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#### From the Galveston News. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

How the world hurries on, may be part ly seen in the fact that a recent biography of Jefferson Davis condenses the whole of his early life into a couple of sentences .-"He graduated with honor at West Point, at 20 years of age, in 1812. He was soon after appointed Brev. Second Lieutenant in the U.S. army, and at his own request, at once assigned to active service, in a regi ment commanded by Zachary Taylor."-This is about all, except that he served as an infantry and staff officer in the Black-Hawk War of 1831-2 with distinction."

The regiment commanded by Colonel Taylor was the 1st of Infantry, and at the time when young Davis was assigned to it, was stationed at Prairie Du Chien, far removed from the border of civilization. Col Taylor had been ordered to keep open the communication between Lake Superior and the Mississippi river, and soon after Lt. Davis joined him, the sound judgment of the commander selected the young man to superintend the erection of Fort Winnebago, now in the State of Wisconsin. A detachment was placed under the command of young Davis, and he was sent forth through the perils of the wilderness, to exercise an important command, far removed from his superior officers, to preserve subordination among veteran soldiers who regarded him us a stripling, to provide sustenance for his command as he best could, prepare plans and drawings, and other materials for the fort. Whilst engaged in this he was ordered by Col. Taylor to communicate at once, with a detachment, at some point on Lake Superior supposed to be about "two days' journey from Fort Winnebago. Taking with what he supposed to be a sufficiency of provision, he set out. His guide proved to be incompetent, and soon deserted. Besumed, and exposed to the heat of the sum- The people are just about equally divided scenes of happier days, and the very tears for the country to learn. that were started by such reminiscences were caught upon his parched tongue and

## until the vision was lost in the blue mists of the mountains of Oregon and California. After remaining a few days at this point, tween contendingtribes." After an a bsence . it seemed the policy for the South to wait

emigration towards the Pacific ocean.

York on the recruiting service, with in- measure we do not for a moment believe. hear of the death of Augustus N. Dickens, done? Should this last supposition be the possible for I. T. to do so. Here is the beaustructions to report to Col. Taylor, then at There never seemed to us to be so per- Esq. a gentleman who has been well known case, may you never marry! And the tifal epitaph: Rocky river, within the region of the Black- plexing a question. To say what a people for several years in Chicago as connected chances are you never will. Not one Hawk war. Having enlisted a sufficient number of recruits, ne hastily joined Col. Taylor and earned his full share of the hon-ors of the campaign. The cholera prevail-ing terrible at Particular to the sufficient of the contrast which surround the ing terrible at Particular to the contrast of the contrast which surround the ing terrible at Particular to the contrast of the contrast which surround the ing terrible at Particular to the contrast of the contrast which surround the ing terrible at Particular to the contrast of the contrast ing terribly at Rock Island, after the battle South. is a question full of the sad last en-of Bad Axe, where Black Hawk surren- tanglements. Our heart's desire is that the In recording the sad event, we are re- ware. Shun her, as you would the chills with the lofty but sensitive pride of the blow from the North.

Up near to the time of his entrance upon But there is the trouble. The Southern States Charles relates how he came to adopt the touch of frost. I have repeatedly heard political life, Lt. Davis was one of the most are not regarded as parts of the country. name of Boz which was a Univiliar nick- ladies, edu ated and intelligent ladies, deactive, efficient and self-sacrificing officers "The nation," in the dialect of Radicalisan, mane given in childhood to this younger clare with actual pride, their ignorance of of the army. We need say nothing of his means only the States that are North. The brother; and again, in a recent edition of the art of cooking. They "could not service to the country in Mexico; but we Constitution is a dead letter. Whenever the Pickwick Pupers, he recurs othe subject. make a cup of coffee to save their lives," may say that his Congressional and Cabi- they are needed to be "counted in" for their "Boz, my signature in the Morning Chronicle and as to their making a loaf of good net services were marked not only by harm, the Southern States are so counted ability, but by unselfish devotion to the in; whenever for their good they should be whole country. All this, we think, should regarded as part of the nation, they are plead for him now. As the chosen repre- "counted out."

sentative on one side of an issue which di-wided the country it on the surely there is Tas nopes in watch he trasted are shottered." vided the country, it can be said of him dare propose terms for their admission? It by pronounced through the nose, became no sensible girl who could not, by the Bit bis funt coasing in the keysing of tast time.

# TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1866.

FAYETTEVILLE

### From the New York Watchman. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

curcheon with the repudiation of your just debts," Now, a faction, a party, a despot. From all minor topics we turn every day a government that can do that, is capable Lieut. Davis set out by a different route to to think on this absorbing question. Last of any political crime. Fort Gibson, examining the country, tra- we-k we gave what views occurred to us cing the courses of the streams, "cultiva- then. We shall do so from time to time. The is mak the best terms you can with your ting the Indians and settling diffculties be- only conclusion we reached then was that conquerors without becoming participes

of many months, this expedition returned and watch the progress of events, and that to Fort Gibson, having accomplished the if this measure were forced upon the people, mission of preparing the way of travel and there were some hopeful views even in the event of that dire calamity. That the peo-In 1861 Lieut Davis was sent to New ple of the South will voluntarily accept the

dered, General Scott feared that a distin- Southern States may be led to such a day minded of som : interesting associations con- and fever. Ba insane enough to make guished prisoner would fall a victim to the cision as is compatible with their safety and nected with the name of the deceased. Mr. such a one your wife, and before the honeydisease; and entrusted him to the charge dignity. They deal with a subtile and Dickens was the younger brother of Charles moon is over, the horrors of buttonless of Lt. Davis, with instructions to take treacherous foe, whose analigaty seems to Dickens, the illustricus author-the "pet shirts and heelless shoes will be upon you. him to Jefferson Barracks. The young increase with the troubles of the tailou canid" whom the latter more than once Your fair lady's sewing would be done by Lieutenant understood how to sympathize Væ Victis! is shrieked ou the breezes which alindes to with a peculiar tenderness in his others, while she moped in idleness, or

old chieftain, and succeeded in gaining his If there were honor with those in power, the soubriquet of Boz, a na · e famous in liter- farewell to your dreams of domestic felicity; something might be proposed or accepted. ature. In his pretace to the Sketches, they would fade, as summer flowers at the

stitutional right mitil you stam your es-

All we can say to the Southera States,

### From the Home Journal. DO-NOTHING YOUNG LADIES.

At a recent social gathering a young lady informed me that she never sewed! What do you suppose was the nature of my reflections on hearing that declaration? I said to myself, either that girl speaks talsely, or else she is very lazy. Never sews! Who then, I inquired, makes your dresses and cloaks your skirts and bows? DEATH OF A BROTHER OF CHARLES DICK-EAS IN CHICAGO Who repairs the rips in your pretty gaiterboots and darns the holes in your stockings? Many of our citiz ns will be pained to ous sister? Or do you hire all your sewing

pre aces as the one from whom he derived rioted in fashion ble dissipation. Then appended to the monthly cover of this book bread or cooking a simple dinner, that is and retained long afterward, was the nick- out of their power. Poor, miserable name of a pet child, a younger brother. unfortunates! Doubtless, mothers are The cause for which he perished is losthow I had dubbed 'Moses in honor of the much to blame for thus neglecting their The pople for wash he fought, are crushed-

INO 29.

"Town Talk," of the New Orleans Times, gives us the following. The epitaph is in-

TOMB OF ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSON

deed rarely beautiful and appropriate: A lady correspondent, in a recent stroll through the St. Louis cemetery in this city, visited the grave of General Albert Sidney Johnston, and found a written epitaph pasted upon a rough board attached to the tom'. In her note to T. T. our fair correspondent says she was affected to tears upon reading Is it your aged mother, your more industri- it, and took the trouble to copy it, verbatim. She begs us to find out the author, and she should be gratified in that desire if it ware

> IN MEMORIAM. Behind this stone is laid For a season, ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON. A General in the Army of the Confederate States, Who fell at Shiloh, Tennessee On the sixth day of April, A. D., Eighteen hundred and sixty-two; A man tried in many high offices, An l critical enterprises, And found faithful in all. His life was one long sacrifice of interest to conscience;

And even that life, on a wofal Sabouth, Did he yield as a holocaust at his country's need. Not wholly understood was he while he lived: Bat, in his death, his greatness stands confessed In a people's tears.

Resolute, moderate, clear of envy, yet not wanting In that finer ambition which makes men great and

In his honor-impregnable;

In his simplicity-sublime.

