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## THE SOUTH.

we shall spare no pains to furnish the latest and are curtailing their expenditures, but at the same was constantly receiving large additions. time a judicious use of that powerful engine, the Press, cannot fail now, as in times past, to promote the success of those who employ it prudently. Our circulation is increasing at a rapid rate, ) and no merchant or tradesman can go amiss in using our columns. As we have said before, our ) terms will be adapted to the exigencies of the present crisis, and all we ask is a fair proportion ) of the patronage extended to other journals.

Some complaint having been made of the irregularity attending the delivery of the paper to sub- ) scribers, we are taking the necessary steps to prepart of the carriers.

### THE CONEEDERATES IN MARY-LAND.

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steamers stationed at Indian Head, announce that nine officers of the California Regiment. The paragraph that surrounds them, and which protects remotest degree. With the South as consumers, the blockade of the Potomac is complete, and that Tammany Regiment consisted of between 800 and the Confederates have been running over men 1,000 men, and but 400 had returned up to Wed-1 into Maryland, near the point where the bulk of nesday morning. with two heavy guns. Besides there, rafts and almost almost and almost and almost and almost almo email boats have been called into requisition, and it is evident that whenever the Confederates desire and soon after sunrise was on the Virginia side to throw a large force into lower Maryland, they with his command. By the time Colonel Baker is can easily do so, having such entire control of the and his men had got into marching order, the the river for many miles. There is a report that | the United Staces steamer Freeborn had been se- | gaged by a large number Confederates, and comverely injured, if not sunk, in an encounter with pelled to fall back on the California Regiment, the one of the Confederate batteries. The Confeder- Confederates following them up. ate steamer George Page, to which allusion has been made, was formerly a ferry boat, of large ner for some distance, until, getting in the cover dimensions, running between Washington and of the woods, they compelled us to retire again. Alexandria. She is very strongly built, and of Thus, three different times they went and came. large capacity. Since her capture by the Con. 1 federates, her upper works have been cut down and her two powerful engines have been protected by an encasement of railroad iron. She is quite swift, and has rudders forward and aft. The Government looks upon the demonstration upon the lower Potomac as serious, and has sent a reinforcement of 5,000 men and two batteries of artillery to the aid of Gen. Sickles. We have been informed by a gentleman who was recently in Fredericksburg, that Aquia Creek was full of rafts for the transportation of men and munitions of war from that point into Maryland.

#### EXCITING RUMORS.

The streets were filled to-day with rumors of a most exciting character, and though many of them are doubtless apochryphal, enough is known the language of Mr. Micawber, "must shortly turn have not before improved the opportunity to ob- The Cambridge Democrat, of Wednesday, says: up." It was currently stated that the Confederates had thrown over about 4,000 men into take measures to distodge them from whatever of Major Andrews, on an expedition down to the Charles county, but that the movement was only designed as a ruse to induce the Government to to wait patiently for that permament relief from took passage in the Government steamer Balloon. send reinforcements from Washington and cover l up a more important operation elsewhere. The trains from Washington were delayed several hours this morning by an accident on the roads | the politicians, who have proposed to the country | pany at Traskin, and on Saturday morning a and the passengers bring reports that heavy and a division upon "the line of the Potomac," upon detachment of the other company was sent to continuous bring was heard all the morning in the supposition that Washington is to remain the Princess Anne, after the arms of the military the direction of the Upper Potomac, and the sup- secure access to the sea unless we have both shores they met with, we have not learned. The arms position was that an engagement was progressing. of the Potomac, and, indeed, without that, Wash- of each company had been distributed some time The report that General McClellan did not author- ington duelt would be within eannon range of an since to the members. ize the crossing of the river by General alten jurisdiction. It we give up Virginia, we may As the company to Tyaskin was returning to Banks is not true. It was a part of his general plan, and the ill-success is attributed to the failure of General McCall to cooperate, though he may have been threatened peake Bay. by a flank movement from Fairfax, which compelled him to retreat. Our information is that Gen. McChillan will not abandon his pet project. of capturing Leesburg, and rushing from there in. to the Vadey of Virginia, and will send forward large forces to effect his object. Meantime however, he finds himself mensiced on his left and is l totally generant of the strength of his adversary the marine and land forces on loard number it is an front.

motion amongst the military and several Regi- | far South. ments are understood to be under marching orders. The 7th Maine left for Washington this has been ordered to hold itself in readiness.

tion of citizens of Maryland into Virginia. We acknowled character and integrity. learn that some 200 persons, a portion of whom a result which they chartered or impressed upon awls. the Paturent.

