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WHEELING:

Saturday Morning, Feb. 25, 1860.

PARTIES in this county may now be said to be in the condition called "lying around loose." Some portion of the people follow Paul, some Apollos, and some neither. Most everybody's ideas are more or less mixed up. Many old notions have been wrenched from their moorings within the last year or two, and men are as much inclined to proceed on the electic system, as anything else, and choose from this and that creed, just as it may gee with their feelings, their fancies, or their convictions. The Opposition are divided, and so are the Democracy. Some are Old Line Whigs, pure and simple; others are Bates Whigs-that is, half Whigs and half Republicans, as Bates Whiggery is interpreted hereabouts. Some are whole Republicans, and that means they are willing to go Republican principles, whether Bates, Botts, Bell, Seward, Chase or Cameron be the Chicago nominee. The Democracy are divided into those that follow the Administration, (they are few,) and those who follow Douglas, (the Union prefers Seward to Douglas,) and those who have no particular love for either. Some of the Democracy go Wise with his "Cardinal Democratic principles"-some go Hunter with his more steadfastly ultra notions, and some go Breckenridge, because he is a Young America Democrat-that is, goes in for war with England if she bites her thumb at us, or with Spain, if she refuses to sell Cuba. All there kinds and sorts of political people we have at this present time in this little county of ours. And, altogether, they make up considerable of a mess. In a mixed up condition of things like

this, it is not surprising that the Spring election should promise to be a sort of scrab race between candidates who represent one or more of these political sub-divisions. There is no doubt, for instance, that most any body might feel himself called upon to run for the Sheriffalty. He could certainly expect to get some votes, If every man in the county, including our inevitable friend Gregg, should run, they could all count on at least one vote apiece. Never were a people more mixed up in their political opinions, or never more at random as to "who's who" for their represen- out our mighty land, in remembrance tative man, than are the dubious voters of this famous little Ohio county at this time. In such a state of incertitude, we can see only one course that promises anything like a deliverence from the bewildering entanglement. And that is to have plenty of candidates; to have them out in good the people for the next three months, to the end that the people may daily read, weigh and consider, and at last make up their minds. In this way, and in this way only, can the political wreck of opinion now floating about in piece meal, be slowly aggregated here and there around some protruding breaker.

What say you, gentlemen candidates, to this suggestion? The pool of Siloam is about to be stirred. Who of you will be the first to put his foot into it.

Wanotice by the foreign correspondence of the Boston Post, some of Lord Seymour's cotemporaries, old acquaintances who set out in life with him, clubbed together, and purchased 100 bottles of his best wine at the recent sale in Paris .-They were twenty gentlemen in all. They dined together, and "waked" the memory of their old acquaintance by an exquisite dinner, and his own choice wines. The brief hours of dinner were given additional wings by the old memories freshened. and by the toasts drank to the beauties. and the men, and the adventures which had so gaily filled up suld lang syne .-Thiry years of the secret history of the best circles of Parisian society were revived that evening between oysters and coffee. The twenty gentlemen emptied the one hundred bottles. The dinner cost them wine included, \$65 apiece-that is \$1300 for the whole dinner.

While the schooner Rosewreath, of Boston, Capt. Daker, was lying at Richmond, Va, about a month since, in ballast, the captain, who was sitting in the cabin, found smoke issuing from the mate's stateroom. On opening the door, the mate's coat which was hanging there was found to be ern principles. We understand that a on fire, which, of course, was soon extinguished. There being nothing in the poc-k ets of the coat to cause it, Capt. B. was induced to try some experiments, and found that a bull's-eye side light, on which the sun was shining strongly, was the cause. The coat was in a direct line with the rays, and the bull's-eye had acted as a powerful burning glass. This Capt, B. proved by six different experiments, each time igniting the article, when held within five or six feet of the bull's-eye. It is thought that many of the fires in cotton occurring for some time past, may have arisen from the same cause.

WE notice in the Wellsburg Herald, the proceedings of a meeting held in New Manchester, Hancock county, tendering a tribute of respect to Dr. Jno. M. Todd, who is about to move away from that vicinity. The resolutions are highly complimentary and we take pleasure in saying that we believe they are eminently deserved. A community can illy afford to lose such members as the Doctor.

Mrs. Partington desires to express her regrets that the French Emperor has suppressed the Universe, and wants to know

[Correspondence of the Intelligencer.] CELEBRATION OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT BETHANY COLLEGE-ORATIONS BY THE REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LITERARY SO-CIETIES-ANNIVERSARIES.

