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TUESDAY MORNING, SEP. 11, 1860.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

For President, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY.

For Vice President, GENERAL JOSEPH LANE, OF OREGON.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL

COMMITTEE. The Chairman of the late pointed the following gentlemen members of the Democratic Central Committee for Queen Ann's

Chairman-MADISON BROWN, 1st District, (MORDECAI PRICE, JOHN W. E. SUDLER,

2nd District, [JAMES WOODALL, C. F. HOLLINGSWORTH, 3rd Distrcit, (JOHN WATSON, WM. L. STARKEY, 4th District, (WM. HENRY LEGG, WM. GOLDSBOROUGH 5th District. (RICH'D T. LARRIMORE, W. H. FOREMAN. There will be a meeting of the Committee

in Centreville on TUESDAY, The 11th of SEPTEMBER instant,

two trees in the yard of Mr. William iel Webster and from which Mr. Dougdwelling, were struck by lightning .- | ference between these two men-as wide |

CELEBRATION. - Wednesday, being the 12th of September, will be celebrated in Centreville by a grand military parade under the auspices of the "Scott Rifles." Several Companies from a distance have been invited and a public dinner tendered

[COMMUNICATED.]

Mr. Editor:—In the last issue of the "Maryland Citizen," there appeared a ocrats should support Mr. Douglas in the a warm prefence of Mr. Breckinridge. communication, which in the positions present instance. He is not the regular naassumed, if unanswered and unrefuted, tional democratic nominee, because he did street, and a band parades on the lawn. having a tendency to mislead the unin- not receive a 3 vote of a National Demformed, we propose to notice briefly .- | ocratic Convention as required by the In the first place, the writer assumed and laws and usages of the party, receiving undertook to show by garbled extracts only 1814 when the two thirds vote was from speeches reported to have been 202. This he did not get and could nevmade by Breckinridge, that he and Dou- er have got if the Convention had not and sixty hams, and boilers to make two glas occupied precisely the same position been disrupted. He is not the regular and entertained the same views in re- democratic nominee because the great gard to the territorial question of slave- democratic states took no part in his nomry. In the proofs offered he has been ination but repudiated it, him and his

singularly unfortunate. tween Breckinridge and Douglas?-not ranks, be made against those who withas to the powers of Congress to exclude drew from the Front St. Theatre Convenor establish slavery in the territories of tion, as they were in favor of conciliation the United States. Upon this they agree | and compromise to the last, and it was this precisely, that Congress has no power to spirit that led them to offer to take the Cinexclude or establish slavery in the terri- cinnati Platform unexplained with any tories-"that the condition of the terri- other acceptable man but Douglas; refutory as regards slavery shall be left whol- | sing his construction of that Platform .-ly dependent upon the action of the in- They have always been ready to stand on habitants of that territory." And so far that Platform with their construction of and no farther do the quotations in the it and with the decision of the Supreme communication go to prove a fact that Court. Mr. Douglas refusing to abide has never been denied—so far they oc- by that decision, and his friends persis-

cupy common ground.