### AFFAIRS ON THE UPPER POTO. MAC.

many facts are still misstated. The official telegram | ness and accuracy. A similar map of Virginia put Baker's forces at only 1,736, when the very will be ready for delivery to-morrow. See adver- best to destroy that Government which has thus last week in Bleecker street, New York, and so best to destroy that Government which has thus last week in Bleecker street, New York, and so same authority shows that the entire 15th and [ tisement in another column for a list of prices.

| 20th Massachusetts regiments—at least 2,000 men | -participated, and that 680 of the California, together with detachments of the 13th Massachusetts, New York Tammany regiments, Col. Van of the pleasure of an entertainment to their were also on the ground. It is impossible to a Concert at the New Assembly Rooms on Thurs place this force at less than 4,000 men, which day evening next, when she will be assisted by must have been the number of the brigate of Gen. Sig. Brignoli, the favorite tenor, Susini, the emi- articles of necessary consumption, to meet the Fed-Clellan had returned to Washington and that of "Lucrezia" and "Lucia di Lammermoor" will Generals Banks and Stone, intimidated by the be given in costume, and the whole Concert prothreatening front presented by the Confederates, mises to be one of great attractiveness. Miss this journal an acceptable medium of news, and enable him to take Leesburg. Meantime the Con- Store, on Monday next. federates have been imformed of the movement, most reliable intelligence. We trust on the other and are pressing forward large reinforcements. A hand that our patrons will not abate their efforts severe and perhaps decisive engagement on the federates into Maryland has seriously affected the to extend our circulation and add to our advertising columns. We are aware that business is the present week. The Confederate force now a prostrated, and that all classes of the community near Leesburg is said to be at least 30,000, which i

#### THE FEDERAL LOSS AT BALL'S BLUFF.

We learn that the loss of 620 on the Federal which we derive from the same source. 65 men only 15 had reported themselves; compa-(ny l) lost 32 men, and company G 45 men. The l ment. which were fiercely engaged. He con- inward so as to give a glancing direction to any still more marked and apparent, as then Canadian

The report that was handed in at the head-The Washington papers of this morning inform quarters of Baker's Brigade, on the morning of

Gen. Stone issued the orders for Col. Baker to Sickles' Brigade is stationed. The vessels used | cross the Potomac at Conrad's Ferry at sunrise for this purpose are the steamer Gnorge Page, on Monday morning. When Col Baker arrived iron cased and capable of carrying 1,000 men, there with his regiment, he found that the Tamand two sailing reasels, each of which are armed many Regiment, from New York, and the Fif-

> Colonel Baker immediately proceeded to cross, already some distance in advance, and were en-

Being reinforced by this regiment, they then I rallied, and drove the enemy back in savage manand finally, when the Confederates in the woods were reinforced by several thousand from Leeburg, they proved too strong for us to withstand

# BOUNDARY.

The Washington Republican of this mrning has Government organ:

navagation of the Potomac has only recently been I (impeded, than there is for finding fault with the when last seen was steering to the eastward Administration, because the Confederates have at last erected batteries on the Virginia shore. short of occupying it at all points where the chan- obtaing a supply of water and provisions. - N. Y. stamp his feet nor shake off a fly if there were a nel is within cannon shot, which, of course, has Journal of Commerce. to assure us that we have reached the turning I not been within the limits of practicability. And it I point of the campaign, and that "something," in [ is not easy to understand, why the Confederates ]

struct the navigation by batteries. points they may actually occupy in this way, and lower Eastern Shore counties of Maryland. They the difficulty, which is only to be tound in the ex- and on Friday night landed at White Haven, in up any flight of stairs, or along any precipice pulsion, or retreat, of the enemy's main army cen- | Somerset county, eight miles from Princess Anne. tering upon Manassas Junction.

