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Volume V.

With this issue of the CARBON ADVO-CATE, we commence the fifth volume. The success of the ADVOCATE during the first four years of its existence, has firmly established it as one of the institutions of Carbon County. As a medium conveying to its numerous readers the local and general news of the day it is second to no other paper in the county ; as an advertising medium it is unexcelled, while its price, \$1.00 per year in advance, places it within the reach of every citizen of the county. In connection with the CARBON ADVOCATE We have a large and well fitted Job Print-Ing office, and we are prepared to do every description of job work in this line at prices fully as low as the same can be obtained in the cities, and lower than most offices in the country. A trial of our work and prices is respectfully solicited and perfect sasisfaction guaranteed. Orders by mail promptly filled.

Justice at any Cost. There are two theories pushed forward in the papers just now which are unsound and mischevious. The noisy, partisan, bellicose journals, which live on excitement and enjoy nothing so much as a row, insist on having trouble in any event. They are sure there has been fraud and that there will be more. They represent every Federal officer as a conspirator and every judge as a corruptionist and every commissioner as a usurper or taker of bribes. They are full of incipient revolutions, and to read their excited and inflammable articles one would suppose that the nation were on the brink of civil war. It is evident enough to every unprejudiced mind that the facts do not sustain this view. There is, says the N. Y. Graphic, a percentage of fraud in every election, North as well as South, and neither party is free from the taint of suspicion, just as there are thieves and other rascals in every honest and law-abiding community, but, however this fact may be regretted, it alarms nobody and justifies no one in supposing that one half our citizens have conspired against the political rights and liberties of the other half, and are bent on usurpation and anarchy. This view is farcical when fairly looked at, but still, in a peis pernicious and makes mischief. The other view is that the people want peace at any rate. As Mr. Oswald Ottendorfer says, they think more of order and quiet and money-making than of justice and equity, and do not care which candidate shall be counted in so long as no trouble is made about it. This view is only a little less false and pernicious than the other. It does not express the feelings of the majority of the American people. They understand that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, and that to acquiesce in wrong to avoid trouble is the surest and quickest way to invite wrong and trouble. They want the exact equity of the case. They demand that the candidate who is elected shall have the office; that the count shall be absolutely honest, whoever may win or lose by it; and it is a thousand times safer and better to have the questionable candidate who is fairly entitled to the office than the unexceptionable candidate foisted in by questionable devices ; that the country can stand a Democratic or a Republican administration, but cannot stand fraud and falshood and a wholesale tampering with the election urns and returns. This is the true and the wholesome view. The American people to-day are a committee of the whole on the elections, and are bound to see justice done. whoever he may be, and everybody will be satisfied, but no honest man will be

-The New Pennsylvania Legislature which was ghosen last month, it is reported from Harrisburg, contains 12 Republican majority in the Senate and 39 in the House—a Republican majority on joint ballot of 51. Of the Senators 50 in number-one-half hold their seats for two years, and the other half for four years. The House-201 members —all go out in two years. Excepting sider his inquiry, but finally the return the filling of vacancies, the next Legistature will be chosen in 1878, when half the Senate and the whole House Tilden Electors will have majorities. Should both the Baker county returns

satisfied with any other.

"FROM THE EARTH TO THE MOON." We have just received this new book, by Jules Verne, the famous author of 'Around the World in Eighty Days," etc. It is a most interesting, indeed exciting, story of a remarkable attempt to hurl a huge hollow projectile containing three persons, viz ; Paxhicane, Nicholl and Ardan, to the moon . This projectile was discharged from an envmous cannon, built at a cost of \$2,500, 000, and the wonderful voyage began, The earth is far below them, the moon is only 300 miles away - a passing comet nearly dashes them to pieces. Like all of Verne's works, it's pages are charming reading, and its profuse and striking illustration, by Twenty-Eight fine engravings, greatly increases the pleasure of its perusal. Although the ordi nary price of this book is \$2.00, yet The Lake-ide Library edition now before us is sold for only Ten Cents, complete and unabridged! For sale by all Newsdealers, or sent postpaid by the publishers, Donnelley, Loyd & Co.,

-In Washington, on Saturday, District Attorney Wells entered suit for the Government against General O. O. Howard and his sureties, Alexander R. Shepherd and Edgar Ketchum, to re cover \$22,708, which it is charged How ard has not accounted for as special agent and disbursing officer of the Freedman's Bureau.

