys

Those papers profess indeed to be loyal

Those papers profess indeed Fields, locomotive, when it came, puffing and are seated in a circle. One of their to the Union, for they are afraid of the can be done with honor to unite for the the return of the rebel, Robert T. Harsteaming up, like a thing of life. At number stands in the center. Each one switt retribution that they know would purpose of defeating the Breckinridge vey. the cry of "all aboard," we were off like takes the name of some particular fruit, follow any open exhibition of treason; organization. the cry of "all aboard," we were off like a tangent. But, somehow, the cars were artichoke, cherry, peach, &c. When to the selection and publication of such Poetry has its origin in that faculty in the sense of this meeting; to wit: P. S. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, among those whom they deweek, to clock, and I should have two miles to
orders. But, somenow, the cars were provokingly slow; it was now fully two artichoke, cherry, peach, &c. When to the selection and publication of such all are named, they form callectively the matter as they deem calculated to disof mind by which man is enabled to crethe sense of the sense of th he says it the third time, the plum cries and elsewhere. mother being ever, my eager inquiry bor. If the odd one is on the alert, he

secoming Submissive.

down without one word of comment; The following questions were profor Kate's uniform answer, "never, pounded for written answers at the Ex-

GEOGRAPHY I dreaded the meeting. My mother 1. To an angle of what degree is the resistible energy on the side of the Conread my feelings, and said she did not axis of the earth inclined?

urch.
"Then she is to be married in church." does this take place? "O yes; she couldn't bear to be mar- 3. Give the names of the zones, define each name, and give the breadth of each

Mr. Parker, the young clergyman, was 5. What is the greatest latitude and in favor of the rebellion. This may account for the conduct, otherwise inexant, a brother minister.

6. What are the principal gulfs and plicable, of some of our military officers

upon the arm of a young widow friend. 7. On what waters would you sail and As her eyes met mine, the blood rushed what countries, islands and capes would to her face, and then retreated, leaving you pass on a voyage from Calais to

and when I took it in mine it trembled, by the channel of Tartary? 9. What is the largest desert in the And I knew how deep memory was world, and what is the largest oasis in it? 10. Bound Austria; give the name

GRAMMAR.

1. Define Language and Grammar. 2. Define English Grammar, and state under what heads it is treated of.

3. Define sentence, word and syllable. 4. Does a preposition ever show the relation of a noun in the attribute to the subject? If so, give an example. 5. "The Mediterranean sea is between Europe and Africa." Give the grammatical attribute, and parse between. 6. "The Isrealites came outof Egypt.

in the attribute. 7. "He stood directly before me."-State how the grammatical attribute is

8. "Keep your rooms neatly and in good order." Correct, if necessary, and they resolved upon secession. They give the general subject and attribute. had taken ample and systematic precauand analyze in full.

10. "Here I reign King; and to enrage inridge chiefs in the Free States so efthee more, thy King and Lord." Fill out the sentence, if necessary; and parse ers to believe that when the Cotton

ARITHMETIC.

1. Write in words the following number, 78431235690007 2. Give the rule for subtraction an

3. How many methods are there of 4. In division, if the divisor is a comthat sacred snot, Kate loves still to glide shortened? In such cases how find the

quoment of 4620 divided

\$60:

On demand, I promise to pay Winsire her to be-and he would not have throp or order, four hundred and her forget her buried love-ah, no, he twenty dollars and thirty cents, with Indorsed, Oct. 2, 1860,

Dec. 8, "

" July 17, 1861,

What was due Jan. 1, 1862? 9. What is the difference between the 10. Three-fourths of a certain num-

of the past; they only look so hopefully, written by a Dr. Hopkins in regard to a tion of patriotic men under the name of to the future—and take up a song of sincere thanksgiving for present blessings.