No country e'er hal a traer son-ab cause a nobler champion;

No paople a bolder defender-no principle a purer

victim Than the dead soldier

Who sleeps here!

ed food. It was a long time before Lt. Da-

that he maintained the honor of the Amer- out, what have the other States to do with ican character, and can, without shame, be them? If they are in, why are not their recognized as an American citizen. The Senators in Congress, seeing that the title war was not his war. It commenced be- article of the Constitution provides "that to adopt it." It was this same "pet child," case, is the only barrier in the way. It is Shall, in the years to con as, it is molest worth to noble fore he was born, and we may rejoice it it no State, without its consent, shall be deprivis even now ended. Why should he be ed of its equal suffrage in the Senate"? Is made a scape goat? The other way is cer- Virginia a State or not? Let that question tainly best. Those who talk about making have its categorical answer. Throwing land. He emigrated to America many sell disgraced should she be seen with her Three common wealths providy claim hun; treasou odious, by making Mr. Davis a aside all collateral questions, all theories, criminal, have no idea what they are talk- 'all glosses,-yes or no. If Virginia be one ing about. More will be accomplished, of the United States now, she was during even in that direction, by magnanianity, the whole war. Then she did not ask repthan by the ex post facto procedure, which resentation and equal suffrage in the Senare. will be necessary to make a victim of the She could complain of no act of Congress, chief of the late Confederacy, and former as she had nothing to do with it; but to servant of the whole country.

From the New York World. NOT A BIT DEAD.

Readers of the Herald and Times, which papers daily write obituaries of the Democratic party, would do well to bear in mind the sound and sensible views of seven of his command and an Indian guide, the Journal of Commerce, which says in commenting upon the recent elections: The smoke of the contest has not cleared away in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and coming lost in a boundless sea of grass, the Iowa, but enough is visible to see clearly food and water gave out. For three days the same remarkable state of affairs which after the last morsel and drop had been con- has been seen in the North for five years.

mer sun, he wandered about in the waste. on the great questions of the day. There Six of his soldiers deserted and left him, is no such preponderance in the votes of leaving only one old soldier, who de- either party as to indicate any great and clared his determination to perish with his lasting majority. It is one of the most commander. Their sufferings were almost marvellous things in history that for so long do that? Each State determines was shall beyond endurance; their tongues were a time, from election to election, in the parched and blistered; and the old soldier midst of the greatest excitement, through became deranged from excessive thirst Ef- war, and peace following war, the votes of forts to control and save his companion the immense governing population of the greatly retarded his progress. But his Northern States should remain just about courage never deserted him. Often, when equally divided on the grandest questions he spoke with the most excruciating pain, ever submitted to the decision of a people. he endeavoured to restore his companion There are lessons for the world to learn in by calling his wandering intellect to the this state of affairs. There are also lessons

It is plain enough that the majority of the citizens of the United States are opposed to the contributed to the preservation of life. On i course taken by Congress, and in favor of the polthe evening of the third day they found a icy of the President. Half the people of the small pool of dirty water, where they lay North, and all the people of the South, are agreed for hours. Young Davis had to force his in this. On the other hand, it is plain that the old companion to move by pointing a pistol minority of the people, and a very decided min at his breast and threatening to take his life. ority at that, now rule, and will continue to rule Fortunately, in a few hours afterwards the country. It is not a rule of the majority they reached an Indian habitation on the under which the people of the United States shore of Lake Superior, where they obtain- are to live. Another fact is plain and ought to be disvis recovered from the effects of this trip, but tinctly seen and recognized henceforth .he successfully accomplished the object of Neither the Republican or Democratic party is dead. It has been very often said that the mission of the Republican party was accomplished. Politicians have talked about the disjecta membra of that party, and imagined that a new party could be formed out of the conservative portions of the old. tire confidence of his superior officers, he The lesson of this week is, that the Rewas selected with the command to explore publican party is not dead, but is firm, united, and strong, and there is no such thing as Conservatism in it. The Democratic party is no more dead than the Republican. The fires of affliction have only warmed it, and the blows of successive defeat have only wielded it into a more heretofore, gaining some in one, losing some in another, but always the same old party. is arrant nonsense, in the face of such an election as this in Pennsylvania, where Mr. Clymer polls one-half of the immense vote of the State-it is arspecimens, and encountering abundance of rant nonsense, we say, for any man looking at hardships, he stood upon one of the high- such a fact to talk of the Democratic party as mit the sin of repudiation. One would held with wonder and admiration one of As it is, the fate of the nation depends on the future action of these two political parties. They stand face to face just about even in numbers. They are fiercely opposed to up, towards the East, of vast prairies, dot- each other. They are bent on directly oppoted with herds of buffalo and antelope, and site purposes. They are equally determined towards the West, in the direction of the in their claim of patriotism. If the party in Great Salt Lake, of rugged cliffs of moun- power attempt the revlutionary measures which tain and a winding valley of surpassing have been threatened, the other party will unques-tain and a winding valley of surpassing have been threatened, the other party will unques-tain and a winding valley of surpassing have been threatened, the other party will unques-tionghlu stand by the Constitution and lans.