BETHANY, Feb. 22, 1860. Eds. Intelligencer:-A la mode of cities and towns, Legislative bodies and institutions of learning in all parts of the Union, Bethany College has united in a grateful voice to-day, in rendering tributes of respect to the name and natal day of washington. And why shouldn't she— homes and their social system." Passing why not be filled with, and why not manifest the spirit of '76-nestled as she is, on the very arm of the mother of true hero- to free institutions, and that the gentleism and great statesmanship in earlier days, and the theatre of remarkable mili-

The citizens of Bethany, with the in-mates of its college, assembled in goodly ted in a worthy manner, the 128th birth-day of Washington. Vice President Pendleton was called to the chair, and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and introduced the exercises of the day with the chair and the chair petition, well in keeping with the occa-sion, to the throne of Grace. Speeches were delivered by the following regularly elected orators: Messrs. J. W. Harris, of Miss., and Eugene Tarr, of Va., of the Neotrophian Society; Messrs. J. H. Rogers, and J. L. Hunt, of Ohio, of the American Literary Institute. As it might fies pointed out? be invidious for us to particularize by way of criticism or commendation, in any way regarding the addresses, we dispense with comments, yet for the good of one and all, he it noted that the imagination the free States were safe within the limits of many writers and speakers is often very lofty and exuberant; but in aspiring to the sublime, which they sometimes reach they occasionally fall, at the expense of sentiment and effect into extravagance ment their "loyalty" to that institution was sometiment and effect into extravagance ment their "loyalty" to that institution was sometiment and effect into extravagance ment their "loyalty" to that institution was sometiment and effect into extravagance ment their "loyalty" to that institution was sometiment and effect into extravagance ment their "loyalty" to the subject of slavery. They might be model citizens in every other respect; but the moment their "loyalty" to the subject of slavery. They might be model citizens in every other respect; but the moment their "loyalty" to the subject of slavery. They might be model citizens in every other respect; but the moment their "loyalty" to the subject of slavery. and distortion. The exercises, as a whole, so much as suspected, they had to pack up were interesting, as was the occasion to and depart. all present, and being conducted in due form everything passed off pleasantly, and reflected credit on one of the best educational institutions in the country.

a breath and dash of the pen on anniver-saries, we will consign this missive for de--if artal system, whose fiscal sinews are dear, propitious trumpet, to political bell- the enormities of the slave system, fared

eatders—the franking privilege.
Nothing short of that which is intensely human, can keep feelings of admiration and affection alive in the hearts of men, prosperity existing on the other side of long after those who inspired them have mingled with the dust. That is a blessed gree of unsoundness on the grand issue nation, and should be a happy prosperous subjected every avowed or suspected dispecople, that sincerely enjoy the rare privilege of paying honor to the momory of its departed sons. Indeed, people are false to themselves, ungrateful to their benefac-tors, and neglectful of a bounden duty, when they fail to recognize and to do honor to the anniversaries of their departed patriots, who have shed lustre upon them and homes. It has been truthfully observed, that the lives of great men are the history of their country, hence, to know one, is to appreciate and profit the other. Celebrations like those held to-day throughthe great and good Father of his country, are the most happy and successful means bringing afresh to mind the good works of learned and noble men of the past. They show what man has done, and what ed as fearfully as can be done by pen and may do, if he only wills to do-they

teach the active living by the mighty dead. revolutionary times, and of the infant days by the owners of tenement houses is boldly season; to let them lie in soak in the news- of our federal government have passed pointed out, together with the hideous consequences of intemperance and licengeneracy, government disorganization and impotency of our great confederacy, we nounce such acts of disloyalty to the North are constrained to believe their wisdom have been called; probably not half a doz-and love of country passed off, too—the en persons have ordered their papers to be saying that the good of men lives when they are dead, to the contrary, notwith-standing. Certain it is, that the states-dals and chasing him from the city. Nav. men-many so called-and aspiring politicians of the present day, essaying to fill the publisher continues to spread his week-the high offices of their illustrious prede-ly table with fresh dishes of horrors, yet cessors, have inherited a small share of the statesmanship and political moral courage, loyal integrity to the Union and zealous public spirit of days agone, or their antecedents farnish false premises, from which conclusions at home and abroad are drawn by observers and inspectors of the movements in our social and political machinery. May this aspect of our republic speedily cease to be a reproach to the mightiest nation on the habitable earth.

markable men and their glorious achievements, are so many stimuli to men in later days to emulate their example. In the big book of time, every celebration of the devil ever did holy water. To express Washington's birthday revives and brings anew to the memories of men, the many fime various phases of the brave struggles for American Independence, and makes a bright page that records the proud inception of our military fame, while it tells be the case, except on the principle that and redounds to the glory of the band of heroes, who in that signal contest died a heroes, who in that signal contest died a noble death or learned how to fight their With all his abuse of the North and North-

forever, Amen.