written by a Dr. Hopkins in regard to a tion of patriotic men under the name of a Union party? Their object is as plain as their early treason was notorious, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the poor devil has the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the poor devil has the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and the country in all its says thus or so, and th broughs to the consideration of Con- cognition of the armed rebels, or their bearing. Who will not say that thou- to stand it! Nevertheless the 'Devil' is gress. Two members of the House of full forgiveness. The armed rebels are sands who, in the hurry and excitement an important personage in society. He since he doffed the mitre and clutched Representatives, Mr. Chandler and Mr. watching their movements with eagerthe sword in the rebel service, has suf- Howard, both of Michigan, attested the ness and joy. dered him, sent a flag of truce to the conspiracy in several of the States, and Breckinridgers to triumph under the they return to their homes, and, by shirt,) as a member of the Press, and tleman, who was present, that when a fore the public in a form that will prenotice of inquiry was sent down to Co. alude all discuss a form that will preof Philadelphia are against these men, I which, beyond all question, in our men, that no matter what name the com- quested to act as Socretary

time never lags; neither do railroad instance. he will say, "plum, plum, and find their reward in the liberal pate visible world; in sculpture, there is an reported the following preamble and possessing the reported the following preamble and reported the following preambl PARTICULAR attention paid to the sale o, and still muttering curses a series fifteen minutes before four o'clock, I plum, three times rapidly. If before rounge of rebels in Kentucky, Missouri exact copy, and the unitation is immeritation is immeritation. The indications are, however, We thin gravel walk leading to the capacious old out her own name, he calls upon some The New York Evening Post, one of resentation is an illusion, which, in a For particulars, inquire by letter of they will not be let alone. The presume brown farm house, and takes the post of the remaining to the capacitous out of the presume brown farm house, and takes the post of the country, says that the testimony in poetry, proper descriptions are contained to the country of the country, says that the testimony in poetry, proper descriptions are contained to the country of th still loves to linger. But I had no taste the crier shouts suddenly "fruit basket," of the two Michigan members of Conveyed by beautiful and harmonious of the United States, has used every course of a long life he did yiek up, we all shout their respective titles, and hur- gress to the existence of the rebel con- language. In all these different arts means in his power to destroy the same, several times, a green same of gold and riedly exchange seats with their naight spiracy in the North was not necessary. The object is the same—namely, to prooften can secure a seat in the general Circle have for months had their clubs which this design is carried out constisexamble, and his unsuspecting victim in New York City—that the noted rebel tute the distinctive feature of each. seventy years; and by inviting the rebel around. He never once allowed his finds himself standing in the center, General, Gustavus W. Smith, and his This, then, is the higher function of horder to be under eyes to lock up from the muddly filth, in In a mournful article over the late that so confident were these plotters at rank among the works of man. Such with a view of remaining, and only asks this fair earth of ours as a dirty road in y:

Jefeat of the Rebels in Kentucky, the one time of success that they began to productions of postry are most noble "to be let alone." Therefore, be it— which to pick up money as be went indulge in threats of vengeance against efforts of genius—a source of exquisite Resolved, That we have no faith in along. has for some wise purpose checked the those who supported the United States delight to rational creatures. current of victory which has so long Government, and it refers to the case of It was all I could say. For past been running in our favor, and we bow a prominent citizen, who, speaking Difficulties and strong men, like would be better off were he from Imong is too much, but too much larger beer in

heresy of secession was given to understand that, if not more quiet, he would have his throat cut. The Post says that we were on the eve of a Northern insurrection, and that there would have been one if the popular feeling in that section had not declared itself with ir-

The Michigan members of Congress affirm that one of the effects of the conspiracy has been to get some of the worst enemies of the Union and the Constitution into the army, where they now are, all working upon that high vantage ground, with all their might, in high positions, and afford some clue to the deep mystery of the frequent promulgation, among the rebels, of the profoundest secrets of our military authorities at Washington and elsewhere.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Pross A Letter for the Times.

Rough Truths by J. W. Forney.

WASHINGTON, March 30.