Douglas holding that slavery existing on- who nominated Mr. Breckinridge out of ly by force of positive local law, the ter- the Convention. ritorial legislature as soon as the territo- Neither do we claim that Mr. Breckinrial government was organized or at any ridge is the regular Democratie nominee, stage during the territorial existence, while we hold that Mr. Douglas is not; persons in my position to address assem- liberty was held out as an inducement to could exclude or establish slavery. Mr. nor do we admit that "ex necessitate" one blies of people, I can only say I hope to engage in the hellish plot, while those Breckinridge holding in common with or the other must be. No such thing. discuss topics in a manner not altogeth- who betrayed the plan or refused to join the South that slavery existing in the Unless the laws and usages of the party er unworthy of the attitude I occupy.— it were threatened with certain death. territories by virtue of the Constitution are observed, precedents complied with, I have been asked, fellow-citizens, to of the United States, the territorial leg- good faith maintained, we hold that there could not impair the Constitutional rights | cratic principles of true constitutional | cusations which have been made against of property in slaves in the territory- doctrine. We hold that his nomination me, personally, and industriously circuthat the power to act upon this right to is a national one, because he represents, lated through other States of the Union. impair and destroy did not and does not | national principles, the principles of the ed by the Federal Government; but to to cover the whole country,) because country. And, surely, if at any time lition emissaries have been in our midst ginal and primitive capacity they come bring peace and quietude to the Country man for addressing the people in the spiring against the lives of our citizens. to form a constitution for themselves, those of Douglas put into practical oper- position which I occupy, it will be found condition and assume the position and civil war and blood shed. We advocate wandering orators have chosen to tell to destroy or impair the constitutional North has enunciated its platform of And they declare with assurance and the proposed rebellion. rights in slave property than the legisla- principles, subversive of the rights of the affirm that I have exhibited a treason ture of our own State has. Here was the South, treasonable and dangerous to the that makes, by comparison, Burr a patpoint of difference—a difference as to the existence of the Government, the Bell riot and the memory of Arnold respectime and as to the manner of determin- party has been afraid to say what are the table. ing the question as to whether the legis- true principles of the Constitution, is alature, a creature of Congress, could ex- fraid to keep step to the music of the U- these copies, I desire to make a compreercise greater power than Congress itself nion and the constitution, has not the hensive statement in regard to my pos-

democrats and a question of Constitu- ing by concealment and chicanery to creep nomination; with leaping before the morning a company waked the jailor up, and abide thereby.

the charge of trying to influence the de- holds out the hope of allaying Kansas Nebraska bill to mean, that Con- would have to be taken.

at 2 o'clock P. M. A full attendance is re- and always held by Mr. Breckinridge, so oes as they die away up Salt River. settled by the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott Decision, affirmed by the U. STRUCK BY LIGHTNING:-During the S. Senate including Mr. Crittenden, havthunder storm on Saturday afternoon, ing the sanction of Henry Clay and Dan-McKenney, immediately in front of his las dissents. There is then a wide dif-Shocks were also felt in other parts of the as the poles—as far as right from wrong. The reason given by Mr. B. why they should support Douglas in Illinois in 1858 'because he is the regular democratic nominee," does not prove the assumption that their positions were identical then, else he would have urged his support on that ground. It was then a choice between two evils, the election of Douglas or Lincoln, the republican, to the Senate of the United States.

Nor is it a reason, as urged, why dem-Now, what is the point of difference be- bad faith, to breed dissension in our or Gov. Dickinson. ting in forcing him and his obnoxious Here arose the point of difference. Mr. doctrines on the Convention drove those

submit it to the decision of the Court, people and will be powerless for good .- est office in their gift. In truth it is our candid belief that if suc- He proceeded to defend himself from (or some one representing a negro) tied. Hence in the discussions that followed, cessful, succeeding only by the deception various charges, and defended the action As soon as the keys were produced the from a late number of that journal: this point, in courtesy and good under- which, in its silence, it will practice upon of the Convention that nominatied him, light was blowe out, the jailor compelled

time of the Dred Scott decision we find is always the best. Placed in power the leader of that dogma.

