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Will be sold at the residence of the subscriber in Mary street, one square south of George Fabor's store, on MATIERDALY, MARCH 16, 1801, at 10 cicked.

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WILL be sold at the residence of the subscriber in Mary street, one square south of George Faber's store, on SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1801, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following Hougshold and Kitchen Rurniture, viz:—BEDS and BEDSTEADS, 3 Tables, Chairs, Hurseny-Kitchen-Cupboard. Leoking Glasses, Hurseny-Kitchen-Cupboard. Leoking Glasses, Wold hist, Store, Grum, and pipe, Garpet, 3 bushol bags, Ringe Copper Rittle, Iron Kettles, Meat Stand, Tubs, Crockery, and may other articles too numerous to mentlep.

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BENJAMIN BICHER.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

WILL be sold at public sale, at the residence of H. Missemer, in North Lebanon berough, Lebanon county, Pa., ou Friday, March 16, 1801 the following Personal Property, Wiz.—1 PIANO, 1 TWO-HORBE SPRING WAGON, 1 BUGGY, COW, Wheel-barrows, Forks, Halters and Cowchains, Saddles, Harness, BEDS and BEDschafts, Kitchen Cupboards, Iron and Copper Kettles, Stoves with Pipe, Tubs, Barrels and Stands, a large number of valuable Books, and a variety of HOUSE AND KITCHEN FURNITURE too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., when the conditions of sale will be made known by N. Lebanon, Feb. 18, 761. J. 11, MISSEMER.

Administrator's Notice. OTIOE is hereby given that letters of Administra-tion, de bonis non, on the Estate of Joseph Zimmerman, late of Cornwall township, Lebanon county, Pa., dec'd., have been granted to the undersigned. All persons, therefore having claims against said Estate, will please prosent them, will these indebted are requested to the understance.

JOHN-BI-KAUCH, Administrator-de benis non.
Feb. 6, 1361. Lobanon, Lebanon county, Pa.

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ACOB PENCE, Administrator.

Lebanon, February 6, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. ESTATE OF JOHN FEES AND WIFE.—The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon county, to distribute the balance
in the hands of Peter Zimmerman, assignee of John
Fees, to and among the creditors of the said John Fees,
will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the borough of Lebanon, on Saturday, March
28, 1861, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at which time and place all
persons having claims will please present them. persons having claims will please present them.
ISAAC HOFFER, Auditor.
Lebanon, February 12, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

ISTATE OF HENRY II. MISSEMER.—The undersigned, Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Lebanon's county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Jonathau Elig and George F. Miller, as in the hands of Jonathau Elig and George F. Miller, Assignees of Henry H. Missemer and wife, to and among the creditors of said Henry II. Missemer, will among the creditors of said Henry II. Missemer, will among the creditors of said Henry II. Missemer, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the West Ward, borough of Lebanon, or Tuesday, the 19th day of March, 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which time and place all persons interested will please attend. Lebanon, Feb. 20, '61. JOSEPH GLEM, Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Lebanon, Feb. 20, '61. HIPATH W. RANK,

PORMERLY OF JONESTOWN. LEBANON COUNTY,
would respectful; 'dorm his friends, and the public, that he has connecte 'dimself with Mr. Lowen, in
the TOBACCO, SNUFF AN SEGAR BUSINESS,
No. 138 North Third Street, Phila, where he will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will provess tisfactory.
Philadelphia, July 12, 1880.

FITS! FITS!! FITS!!! A. H. RICHEY, FASHIONABLE TAILOR,
IN Cumberland Street, marry opposite the Black
Horse Hotel, Lebanon, Pa.
All work done up with neatness and dispatch, and
entire satisfaction guaranteed.
April 11, 1860.

Merchant Tailoring.

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S. RAMSEY has Tomoved to the Corner of Cumberland street and Doe Alley, in Ennek's New Building, where he will keep an assortment of Cloth, Building, where he will keep an assortment of Cloth, Building, where he will keep and assortment of Customeres, and Vestings. Also ready made clothing and furnishing goods such as Shirts, Hose, Gloves, Hand erchiefs, Neckties, &c., &c., — all of which, will be sold as cheep as at any other against support in Lebanon. OUSTOMEH WORK Shirdship promptly, and good offits guaranteed.

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and as he has none but the best workmen employed, he supposed to him will be done

guacantees that all work outsides.

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Choice Poetry.