A genuine Democrat is always the friend of his country. His creed is the Constitution and the Union. He has that reverence for his flag which enshrines it among the divinities of his mountains and into the valley of Vir. case, the leading man of this county, conscience. He worships it as the em- ginia, driving the traitors and rebels now hated and dispised by those whom bediment of toleration, fiberty, and law before us. To tell such a man that the heretofore recent leading oracles of the Democracy are now in arms against this flag, is not to insult, but to gratify him, because he its command, is unbounded. Last fall the traitor's death will be meted to him knows it to be true. The fact is, the when the news of his removal reached is it right to treat returned rebels thus? rebellion deprived the old Democracy powerful leaders. One reason for their forcing on the war, was, because they believed that, having so long dictated terms to "the party," they could carry black-hearted, villainous office seekers turned rebels have received from some the Democratic masses with them when 9 "Between you and I there can be no tions to this end. I have it from the that the faults of the department of of our country. Correct, if necessary; best authority that Mr. Jefferson Davis Missouri were chargeable to the circum- Let them be made to feel the weight had manipulated certain of the Breckfeetually as to lead him and his follow--not like the gushing joy of a first the words in italics, and state how "to States passed into the outer gloom of side that of the contemptible blood- the fury of their just wrath and indigtreason, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and hounds who persecuted and tried to ruin nation. Property nor the life of a hated at least the city of New York, would him. to be supposed that the Breckinridgers. so ready to enter into this transfer of their own States and cities to men whom know triumph and glory are sure wher- meted to those who dared take the arm they knew to be as ready to attack this ever you lead the way. Inion, have ever forgotten, or can ever forget, the compact thus entered into? upon our army. Many have died. On Are these Breckiaridgers not willing, at

> ment of their contract? Are not their is many a hillock marking the last rest- may be of interest to some of their private letters to the secession leaders ing place of the soldier. Bad, indeed, fri in possession of the latter, and will not are our thoughts swid this village of these letters be forthcoming, if, in the event of the triumph of your so-called dead patriots. Out of their graves they Democracy, the Breckinridge leaders speak to the living in tones of thunder. should refuse to carry out the bargain? Their deaths must be avenged. They I will endeavor to keep you advised of or to make such terms as will bring have fallen far from home and those anything of importance that may come back the traitors to power, or save them they loved so dearly. No dear mother, to my knowledge in this department. from the suspending balter? As pertinent to these questions, let wife or sister sits beside the gloomy me ask if you have ever gone back to grave of the dead to moisten the sod the time when most of the Breckenridge with tears of love. No loved hand papers in the free States were in danger pressed the brow as the fingers of death. We find the following in our neut of being mobbed and torn out after the began to paint the victim for the temb. monthly friend, The Printer: fall of Fort Samter? A number of them but Strangers only stood near to watch for stitution by and of himself. He inks did not tremble before the awakened the last gasping utterances of the dying the type, or turns the crank, or 'lays on wrath of the community around them. hero. In heaven above these have their the sheets." (Other people sometimes Some were indicted by Grand Juries; reward. Nor are they forgotten here; do the latter.) If it were not for him others had to be protected by the police; a grateful country sheds tears for her the paper would not come out. He and others were peremptorily stopped by the Federal authorities. I will not loyal sons, and emblems their names in fire—an appropriate work for a fiend her is 6 more than three fifths of it .- ask why these demonstrations occurred; the records of undying love. What is the number? Solution by anal. but I will ask if you can point to any The armistice which was declared shooked the kindlings. He does the

The reorganization of the Breckin- were called rebels, and were, perhaps, in sorrow than in anger-he seldom at-

That a decided majority of the people ing, viz:

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of their property, and whose have no selection and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then attend to distribute the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then attend to distribute the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre then pirit the friends of the Union and to attend the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre the station. But fruit basket. The one in the centre the station is the station at the statio diately discernible; in painting, the rep- adopted: It says that the Knights of the Golden duce resemblances; and the means by the Government under which they have for them he saw not the heavens were deputy. Levell, belonged to it before these arts; in which they assume a more our people and destroy our property, has which he sought the treasure, and when they joined the Southern army. It adds dignified character, and hold a higher returned to his home, in this county, he died, a rich old name, he only known

zealously on all occasions against the strop and razor, are made for each other. them.

Communicated.

For the Pomercy Weekly Telegraph. Letter From the Camp. Winter Quarters 8th Va. Reg. Vol. Inf., BUFFALO, VA., March 26th, 1862. Mr. Editor:-The fact of my contin-

nothing new or important has occurred n this section. Now, however, things are beginning to stir and change. The mud, which has so long annoyed us and the whole preached and labored for secession last Federal army, is beginning to dry up.