Capital of the Northern States We can have no company lately in existence there. What success | 1 abo and indulate in were honeful executations as well give up Maryland, and retire with the na- the steamer, they were passed by a young man, tional archives to the Delaware or the Hudson. If George Davis, son of Mr. Benjamin Davis, who we hold Washington, we must hold both sides of hurrahed for beauregard, whereupon one of the the Potomac and the whole circuit of the Chesa- privates immediately fired at him, the ball taking

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. The Steamer from Old Point this morning

brings information that the Great Armanda had night number of vessels of all kinds is about 100, and said from 30 to 40,000. We are still of the im- federacy. In this city there, has been considerable com- pression that it is not destined, for any port very

The Democratic Sominations. morning, and Col. Purnell's Regiment it is said resolved to present a full ticket for offices to be Pillsbury "engineered." I voted for at the ensuing election, and their names One effect of the possession of the Potomac by | will be found in another column. The gentlemen | the Confederates has been to facilitate the emigra- put forward are citizens well known, and of on board, packed in drums of codhish. The cargo

 The triends of the ticket only ask a fair election were from Baltimore, escaped a few night ago in and no stuffing of the ballot-box or punching by

Linyd's Official Map of Missouri. We have received from Mr. Hazleton, the agent No. 74 Baltimere street, Lloyd's splendid topo- United States in Halifax are in consultation with ice but a few months in the year. Gradually we are arriving at the truth about graphical map of Missouri, which to a student of our officials there, to see if the traiter Philsbury the action near Leesburg on Monday last, though | the war is invaluable, on account of its minute. | cannot be brought to justice.

MUSICAL

It will be gratifying to our musical triends, who, for so long a period, have been deprived |

The Money Market. We learn that the reported advance of the Con-

From the Peoria (Ill.) Union.

in three tiers of this timber deep. This is strong- | tion with supply or demand as regards the States | been received at the War Department. The cor- ly holted together, and forms the hull of the ves- themselves. On the other hand, capital from the minute of the farmer is lighter. respondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says that sel. Wells are cut through the two upper tiers, States is finding its way into the provinces. in company C, of the California Regiment, out of about four and a half feet square, and lined with Crowds of families, as will be seen by our correszinc to keep out the water. These wells serve pondent's letters, have flocked into New Brunsfor magazines or places for keeping the ammuni- work and Canada in search of those peaceful tion. There are four of these in each float. The homes which, for the time being, are certainly same correspondent says that eight companies of solid platform is 60x25 feet, being longer in the denied them under the banner of the stars and the California Regiment were in the fight, who, middle than at the ends, each end being "sharp- stripes. Judging from present appearances, he Baltimore street, up stairs, any negligence on the over under General Baker to reinforce the 15th Entirely around the outside of the float is a para-tion, a separation of the Southern from the pet or bulwork of iron three-eighths of an inch in Northern States seems inevitable, and in that and 20th Massachusetts and the Tammauy Regi- thickness and 64 feet in height. This is inclined event the influence on Canadian trade will

shot that may strike it. 64-pound mortars, three upon a side, and so ar- by protectionist laws and navigation acts has ranged as to deliver their charges over the iron hitherto precluded Canada from enjoying in the

on board of them for locomotion, but it is intended | formed, Canada should be independent of to tow them by means of the gunboats described foreign ports in her access to the ocean. These are a part of the fleet that is destined to a

play an important part in the Western waters is this war, and to open the Mississippi to the navigation of the Forthwest.

