The American Union.

J. MARION EMERSON, EDITOR.

DENTON, MD.

THURSDAY MORNING.....July 18, 1867

OUR TICKET.

Nominated on the Grant-Rawlins Platform.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1868,

Lieut-Gen. Ulysses S. Grant,

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

Hon. John A. J. Creswell,

OF MARYLAND.

Subject to the Decision of the National Union Republican Nominating Convention.

☞MR. J. B. ROBINSON, 48 Barre street, Baltimore, is our authorized agent for this paper in that city.

☞Postmasters are requested to inform us of any refusal to take our paper from their office.

Gov. Swann's Militia.

Swann's appointments throughout the State, and especially the appointments under the State Militia law, is doing an incalculable amount of good to the Union Republican party of Maryland. The political lines are being distinctly drawn day by day between a political faction, controlled by Governor Swann and his satellites, and the truly loyal, honest, good-thinking men of this State Those men in power, "booted and spurred," are riding rough-shod over Constitution and law; trampling beneath their arbitrary tread the rights, liberties and interests of every man who dares to oppose their political dogmas by honest, outspoken opinions, though expressed in the mildest terms. A combination has been formed in this State composed of returned Rebels, Union-hating Democrats and a few political renegades from the Union ranks.—The whole power of the State Government is in their hands, and that power is being used to crush out the last spark of loyalty amongst our people. No better evidence of this fact is wanting than the recent appointments of the militia officers of this State. Every enrolling officer, to say nothing of those other appointments where thousands of dollars are pocketed by the especial pets of Governor Swann, either sympathized with the rebellion or were active participants in it.

These glaring facts are now stairng loyal men in the face, and are so conclusive to the minds of all men that they now ponder these things. They begin to reason, and when reason assumes the sway no one need fear the conclusions at which honest men arrive. They begin to see that now the only passport to favor with the men in power is their advocacy of treason or active participation in rebellion. Loyalty is at a discount whilst treason is at a premium in the political market. Honest Union men, who were led astray one year ago by the policy of the President and the base deception of the Governor, now begin to see the great political malestroom into which they are drifting. They have been cheated, cajoled and deceived, and do not hesitate to so express themselves. They are no longer willing that a petty political faction, composed of the odds and ends of all the old broken down, spavined political hunkers of this State, with Southern traitors thrown into the conglomeration, shall control her destiny, or lord it over this people, Neither will the people consent longer to wholesale bargains of corruption, such as never before was perpetrated, or ever attempted, in all the history of proud old Maryland. The whole militia system is committed to the disloyal element.—The loyal Union men are totally ignored and utterly of no account, only so far as it my be necessary to extort from them $2 to pay Swann's officers.

INCIDENTS OF THE PRESIDENT'S ANNAPOLIS VISIT.—The Annapolis *Gazette* contains the following items concerning President Johnson's recent visit to the State Capitol:

On Saturday last, while President Johnson was defining his position at the State House, there was a large crowd of persons on the hill discussing the questions of the day, when a Democrat remarked: "That George Washington was the father of his country, John Wilkes Booth the saver of his country, and perhaps Andy Johnson will be the presever of his country" Comment is unnecessary.

The following is one among the many toasts drank at the Governor's reception on Saturday last: "Here's to Andy Johnson and Tom Swann, not as they were, but as they now are," to which another strong Locofoco adds: "but not as they may be."

It is a customary practice among school children for the worsted ones, when a dispute has arisen, to resort to sarcasm in order to punish their opponents. Yet we thought that when persons arrived at the age of maturity they laid aside childish things and put on the man, especially when old father Time had left his impress upon them. But such does not appear to be the case with the editor of the *Denton Journal*. His half ironical, half satirical reply to our article of last week reminds us very forcibly of our schoolboy days and is about equal to schoolboy wit. We deem it wholly unnecessary to reply to such nonsense, and shall pass on to the only point worthy of notice in his windy article, and would even pass that by were the statements correct.