Some eastetn merchants seemed to have made the same geographical mistake in writing to Wellsburg, that others of them did in writing to Wheeling, judging by the following paragraph from the Wellsburg Herald:

EATING DIRT.—Some of the Eastern merchants, desirous to obtain Southern patronage, busy themselves in sending letters to Southern towns soliciting [From the Gazette,] letter of this character lately came to this We have ever had an abiding confidence in place, the writer being doubtless geographically deceived into the belief that Wellsburg was a "Southren" town.— anything equal to the mythological and Whether the argument used was advan- historical tableaux which were presented

THE Richmond Whig, in copying the roceedings of the Opposition meeting at the Court House, observes:

The resolutions of the Opposition meetng in Wheeling, which we publish to-day, strike us, in the main, after a cursory perusal, as sound, just and practical. We learn that the meeting was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in that city, and that large numbers of Democrats participated in, and endorsed the proceedings. We rejoice to find our Wheeling friends peeting the crisis of the day with so much irmness and wisdom.

Those "large numbers of Democrats" vere not so large as some large things we have seen. They were, mathematically speaking, a very "appreciable quantity." uite so, indeed.

THE Kentucky Legislature has fixed one nundred and fifty dollars as the sum to be charged as license for the first billiard table, and one hundred dollars for each other. One party was in favor of taxing how he did it, and where he got his pow-der. One party was in favor of taxing rich planters will be supplied by rich farm-each five hundred dollars, and another of not taxing the game at all.

[From the N. Y. Post.] Toombs, in his late glorification of the South and its institutions, described that region as not only abounding in all the elements of wealth and greatness, but as containing twelve milions of inhabitants, who were so loyal to her that neither treason, nor seditious teachings, nor brute force, had been able since the Revolution "to seduce one hunover the facts that we have millions at the North who are far from being so loyal man has forgotten the existence of some myriads of fugitive slaves, both in this country and Canada, who have been sefrom their allegiance, we would people not be allowed to pass the portals inspect the premises and judge for ourselves? If the advantages, all things considered, are so immensely in favor of human bondage with all its accompaniments, can it not bear to be freely discussed, and have its bad as well as good quali-

That such, however, is the case, Mr. Toombs must be fully aware, or he has ense not read the history of his own State for one the last three months. Few persons from of Georgia or Carolina, even though they had never opened their lips on the subject

The commercial "drummer," who is notoriously indifferent to every consideration out delay; even the poor pedler, intent To give a full report, or an elaborate ab- upon converting the contents of his knapstract of the speeches would be too much, and a very brief sketch too little; so, with himself elsewhere, as fast as his heels livery, to the fostering care of our indigent pected of believing that God had "made of one blood all nations of men to dwell sorely impaired by the burdens of that upon the earth," although acquiescing in

In spite of all the happiness, and good prosperity existing on the other side of Mason and Dixon's line, the slightest deon the spot, and immediate expulsion. If any unlucky wight had gone further, and is, and publishing an account of what he saw, his life would not have been worth a

twelve hours' purchase.

While such is the state of things at the very moment Mr. Toombs spreads himself grandiloquently upon his beloved South, it happens that one of our illustrated papers in New York is circulating from week to week artistic sketches and written descriptions of life and manners as they exist in the back slums of this metropolis. Hill," with all its wretchedness, the "Five Points," with all their horrors, are portraypencil, in order to awaken attention to the evils and lead to devising measures of re-Nearly all the true patriots and heroes of lief. The heartless selfishness often shown discontinued on that account. ferreting out the discloser of these scan-dals and chasing him from the city. Nay, no persons' nerves have been shocked thereby, much less have they been induced to commit violence upon the criminal .-We have here social evils of enormous proportions, of gigantic magnitude; yet their exposure and correction are found to be valuable aids to any journal. We are desirous of knowing the worst, and having done so, retire to rest without fear of con

Let Mr. Toombs, and those Southern fire-caters like himself, who would proionors paid in remembrance of re- nounce Northern society a failure, ponder "he who doeth evil hateth the light?"

way to final victory.

Washington and the Union, now and to-morrow; may inspect the haunts of vice and misery; may even dilate upon the wretchedness which exists among a certain element of our population, as openly and coarsely as he chooses, and no one will molest him for doing this. Nay the people of New York would thank him for his pains, and if he succeeded in organizing some practical measures of reform would ever afterwards delight to do him Come over and help us, Senator Toombs!

[From the Gazette.]