Capture of the Brig Granada, from Nuevitas for New York, by the Privateer Sallie. The brig Granada, Captain Pettingill, from

the privateer Sallie, of Charleston, S. C., on the women and children throughout the city, is a 13th inst., in lat. 33, lon. 71, at midnight. The | gelding of a beautifully dappled mahogany-bay captain, second mate and two seamen were taken color, with three white feet and a star, very heavy on board the privateer, and on the 15th, in lat. Howing black mane and tail, the latter a regular 29, lon. 70, were transferred to the British schoon- "spout." He is 16 hands high, and weighs, in er Greyhound, Captain Gamage, from St. Domin- ordinary flesh, 1,260 pounds. He was sired by 1st. That this Convention is satisfied that the go City, and brought to this port. Mr. Russel Gen. Jackson, dam of Sir Archy and Messenger Judges of Election heretofore appointed by the Butterfield, the first officer of the brig, was de- blood. He has a fine, bony, and intelligent head, Board of Police Commissioners are authorized vet tained on board of her to navigate her into Charles- | delicately tapered ear, and a proud, beautifully | to act, and they are therefore earnestly requested ton or Savannah. The cook (a white man) and arched neck, capital shoulders, very long and to serve at the election on the 6th day of November

melado, and a quantity of cedar, and was con- his hocks and knees well down to his hells, and THE POTOMAC CONSIDERED AS A signed to Messrs. Thomas Owen & Son of this his tetlocks almost to the ground, with a round,

clothes and nautical instruments. the following article relative to the Potomac river. 140 tons, painted black, mounts one long gun portions make him, in the fullest sense of the It abounds in curious suggestions coming from a amidships, and has a crew of 40 men, and is com- term a model horse, not only for symmetry, but manded by Capt. Libby, formerly of the ship for speed and stoutness. As a field horse, I never Gondar of Charleston. She ran the blockade from | naw his superior, being very 'topy' when in action, selves upon the good luck of the fact that the Charleston on the 10th inst. She was formerly with a proud and nervous step, his head as high the schooner Virginian, of Brook Haven, and as his rider's when mounted, and his throat-latch

from St. Johns, P. R., reports that a privateer | characteristics common to no one of his species I brig sailed from that port on the 6th Sept., after have ever known. For instance, he will not

FRORRAL MOVEMENTS ON THE EASTERN SHORE.

There is nothing possible in the case, but to 2d Delaware regiment were sent, under command nor object. To his own species he pays no atter-A part of one company was immediately despatch- ter's judgment for his safety; will stand anywhere The blockade of the river illustrates the folly of ed to gather up the arms from the military com-

l effect just below the hip

On Sunday they left Somerset, for Seaford, Delaware, by way of the Nanticoke river, where, | we understand, they made some arrests on Sunday a

16th instant, states that Albert Pillsbury, Ex- ture from that city created so much talk, is now Pass and Ford, is marked down. American Cousul at that port, is now playing a the humble, attentive and efficient administrator high game there, as Agent for the Southern Con- of Barron, Forbes & Co.'s cotton mill at Tepec, at ] He is purchasing powder, percussion caps, )

I medicines and other supplies for the Confederates. with money furnished by them. The Argyle, ) which saited from Halifax a short time ago, had The Democratic Convention met yesterday and an assorted cargo worth \$100 000, which Mr. On the 18th instant, Mr. Pillsbury purchased

an old ressel without a name, and at the last'. I dates was putting one hundred barrels of powder " was collected at Pillsbury's place of business--Uwhich is secluded from close observation.

I befriended him .- Boston Transcript.

[From the Canadian (London) Nece, Oct. 3.) EFFECT OF THE CIVIL WAR UPON CANADA.

The prolongation of bostilities in the States Allen's cavalry and two batteries of artillery, taste, to learn that Miss Isabella Hinkley will give the sends of the said bearing the pleasing of necessary and two batteries of artillery, taste, to learn that Miss Isabella Hinkley will give the sends of the said bearing the last the pleasing of necessary and two batteries of artillery, taste, to learn that Miss Isabella Hinkley will give and particularly that of Canada. The existing beary duties levied in the Northern States upon Evans, which made the attack. The loss in the neut basso, and Herr Mollenhauer, the violinist, eval war loan of \$500,000,000, cannot but have California regiment alone was 237 and the total whose acceptable performance in the monster Jul- an important bearing upon the commerce of the must have been much greater than 620, as ac. lien Concerts, must be still fresh in the minds of system part of the Reciprocity Treaty affords | knowledged in the official reports. By the latest many of our readers. Signor Muzio, the well great facilities for the purchase of goods in bond in advices last night we learn that General Me- known director acts as conductor. Certain acts at New York for alleged export to Canada, where being handed over to the sningglers now plying the Rackrents have not disappeared; the plow has their netarious trade between the frontiers of the not completely effaced the thick hamiets of pautwo countries. We must not, therefore, be surhad recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed the river on Wednesday night and Hinkley will be recollected as the American Prima prised to find that the present system of bunding had recrossed to the river of were all day yesterday on the Maryland side. It Donna who studied in Italy, and made debut her is repealed. Indeed, in the last accounts from a is said that General McClellan would send to-day at La Scala, Milan, with great eclat. The sale of the other side it was expected to take place almost p numerous quarters. It is our intention to make very heavy reinforcements to Banks, in order to time being; but in the end-and that end at no very distant date—we apprehend that the benefits places plain, and there is no sound of misery and [ which would accrue to Canada would far more | complaining. than counterbalance any present inconveniences, and losses. But disastrous enough are the present consequences of the war in some of the impor-

