

Removal!

The SENTINEL Office has been moved into rooms one door east of Maceoyer's New Hotel, where we will be pleased to greet our friends in future.

It is reported that John Thompson, the veteran president of the Chase National Bank of New York, says on the President's suggestion to cancel the silver certificates that the destruction of \$6,000,000 of our currency would be the first step to hard times.

Frelinghuysen.

The New York Sun says that "The republican party seems bound to perpetuate the memory of the great fraud by which the people of the United States were deprived of the President whom they had chosen and had thrust upon them one whom they had rejected at the polls."

President Arthur is a well meaning man, no doubt, notwithstanding the eulogy on "soap" which he delivered in this city a few months ago, and yet when he is looking around for the chief officer of his cabinet, he selected for secretary of state one of the most conspicuous promoters and members of the electoral commission,

As long as the republican party is permitted to live it will be impossible for it to escape the odium and the consequences of the act by which Fraud first became triumphant in American history."

Conspicuous among the members of the new Kentucky legislature is Hon. David Merriweather, who was a senator in congress in 1852 and governor of New Mexico during Pierce's administration. He also served many years in the state legislature, and was twice speaker of the house.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of the sentinel: WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 1881.

My pen has been long idle in your service, because, with the telegraph plying its vocation to the uttermost parts of the earth, and the daily press catching up and foretelling everything that would otherwise be fresh and new to a weekly journal, it seems a kind of supernumerary labor to invent a letter that at the best may contain iterated and reiterated news before it can see the light in your columns. Nevertheless I will make an effort to meet the demand for news more to tread this over-worked field.

Did you ever know an administration that was so straightforward to its ends and aims more direct than the one now executing the powers of the government as the "fruit of assassination?" Pres't Arthur moves slowly but steadily to the goal he is aiming for, the rehabilitation of the Stalwart, or dirty end of the republican wasp, in the ascendancy. And had ever another man a larger opportunity, or greater temptation to get back upon the wasp men who humiliated him? How admirably he has kept his own counsel, and, how firmly, in his proceedings outwards, do the Stalwarts plant his to his inexorable axe, and submit to be thrown over the fence of the republican garden among the refuse, as the despised and rejected of the aspirants to imperial methods. And it must be admitted that the President is employing agents of larger mental calibre, as a rule, than his immediate predecessor, while making sure of the Stalwart status of those he selects to do the work. How short lived was the reign of liberal or independent republicanism, so-called, and how it has millitated now. Once by one the old regime are coming to the front, and the "half-breds" are always looking the hand that smites them—the hand which but yesterday they paused not to spurn and turn from with contempt and loathing. O TEMPORAL! O MORTAL!

How long will this calm last between the factions of the republican party? Until the official spoils are dispensed. There's no such sedative to republican heat and passion as the hope that some of the substantial will fall in their way. When the places are all filled, and the last crumb from the government table given out then the howl may begin, if the half-breds are not to be outdone beyond the possibility of measure. I think no one is sympathetic for the half-breds than confidence in the stalwarts. Why should I, or anybody who has at all made himself familiar with the equally tortuous history of both? The indecent haste, and without provocation, with which the decapitation of special stalwart heads was undertaken under the brief Garfield reign justifies the "retort equiteous" and betrayed a weakness that would have marked the whole term if there had been no Garfield. It is no disrespect to the memory of the late President, but to say that his election to the Presidency was a sad misfortune to him and his friends. He was not fitted for executive place, and in it he would have been but the foot-ball of the cunning and maladroit chief of his staff. All this is fully exemplified in his public career, in which he was constantly looking or talking one way and rowing another, his speeches and votes rarely consulted. It was in debate as in social life he excelled, but he seldom had the courage of his expressed convictions; and when it was his lot to take an indirect route to reach his destination. And it is just the reverse, and those who "stand and wait" with a hope that he will let up or relent towards his old enemies will not be kept long in suspense, if indeed any such remain. He believes in Grant and Conkling; their methods and ways and his are in entire accord, and he will daily only so long as his and their convenience and the proprieties of the peculiar agency may seem to demand before taking definitive action. This is already so unmistakeably foreshadowed that the reader is that anybody can see him otherwise than will be President in all that term implies. He will invite and take counsel, but not with or from your Sherman and Posters, and men of their ilk.

