couch by the hair of her head in a most un tory in the State; room, while a chorus of acpulchral voices with the Thank with and it is Professor chanted the popular negro reinin:

to the ceiling with a several efforts to remove there in to day a soy. Prof. S. proposes instruct integrity of the country. The message in the ballot-box or by war, and whilst hoping states deveral efforts to remove the inglification of the position of the revolting States, and repair and the position of the revolting States, and repair and the position of the revolting States, and repair and the position of the revolting States, and repair and reputed a floth in this profession, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher strengthen for a peaceful settlement, which is position of the revolting States, and reputed a floth in this profession, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the position of the revolting States, and reputed a floth in this profession, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the position of the revolting States, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the position of the revolting States, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the position of the revolting States, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the ballot-box or by war, and whilst hoping states and reputed the position of the revolting States, and reputed a since state of weakening will risher the ballot-box or by war, and whilst hoping states and reputed the position of the revolting States, and reputed the position of the position of the revolting States, and reputed the position of the revolting States, and reputed the position of the position of the position of the revolting faking the precaption to tell my wife to recalm the superstitions fears of my little ones who appeared actually frightened. and and

this mystery to the quick. My pulse best ularand which will be given by bills. Dr. evenly, I was not alsomed, but perfectly Haynes has been lecturing on various subcool. I met a friend on the side walk: "He jects in Languster, where he has been very said: "How are you said fol?" I replied, successful: Our Limenster Exchanges of being calm. The state of the

On entering the house the aspect of things had materially obanged., nA troop of striped monkeys, with their mile partly burnt off, but yet smoking in a noxious and disagree able manner, occupied the centre of the parlor. The cailings and ourtains were festoned with rattlesnakes. A few ourangoutangs were going: up and down the bell rope, hand over hand, while an equal numher of chimpanzees shinned up and down the banisters. The back room had been changed into an accurate representation of the last scene in Lucrezia Borgia. A being, I shall not attempt to describe was sented upon a coffin, beating a thighbons on a skull in imitation of the anvil chorus in il Trovatore, while a number of how strang eunuchs were chanting the Misrere, from the same opera. The effect, I observed to my wife, was inharmonious. My grandfather, many years deceased, was sitting on a tombstone, singing negro songs. From the open window, a distant view of Lone Mountain lit up by bengola lights, completed the tablegu. The scene was unusual, and to many might have been thought strange.

I was, I confess, astonished. I immediately discharged my firearms into the entry, without waiting to observe to every effort in such a cause, and ask for the effect. I moved the next day. My wife rejoined me the next morning, but was suffering from a severe headacha, which I attributed to having been 'up' the night be-

Strict veracity compels me to state that I did not see 'spikes.' Nor did the lights 'burn blue.' There was a disposition in the candles to run down one side and 'gutter.' which I attribute to the inferior quality of the adamanting.

As I think this matter requires explanation, you are at liberty to publish my real name, which you will find in the Directory cation, and most convenient access to Philafor 1860. Also my residence and occupa- delphia in the evening. Besides, it accomtion.

A GAME MISTAKE.-Many of our readers bearing and imposing manner of Colonel William C. Preston, of South Carolina. It was when all those qualities were in their prime, and Preston represented his State in the Senate of the United States, that business or pleasure called him to the West, and to take passage down the Mississippi river. In those "flush times" the steamers swarmed with hoosiers, greenhorns, and gamblers, the latter politely designated "sporting gentlemen," the term "gambler" or "blackleg" to make the most of the "open Polar Sea." entailing on the speaker a pistol shot or a wipe from a bowie knife.

The host was on the eve of departure, with great interest and pleasure the busy scene on the wharf, when an individual, luxuriating in a rather ornate style of dress, approached him, and in subdued tone demanded:

commence?" "Commence what sir?" asked the aston-

ished Senator. "Pshaw! none of that gammon with mel

The fact is, a few of us boys want a little former month to \$22,000, in November to fun, and we won't pile on too strong for you; so come and open at once."

tally at a loss to guess your meaning; open the canals.

to make it an object. But we're not so poor day evening. In spite of the disadvantage as all that any how!"