the people of each territory shall decide for platform on which Breckinridge stands, Kentucky; such as I have ever declared who heard it, that he was guilty. The Decision of the Supreme Court of | the approval of Crittenden, the God-father | Michigan, and Pennsylvania. the United States was in accordance with of the Bell'movement, as evidenced in his Mr. Breckinridge then read from an that those who are officating will keep the views held by Mr. Breckinridge- vote on the senatorial resolutious and his editorial in the Kentucky Statesman of the excitement within proper bounds. that slavery existing in the territories by speeches declaring that Congress must October, 1856, in which it was stated County Convention has ap- virtue of the Constitution continued to protect if necessary slave property in the that during his tour through Indiana | Selma, August 31.—Three more neexist during the territorial existence— territories, having the approval of Henry and Ohio, he (Mr. B.) avowed the sen- gross have been arrested and are now in that the tecritorial legislature could not Clay & Daniel Webster, now dead, and the tments he had often proclaimed in Ken- this lock-up awaiting investigation .interfere to impair or destroy this Con- approval of all the great statesmen North tucky, and which are already embodied making four in all. The Committee apstitutional right—that if the legislature & South outside the Republican party and in the Cincinnati Platform, that he den- pointed at the Citizens' Meeting, yester refused or neglected to do so the Federal | the Douglas Faction, in the face of this, it | ied that the Democratic party was in its | day evening, have not reported yet. Government was bound to protect this is madness in a contest like this, vitally Federal relations a proslavery party; that Constitutional right. Existing by vir- affecting the rights honor and equality of it was neither such a party nor anti slave- The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, of the 29th tue of the Constitution it must be main- the South to expect that they will ever give ry party; that it negative the interfer- ult., says: tained—that when the people come to in their adhesion to the Bell movement. ence of the Fedral Government, wheth- By a private letter from Upper Geor-

THE BRECKINRIEGE BARBECUE ATASHLAND.

Immense Holocaust of Live Stock-Intense Excitement Among the Kentucky Democracy, &c .- Mr. Breckinridge Defines his Position in a Strong Union Speech.

LEXINGTON, Ky. Sept. 4.—The trains from Louisville and from Covington bring large numbers to the Breckinridge

Great enthusiasm prevails. A meeting was organized opposite the Phænix Hotel, which was addressed by Mr. Charles Helm, Consul to Havana. Hon. John W. Stevenson, member of Congress from the Tenth District, was called for, and is now eliciting great enthusiasm by

A bonfire has been kindled on Main Arrangements have been made to en tertain the largest possible crowd at Ashland. Trenches are dug and wood laid to roast and boil five beeves, one hundred and thirty sheep, one hundred shoats

hundred and thirty gallons of soup. Mr. Breckinridge has returned.

profoundly grateful for the cordial wel- ver us. come you have extended to me. The

and determine this question, or the people when in their sovereign capacity they come to frame a Constitution preparatory to their admission into the Union.

boldness to declare its position on a vital question affecting the rights, the equality and the honor of a large portion of the confederacy; because advocating no printing. The same and the verdict of the united States. I have been charged with a premature ambition. I have some party or parties unknown. confederacy; because advocating no prin- ged with a premature ambition. I have some party or parties unknown.

tional right, it was agreed and provision into office, it cannot long command the wishes of the people, and desiring to representing that they had a negro to so made in the Kansas-Nebraska bill to respect of any considerable portion of the thrust myself before them for the high- commit. The jailor struck a light and

atre Convention as endeavoring to foist He was taken out by the parties.

form a Constitution preparatory to ad- Virginia and Alabama are every day er to introduce or exclude slavery, and gia, we learn that an insurrectionary mission as a State into the Union, then giving increasing evidences of their sup- left the Territories open to common set- plot had been discovered among the neacting in their sovereign capacity they port of Breckinridge and Lane, and the tlement from all the States; that each gross in the vincinity of Dalton and Mar- high offices of the government. He is insurrection, being assigned to the comcan establish, exclude or abolish this in- last we will hear of the Bell movement State was entitled to form its own Con- letta, and great excitement was occasionstitution. This is the doctrine now held in November next will be its tinkling ech- stitution, and enter the Union without ed by it, and still prevails. discrimination by Congress, on account | The train from Dalton on the Western of its allowance or prohibition of slavery, and Atlantic road brought the intelligenand that the statement that Mr. B. advo- ce that Sunday night was the time apcated squatter soverignty was untrue. pointed to burn the town of Dalton and statesmen, is the only one who has filled