National House. NORTH E. CORNER of Plank road and Guilford Streets
NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A. NORTH LEBANON, PENN'A.

To THE RUSHIO.

HO Leall ye thirsty come and drink, for nice cool mineral water, she choicest vintage, and the piffest malt liquors grace my bar. And ye hungry come and eat, as the table is loaded with the most substantial fare, and the richest delicacles of the season crown my board—come man and beast; my house is always open to the stranger and the friend, and for animals the best of provender, fine stubling, and attentive hostlers, are ever ready at my stables.

Yours, Respectfully, Yours, Respectfully, North Lebanon, Sopt. 14, 1859. HONRY BOLTZ.

WALNUT STREET

Cheapest, Best Selected, and Largest Stolk of
WALL PAPERS
Window Shades, Curtains, &c.,
THE UNDERSIGNED having in connection with his
BOOK AND STATIONERY STORE,
purchased the entire stack of WALL PAPERS of Mossar
WALTZ & RECEL and W. G. WALD, and having also recently received large supplies from New York and Philadelphia, including the latest and most handsome styles
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A FINE BUSINESS ROOM, suitable for a hardware or clothing Store or any other kind of business, near the corner of Cumberland and Plank Road streets, detely occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is of facely occupied by H. K. Dundore's Cabinet Ware, is of facel for rent by the undersigned.

Possession of the above given at any time. Apply to Lebanon, Jan. 25, 1860.

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Give him a call and be convinced.

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The Romember the place, at the New Bookstore in Walnut wat, a few doors south of Karmany's Hardware Store.

Lebanon, April 4, 1860.

Cook Books.

Books on Gardening, Grapes, &c.

ALMANACS.

Lancaster, German and English; Philadelphia, different kinds; Reading Almanac; the Lutheran, (German and English,) and the Evangolical from Ohio.

Lebanon, September 27.1869.

Just published and received for sale at the Book Store of H. H. Rædel, The Family Prayer for Morning AND EVENING, AND THE FESTIVALS OF THE CHURCH YEAR, Prices—Muslin, 50 cents; Embossed Morocco, Gilt edges, 87 cents; Antique, paneled sides, \$1.25; Turkey, full gilt sides and back, \$1.75.

Lebando, Feb. 27, 1861.

WINE AND LIQUOR

"Lebanon Valley Institute," Annville, Lebanon county, Penn'a.

THIS INSTITUTION, interrupted in its progress by the death of its late proprietor, Prof. Balsaaugh, as been re-organized, it is hoped permanently, under

drawn upon in familiar lectures, illustration and exam- State.

grades and in different sections of the Union, will be drawn upon in familiar lectures, illustration and example, to impart a knowledge of the ART OF TRACHING.

THE DISCIPLINE is gentle but firm. No unnecossary restraints are instituted for the sake of mere effect, but such as are deemed conductve to the moral or mental welfare of the student will be rigidly enforced. Students from abroad can board, (unless otherwise desired) in the family of the principal. And over these a parental control will be exercised during their stay. They will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from the Institute at will not be allowed to be absent from their not without permission; or to be absent from their national beautiful and secluded; and without permission of parent or guardian.

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logic, Riletoric, Moral Science, Latin, Greek, Frontey, and Music.

EXPENSES for Board, Weshing, Tuition, Lights, &c., EXPENSES for Board, Weshing, Tuition, alone, per quarter, \$5 to 10. Additional for ancient and modern languages, each \$2; for Alusic, \$5.

STUDENTS can enter at any time, and they will be STUDENTS can enter at any time, and they will be charged only from the time of entering. Text Books will be loaned to students at a small charge for use, or furnished at city rotal prices.

Any further information that may be desired can be obtained by addressing the Principal, W. J. BURNSIDE, February 6, '61, -tf.

KITTY-RYDER. Kneeling by the stream I saw Kate, the farmer's daughter, Drinking—in her rosy palm Dipping up the water.

She had thrown her hat uside, Bare her arms and shoulder, Each unconscious charm displayed Made my love the bolder.

So I slowly, tenderly, Went and knelt boside her— Drank with her from out the stream— Blushing Kitty Ryder!

And I said, "The poets think Life is like a river. Shall we not its waters drink Always, love, together?" Many years have passed as by, Like the flowing water, But I drink life's stream to-day With the farmer's daughter.

Niseellaneous.