The editor of the *Journal* again says we made no contradiction to the rumors put afloat by his paper any further than to state that such things were not the "objects" of the Union League. This is an attempt to misrepresent us before the people of this county, and is a game frequently played by the *Journal* editor and his fossilized party. Here is our contradiction, *verbatim:* "As the editor of the the *Journal* has asked for a contradiction of this report, if false, we hereby most *unequivocally deny it.*" After this positive denial we then went on and stated that such "was not the "object" of the League. Further along in the same article we used the following language;—"Being a member of this organization, though not a master spirit, we can authoritatively contradict the report and hope the editor of the *Journal* will give our contradiction to his readers as readily as he did the report." Now, we contend that the contradiction was given, and is couched in as strong language as was necessary. It may be that the *Journal* editor is ignorant of the meaning and force of the words "unequivocally deny," or that knowing it desired to work mischief by grossly perverting it. We imagine the latter to be the case, for it is a common thing for a Democatic lawyer to torture all law that bears upon the punishment of treason, and, being accustomed to it, it is not difficult for them to pervert the truth.

It would be more becoming on the part of the editor of the *Journal* to undo the mischief that he has already done than to endeavor to throw the blame upon us by charging that we made equivocating answers. He has done more to prevent the brotherly reunion of the people of this county than all the rest of his party, for while they sought to keep up only political differences, he has gone beyond that and endeavored to keep rife both social and political differences. His patrons have acted in accordance with the report promulgated by him, and he alone is responsible for it. Our denial was plain, and understood by all that read it except the *Journal* editor and that no less perverter of truth, O. Y. But no more is to be expected of them; they each have a strong propensity for falsifying, and what "is common is no rarity"

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES—*The American Watch Company of Waltham, Mass.*—Our readers know that the best mechanism of the best manufactories of this country is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The genius of American inventors and mechanics produced the cotton-gin, the mechanical reaper and mower, the sewing machine, the best telegraphic instruments, and last, but not least, the wonderful machinery of the American Watch Company of Waltham, Mass., a mechanism that takes hold of the raw material—the brass, and steel, and gold, and precious stones, and under competent direction turns out that daily wonder and necessity—a perfect time-keeper.

Beginning in 1850 in a very moderate way, but with the determination to make none but thoroughly good watches, the Company have continued to enlarge their works from year to year, (as they were unable to supply the demand,) until now they manufacture about one-half of all the watches sold in the United States. Their factory covers over three acres of ground and as an illustration of its extent, we may mention that it is supplied with over sixty miles of iron pipes. These watches have proved so reliable that several of the railways of the country now furnish them as a part of their equipment; and while recommending other lines to adopt the same precaution, against accidents, the editor of the Boston *Railway Times* remarks: "We have carried one of these watches for the past four years, and although it has had to submit to rough use in camp life, horseback riding, &c., we do not hesitate to say that it's the best time keeper and less expensive to keep in order than any watch we ever carried." The Company's success has stimulated the manufacture and importation of many worthless counterfeits, so that buyers should be careful to see that they obtain the genuine American Watch made at Waltham.

[COMMUNICATED]

Mr. Editor: I promised, with your consent, to take up the letter of General Longstreet again. Should I go astray just a little, pardon me.

There is contained in that letter propositions which, to a reflecting mind, run to the fountain of power in the Federal Government to control and legislate over and for the States that revolted against the United States. In substance that letter says: Those States having revolted an thrown off their responsibilities to the United States as far as they could, and having been foiled in their object, it follows that the Federal authority has the legal right to dictate the terms and conditions of their return to the common sisterhood of States in the Union. Will any Democrat of to-day controvert this self-evident truth? Methinks not And here, Mr. Editor, is the reason why Gen. Longstreet's letter has not found its way into the Democratic press. Were an attempt made to controvert this part of that letter, it would only elucidate the great truth above asserted, which would work great and irreparable injury to the Democratic *wolf fild.*

There is something else in this wonderful letter. It says that the Democratic party is the worst enemy to the South; that its proposed mode of legislation will fix *universal manhood suffrage* upon them without a remedy. Here is a truth brought out with such striking simplicity that its terror to the Democrats is worse, for worse than any action that the Republican party ever has, or can take. There is a volume, a large field for thought, in that letter, and I could enlarge upon it, with much interest, citing high authorities to support it, but I fear I might wound the genial nature of some of my *Whig-Democratic-anti-War-Peace friends* who occupy high editorial positions illumining the darkened minds of our citizens with bright and glowing words of intelligence that visit them weekly and daily from their *head quarters.*