-The canvass of the vote for President Electors in New York was concluded in Albany on Saturday. The total vote was 1,022,047, of which 522,518 were for Tilden; 489,520 for Hayes; 6,117 for the Greenback and Temperance tickets and scattering. Tilden's plurality over Hayes, 32,989.

The Disputed States.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The members of the South Carolina Legislature assembled at the State House in Columbia Theaday. The building was garrisoned by U.S. troops, and at first no one was allowed to enter except on a pass from Jones, the Clerk of the old House, or from U. S. Marshal Dennia Finally, at the request of General Hampton, General Ruger changed the orders so as to allow any one to pass the sentinels who claimed to be elected a member of the Legislature. After gaining admission, the Democratic members, headed by the delegation from Edgefield and Laurens counties, proceeded to the door of the House of Representatives, but the certificates of the Edgefield and Laurens delegates being declared invalid by the doorkeepers the entire body of Democrats withdrew. They assembled in front of the State House, where a pro-'est signed by all of them.64 in number was read. The Republican members, 59 in number, who were admitted to the hall before the Democrats, had organized previous to the appearance of the latter by electing E. W. M. Mackey asSpeaker, and re-electing Jones as The body, thus organized, consisted of fifty-four negroes and five whites. A prominent Republican Representative, named Beddick, refused to take part in the proceedings, and withdrew with the Democrats. Another Republican—who subsequently joined the Democrats was absent. The Democratic members, after holding a caucus in a neighboring hall, adjourned until evening. When they reassembled, there being present the 64 Democrats riod of uncertainty like the present, it and two Republicans, an organization was effected, which will claim recognition as the lawful House. each House demand from the Secretary of State the returns of the vote for Governor. The 58 members who constitute the Republican House are one less than the number claimed by the Republicans to be a quorum, and five less than the number necessary for a quorum accord-

ing to the Democratic reckoning.

The Republican House of Represenatives secured their missing member Wednesday, and thus obtained the number necessary to make up what they claimed to be a quorum, viz: 59. They then, by a vote of 45 to 14, seated five colored contestants from Barnwell Co. Two of the members protested, as the Democrats were not aware of the contest. The unseated Democrats had received certificates from the Canvassing Board and the Secretary of State. Senate named Friday noon, Dec. 1, as the time for canvassing the returns for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor. A Washington special says that "there is no doubt as to the truth of the report that two Haves electors in this State have signified their intention of not accepting certificates from Chamberlain." FLORIDA.

The Returning Board of Florida Tnesday opened the sealed packages of votes. As the reading went on, notice of contests was given by both Republi-cans and Democrats. The result of the Electoral vote, as announced from the face of the returns, showed a Republican majority in the State of 42. Dade county, which polls only 30 votes, and is not expected to give more than 20 majority either way, was not incind-ed. The Democrats, according to the telegraphed report of proceedings, were "astounded" to find a new return from Baker county, which, by throwing out several precincts, changed a Democratic majority of 94 to a Republican majority of 41. After completing the count the Board took a recess. On reassembling the counsel for the Democrats stated that another return from Baker county antedating the one read and duly sign ed by the County Clerk and a Justice, as required by law, had been sent to the Board, and he asked why it had been suppressed and by whom. The chairman of the Board refused to constitute the suppressed and by whom the chairman of the Board refused to constitute the suppressed and by whom the suppressed and by whom the suppressed and by whom the suppressed and supp

be held, over, the Democrats will have two Electors and the Republicans one.