'The tightest encount ver had in my life,' continued the tor, in his rambling narrative, when I was first elected by the signs to execute the laws we had about the mines. The first thin the convest the men. the mines. The first thin done was to arrest the men, a first man I had to arrest was ench desperado, who had plent oney to pay his debts but would be and it got to be a sort and affair. All the Frenchme the mines swore he shouldn't en, and they put him in one to stores, and stood at the wind that their rifles and guns. I did that that he should be taken, (for

men were with their guns, putting me at their head, and shouting like devils, I really didn't know what to do. I kept them back out of reach of the fire, and called a council.— this means the empire of Louis NapoSome of them were for pressing right leon) is one in which we are all intermy soul."

to them without a sign of fear.-

THE HEIR AT LAW.

The Bonaparte case now upon trial

on, and I no sooner commanded them ested as Americans, for an American to stop than a few fellows commenced wom an is a party to the suit. The calling out that I was afraid. Well, first Madam Jerome Bonaparte, Miss the reflection on my courage stung Patterson, of Baltimore, and her son, me for an instant; but the next moment I thought how much was at stake, and I didn't answer a word back. The crowd looked doubtfully at me. I saw them doubting my manhood, and that was another sharp thing: but I kent cool and folt me. thing; but I kept cool, and felt my vitiated, and those ornaments of hu. then I shall be better able to attend self somehow sustained by my own man society, the Princess Mathilde, to religion." thoughts, and by my own knowing what I was: So I said very coolly:
Gentlemen, its your lives I am afraid uel, are themselves placed in the doubtfor, and not mine. If you march ful position which they have hitherto right against that house, the French assigned to the Baltimore Bonapartes. can shoot you from the windows and On the 24th of December, 1803, Je. TRULE BRAVE MAN.

I came to differing to join my cluder brother, who had been a resident there for some bars, and most of the time engaged inflanching. We lived not one of them moved. You see the meaning been to the possible to the designation of the prairile. There was but little to break the mospect to the dreary slopes of the Coast Rango Michatins, but here and there a sent-tored house of the boltanchers, or the soiled tent of a Mexian vaquere, looking like a speck on the plain.

One evening I was washing the did theirselves. As should not adopt the rimber of the First Consul or France, was married by the Gonan Catholic Bishop, of Baltimore to Elizabeth Patterson, in the pressuance of with the session of the prairile from the town of Stock, ton, yet we were almost in the deep last of the distinct of the plain.

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One evening I was married by the Gonan and prayr.

In these circumstances, sir, there has been in once of withersess and naccording to like the live of the host of the plain.

It there from the time what should have been of the live without hope.

A Bad Night.—A gentleman was difficulties as they was sent to France; but nobody was difficulties as they was sent to France, but nobody was sufficiently interested to protest, and they are leaded without complete the plain from any side. But when the disjustion of the province of the plain from any side. But when the first Consul expanded into the Emperoism the mines of the plain.

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One evening I was not of the plain to make the province of the plain to make the loopholes they have made before rome Bonaparte, brother of the First dusty road or patch for a gluppse of God knows I would have given my brother Robert returning from own in at that instant just to have the neighboring town of Stockon.— saved men that I loved a little better gust monarch wrote, at the same time, in the same way, to his brother Lu
recognized Robert Widing account.

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Ist of June, the Archbishop of Paris former husband by retaining him in the family as a servent. profits of raismen would not shoot me down un. did what the Pope had refused to do, the family as a servant. adventures in armed, if I could only walk right up and annulled the Baltimore marriage. On the 16th of July Jerome wrote a WINE AND LIQUOR

Wine green of Market had Water streets, Lobanon, Pt.

B. DEEG, Agt, respectively informs his finders and the public, that the public that the market. Water stand, formerly occuped with NESS AND LIQUORS, with the market will be what the market. Water stand, formerly occuped with the market will be water the consists of Ortard, Hernfey, Pinet Castillion, Thimes, Martell, Martel, Pellevaision, J. J. Depuy & call thim in the mining is than any one be in Cingraia. Everybody knows Dr. Rail' as they will him in the mining is the market will be water the market. Water pleavasion, J. J. Depuy & call thim in the mining is the water to her, and on the 12th of Cartellas, Yiles Bitters, Act, &c.