But, Mr. Editor, when truth is being smothered and choked out in the cankerous embrace of blind prejudice, it behooves every one to meet it with fairness and squareness Therefore, I say it is amusing to see with what tactics, and how adroitly, the Democrats (they have dropped Whig, anti-War and peace) attempt to censure, and bring into contempt, the principles of the Republican party. If those oppositionists (this is their real name for they have no principles of their own) had not a political record their attempts might avail something As it is, their efforts are not successful. Like their prototypes at Annapolis, they are almost ready to exclaim, *secession is not dead;* slavery still exists as law as securely as before the rebellion. Many of them, like the fossilized paper in our town, called "*Denton Journal,*" are afraid to stand by and exclaim with their leaders—Messrs. Jones and Peters—that the war settled nothing; secession is right and slavery not abolished, however much the truth of it may appear to them. Yet those very men go to the polls, elect such men to office, endorse their ranting and abuse of the Government, and privately denounce any man who says such men are not the *simon pure, genuine Democrats of the day.* Hurrah for Democrats!

But with all this conniving, dodging and evasion, the fact is, they are unwilling to combat with fair argument the principles of the Republican party. Now and then, for fear the great, self-evident principles upon which the war was fought by the Government will make inroads and gain in the hearts of the people, some editor of a Democratic journal, drinking in hope from such castaways as R. Toombs, in a *leader,* appeals to the prejudices and passions of a life-long education to settle the nerves and quiet the minds of his followers. This may do for a short time, but ere long they must do more than appeal to prejudices, because it will wear out just like slavery wore out, and then the mind will think, reason and act free from prejudice. Democratic editors to the contrary notwithstanding. So, Mr. Editor, I do not wonder after all that Longstreet's letter has been smothered and pushed aside by these fossilized politicians. There is too much of the ring of pure metal in it for them. Those who have played off and on to the cause of rebellion are afraid that such men will sell their cause and leave them to play on the barren heath of the Democratic desert without hope of reward. When Whigs and Democrats, anti-War men and War men can lay down in the same political fold, these Democratic journals will publish to the world Longstreet's letter, and not until then. JUSTICE.

COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editur:—there peers to be sum skramblin amongst the Dimokrats bout town bekase there is a *Union League* in amongst us. Now, what odds does it kreate if a person does belong to the League? It don't hert any person, nor does it molest anybody, notwithstanden the Editur of the *Journal* says it proskribes evry indevidual and living kretur that don't konneckt himself thareunto. Sich a sershion for a gentleman to rite makes me feel kinder quare, and I fele myself gitten red klare up to my ibolls, and ef I didn't beleeve that the *Journal* was joken, i'de say he was tellin a white falsehowd. Ef he'd told us that the Dimokratic parte was kinder proskriptive like agin all persons who aint Dimokrats we showld haf thot he new what he was riten bout. If enny man or set of men on the fase of irth ar more proskriptive than the *Journal* and his fasile perlitikal kin, deliver me, O. men! from the thrawldum thay wood karry me rite at onst, for I shood starve forthwith not gettin enny pitty frum thare side.

Sum persons affect to bleeve the Leag is a sekret sosiete. Now, this ere ain't the kase. Its objects ar put fourth to the world, and awl who will may reed them and no them. Only its working is sekret. But ef it is a sekret sosiete, how does the *Journal* no what its objects are? Maybe he's bin into one and bin speld by order bekase he aint got backbone enuff. Howsumever, its long enuff ef its only the rite stuff. Be this as it maybe, I think his ritin more onto gess work than ennything else. We hev got a Leag here in this ere plase, and we don't proskribe enny person for there perlitikle fathe nuther of the Dimokratic parte dus. We ar a peaseful set of pursons than to go round shorten and whizzen into the *Journal's* fase all sorts and kinds uv things that aint nethur plesent or troothful bekase our muther, deer bless her hart! didn't give us that kinder edekashun, but tought us to liv an dy the konstetushen and flag of the United States. I wish the Dimokratic women who turn up their noses at us poor pitteful Republikans wood gist keep thar fases strate and noses *primliquew* (for tha ain't the purties gals I ever saw) and larn thare husbands, sons and bruthers to liv and dy by the konstetushen and the flag of our Union. What a bunkum time wede all have. Wede shout the glowrious nashional song, "Rute hog or dy," until the whole Dimokrats jined in the korus.