tant business interests of the Province. The lumber trade is scarcely affected; and so, We yesterday gave a description of the gun- indeed, is all the commerce which is more or less of a real husbandry. Along the rivers extensive boats building at St. Louis, furnished us by Mr. dependent on American prosperity. The existing districts, once barren swamps and abandoned to Comegys. To-day we give a few items in rela- distrust, arising from utter inability to calculate the wild duck, are now enclosures waving with tion to the flotilla in process of construction there, the probabilities of the next few months, has completely paralyzed all former business relations fields seem to have enlarged their limits, to have morning, was based only upon partial returns.— well be called floating batteries. They are of determination not to enter upon any enterprises and induced a larger surface to the tiller; and new mansions produce of every description will find a market in propriated to green cropping. The value of the The armament of these floats is to consist of six | in the Southern States - a trade which the North | the British Provinces will no longer be without ] There are 38 of these monstrous batteries to be important marts for the disposal of their manufacbuilt, 26 of which are nearly ready for use, and | tures of cotton, wool, iron, &c., and whenever an \ the remainder are begun. There is no machinery [independent confederacy South of the Potomac is ]

Gen. McClellan's War Horse.

A writer in Porter's Spirit thus describes the EALEY to Mrs. MARY A BISCOE, all of this cry I horse which some gentlemen in Cincinnati bought i In St. Louis and presented to General McClellan, when he took charge of the Federal army in West-

ern Virginia: Dan Webster, or "Handsome Dan," the familiar | On the 26th instant, in Baltimore county, MARY CREAMER, Nuevitas for New York, was taken as a prize by sobriquet by which he was known to the men, aged 65 years one of the seamen volunteered on board the pri- muscular arms, whose symmetry could not be im- nextproved were they carved to order; his chest is The Granada had a cargo of 400 hhds. sugar, broad and deep, his legs fine, flat and bony, with city. The privateer took from the captain his well-ribbed barrel of tremendous length, and a line and hips remarkable for strength and beauty; The Sallie is a fore and aft schooner of about | indeed, his fine points, and evenly-balanced proand the tips of his fore-feet almost on a perpen-Capt. Betsmouth, of the schooner A. E. Barnes, | dicular line when in repose. | He possesses many tor all lesser animals; and his confidence in and affection for the human species is such that he will not, under any circumstances, suffer his On Friday last two companies belonging to the attention to be drawn from his master by any mithe same yard or field. He will follow his master

> FAT The Alta Californian has received samples ! in regard to the subject. The Sacramento Union, however, asserts that the altitude of the Great Basin is too high for the successful cultivation of the cotton plant, and designates the bottom-land of the Sacramento and Jan Josquin rivers as giving , much better promise of success. This land corresponds in its general characteristics with the best cotton districts of the Gulf States. The only I want is a supply of labor of the right kind.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF I. V. FOWLER. - One of a the San Francisco papers publishes a letter, dated In salary of \$2,500 per annum. What a fall was Battery and Stronghold

A CONBISTENT CLERGYMAN. - A Universalist minister in Chicago, in the course of a recent sermon. on the duty of Christian patriots in the present for use of Army Officers and Travellers, \$2. bourt national crisis, remarked that be was aware that ed on Linen, on rollers and variable d. \$2.50. most of the Christian public differed with him on LLOYD'S GREAT MILITARY MAP OF THE , the mooted question of future junishments. But FIFTEEN SOUTHERN STATES, showing the the would say that he agreed with them on one entire South, from Delawate to Mexico. All the that he had a hell for all traitors and rebels.