Mr. Breckinridge then continued. In destroy as many lives as possible. the autumn of the same year I received was fortunately discovered in time, and powerful positions under the American prices were fully maintained, inferior to a Louisiana paper containing some re- thirty-six negroes were arrested and con- constitution. He has been Minister to marks of General Mills, who heard my fined in jail. They confessed that after England, Secretary of State, Vice Presspeech, in which he denied that I had destroying the town of Dalton, they were ident and President. His public life do. 1-75a\$1 80 per bushel; red sold at admitted this doctrine of the Territorial to go out into the little villages and vi- commenced in 1808, as surrogate of Co- 1 25a\$1 30 for ordinary, 1 32a\$1 35 for power. He sent me a slip containing his cinity and accomplish all they could in lumbia county, New York, which he fair, 1 37a \$1 40 for good, and 1 42a\$1

tions in the common territory, and the was designed to pursue the work of killabsolute power of each new State to set- ing and burning, and thence as far on tle the question in its constitution."— the road as they were successful. These are my doctrines and those of our stitution. [Great cheering.]

TROUBLES IN THE SOUTH. THE ALABAMA EXCITEMENT.

A most diabolical plot has been discovered with our negro population contemplating the destruction of the Talthe ravaging of the surrounding coun-Senator Fitch; of Indiana, writes re- try. The plan is extensive deep laid gretting that he cannot attend. No word and has been on hand some months .-hour the roads from all directions were Messrs Lane, by one of their negroes .- ion, and white men instigated the plot, guns announced the arrival of Mr. Brec- groes, who upon being separately ques- want of sufficient proof. kinridge. He was hailed enthusiastical- tioned testified to the same result. The ly, and his speech was received with concurrent testimony of many other slaves much applause. He said, in substance, subsequent to this, gives us the moral conviction that our citizens have been I beg you, my neighbors, friends and sleeping with all the barbarous calamiold constituents, to be assured that I feel ties of a servile insurrection hanging o-

We have been present at the examinacircumstances under which I appear are tion of some of the negroes implicated in novel and unsual. I do it in obedience the proposed insurrection and were struck to the request of friends whose intelli- with the adaptation of the plan to excite gence I have been accustomed to obser- both the cupidity and the fears of the neve; and if it be an uncommon thing for gro. The lure of lucre lust and unbridled

The plan of attack was, to assemble speak in my own home, because the po- at Talladega, separate into small parties islature, being a creature of Congress to can be no regular, binding democratic litical organization with which I am con- repair to all of the houses in town, fire perform certain functions and duties de- nomination. But we do hold that every nected has been assailed in an unusual them simultaneously and then to stand by legated by Congress, could not rise su- orthodox democrat is bound to the sup- manner; and, charged with treason to my the doors and murder the whites as they perior to Congress, could not rise supe- port of Breckinridge because he is the own country, I appear before you to-day ran out. The time agreed upon for the rior to the power which created it, and representative of sound orthodox demo- for the purpose of repelling certain ac- assault was some Saturday night about the middle of September.

The concurrent testimonies of all the negroes examined goes to show beyond And next, to show that the principles | the possibility of doubt that the whole belong to a territorial legislature, a crea- Constitution, (and certainly in his own upon which I stand are the principles of plot had been concocted and set on foot ture of Congress, organized and support- words the Constitution is broad enough the Constitution and the Union of our by white men. It shows too, that abothe people themselves when in their ori- while the principles he enunciates will the justification could be found by any inciting our slaves to rebellion and con-

to throw off their subordinate territorial ation will eventuate in intestine fineds in my case. Anonymous writers and (Lem Paine and Steadham,) have been arrested and lodged in prison. There phlet, and Tim Rives' speech last year, dignity of a state; that the legisla- his cause in preference to the Bell move- the people that I, individually, am a dis- is every moral conviction that they have now think him a very proper man. ture of a territory had no more right | ment, because while a great party at the unionist and a traitor to my country. | been taken and put in jail, as leaders in | "Men change with fortune, manners change

WEDNESDAY MORNING 29th. P. S.—The jail was entered last night and one of the white men, known as Lem Paine, but whose real name is Ma-

view of the jail. The coroner held an everything that the earth brings forth.

got the keys the parties having a negro was too late to effect anything; they had that prudent councils will prevail; and

ARRESTS IN SELMA.