JACKSCREW.

Virginia.

The political position of Virginia is becoming more interesting. The Republican party there is drawing to its support a considerable body of influential people who are not republicans from conviction, but who, distrusting the Democratic party, find the only means of giving restoration and peace to the South by carrying out in entire good faith the Reconstruction acts and placing the State under the control of the Republicans. The Richmond *Whig* is the chief organ of this sentiment, and its most powerful manifestation has been made through a meeting recently held in Albemarle county, wherein a number of the most influential citizens participated. Mr. Wood, the chairman of this meeting, has published a communication, in which he thus explains the purposes of the meeting:

"Every man of sense must admit that the Republican party alone can afford to the Southern people protection for life, liberty and property. In return for that protection (which I doubt not they are willing to give us), I am willing to vote for their candidates for office, with the assurance only that such candidates shall be men of intelligence and character. If this condition of protection is fulfilled on their side, so far as I understand the action of the people of Albemarle on Monday last, it means that they will in good faith so cast their votes as to enable the Republican party to retain the power of the Government in their hands, with no other qualification than that above stated.

"I do not profess, I could not truthfully and conscientiously profess that I approve the past policy of the Republican party I cannot, nor can any other man, undertake to indicate what it shall do in the future; but after the most mature reflection and consideration I cannot for the life of me see any other means of preserving to ourselves, to our posterity and to Virginia, the blessings of equal rights, of liberty and even of life, than by a co-operation honestly and faithfully with that party."

The holding of this meeting and the character of the men who took part in it has occasioned a strong sensation throughout the State, and the Rebel papers bitterly denounce the movement as "dirt eating." "Yankeeizing Virginia, etc.—Since then a similar meeting has been held in Louisa county, the proceedings of which are given in the following dispatch to the Richmond *Whig:*

LOUISA C. H., July 8.—This being Court day, there was a goodly turnout of the sovereigns, who, in addition to the affairs of the county, the state of the crops, &c, occupied themselves in much earnest talk of a political character.

At the suggestion of some of the leading citizens it was determined to hold a public meeting, and one was organized that embraced much of the worth and intelligence of the county. Mr William S Carter, a substantial and public-spirited farmer, presided, and Jesse J. Porter, Deputy Clerk of the county, acted as Secretary.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, embracing among other influential citizens Gen. Clayton G. Coleman, Senator from the District, and Jos K Pendleton, Esq., formerly a member of the House of Delegates.

The committee reported and the meeting adopted resolutions advising co-operation with the Republican party and pledging themselves to vote at the next election for Republican candidates for President and Vice President, and for Representatives in Congress who present an unbroken Union record. They also recommend the election of Union candidates to the Convention which is soon to be held in Virginia to frame a new Constitution.

Able speeches in accord with the spirit of the resolutions were made by Messrs. Gordon and Pendleton of Louisa, and Colonel Tutwiler, a prominent citizen and former representative of the county of Fluvanna.

The Whig is daily becoming more determined in its adhesion to this movement and more bold in the utterance of its sentiments. In a recent editorial, speaking of the power of the Republican party, it says: "There is no power of successful resistance to it anywhere—in the Supreme Court, the Executive, the army; the navy, the North, and, least of all, the South.—It is idle to say it cannot do this or dare not do that. Its power, humanly speaking, is only limited by the will of the Northern masses, by indeed its own will, for the Northern masses and the Republican party are one and the same. As to *dare not,* it dare attempt anything. A party that hesitated not to undertake the subjugation of the Southern States at a cost of five hundred thousand lives and three thousand millions of dollars, to emancipate four millions of slaves, to enforce martial law throughout the whole North, to give suffrage to the emancipated slaves, to change the Constitution in the most important particulars, is not likely to halt at inferior undertakings. Is it not, of all the unreasonable things, the most unreasonable to expect it to be afraid, after it has done these things, to undertake and complete the reconstruction of the Southern States in its own way and to the ruin of those who oppose it?—We can very well understand why we should not do any thing to kindle against us the animosities' of this 'great party.'"