day she comes forward and says, "I take my equal suffrage in the Senate;" there is no power on earth known to the American Constitution which can ad prive" hor of

that "equal suffrage" "without her consent. That Virginia is believed to be one of th Utited States is shown by the fact that she is taxed, and that she is accounted one of the number of the States, the voters of three-fourths of which are necessary -to tacorporate the proposed amendancest in the her chosen Senators from their scat commits an act unconstitutional, despotic, and anarchic.

Again: The first section of this proposed 14th Article of Amendment declares who shall be citizens of the several States of North Carolina and Georgia, for instance. be its citizens, and when men are made citizens of a State they are of nec 1 aty citizens of the States United. The manbers of the House of Representatives in elected by inhabitants of A abama, and who of all the innaoitants may vote for these representatives is a question determined by the State of Alabama. The 1st

Article of the Constitution of the United for G-n. Logan: States provides that the electors of repreously the determination of that question is change says:

with the State.

Boses, and being shortened came Boz, exercise of a little energy, perfect herself Boz; was a very familiar houseword to in this most needful branch of domestic Huppily, is not so much the tomb of Virtue as its me long before I was an author, so I came knowledge. False pride, in almost every this "younger brother" Boz, who died in not considered "genteel"-(how I abomithis city on Thursday night. Augustus was nate that word!) -to do anything useful, In honor, now, our great captain nests; born in Landport, near Portsmouth, Eug- and a fashionable miss would consider heryears ago, and coming to the West, he hands in the dough, or caught in the act purchased some land in Amboy, on the of sweeping a room. If a young lady of I linois Central Railroad, where he engaged the present day can thump the piano, use Have been, in all conjectures, true to themselves, in merchantile pursuits. It does not ap- a few French phrases, dance, flirt, and do pear that either in farming or merchandise nothing generally, her education is accomhe was successful. The farm did not pros- plished-she is considered "finished."per, and he lost what money he had invest-

ed About sixteen years ago he came to Chicago with his family. At that time the late-Mr. Gordon was residing here, and Mringh his inflaence Mr. Dickens obtained,

years of age at the time of his death.

The following "bet" does not say much

A CURIOUS BET.-Gea. John A. Logan, sentatives in Congress "shall have the qual- formerly of the United States army, is at ifications requisite for the most numerous this time a Rulical candidate at large for branch of the State legislature," and obvi- Congress for the S ate of Illinois. An ex-

DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC ALABAMA Responsible and well-known citizens of Now, when we see the Constitution ut- Cairo offer the following wagers to General MISER, WORTH \$300,000 -- Howell Rose, terly set aside or trampled upon, what is John A. Logan's friends: \$10 that John A. | and old citizen of Coosa, so well known thus: to be hoped for? Deceived already by Logan cannot name three Revolutionary for his wealth and for his eccentricities, their Punica fides, how can the South trust Generals; \$10 that he cannot give the names died last week at his log cabin in Coosa these men? Therefore we said last week of three Revolutionary battle-fields; \$10 county, Alabama. By hoarding his means that "the adoption of this amendment does; that he cannot name the three original col- for many years, he had been able to accu. 1859 was three-fourths (probably) of the not secure the return of the States to Con- onies; \$10 that he cannot name the present | mulate a property of nearly \$300.000, all gress." But the faction in power may con- States in the Union; \$10 that he cannot of which passes by his death to the use of trive to force their amendment upon the name a single battle in which General his wife for life. Mr. Rose had, in a form- is much more cotton exported from other South, and we endeatored to see what Washington personally participated; \$10 er will, left a body of land, embracing countries than from the United States. 2d. hopeful views we could find in that case. that he cannot mame the three most popu-, several thousand acres, to be divided among if the planters had this year made four mil-They may force even the more hateful lous cities in the world; \$10 that he cannot his negroes, whom he intended to manumeasure of negro sullrage. Even then name the capitals of ten States of the Union; mit. But in consequence of the violence there is the hopeful view that the negro \$10 that he cannot compute the interest at which he experienced at the hands of the will be so under the influence of the intel. 7 per cent. on \$100 for six weeks; \$10 that enemy, he changed his will and committed ligent white men around him as to be pre- he cannot give the date, birth and death of them to the Freedmen's Bureau. After the surrender a body of Yankees the State. We should never, however, correctly punctuate his own signature; and went to the old man's house in search of think of urging that as a reason why the \$10 more that no man who is intimately gold, and threatened to hang him unless people of the South should columnarily adopt | acquainted with Logan dare accept any two he produced it. The old man coolly told negro suffrage. Nor do we present the of the above propositions. them to hang, and that they would find his a pretty tough old neck. They hung Chemically analysed, a cup of tea, conhim up three times, but produced no contains twenty diff-rent articles, to wit: fession. Voluile oil, chlorophyl, wax, resin, guna,

Bit his fams, consigned to the keeping of tast time,

Annt Susie.

#### Strange Recovery of a Diamond Aing. From the Cincinnati Commercial, )

CINCINNATI, Sept. 27th. in July, 1860, a position in the land depart- this morning, near the Marine Railway, I ment of the Illinois Central railroad, which chanced to see an empty flour barrel float- theory: position he retained until his death. Per- ing down the river with some drift. The smally Mr. D ckens was highly esteemed barrel seemed to be floating in an upby all with whom he came in contact. He right position, apparently about half full was a min of that happy, cheerful, kind- of water. I took no particular notice of it hearted disposition which endeared him to until very near, when I heard a splashing the crop win fall between them. We will take Constitution. Now, whosever excludes his friends and made but few enemies. His in the barrel. I immediately turned my the mean-1,500,000 bates; and take the presfeatures hore a striking resemblance to skiff toward the object and fastened a rope ent New Orieans price for middling cotton as those of his illustrious brother, and if he to it, when I was surprised to find a huge the average for which the whole crop will be was not endowed with the same rare/mental monster of a cat-fish trying to escape from soid-say all cents per pound. Thus: gitts, he at least shared with him a touch his confinement. I immediately towed of kindly humor, and what was better, he my prize to shore, where, with the help of possed an ample share of that warmth and Mr. Morris, I succeeded in getting him to kindness of heart which one cannot but my house. I went to work and cut off What constitut onal right has Congress to think is a family characteristic. He was the fish's head and skinned him, and when But the small crop of 1866 is selling for three united in marriage to a most estimable lady, I came to hi stomach, which I opened, I cents per pound more than the above quotaa daughter of Mr. J. W Phillips, a retired found a small pocket-book, about the size tion, because the buyer pays the tax to the London merchant, who bore him several of a silver dollar, and made of morocco children. Not long ago he became the leather. I opened it and, to my astomsh- per pound would be \$15 per bale-\$22,500, father of triplets, all of whom died shortly ment, I found a diamond ring and a two Congress from Alabama, for instance, are after birth and now lie buried in Graceland 'dollar National Bank note of Rockford, Cemetery, Mr. Dickens was about 40 Illinois. I took the ring to several jewelers in the city, who valued it at sixty dol- bales brought to the planters. We had the lars. It evidently belonged to some lady, prices of middling cotton in New Orleans for the pocket-book had a small chain at- tarough the years 1859--'60 ranging from 103 tached to it.

The articles may be seen at the Marine Railway Office, where a number of gedtlemen can testify to the above facts.

GEOR'E SNIDER.

easiness

A baceavel paceple mourn him, And history sha I charian him Among those choice spirits, who had ling their conscience uninixa ! will blante, their country an 1 their Godi. SMALL CAD23 AND LA 33E CAD23.