Long and patiently had the army of

the appointment of John C. Fremont to will have to leave, and that soon, else us, the deprecations and curses of the Is it fair? Let the hunted, abused. officers and men knew no bounds. Ev- cursed, imprisoned Union men of this ery soldier loved Fremont, and looked county and Western Virginia answer. upon his humilfation as the work of According to the treatment many reand politicians. The sequel shows that of our Generals, it is an honor rather he was a hunted, persecuted man, and than a disgrace to belong to the enemies stances and not to the commander.

All hail Maj. Gen. John C. Fremont! the Government. Let the future gen-We will gladly do your bidding, for we eration tell of the terrible vengerace

The question, as to what is to be done 'linen,' reversed, by way of change, (for with the leaders of the rebellion when he seldom possesses more than a single

On motion of Mr. Geo. C. Boyer, the have even let themselves down into Camfollowing persons were appointed a com- gressmen. But I never knew one to

any professions of repentance said Har-

NUMBER 14 Resolved, That the said Harvey be requested to take himself beyond the lines

of the Federal army "instanter Resolved. That when we need his presence we will send for him. Ordered that these proceedings be published in the Kanawha Republican

Mr. Editor:—The fact of my contin-weekly Register, and that a copy be sent to the traitor, R. T. Harvey. fall, is explained on the ground that

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JAMES W. MINES, Sec'y. The people have taken the case of these leading rebels in their own hands. Col. Harvey was chief among those who spring. He urged enlistment in the The roads are getting good, the river is rebel army. Hundreds who are to-day rising, and everything indicates an on. disloyal would have been true but for

this traiter.

When Gen. Cox crossed the Ohio at the Kanawha waited throught the Point Pleasant, this rebel hastened to dreary winter months for the coming of the Southern army for protection, and spring, sunshine, and dry roads, in the has been with them until within a few hope that we, too, may be favored with days. His own son, a member of a rebel the opportunity of showing our loyalty company, was wounded at Fort Donelson. to the Government, and hatred to re. His father, who, It seems, was present dubellion, by earnest, active and telling ring the engagement, returned to his blows on the fee. The day is dawning, home with his wounded boy, claiming and now, with the Path Finder at our protection, and making hypocritical prehead, we hope to move on over the tensions of loyalty. Thus stends his he tried to injure only a year ago. The The joy of the army on this river at feeling is so strong against him that he

of their crime. Let the vengeance of He is now a vindicated man. His an insulted, loyal people hurl upon the character stands out in bold relief be. heads of these guilty leaders in sin, all traitor should be sacred in the eyes of of rebellion against a mighty and just

The past winter has had an effect Government. We have one company officered enthe first moment, to attempt the fulfill- the mountain back of Charleston there tirely by Pomercy men. Their names

> Edgar B. Blunden, Capt. Co. F. Jacob M. Rife, 1st Lieut. " " Fletcher C. Lanham, 2d " "

and swears because some one has one of these journals that is not now from on high, and which could not be schores at the house. He quiets the Administration and its friends, and violated by us, has had a thousand good baby. Yet his most important duty is Traitors in the Free States.

Administration and its friends, and timid reproaches of the rebels in arms? offects. The army in Western Virginia as to be able to inform the editor when had ceased hostilities. For a season, at the sheriff is after him. organization of the Democratic party? least, it appeared as if we had no war. - "With all this, the 'devil' shoulders A few days ago the subject of a letter Are they not all against any combinaof the campaign last summer and fall, attends lectures. He frequents concerts, shows and the opera; but-I say it more the ticket office of the 'show,' with his

> fusely upon carpets, when he gets within reach of them. "I never heard of a Printer's Devil who had 'risen in life," but I do the

> be mayors of cities. Some of them degrade himself so low as to become President of the United States. "So much for the Devil. I know the

class justice to say that, to my knowl-

adge, none of them have fallen very low.

Some of these Devils have descended to

A young man once picked up a piece of gold lying in the mud. Ever after-WHEREAS. The arch tredex, Robert wards, as he passed along the road, he

vey may make, and believe our people | Worldans says that "too much viskey shoost right.