"Our Friends."

The following article is taken from the Richmond *Whig,* a close observer of events and one of the ablest calculators of coming political movements in the country:

What is the Republican party? It represents and wields the whole power of the Government To oppose it is to oppose the Government. There is no other party deserving the name in the United States. There is a feeble faction called the Democratic party, that cares for itself and nothing else. This moment it would rejoice to see the South still further crushed and lascerated if thereby it could prevail against the Republican party. There are still persons who talk about its fidelity to the South, when every one who knows anything knows that it has rendered to the South no other service than a hypocritical lip service It incited us to war under the promise of assistance, and then gave its money and its fighting force to the armies of invasion Its boast has been and now is that without its aid the South could not have been subjugated. These are our friends for whom we are to sacrifice everything, and to conciliate whose good opinion we are to hurl ourselves against the Republican party, the Government, the Union. Not so, say we. We have nothing either to hope or to fear from the Democracy of the North. On the contrary, we have everything to fear from continued war upon "the party of the Union," and our only hope is in its favor. It dominates over the whole North. it rules every department of the Government, it has the army and the navy, and is marked by every trait that defines supremacy. How is it at the South? It has all the colored population, all the original Union men and is hourly gaining accretions from the Confederate ranks. The instinct of self-preservation is impelling the Southern masses to that "co-operation" which our neighbor so detests. The fact is that the people have at last become convinced that they will be utterly ruined without reconstruction, and have resolved to do everything that is necessary to that end. They want peace and repose; they want a clear field for industry and enterprise; they want the protection of their Government, and, as necessary thereto, participation in it.

DEMOCRATIC TO THE CORE.—The Convention assembled at Annapolis for the purpose of absorbing the State funds and making absurb laws is a queer composition of old fogies and fossils. They have concluded that religion and education are very bad things for the Democratic party and have therefore introduced into their Convention a clause which makes all ministers of the gospel ineligible to seats in the Legislature of our State — They have no objection to gamblers, prize fighters, and disreputable characters generally, taking these offices, but a Christian Minister who is above reproach must be excluded. At this rate of progress, how many years would elapse before the country would be dragged back into barbarism —*Westminster Sentinel.*

CONGRESSIONAL —The attention of Congress has been chiefly directed to perfecting the Reconstruction act which passed both houses on Saturday last by a more than two-thirds vote, and was immediately sent to the President for his approval or veto. The President will veto the bill, of course, when Congress will again pass it over the head of the President.

The Markets.

From the Balto. American of Tuesday.

BALTIMORE MARKET.—The receipts of Wheat are increasing, and to-day there was about 2,500 bushels at market, all new. Red sold at from 240 to 300 cents, and white at from 260 to 290 cents, and we have heard of a sale of 600 bushels prime Delaware red for delivery on the 17th at 200 cents. There is, as will be seen, a wide range in the prices for wheat, tough lots ranging from 225 to 280 cents, while prime dry samples may be quoted to-day at 29 to 300 cents. Corn in good demand, with prices for white at 114 to 118 cents; yellow 112 to 115 cents. Rye 140 cents. Oats firm at 90.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.—Wheat—red Southern 275 cents; California 325 cents. Rye 170 cents. Corn—yellow, 115 cents; mixed Western, 112 cents. Oats advancing, at 100 to 105 cents.

MURDER WILL OUT!

Atherton's Cherry Cordial

CURES DYSPEPSIA, CRAMPS, and all BILIOUS, STOMACH and BOWEL COMPLAINTS!

Magic Remedy

CURES DYPTHERIA, NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM and TOOTHACHE!

Eye Balm

CURES WEAK and SORE EYES!

All the above are warranted to cure, or the money will be refunded by calling on the Druggist who sells the same.

Prepared by Dr. A. T. ATHERTON & CO., Lowel, Mass. For sale by all Druggists.

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New Advertisements.

$10 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber about the 1st of July an indentured apprentice to the farming business named CASPER SILVERSACK. He is 17 years old; white, with dark hair. The above reward will be paid for his delivery to

SAMUEL T DOWNES,
jly18-3t Ruthsburg, Md.

A CARD FROM THE American Watch Company OF WALTHAM, MASS.