WINES, Champagas, Oil Oporto, Bargundy, Claret, Sherry, Madelra, Lisbon, Tonorilis, Hock, Museari and Malaga, of various brankers and the specific water of the public water of the 'Ah,' remailed Robe the Doctor of daring than any thing else. So, August in the next year, Brother Je. marking: cess, and in the following December will see a great way.' I felt that it was bface of a brave would have broken the spell. Terri. Jerome tried it again, and his wife anman, more than I looked upon ble you may think it was, this waits swered him, in January, 1813, by ob-

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THE ENSUING of the School is to meet, as far as may be, the requirements of a progressive age. The course of study being so arranged and extended that pupils of any age or degree of advancement may be entered to may age or degree of advancement may be entered to may age or degree of advancement of these Branches of Education most useful or desirable in the different spheres of life-time and attraction of business. The ENGLISH DEPARTMENT designed mainty of the successive age and extended that pupils of that country to Called, and that I had come to speak to them the first that I had come to speak to them the successive age and extended him with a paper of state declaring that "Mr. I granded to account in the transaction of business. The Cassical Department end account in the transaction of business. The Cassical Department end and dearly the preserve his life through of the Classics, ancient and modern, with a view to cultivate the first course of the conspiration. I didn't ask them to listen to me, but, when in close speak to Europe, and was received by the form before you now in his public way. In residue, and on the proceedings of the School is to meet, as far as may be there, with thirty or forty guns still ing distance, I drew myself up, and thore of them. Joseph profamily as one of them. Joseph profamily impart a thorough, practical education, which may be impart a thorough, practical education, which may be impart a thorough, practical education, which may be turned to account in the transaction of business.

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did not want blood—indeed 1 cit wives in the house where for a red sequence, extremely rare.

Those on my side were for a red sequence, extremely rare.

The spirit of Democracy says:—

"The unanimous voice of the Democracy is: Arm us with Justice before you arm us with Justice before you arm us with Bayonets."

NOW IS THE TIME.

in Paris (you must not suppose that

He lived to be a grey-headed old

"Not yet," still he cried; "I shall

And soon he died; he put off to an-

were divorced. She is now married the largest portion of the properties all party for very many thousands, forgetting all party ed a greateal—it is his failing.— knew what I was about; I knew hu. let of Inne the Archbishop of Paris to another man, and supports her

A LONG SIGHT.—Two sparks from I ventured o sugget that I was That, you see, is human nature. I already pleased with temany strange things I had been in hillifornia, but, above all other curios to them without a sign of fear.— On the 10th of July Jeroine wrote a London, while enjoying themselves to the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is among the heathen in Argyleshire, last autumn, came upon a decent. It was the last letter looking shepherd, reading on the total whole and the country. In the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is among the heathen in Argyleshire, with their hearts, and to bid it does not read to the find sums of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased in the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. Looking at it is already pleased with the one great purpose of securing the preservation and peace of the country. above all othe curiosis, wanted to that. I knew that the biggest vil. commonplace. It was the last letter looking shepherd, reading on the top he wrote to her; and on the 12th of of a hill. They accosted him by re-

'You have a fine view here; you 'Ou aye, ou aye, a ferry great way.

Ah! you will see America here?" 'Farrer than that,' said Donald. 'Ah! how's that l' 'Ou, just wait till the mist gangs awa, an' you'll seem the mune?

SPEECH OF REV. JOHN W. NEVIN

OF LANCASTER. Delivered in the Democratic Convention

held at Harrisburg, Feb. 21 and 22, '61. Mr. President and Gentleman of the Convention : It hardly necessary for me to say that I am no

dered the debtor no insult should be offered him, and no revenge taken upon them or their property. It was enough, before I had finished speaking they lowered their guns, the debts of was passed into my custody, and they came out, every man who would have murdered me before, anxious to take me by the hand. I felt that I had saved many human lives by the since of the since of the since of the since of many own, and I tell von issues, "and should therefore drop the family name. The "Family Council" the "Family insisted on considering themselves the only true representatives of the people still, in these changed circumstances—and to make the matter worse, have insisted also on making their old platforms the necessary rule and measure of this representation. Could we well conceive of any greater about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? The very idea of pretending to deal about 15 mbeurdity? I nover felt so flushed and glad at the success of any other hazard in my life.'
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The peculiar in their rifles and guns. I did the rifles and guns. I did the rifles and guns. I did the should be taken, (for that he should be taken, (for the man, I don't swear,) but I we have better deserved the title won by thought the time was come of the man or to see the theorem. But if his father's first marriage was legal, and the issue therefore legitimate, Mr. Bonaparte of Baltimore, is at least the elder brother; and if the legitimate elder brother; and if the legitimate elder brother; and if the legitimate elder brother, then the next heir after the young Prince.