The Senator meditated gloomily, but all

not a sporting man."

bes which be still carried. mobogany hox!" he cried. "Hal hal hal tinctions—they sank party in favor of party, hal tery natural mistake, indeed my good and distinguished themselves one and all, sir, very natural indeed! my good sir, very natural indeed! by beauty, amiability, grace and indefati-And laughing heartily he opened the box in gability. The music was first rate. Keller's question, which was in fact, a dressing case, band, it could not be anything but inspirit-

Bestton begain. Then he heaved is long gentlemen did, as was expected of him, his



Schmied, known to our public ss an accomplished pianist at several concerts, especial-After suffering for some time, as I judged by those given by Prof. Hass, and has a from her shricks; she was lifted violently member of Keffer's Orchestra, will be found to the ceiling where she remained suspend in to day's Soy. Prof. S. proposes instruct.

main where she was, while I contenvored to ... Dr. J. HAYNES. - We are requested to give anxious, to exhaust negotiation before remotion that, this gentleman, a celebrated sorting to the disraption of the million ties openerably if we must. Recturer on Phrenology, Physiognomy, Phys. which bind our confederacy, but the adon

> his qualities as a lecturer and public speaker. part of the afternoun govered, mother, earth with a fleecy montle of several inches .-Visions of sleighing danced before the dazzled eyes of the young (and pecunious) and ed an extra feed of auts in anticipation of the rush on his horse bank. A few enthusinsts did sentilate their buffaloes, but the sun of Wednesday made inglorious summer work of the basis of operations, at this writing the erstwhile pure clock is smutcle ! and well-nigh vanished, in spite of sundry

COLUMBIA FIRE COMPANY .-- This Company is indefatigable in its efforts and determine to succeed in raising a fund suffic'ent for the purchase of a steam fire-angine. As a means to this end the boys propose giving a ball on New Year's Eve, for the benefit of their organization. This is an appeal not made by the Columbia Company the first cold anap of the season. for several years, and it is hoped it may now prove successful. Of course we wish well the Company liberal support. The tickets are but one dollar, and certainly manyeven those who do not participate-will subscribe that trifling sum. Let there be an interest shown in the efforts of the firemen to get up a machine worthy of them and of the town.

to send down reinforcements. ' ...

Mart Tearn East. Among the changes by the new schedule of the Penn'a Railroad the one which affords the most satisfaction here is the running of the Mail Train East, at 6.42 P. M., through Columbia. The train gives us a western through communimodates the York travel eastward, which has largely increased lately. In fact, it is remember the stately presence, the dignified probably to the demand for an evening connection for the Northern Central passengers at this point that we owe the change. The train arrives at Wost Philadelphia at 10.20, and by sleven the traveler may be snugly housed in his hotel. He may take the next day till four o'clock for business, and reach home by 8.20 P. M., thus saving five or six working hours.

THE CANALS .- The late cold weather has given the beatmen wings. They drive things Every facility is afforded them by the Canal Companies, either to make their respective ports or to be frozen up aproad .-and our Senator, standing on dock and hold- The Juniata Division of the l'ennsylvania ing a small mahogany box, was observing Canal will not close (the weather not interfaring) until the lath inst., and may be open longer if business warrants. The Eastern Division will be kept open as long as boats Washington, on the loft the figure of a sailor can and will run. From present appear- leaving on a capstan, and on the right a ances, however, Jack Frost will favor the female with a sheaf of wheat in her hands; "I say, old feller, when are you going to early closing movement.

The business on the Pennsylvania Canal top, and "Reading," near the bottom, are during the months of October and Novem: ber was very heavy. The receipts for tolls at the Harrisburg office alone amounted in the \$20,000. The average throughout the entire season will ben bout \$17,000 per menth: "Really, sir," replied Preston, "I am to- This looks favorable to future business on .09. I tiple to