NEGRO EXCITEMENT IN GEORGIA.

Federal Government except for one or down the road, stopping as long as they

From Dalton to a few miles above platform, and, what is more of the Con- Marietta, the people were under arms, and had adopted measures to protect the women and children. As soon as the ident in 1848. train from Chattanooga reached Marietta, on Saturday morning, a meeting of the in 1807 as a member of the Senate of the citizens was called, and a strong guard United States, and concluded as a memappointed, who were relieved by anoth- ber of the same body in 1852, an inter- illness, Mrs. Avarilla, wife of Col. Joel ladega, the massacree of the citizens and er on Sunday. The military companies val of forty-five years. He was United Thomas, leaving a large circle of warmturned out, and every precaution was States Senator, member of the House ly attached friends to mourn her untimely

It is not thought that any of the ne- longer period than any other man ever doctrines. Neither can the charge of has yet been received from Gen. Pierce Suspicion was first aroused to the fact gross of Marietta were concerned in it, served in that capacity—Minister to as much as three or four weeks since, though those arrested in Dalton say they Ghent as one of the commissioners to Will sell at public sale, on the premises Sept. 5.—There was an immense gath- but nothing was known of its extent expected to gain men and arms along conclude the peace with Great Britain in where I now reside, on ering to-day at Ashland to attend the or exact character until about a fortnight the railroad as far as they went. They 1814, and Secretary of State from 1825 Breckinridge barbecue. At an early since, when the plot was disclosed to the had quantities of arms in their possess- to 1829. crowded with people. A salute of 33 This led to the examination of other ne- though none have yet been arrested, for

Governor Letcher's defection says:

The key to the recently published letter of Gov. Letcher's avowal for Douglas the Democratic party's nomination; his er in the Virginia Legislature sufficient with the aid of the Bellites of the bodyif the latter will take him-to elect him over the Democratic nominee. Thus are politicians of the times work in motion at this time in the South.

The Alexandria Sentinel in commenting on the same matter says:

Virginia Democrats in the National Convention which exploded, than in the convention of the Democracy of the State. |-His letter declaring for Douglas has given much pleasure to the Bell men as ten- Boston, Mass., to which city he had re- THE Commissioners of the School Fund ing the State. The Lynchburg Virginia (Bell and Everett) in its joy exclaims, Secretary of State. In 1845 he was the 2nd day of October next. hear that Democrats!

The Know Nothings and other friends of Bell are beside themselves with joy at death. His political career lasted about Two white men, citizens of our county the letter of Gov Letcher. The very thirty-six years. men who were quoting the Ruffner pam-

suffered in her crons beyond any State from Lincoln in New York if the extrem-But fellow citizens, before I come to nan was taken out and hung to a shade at the South, but this year promises to ists are really in earnest. tree standing near the tan-yard, in full | yield an abundance, and to spare, of

Bryant says that "the groves As this was a point of difference among ciples and declaring no policy, but seek- been charged with intriguing for this We learn that about 3 o'clock in the find them delightful meeting-houses.

THE LENGTH OF SERVICE OF OUR LEADING STATESMEN.

sumption of another, amount when added together, to less than two years. The official career of General Lewis

Mr. Adams. Commencing as a member mand of the important fortress of Melazof the first State Legislature of Ohio, in 1802, he has been in high public position acies against the laws of the country and ever since, a period of fifty-eight years. the property of the South. He endeaof a Territory, Indian Superintendent, Secretary of War, Minister to France, of State. When he leaves the Secretary of State's Department in 1861, he will complete a service of about sixty years in Garibaldi's right hand man in the Italians indeed, the patriarch of our statesmen, mand of the fortress of Melazzo, a post so far as length of official service is con-