Cold Region .- The Montreal Pilot has advices Most of the purchases have been taken thither from the Red river settlement on the Hudson Bay under cover of night. The vessel, it is thought, coast, to August 10, from which we learn that as i will be beached on the Southern coast, and the long ago as the 10th of August the ice had already | cargo secured, which will be a great prize in Se- get in, and that as far as the eve could reach the coast was covered with it. Budson's Bay runs The writer states that the loyal citizens of the up from latitude 51 to 64 degrees, and is free from [

A WIDE AT THURTLES-A divorce at fifteen-a) This bold, bad man has been American Consul snicole at eighteen-is the trief but significant) at Halifax for eight years, and is now doing his history of a young woman who took strychnine)

The Sectal Revolution in Ireland. writer in Frager's Magazine has examined the census tables of Ireland with excellent results By comparisons of data and diligent investigation,

{ country. He sums up his argument as follows: The evidences of this social revolution are visible in every corner of Ireland. It is not that the observer from England, who comes from a land of I ancient civilization, of enormous wealth, and of an united people—whose pleasant landscapes bas long worn the joyous aspect of wealth and content -will not find even now many signs in Iteland of I had agriculture and mournful poverty. All Cas-I pers and cottiers which formerly overspread the | country; in many districts the siste of bush andry is still comparctively last arous and imperfect. and lanes of beggars may still be tound along the

In every county the traveler can find vast I tracts which have been wasted, by the crowds of wretched persants who squatted upon them, now spread out into prosperous farms, in the occupation of a solvent tenantry and rich with the wealth got rid of their labyrinths of fences, and to spread clad savages they lately were, but are decently dressed, and almost everywhere fed on a better

diet than the potato. The statistics of Ireland, published by government, concur fully in these conclusions. The area of cultivation has increased one-eventh, being now more than lifeen millions against thirteen I millions of acres. Since 1847 there has been an linerease of six hundred thousand acres in the area actually under the plow, and of more than twelve hundred thousand acres in the lands apvests from nineteen million four hundred thou sand pounds to more than thirts-five million and a balf-a growth of prosperity very expressive of the change in the landed system of the nation. | and rivalling that of our foreign commerce. 

28 Regimental teamsters are now paid thirty dollars per month. The pay used to be twenty-

MARRIED. On the 26th matant, by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, WILLIAM H. On the 23d instant, by the Rev. Mr. Calloway, ALFRED F. TOULNIN IS ISABELLA MATTHEWS

DIED. On the 251 instant, WILLIAM SUNSTROM, in the 45th year

AT A MEETING OF THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION FOR THE CITY OF BALTIMORE, held at the Law Build ings, on THURSDAY, the 24th day of October,

1861, it was resolved-

2d. That this Convenitor respectfully submits as | candidates, for election, on the 6th of November | next, the following persons: For Governor,

BENJAMIN C. BOWARD. For Comptender. A. LINGAN JARRETT. For Judge of the Court of Appeals, JÖHN C. LEGRAND. For Judge of the Superior Court. BENJAMIN C. PRESSTMAN. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. J. C. BLACKBURN. For Judge of the Criminal Court, OFORGE IL BRICE. For State's Attorney. BERNARD CARTER. For Sheriff. CHARLES TOWSON. For Clerk of the Circuit Court. ROBERT J. KERB For Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas. ANDREW J. GEORGE. For Surreyor. OWEN BOULDIN. For Commissioner of Public Works,

WENDALL BOLLMAN. For the House of Delegates, JOHN STEWART. EDWARD B. DALLAM DR. THOMAS SAPPINGTON. JAMES GITTINGS. JOHN WAGNER, WM. B. OWENS. HUGH GIFFORD. LEVI TAYLOR. SAMUEL BURNS.

JAMES BRUMMFLL. CHAS. TOWSON, President. BERRARD CARTEE, Secretary.

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