Southern journals are a. guing that the small crops of cotton produced this year will be as remanerative to the planters as if twice astarge, and are urging apon planters the pol-The Columbus Enquires addiness to following facts and neures to prove the truth of this

The estimates of the incoming crop now vary from one to two millions of oates. Whichever of these extremes may be nearest the mark, it is certain that the prices now paid are based upon some general impression that

A bate of 500 pounds at 59 cts. per pound, \$195; 1,500,000 bales at \$195 per bale, \$292, 500,000. Reduce this price in currency to the gold standard (gold at 1.50) and we have \$195,000,000 as the value of the crop in Gold. Government. 1,500,000 vales at three cents 000. This increases the value of the present crop to \$209,425,000 in gold.

We turn now to the big crop year, 1859. and see how much more money its 4,675,770 to 114c; 11 cents would be a lucle over the mean, but we adopt it for our computation. A bale of 500 lbs, at 11c per lb. \$55; 4,665, 770 bales at \$55 per bale, \$257,167,350.

It thus appears by figures and results which "cannot he," that a small crop in this country brings in nearly as much money as a large one.

The Enquirer then adds and concludes

"And there are other considerations affecting the comparison, in favor of the small crop, not yet mentioned: 1st, the big crop of commercial cotton of the world, naving no strong competition from the cotton of other countries to lower its price; while now there lion and a half bales, selling at eleven (or fifteen) cents per pound, the tax of three cents would have been one-fourth or one-tifth of the whole amount, and would have reduced the proceeds coming to them to even less than \$209,425,000, the computed value. in gold of the small crop raised. We make this reme.scence, and present these figures and calculations, not by way of boasting of our sagacity or foresight, but as a mere forcible admonition to planters that their true policy hereafter lies in the planting of small crops of cotton and the raising" of everything necessary for the plantation at home.

his mission, and soon returned to his command, and resumed the ordinary duties of his station.

Some time after this, Lieut. Davis was sent to Fort Gibson, where he remained more than a year. Having gained the enthe vast prairies west of that place, and to proceed to the Pawnee peaks of the Rocky Mountains. Leaving the North fork of the Canadian river, to the left, Lieut. Davis pursued a Northwesterly course for near 700 miles, crossing the head waters of the Arkansas, the Kansas and the South fork of the Nebraska, and at the close of a long journey, after carefully examining everything worthy of notice by the way, and collecting numerous geological and botanical est peaks of the Rocky Mountains, and be- dead. the most splendid and beautiful prospects that ever gladdened the human eye, made loveliness, composed of woodland and lake, tionably stand by the Constitution and laws. vented from inflicting mortal damage on General Washington; \$10 that he cannot

compact mass. It poils its auge voie, just as hopeful views which last week we strove to discover as a reason why the Southern

States should adopt this amendment. And then, think of the morality of the tannin, theine, extractine, apotheme, albumen who could arge such a measure! Bemen, sulphur, phosphorns, chloride of potfore a State can be admitted she must comassium. oxyd of iron, carbonate, su'phate, suppose in advance that the General Goverument would direct each State to take such measures as should secure the payment of its debts as a preparation for readmission if she were out. But now the General Government savs. to Mississippi, Toperties. for instance, "You are in the Union, and

have never been out, and, consequently you Yankee notions will do more for the

No man of the neighborhood was probably more extensively known than Howell Rose .- Montgomery Mail.

and phosphate of line, carbon te of mag-THE EXISTENCE OF THE SUN.-It will be most gratifying to our readers to know that an nesia, manganese, and silica. The peculiar eminent mathematician has demolished variflavor of the tea is given by the volatile oil, and high chemical authority has declarthat for 30,000,000 years to come the sun will ed that tea is not only an astringent and continue to afford sufficient caloric to sustain dilutent, but also that it possesses nutritive This is about as long as any of us will be personally interested in the matter, and the prospect of our descendants being frozen to t death is too remote to cause any serious un-

THE RE-INTERMENT OF THE GALLANT ASHBYS-MASONIC HONORS .- The remains of General Turner Ashby, and of his brother Colonel Dick Ashby, will be reinterred m the "Stonewall Cemetery," at Winchester, ous theories of solar heat, and demonstrated on the 25th instant. Hiram Lodge, No. 21. have been requested to bury their deceased brother, General Turner Ashby with Masonhuman life upon the surface of the earth. ic honors. The Hiram Lodges invite the Lodges of this State, Maryland and the District of Columbia, to participate in the interesting ceremonies on that occasion. Petersburg Express.