Martin Van Buren, while he has not been in office so long as some of our It the four highest, most dignified and the work of destruction. They intended left for the State Senate, and then as At-In the same month, before the Presi- on the succeeding day (Monday) to go torney General of the State, United dential election, I answered him, saying in a body to the railroad, and, after tak- States Senator, Governor, Minister to 71a73 cts per bushel. Of Oats about "Hands off of the whole subject by the ing possession of the train, to proceed England, Secretary of State, Vice-Pres- 6,000 bushels offered, and mostly sold ident and President. He was constanttwo protective purposes mentioned in the saw fit at each station, intending to ly before the people as an important per-Constitution: the equal rights of all sec- reach Marietta in the night, where it sonage down to his retirement from the Presidency in 1841, a period of thirtythree years. Perhaps we ought not to say that his public eareer then closed, for he was a prominent candidate before the Baltimore convention in 1844, and he run as the freesoil candidate for Pres-

Speaker of that body for twelve years—a

Thomas H. Benton served a longer the following property to wit: period in Congress than any other of our public men. He entered the United all young, among which are two fine States Senate when Missouri was admitt- mares of large size, The Washinton Star in noticing ed, in 1821, and continued there until FOUR MILCH COWS, 1851, a period of thirty years. He nev-

er held any other office. John C. Calhoun entered the House ing Hogs, also Two fine brood Sows. lies in the fact that he is an aspirant for of Representatives in 1811; served there Mr. Mason's seat in the U. S. Senate, until 1817, when he became Secretary of without the slightest chance of obtaining war under Mr. Monroe. In 1824 he was elected Vice-President, and re-elect- FARMING IMPLEMENTS only hope of laying in his possible ability ed in 1828. In 1831 he resigned the HOUSEHOLD and KITCHEN station of Vice-President to become a United States Senator from South Carolina. The reason of this extraordinary dollars and under cash: over that amount a step was that he might champion the credit of six mouths upon note with approv-

cause of nullification in the Senate, and the wheels within wheels with which the reply to the arguments of Mr. Webster on that subject, which were producing M. an extraordinary effect on the country .-He continued in the Senate until 1844, when he became Secretary of State under We are very sorry that Gov. Letcher John Tyler. In 1845 he re-entered the Came to the premises of the subshould see more binding authority on Senate, and was a member of it in 1850, when he died.

Darjel Webster came to the House of her away. E. BOURKE WRIGHT. Representatives in 1814 from New Hampshire. In 1820 he was elected from moved. In 1825 he was elected to the United States Senate. In 1841 he was again a Senator. In 1850 he again took charge of the Department of State and the board are requested to be present for a

The nomination by the Radical Abolition Convention of Gerrit Smith for President of the United States and Sam-Tenets with books, and principles with wei McFarland of Pennsylvania for Vice President will it is thought take For Several years past Florida has some fifteen or twenty thousand votes

Gov. Gist of South Carolina wants to go to the National Horse Show soon to be held at Springfield Mass., but he can't. The Constitution of the State de- white with yellow were God's first temples." A good ma- clares the Gubernatorial chair vacant if in reco ny romantic young lover unquestionable | the occupant leaves the limits of the during his term of offi-