The Spirit of Democracy says:

The spirit of De imagined that the life of the nation is to be saved now by any similiar doses of party dootrine and rule. For my own part, I can have no patience with any platform of the past year applied to our present eironmetances in any such mechanical way. Away with all such Procrustes' bedry, employed to tyrannize in such a time as this over the free minds of free men. No true public man, I am hold to say, no politician worthy of the name, no statesman of broad and comprehensive views, can be willing at the present time to stand party bound, the slave of dead formulas and abstractions. What the country now needs is, above all things, to be delivered

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"Not yet," said a little boy, as he was busy with his bat and ball, "when I grow older I shall think about my soul."

The little boy grew to be a young man.

"Not yet," said the young man; I am now about to enter into trade; when I see my business prosner then.

nation, but of expressing also their collective thoughts and wishes in a perfectly free manner, untrammeled by all party technicalities and watchwords. The national trouble now upon us is organic, constitutional, having to do with the very life of the body politic. It requires for its help therefore an organic movement on the very "Not yet," still he cried; "I shall soon retire from trade, and then I shall have nothing else to do but to read and pray."

And soon he died have not set to a shall have must, under God's blessing,

save themselves. In the falling shades of the night I than they did thenselves. As the recognized Robert Fiding acrost the plain, butsaw, with surprise, a buty or some sort of nondescript vehicle, closely following at the heels of my brother's galloping mustang.

The stranger in the buggy leisure the crowd is calling out. There ain't ing my brother's arm in the most affectionate manner, proceeded towards the hous, where I stood a little embedding my brother's run a keg of powder under the barrassed at the unusual sight of a strange viitor.

Brother Naphana in the same way, to his brother Iu.

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Brother Jerome appears to have sent on the power did.

"Come Themselves. The three or expectable body.—In the most of the Democratic party, in the seadle who head, when my the stabilities the singular object, which looked like a dog around the paws and a weeping the singular object, which looked like and agree required in the end, we have seen to be the crying necessite namy away what we imperial by murrying a woman he level of the mark of the mark of the Democratic party, in the send would rather kill his the singular object, which looked like a dog around the paws and a weeping the was at sheet. I will we will take the singular object, which looked like a dog around the paws and a weeping the was at the singular object, which looked like a dog around the paws and a weeping of the was at t Internation from the English from the En senting the whole conservatism of Pennsylvania, in which all other questions are for the time sunk

In view of all circumstances, then, the present In view of all circumstances, then, the present Convention well deserves to be considered of much more than ordinary significance and moment. Let it only be true and faithful to itself; let it be but united and harmonious in its action; let it show itself wise, judicious, calm, earnest, and firm in its declarations, holding itself strictly to the one great object of its coming together; and, beyond all question or doubt, its voice will be heard and felt as a voice of authority and he heard and felt as a voice of authority and power—besting and refreshing power—through-out the length and breadth of the land. It will be met with a cordial, grateful response from all the mountain tops, and valleys, and plains of this broad Commonwealth. It will be recognized throughout the Nation, as the true and genuine

voice of glorious old Pennsylvania, the Keystone Two grand questions—the second turning on s' wrong answer given practically to the first-loud-ly bespeak now our solemn attention. The Alternatives set before us in the first are, compromise or separation. In case of separation, the alternatives in the next place are peaceful divi-sion, or coercion and civil war. The questions we are bound to look steadily in the face, and to we are bound to look steadily in the late, and to meet with some explicit answer in our minds.— With the progress of events they are rushing ev-ery day, of themselves, to a practical solution.— We owe it to curselves to consider how the solution in either case ought to come; and by some rational dertermination of this beforehand, to see that so far at least as may depend on ourselves the conclusion shall not overtake us blindly and

with helpless surprise. The first alternative as just said is compromise with the Southern States, or seperation. In this simple form precisely the issue is now before the country. It is perfectly idle to resist the idea of compremise, and yet dream of an ultimate centinuation of our national existance, in some form that shall be found to involve in the end the submissison of the South to the wrong which it now supposes itself to be suffering at the hands of the North. These who allow themselves to be-