I think I must quit here. Some that I have written may grate harshly on unreflecting minds, and it will be said, probably, that your correspondent shows exceedingly bad taste in his comparison of the dead with

the living. It will not be said that my diagnosis is wrong—at least by any fully informed and intelligent enough to comprehend. H.

Union Skraps.

Weather warm and cloudy. Roads almost impassable. Three fourths of a mile of water over the grade south of Grape Island.

Hurrah for Union! A new top buggy! John Gant the owner! Look out for "Polka and Waltz!" The first top buggy ever owned in Union!

Soon it will be time for candidates to start out electioneering.

Our friend, the Hon. D. B. Swett, lehmann, Esq., who so readily criticised the tardiness of other correspondents, might profit by his own criticism. We always consider him a little too boastful.

The small pox scare has died away.

There will be a joint discussion at the Harrington school house, between the literary societies of Keener and Union, on the second Saturday of January. Let everybody turn out. But we want it distinctly understood that language flows from the "Unionites" as was supposed to have flown the mischievous waters from the fountain of perpetual youth.

Literary every Saturday evening.

The officers elected by our literary society at the last election are as follows: President, F. J. Price; Vice President, C. C. Cooper; Secretary, James Pierce; Treasurer, C. Harrington. We might also add that the society is in a flourishing condition.

The attendance of our schools are not as good at present as at the beginning of the term. Bad roads the be.

We had the pleasure of walking over to the railroad last Monday morning to see the last train. We then started for Rensselaer on foot.

Only three more days in which to see the last part of Mother Shipton's prophecy fulfilled.

The best looking girls in Jasper county are those of Union.

A young Democrat at Jno. Swain's.

The following persons will represent the Jasper City literary society in the joint discussion: David W. Shields, Austin Lakin, James Pierce and B. W. Harrington.

GRAPE ISLAND.

Dec. 28, 1881.

Walker Items.

People excelled over the small pox. So to Dr. Antrim to get vaccinated. Henry Darner is still on the lookout for a.

George Stalbaum, Trustee of Walkers, has moved into his new house.

We hope that W. D. Brattin, W. L. Flener, and W. C. Clapp will have a happy walk through the mud from their respective schools in Walker to their homes in Newton last Friday.

The dance at Wash Hershman's last Monday night was extensively attended, some of the "Gillian Bats" being present.

Miss Vena Bouk is visiting her parents this week. Vena is a good girl, and well worthy the praise H. D. gives her here.

J. T. Antrim is spending his holidays in Keener among his many friends.

Silas Swain is wanting to buy a sow and pig. Any one wishing to dispose of the above named property will please address him at Keener.

J. F. Bruner is still to be found at the old stand ready to wait on his many customers.

Go to Add Korns to have your Boots and Shoes repaired. He lives near the Hershman school house.

Old Mr. Baumgardner, of Rensselaer, is in this township, very ill.

ONE OF THE TWO BEARD-LESS BROTHERS.

First Star Honor.

All pupils who have attended their respective schools for any one month without being absent or tardy are entitled to enrollment under this honor.

Dist. No. 1.

These Churchill, Milton McElfresh, Fenlon Churchill, Horace McElfresh, Luther Churchill, Mattie Hargrave, Marion Churchill, Dickie Hargrave, Nellie Ceen, Benjamin Coen, Melville McKeever, Fred Coen, Charles Porter, Herman Churchill, Edgar Hopkins, Clara McElfresh, Lucy Nichols.

Dist. No. 2.

Curry Churchill, John W. Shiber, Elmer Snider.

Dist. No. 3.

Adelie Spriggs, Wood Spriggs, Nerva Spriggs, Mary Wilder.

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Ida Clark, Allie Clark.

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