THE COUNTY AND THE COLORED POP-ULATION OF WASHINGTON. -The repeated The Cincinnati Enquirer occasionally disturbances and riots on the farms and indulges in some pleasant and interesting roads of the county have at last aroused reminiscences. We quote the following the property owners to an effort to prevent unlawful gatherings in the county John Quincy Adams was Minister to limits, Yesterday Col. Selden, having standing, was not discussed for fear of the people it would aggravate the evils it and condemning the Front Street The- to submit, and the prisoner demanded.— the Netherlands, under Washington, received information that a crowd was to The 1794-96; Minister to Portugal, 1796-7; assemble in the vincinity of his farm in cision of the Courts Hence up to the A straight forward, open manly policy upon the Democracy a dogma and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it Minister to Prussia during the administration of the Courts and the jailor immediately gave the alarm, but it may be a supplication of the properties of the courts and the properties of the properties of the courts and the properties of the properties of the courts and the pro tration of his father, 1797-1803; Senator, stables and policemen and went out for Breckinridge and Douglas occupying time would soon come when position on Mr. Breckinridge read extracts from hurried off, and no one could tell in 1803-8; Minister to Russia, under Madi- the purpose of taking them, under the common ground and expounding the one side or the other of this question the speech delivered by himself in Con- what direction they had gone. The jai- son, 1809-13; Commissionor to Ghent, law of Maryland in relation to such gatgress, in 1854, and proceeded as fol- lor and sheriff did their duty as fully as 1813-14; Minister to England, 1815-17; herings. Arriving at the spot, the posgress has no power over the question of | Conceding as stated in said communica- lows:—Now upon my own personal vin- lows:—Now upon my own slavery and "to leave the future condition of the territories dependent wholly leave the future condition of the territories dependent wholly leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition of the territories dependent wholly leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition, the doctrines announced by me leave the future condition and the future condi upon the action of the inhabitants," "that question, that common ground is the ever declared in the Commonwealth of thought to be sufficent to satisfy those his death. Thus, in a period of fifty- olic teachers. As there was no disorder, We three years, the intervals between the they were permitted to remain, with a having the sanction of the Supreme Court | in every public address in Ohio; Indiana, | have not space to say more. We hope laying down of one office and the as- notification that all such things must cease in that neighborhood for the future. — Washington Star. —

Col. Hugh Forbes.—The party that Cass has been even longer than that of Gavazzi has appointed to the comzo it will be remembered was the military adviser of John Brown in his conspir-Within that time he has been Governor vored to dissuade Brown from the Harper's Ferry euterprize, because in a military point of view he regarded it as a supreme absurdity. In consequence of the United States Senator for twelve years, conspirators failing to meet their pecunicandidate for President, and Secretary ary engagements with their drill officer Forbes made a clean breast of the affair, giving a detail statement of the whole plot we now find him turning up as of great trust and responsibility.

GRAIN MARKET.

[From the Baltimore Sun of Monday]

About 30,000 bashels Wheat were offeredon on 'Change this morning and medium white selling at 1 20a\$1 35, fair do. 1 38a\$1 48, good do. 1 50a\$1 63, prime do. 1 65a\$173, and choice white sold at 73a77 cts, and yellow at at 32a36 cts for Maryland. Some small lots Maryland Rye sold at 71a80 cts per

DIED.

In this town on Tuesday 4th inst., James B. son of Jno. F. and Marget A. Poston, aged 16 months,

In Centreville, on Thursday evening last, Mollie, daughter of John and Mrs. Julia Davis, in the 8th year of her age. In Centreville, on Wednesday last, af-Henry Clay's public career commenced | ter a short illness, Mrs. Sarah Hayden,

wife of Isaac Hayden, Esq., of this town. Near Beaver Dams, in this county, on Wednesday last, after a brief but painful

VENDUE.

THURSDAY. the 27th day of Septemberinst.,

SIX HORSES,

NUMBER ONE OXEN, also all my

ECRNITURE.

Oak Hill near Centreville, Sep. 11, 1860—tds.

scriber in the mouth of May, a Red Buffalo Cow. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property pay charges and take Sep 11, 1860-3t.

I for Queen Ann's county will meet in the Grand Jury Room in Centreville on

Those Collectors who are in arrears with N. BAILEY, Secretary.

A NEW STOCK.

THAVE just returned from the City with La large supply of Drugs and Fancy Articles of the best quality, which I will sell ral color: also FERNANSTI'S IMPROVED COSMETIC, for cleansing and softening the Hair, price 25 cents. For sale at JAMES A. DICKSON'S

Sep. 11, 1860. A LOST DOG.

CTRAYED or was stolen from the sub-Dscriber about two weeks ago a Setter Pup, reaction spots. Any information spots. Any information JOHN M. ROBINSON. Sep. 11, 1860—3t.