THE LINCOLN COTILLION PARTY.-This po-"Open what! Why the bank of course. litical mingling of "rejoicement" and en May be you think our pile isn't large enough joyment came off as per notice on last Friof being avowedly a one-sided affair, a handsome turn out in numbers, we mean was dark to him, he was plunged into a sea beautiful is the term proper to the display. of doubt, and he had never metany problem of muslin-and a delightful party were the not even a political one, so hard to solve. results. We were glad to aptice that many "Perhaps," broke in his pertinacious of the defeated forgot prejudices, and conresults. We were glad to aptice that many friend again, after a considerable passe, sented to enjoy and improve the apportu "perhaps you will say directly that you are nity. To see them skip and pirouette the uninitiated, would readily .imngine every "I cortainly am nothing of the kind, sir," bound a tribute of agility to Honest A., with replied Preston rather anguly; "and I can't an extra flourish or so in honor of our eximagine what put the idea into your head." travagant Ponnsylvania majority. "The vicat Not a sporting man? Whew-w! I never tors bore themselves with becoming magnaheard of such a piece of impudence! Wells minity-if anything they were less light if you are not a sporting man, will you fantastic in their cavorting than their, for please to tell me why you carry that about the nonce co-operating opponents, if the con with you?" and he pointed to the mahagony tradiction is admissible, and why should it not be, after the President's mossage? The A light broke on Breston's mind! "The ladies were equally oblivious of party dis-ing--and the arrangements reflect great credit on the managers. Every lady, as far

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I procured a quantitity of fire urms and deal Education, &c.; will doliver a course of the Executive of the most extreme as the States were in all and offensive doctrices of the secessionists, of no avail. Mr. Wigfall, of Tyxas; in doctors will tie the hands of those patrictic men secession and attacked the President's Mes who are roady to interfere between the hot- sage. He gave notice of an inquiry to as cool. I not a final and the side walk. He jeets in Landaster, where he has been very head of our own seeton and the consum certain whether any order had gone from said. How are you seld felt the necessity speak highly of this procession of the United States forts in addition of the possession of the United States forts in addition of the possession of the United States forts in the main business of the present Congress, South Carolina. It was necessary, he said, Snow. Monday night brought mow, and elements compasing that body. Southern in order to inderstand the Message. Mr steady fall during Tuesday morning and fire-eaters, Southern conservatives, Worthern Saulsbury; of Delaware, uttered some difficult to fuse into our harmonious amal- was the first to adopt the Federal Constitugam, and stamp with the die of the Union. tion and would be the last to do any act a proprietor of the "Flora Temple" order- We trust much, however, to the wisdom of countenancing a separation of the States. the border Slave States. They are out- The debate then terminated. spoken in denunciation of the action of Mr Green, of Missouri, gave notice of to believe, the dominant party of the North providing for the establishment of an armed act with wisdom, although the rattlesnake border police to prevent the invasion of may strike its fangs will have been extracted. States and to aid in the execution of the Were it not for the sake of precedent, South Fugitive Slave Law. not very successful attempts of the "Clerk" Carolina would receive a good bye, and God

THE COUNTY OFFICERS .- The gentlemen elected in October, to fill' the Court House offices for the ensuing three years, entered upon their duties on Saturday 'last, as fol-

Prothonotary-Peter Martin, Esq., who

Register-Geo. C. Hawthorn, Esq. John Johns, Esq., (late Register) Clerk. Joseph Ehrenfried, Esq., who has for many years occupied a desk in this office, retires at an advanced age, with the good wishes of the whole community.

Recorder George Whitson, Esq. B. Baunan continuèd as clerk.

Clerk of the Quarter Sessions-Henry Musser, Esq. Theo. W. Herr, clerk. Clork of Orphans' Court-Samuel M. Myers, Esq. David M. Myers, clerk.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The board of Prison Inspectors of this county; on Monday last, elected officers for the ensuing vear-as follows-President-Joseph Samson

Secretary-Jacob Seitz. Treasurer-Hugh S. Garn. Solicitor-Daniel G. Baker, Esq. Physician-Dr. Wm. Compton. Warden-Jay Cadwell. Under-Keepers-Rudolph Ressler, James

M'Caskev. Walchman-Samuel Hollingsworth.

Counterfeit \$20 Notes on the Farmers' Bank of Reading, are in circulation, altered from same other bank. In the centre of the counterfeit there is a vignette of The words "State of Pennsylvania," at the bunglingly inserted. They may readily be detected with proper care. Look out for them.

delegations from any of the States. Little ceived and read at noon on Tuesday.

violent speech. 'He predicted dissolution pablic property as fairly as possible. Mr. its validity. Crittenden; with some words of calmness and moderation, rabuled the violence of the North Carolina Sanator and deprecated an-North Carolina, The usual motion to print the Message was then adopted and the Senate adjourned.