This Company beg leave to inform the public that they commenced operations in 1850, and their factory now covers four acres of ground, and has cost more than a million dollars, and employs over 700 operatives. They produce over 75,000 Watches a year, and make and sell not less than one-half of all the watches sold in the United States.

The difference between their manufacture and the European, is briefly this: European Watches are made almost entirely by hand, and the result is of necessity a lack of that uniformity, which is indispensable to correct time-keeping. Both the eye and the hand of the most skillful operative must vary. But it is a fact that, except watches of the higher grades, European watches are the product of the cheapest labor of Switzerland, and the result is the worthless Ancres, Lepines and so called Patent Levers—which soon cost more in attempted repairs, than their original price. Common workmen, boys and women; buy the rough separate parts of these watches from various factories, polish and put them together, and take them to the nearest watch merchant, who stamps and engraves them with any name or brand that may be ordered.

How American Watches Are Made.

The American Waltham Watch is made by no such uncertain process—and by no such incompetent workmen. All the company's operations, from the reception of the raw material to the completion of the Watch, are carried on under one roof, and under one skillful and competent direction. But the great distinguishing feature of their watches, is the fact that their several parts are all made by the finest, the most perfect and delicate machinery ever brought to the aid of human industry. Every one of the more than a hundred parts of every watch is made by a machine—that infallibly reproduces every succeeding part with the most unvarying accuracy. It was only necessary to make one perfect watch of any particular style and then to adjust the hundred machines necessary to reproduce every part of that watch, and it follows that every succeeding watch must be like it.

The Company respectfully submit their watches *on their merits* only. They claim to make

A Better Article for the Money

by their improved mechanical processes than can be made under the old-fashioned handicraft system. They manufacture watches of every grade, from a good, low-priced and substantial article, in solid silver hunting cases, to the finest chronometer; and also ladies' watches in plain gold or the finest enameled and jeweled cases: but the indispensible requisite of all their watches is that they shall be GOOD TIME-KEEPERS. It should be remembered that except their single lowest grade named "Home Watch Company, Boston," ALL WATCHES made by them

ARE FULLY WARRANTED

by a special certificate, and this warrantee is good at all times against the Company or its agents. ROBBINS & APPLETON,
jly18-1m 182 Broadway, N. Y.

Pictures! Pictures!

Richardson & Sharp

RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Denton and vicinity that they have arrived in town with their Photographic saloon and will remain a short time for the purpose of taking

PHOTOGRAPHS,
CARTES DE VISITES,
AMBROTYPES, &C.

Since their last visit to this place, they have adopted all the most recent improvements made in their art, and flatter themselves that all who patronize them will be pleased and satisfied with the pictures they will furnish.

Please call at their saloon at the earliest moment, examine their specimens and order your pictures. jle20-tf

Order of Ratification.

In the matter of the real estate of Samuel Dunning, dec'd. } In the Orphan's Court for Caroline county

ORDERED, this 2d day of July, 1867, that the sales made and reported by James G. Redden, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 10 day of September next, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in the town of Denton once in each week for the space of three successive weeks before the 10th day of August next.

The report states the amount of sales to be $9,830.

True copy:
Test—ROBT. W. TOOD,
Register of Wills for Caroline county.
jly4-3w

Road Notice.

THIRTY days after the publication of this notice, as required by law, the undersigned will petition the Commissioners of Caroline county, Maryland, to open a public road from Goldsborough, on the Maryland and Delaware Rail Road, through the lands of Dr. G. W. Goldsborough, Samuel D. McGonigal, the Sylvester heirs, and others, until it intersects the line dividing the States of Maryland and Delaware.

THOMAS. C WYATT,
G W. KUGHLER,
ALEX. HARDCASTLE,
ROB'T E. HARCASTLE,
jly11-4t (J) and others.

Mill Notice.

THE subscriber hereby announces to the public that the Fowling Creek Mills are again in full operation, and asks a continuance of their patronage. Grain will be received at Gilpin's Point for the mills on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and will be ground and returned with punctuality.

JOHN NICHOLS.
jly11

Jno. D. Kemp,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

DENTON, MD.,

WILL practice in the courts of this and the adjoining counties.
Office, next door to residence, Main street.

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