Bore off the palm of victory last evening in honoring the birthday of Washington. er been our fortune to witness by them historical tableaux which were presented tageous to his interests with the party last evening at Turner Hall. We present addressed we do not know—but were we the party, we would assuredly watch that man.

below a programme from which our readers will glean the poor knowledge that various scenes were presented, but to do justice to them in forming an opiniou, they should have been seen in all their grandeur.

The historical past was before the beholder. There was the mighty Hannibal crossing the Alps, the Spartans at Thermopylæ, and Washington and his noble band crosssing the Deleware. And there too were the Amazons—not in paper and paint, but in living beings, waging a battle as fiercely as one imagines those "strong minded women" of antiquity had fought. There were the gods on high Olympus, majestic and potent, and tor this night only," Perseus consented to repeat his fete of rescuing the Andromeda.

Enough. Suffice it to say, that the programme was fulfilled to a degree which does the very highest credit to the Socie-

FLORIDA planters, in large numbers, accompanied by their slaves, are said to be moving westward to the Mississippi Valley and Texas, in search of more fertile lands. The New Orleans Crescent thinks the loss of population will rather benefit Florida than detrimental, as the places of those

Putting the Matter in a Light that The Inequality of Taxation between NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS estern Virginia. From the Wellsburg Herald.]

A correspondent in the Richmond Enquirer appears to have made the surprising discovery that about the year 1865 the Western portion of Virginia will demand an overhauling of the State Constitution and that, having the requisite numbers they will not only call the necessary Con vention, but make a Constitutional amend-ment, to the effect that slave-holders shall be taxed in proportion to the value of their slaves, instead of being, as now, pro-tected by comparative exemption from taxes. The tax at present prescribed by law, on all slaves over 12 years of age, is equal to the tax on \$300 worth of land; and slaves under 12 years of age are entirely exempt. Now, every one knows, that knows anything about it, that the market value of able-bodied slaves, over 12 years of age, is from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and up wards: and those under that age are worth in the market, proportionably. This law cannot, according to the present Constitu-tion, be altered before the year 1865. It imposes a great hardship on the Western part of the State, which, having comparatively few slaves, as is seen by the follow-ing table :

and a great preponderance of whites, has to pay much more than a fair proportion of the taxes. Thus, the tax on a negro now, no difference how valuable, suposing land to be taxed at 40 cents on the

\$100 worth, would be just \$1,20, whereas, every consideration of equality and justice, requires that he should be taxed at least four times that amount. Only doubling the valuation of the older slaves, and valueing the young at \$300 each, and taxing them in the same proportion as land 40 cents to the \$100,-and it makes a difference of \$612,384 per year, to be paid by the slave-holders, in addition to what they were previously taxed.

Total tax on slaves after 1865......

This is certainly a heavy tax, and, on paper, it looks almost too steep to be surnounted by the comparatively small slave holding population, only some 80,000, we believe, but it is fair, and will, without a doubt, be insisted upon, by the landed interest of the State generally, as well East as West. In the West, it will be insisted upon at all hazards, and never relinquished, nor should it be. Equality in taxation is what we want, be the taxes high or low; and anything else is both degrading and oppressive. The writer of the article in question, intimates that such a law, for equalizing taxation, will have the effect of driving the slave-property out of the Commonwealth. If this result should follow the law, we are not sure but it would be worth more to the State than the money realized from the taxation; and it will hardly be an objection that will apply with much force anywhere West of the Blue Ridge. In some sections, it will be an argument in favor of the law. The surplus darkies will, of course, not be given away, or their value sacrificed in any other way. Their owners will not crucify themselves in any such way. They will realize on them, and invest the funds in more profitable stock, thus benefitting the State and enriching themselves. The object of the author of the communication is to waru the delegates from slave-holding sections, of the propriety of ecodomy in making ppropriations, having in view the probathat, after 1865, their constituents will have them to pay. There is force in his logic, but fate is against him.

THE N. Y. Tribune's Washington Correspondent in summing up an extended account of Henry Winter Davis's speech, no ticed by us yesterday, observes:

But, after all, the feature which deserves to attract chief notice in this entire matter is not the ability and success of Mr. Davis's speech when viewed from an oratorical stand-point, but the crowning consideration, that he gave the vote for Pennington deliberately-that, in the face of the most malignant opposition, he justifies and vindicates that vote-that the Marvland Legislature denounces him for that votethat he, in his place in the House, defies the legislature, and appeals from its judgement to that of his constituents. STANDS BY HIS RECORD!

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50 BBLS CRUSH'D & PW'D SUGAR, febl3 Golden Syrup, at LIST, MORRISON & CO's.

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