Message, Mr. Sherman, Republican, moved to refer it to the Committee of the Whele

ent/to the Union and that the introduction, and a motion to adjourn pre-

seceders may have claimed as being with debate in the Senate on Wednesday with a them, virtually admits their might, as he motion to reconsider the vote to print the remedy is for constitutional enactments.— bined with the integrity of Fabricius, the gone, and brought suin an un head he with the deliberged for the print the stricken mothers (18 flowed by the constitutional enactments.— bined with the integrity of Fabricius, the gone, and brought suin an uniform the stricken mothers are the stricken mothers. denden, the power of the National Object. President's Message, He thought the con-ment to interfere to preserve the territorial test between the States must be settled at withdrawing States disclaimed all further ever, The conservative South is willing, eflegiance, and that they intend to go out of the Union before the fourth of March Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, said that as long is in obscurest doubt, The many conflicting to know what the President intended doing conservatives, Northern dough faces, and Union sentiments that were warmly applau-Northern fanatical abolitionists-will be ded by the galleries. Deliware, he said

South Carolina, and if, as we have reason resolution inquiring into the propriety of

The House had a quiet and dull session go with you, from every State in the Union. The Homestead bill was called up by Mr. She has always been a running sore, and Grow, of Pennsylvania, and passed-ayes there is no healing agent that will restore 132, nays 76: The bill requires a payment her health like a little exposure to the cold. of ten dollars from actual settlers for one hundred and sixty nores of land. In Com-Tux River .- To-day, (Thursday) the ice mittee of the Whole the Pension and Milihas run steadily on the river, and although bary Academy bills were agreed to, the the sun thaws sensibly, yet a cold night or various portions of the President's Message two may again bridge the stream, as during referred to the appropriate Standing Committies, and the 'House adjourned.

The President's Message.

We give below an abstract of President Buchanan's last Annual Messager too long in full for our columns. We will not discuss its merits as an official document. As has appointed Gerardus Clarkson, of Lan- chanau's state papers, the marks of care, easter, and William L. Bear, of Litiz, as and gives evidence of the author's cultiva- claims of our citizens against Costa Rica tion and literary acquirements. The Message was looked for with anxiety, and will e regarded as the most important of the President's expressions of opinion. Mr. Suchanan says: ...

For five and twenty years an incessant war has been maintained against the insticurity of the property of the people of that in \$62,000,000, at the outside. I to Mu. region but their personal safety has become endangered, and induced them to suggest, tion from a Union which affords no protecsion against these hostile manifestations,-The question then arises, are the advantages of the Union to the whole people sufficiently great to induce them to settle this unhappy difficulty at once and forever, and so predomestic tranquility. the power of the people, and may be easily the starving settlers of Kansas. sattled if they feel that our present Union is a blessing and worth preserving.

Before suggesting additional guarantees of security to the people in the South, the ject of secession. The election of a Presideut adverse to the South does not constitute a sufficient reason for dissolving the Union. The Executive is so surrounded by responsibilities and duties that he cannot himself invade any Constitutional right,-He executes the laws only; their creation is by Congress, and no Congress yet, Mr. Buchanan argues, unless the Missouri Compromise be considered an exception, has ever passed an act impairing, in the slightest degree, the rights of the South-to-their Congress.—The second session of the property in slaves. Congress never has, and Thirty-sixth Congress commenced on last the President believes payor will pass a law Monday." The attendance, although not full excluding slave property from the common did not indicate a designed absence of the territory. The apprehensions of future danger, therefore, affords no good reason for an excitement prevailed, both parties being ap- immediate dissolution of the Union. No perently auxious to preserve peaceful relative territory has the power, under the decision tions. The President's Message was re- of the Supreme Court, to exclude slavery, it can only be done by the sovereign power of On the reading of the Message in the Sen- the people when they come to frame a Spate ats Mr. Clingman lead off the debate in a government. All the State. Courts, with one exception, have pronounced the Fugitive within sixty days, and said the wisest thing | Slave Low Constitutional, and the Supreme Congress could do would be to divide the Court has over and over again cestablished

With all these facts as guarantees of security, the President thinks it the duty of D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana; Dr. William the South to wait for some overt ract, whowgry debate. He held the Union to be wor- ing that its constitutional rights will be disthy of great sacrifices and concessions, and regarded, before an attempt is made to desmust, search for the means of conciliation. troy the Government. Secession, the Pres-Mr. Clingman responded, approving of the ident believes is inconsistent with the hisdesire to preserve the Union, but avowing a tory and character of the Federal Constituhalief that he would be sustained in what tion, and he denies the right of any State to he had said by a majority of the people of secode at will. Second is revolution, and can only be justified after all pacific and constitutional means of remedying political whongs have failen. On this point the rea-.In the llame, after the regding of the soning of the President is very clear and man kindles a great-fire in his heart; overconclusive, i and a mission

... Referring to his responsibilities, and the Resistant Login. Then he heaved is long gentleman did, as was expected of him, his a special Committee of one from each State. by the resignation of its Federal afficers.

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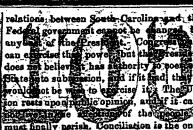
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means of preserving a government constitu ted like this, and this brings the argument

property in slaves in the States where it 2. The duty of protesting this right in all the common Territories throughout their territorial existence, and until they shall be udmitted as States in to the Phion, with or without slavery, as their constitutions may

livered up" to him, and of the validity of the fugitive slave, law, enacted for this pur pase, together with a declaration that all State laws impairing or defeating this right are violations of the Constitution, and are and, in the coubiov bas llung vitaes eat ai, ban

Such an explanatory amendment would, he believes; terminate existing dissensions, and restore peace and harmony among the the States. It remains, therefore, with the people of the several States to say whether the Union shall be preserved in this manner. Affairs are brought to that condition that it is very evident none others will avail.

Our relations with England are of the most friendly character. All differences under the Clayton Bulwer treaty have been finally sottled, and the claim of Great Britain to visit and search American merchant men at sea in time of peace is abandoued The San Juan dispute is the only outstanding question with this power.

ng question with this power.

With France our relations are also "of the most friendly character. The French courts have decided that Frenchmen naturalized in the United States are no longer subject to military service on their return to France, It is expected that the other continental powers will soon adopt the same priociple.

Between the United States and Russia Austria, and all the other European powers, except Spain, mutual friendship and regard continue to prevail:

With Spain and Mexico we have serious difficulties, the particulars of which must be sought in the Message itself, Our relations with China and Japan are

favorable. So too with Brazil. An amicable settlement of the controversy composition it bears, as do all of Mr. Bu- with New Granada has been made; and af ter persevering efforts, an adjustment of the

> has been obtained. The Message introduces Kansas; but there is nothing new about it.

> The expenses of the government for the year last past, were reduced to \$55,402,000. Allowing \$3000,000 for interest on the publie debt, and \$2,500,000 for contingencies.

pondent or the Columbus (Ga.) Times adthat if the South wants a king, it should "got a decendant of George the Third, as it, vould be difficult to make one of American stuff, for the reason so many aspirants would consider their claims set aside if not elected o the office, and might rebel." Mr. Bartow. secession leader in Georgia, advocates 'strong, consolidated government", and the abolition of all State Governments in the Southern Confederacy. Where are we If follow it?
Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind."

A Good Suggestion -A correspendent of bles between the North and the South. He are only "shell-roads" and "two forty" ange says: "General Winfield Scott, Edward with "pricked" tails more was sound Everett, of Massachusetts, James T. Brady, of New York; William C. Rives, of Virginia; H. Mercer, of Louisiana, and Alexander H. authorities and the people of South Carolina;

.Bo Not every bue that closes his eyes knows how to go to sleep. .. How often a the man, with toars in his eyes, and a pip turns a whole hive of busy thoughts in his brain, linvokes the sweet tresterer, and "reon the State of the Union. Mr. Boteler, of duty imposed upon him of deeing the laws trested an amendment referring faithfully executed, the duty, he says, has anythink duty in says, has anythink duty. of Virginia, offered an amendment referring faithfully executed, the duty, he says, has anvit; he turns like the nine acre giant so much of the Message as related to the been readered impossible in South Carolina with secondary making the is with secondary to so far as the Fedgral Judichary is concerned spitted like segment before a flame of this awful grounds here, what a uptil a special Committee of one from each State. by the resignation of its Federal afficers. own making; he plays Macbeth, and mure

SPURGEON'S OPINION Rev. C. H. Spurgeon in he Watchman and Information owing moral portrains Characteristic Good save Garibaldi Athousand be dictions upon his nobia an redeems the age from the shame of li

leness! There is greatness enough in that Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, appredithed Howald the Augustions of the ans whereby glarious than he who wears the red from the work in the howald the Augustions of the angustions of the same than he who wears the red from the work in the same than the same it may be preserved. The proper and legal In him the poverty of Cincinnatus is com- jer gal in the West than our Sal; she's

> the pain-defying heroism of Semvola. If all the pain-delying nerous of patricinal feer forgotten, visitor.
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ANECDOTE OF OBAYSCH THE HIPFOPOTANUS OF THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS .- Hamet, whose services had been engaged at Cuiro, from his experience and skills in the management of animals; had some amasing find idents to relate as to his extraordinary charge. It was clear for instance that "lie had attracted to himself, and that most deservedly, the warm affections of Obaysch, Thus, Hamet slept side by side with him a Cuiro, and in the same way he slumbered during the first week of the yoynge... But as the weather grew warmer and warmer; and Obaysch larger and larger, though "poverty makes us proverbially acquainted with strange-bedfellows, the charge of a hippo potnmus did not necessarily it was thought render such an involvenience imperative.— Hamet, had, therefore, a hammock slung from the beams in mediately over the place where he used to sleep-just over, in fact, his side of the bed, his position being ruised some two of three feet. Assuring Obaysch, not only by words, but by extending one arm over the side, so as to togoli him, Hamet got ir to his hammook, and fell asleeop, when he was suddenly awakened by a jerk and a hoist, only to find himself close by the side of his compagnon du voyage. Another aftempt at separate sleeping was attended by the same successful movements

sell's Popular Natural History. TRANSMIGRATION OF SOULS-HOW OLD REED WAS CONVERTED .- The New York cor respondent of a Western paper tells the felowing story for the benefit of some hard

on the part of Obaysch, and, till they ar-

rived at Southampton, Hamet desisted

from any further trial, as he avoided, in all

ways, any irritation of the animal .- Cas-

He says he once knew a man by the name of Reed, commonly known he Old Reed! tutions of the South, until not, only the se the national expenses can now be kept with. Reed was quite notorious in his way, and his religious belief was that after death lie The President congratulates the country should re-appear in the form of an animal; that, since his message, not a single slave and thought he would be a horse. Now! as the only means of self-protection, a seceshas been imported into the United States in tion from a Union which affords no protect violation of law.

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violation of law. violation of law. the habit of treating his family as a religious him, but he sawt me powerful on the hed d of the Pacific Railroad; in behalf of a Tariff suffered his abuse as long as humanity of specific duties, and in favor of a law to could endure; she concluded to give him a elect, members of Congress, everywhere on brief talking to-to fouch him on his religone day, just prior to the commencement of jour belief. So, resolutely setting berself serve the government their fathers hoped to their terms. Immediate attention is asked by his side, and looking him full in the face; establish as a bond of peace and guarantee for the Treasury, and a kind word is said while a tear drop glistened in her eye, for in favor of any Constitutional relief that she was serious and thought perhaps he was shun in the Finwin Bale. But in a serting the President, the question is solely within may be in the power of Congress to afford o rect in his faith—she commended Reed, I wish to have a serious talk with you! I have something to say to you, and you miss! A Constitutional Monarchy. - A correst hear it. I have a duty to perform and I shall do it, and then, if you are misorable vocates that the proposed Southern Confed bereafter, it will not be my fault. You be-President devotes some attention to the gubal Monarchy." Republication the thinks into some animal and you think you will be has been tried and found wanting, and the a horse. Now, if you, keep on your presonly safety of the South is in a "strong ent course, and continue to meglect and government" A correspondent of the En. abuse your family, squandering your money quirer, published at the same place, thinks for drink, and at the gaming table, when youedig you will turn inthis some old tueles shilling horse, and some dirty clam peddier will get you, and you will be hard worked and half-starved, and Lahali see you very day, before a rickety sold wagon filled with clama. Such will be your eternity! .. But now, Reed, it need not be so; your farare may be a bright a happy and at If war will reform and turn exights bout and become a better man-beakind and killectionned to drifting Secession is bad enough, what your family, and treat them as a christian will follow it? to soffice hundred dollar charse; and some West-Endstruck, will geschuld of you, and give you a bushel of materieday, unboyen the National Intelligencer suggests, that a down with peasatring and have younderfel commission of six of the best men of the and your tail set up!" He says "Old Roed" country, be appointed to visit the South Car. was straightway centerted was reformed line Convention and endeagor to bring and is patiently waiting for death to introabout some form of settlement of the trout duce him to his bovetelloorse Manues wither

How Sal Disoraced the Family A traveller in the State of Illinois, some years ago, came to a loos log but on the prairies, near Cairo, and there halted. He went in the house of logs. It was a wretched affect the house of logs and house the house of logs. It was a wretched affect the house of logs and house the house of logs and Stephens, of Georgia, would conciliate the near Cairo, and there halted. He went in Stephens, of Georgia, would consiste the stephens, of Iggs. It was a wretched at authorities and the people of South Carolina, to the house of Iggs. It was a wretched at command their respectful treatment and fair, with an empty packing box for a table, consideration; ensure the wholesome infly—with two or three old chairs and disabled consideration; ensure the wholesome infu-ence of the sober second thought of the en-tire South, and restore hope confidence and walls of which were further or name and the sole graced the reception room, the dark walls of which were further or name and the sole graced the reception room, the dark amity to the whole country. article or two. 2000 14 1 1 2000

in his mouth, sat on a stool, with his dirty arms resting on his kneet and his sorrow per. T.l. a "Well," he said, "you seem to be in an

"Ob, we are most crazed, neighbor," said

"Who has the representative transcription

try," and the dathernime oc and tonal T. Yes, who knows what noor Sal will have to eat, drink or weat, hope it grounds the old woman and an annual done that has taken

her from you to lead herento such misery?" dnote the attenders squirelesses in the control of

a critter called an aditor as lisse in the village, and the devil any knows how they Mre to earn a living! 1. 191119 ... TriPlac ARTEMUS WARD ON FORTS. Exery man of intelleck has got his Porb 177

in the Hauls of Kongried & make Dickshut Shakspeer rote good plaze but he wooden nev bin woth a pist of kold Sider as a sten-

nergraffick Republic Wood he? Hey? He Henry Ward Bitchen wood make a good nd man for the kork opery minstrels beonuse he can quekle welly . T. Old George Washington's Fortywante not

ier any public man-of the present day to resemble him to any alarming extent!-Where bowls can George set it be found? I ask, & boldly enser no whares, or any

Sassy periller. "Goy to the wurldt another life salved!" (Cotsehun from Townsip's advertisement.)

Cyrus Field's Fort is to lay a sub-machine ellergraf under the houndin biller of the Oshun & then hey it Bust. Spaldin's Fort is to make Prepard Gloo.

which mends everything. Wonder if it will mend a sinners wicked waze. (Impromtoo goak.)

Zoary's Fort is to be a femaile circus fel-

My Fort is the grate moral show biznis & ritin choice family literatour for the moospapers. That's what's the matter with me. &c., &c., &c. So, I mits go on to an in

definit extent.

Lwict I've endeverd to do' things which thay was'nt my Fort. The fost time was when I undertook to lick a pudashus ousse who cut a hole in my tent & krawld three. Sez I, "my gentle sir, go out or I shall full onto you putty hery." Sez he, "Wade in; knockt me threw the tent into a come pastur. He pursued the attack and flung me into mud puddie As I' sross & rungi out my drencht garments I koncluded finn was no my Fort. He now rise the Rurtin on Seen 21: It is rarely seldum that I seek consulawa in Initianiv in the Faul of 181-1 orgin grirde Lobsick of the fever and died I never felt so ushamed in my ufe & lithuret I le hist in a few swallers of suthin strength enin. Konsequente was I histed in so much I did at zactly know whare bowis I was. I turned my livin wild beests of Pray loose into the street & opsot, my wax works. I then bet I could play hors. So I harnist myself to a Kapal bote, there bein two other hosses hitched on likewiss, I behigh & anuther sheed of me. The driver bullered for us to git sowe did. But he hosses bein onused to sich a arrangement begun to kick and squeel & rair un Konsequents & back & presuntly if found myself in the Kanal with the other hosses, kicking yellin like a tribe of Obsection as a will be a w rescoud, & as I was beintilarrid to the targern on a liemlick Bord L.

rojen, Boys, playin hois din tony force Monaul Never don't do nothin which it isn't your Fore; for of you do you'll find yourself aplaining in Found in the Kapal, figgeratively speaking.

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