There was testimony before the Returning Board on Wednesday showing
frauds in returns, and some very hard swearing on the part of certain election officers was indulged in

In Louisians the hearing of evidence in the contested cases closed to-day (Friday), and the Board went into execative session.

Watters of Interest

-Jefferson Davis arrive; at New York or Saturnay in the steamship Adrianic, from Liver

- Mrs. Clark a widow, was killed by a freight train at a street crossing in Sanbury, Fa. on Santyray morana.

- The striking boys in Pittaburg glass works earlied their point. They got their additional Three could be it turn? and have reasured work. John Ness was fatally injured by being caught in the machinery at Schall's car sheps in York, Pa, Monday. He died in haif an hour -The collery bu blings of John R. Davis at New Castle, in Scanylkil, county were destroy-ed Sunday more ng. by an incensury five Loss

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In Reserve township, near Pittsburg, Sanday afternoon, Chartes Oppermon, again at their committee laded by entire the maxe, and then committee laded by entiring his threat.

Itel. J. D. Wilhams, D. D., a well-knewn Universalist elerg man a d author deed in Conclusion Monday, aged 70 years. He was one to the Founders of Old Fellowship in this country.

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country.

—Hons, Hendrick B. Wright, of Luserne, and Samue Brieges, of L. high, both necked to congress, were members of the United States house of representatives in 1852 during the administration of Mr. Poster, the oldest citizen of Honesdale, and in that place on Saturday. November 12 in a house where he had lived for half a century ag 4.9 years. He was a cettient great y respected and ma death is sincerely mounted.

respected and an death is successy monimed.

— Mr. W. Hemingray, whose district is known as the shammin, reports that there were 24 fastal accidents is his, and 10 that were not faint. 2515,725 bys of coal were shaped to market and 54,000 tons were consumed in the district; one lide was lost to every \$2.17 tons pricanced.

— Lest Friday night six masked robusts entered the no se of R. D. Winney in Santoga consistent of the configuration of the co

Stade, near Waterford in the same county, and secured \$400 m a smillar mainler.

— Inspec or T. D. Jones, whose district is essentially the Lehigh region, reports that for 1875, there was an output of 2.555, set tons of coal of which all but 22.35 tons was empted to marget; there were 21 pers as atted, and 7; mighted, one life being lost to every 12.75% tons of coal raised, or one to every 400 pecans employed in and the mines.

— Crawford county, Pa., has sixty-eight factories, producing 6.810.000 pounds of cheese; Erre county, twenty-two factories, producing 2.610.000 pounds; Mercer and Venango counties, eleven factories, producing 1.87.700 pounds. Notal, 1.1 factories, producing 1.87.700 pounds. Whiteh Turner U. S. Minister to Liberta, who is a concred main has brought sult amust the propriesors of the Astor House, in N. w. York, under the Civil Rights act, necause they retised arm a room. The propensors say that on the day Turner was disappended inly one hundred whites were turned away for want of accommoditions.

— A. Chester county farmer, named Bickel, resigning not far four Poutstown, loss a five venter resident pot far four Poutstown, loss a five venter resident pot far four Poutstown, loss a five venter resident pot far four Poutstown, loss a five venter resident pot far four Poutstown, loss a five venter pounds.

A Claster county farmer, named Bickel, resising not far from Pottstown, has a five year old buil trained to run a threshing ma hine, and which thus fall his rurms and all the boutve power for the cutding of his cora fouder. The saimal need only be activen upon the barn floor, when he knows what is to to ow, and takes his place with the docinity of a horse accustomed to the business.

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-Wade Hampton's house, three inites from Columna, S. U., was destroyed by an incendiary fire last Friday night. The finites burst at once from different parts of the uniding, and the General's two sisters and two young some had time to escape with their lives. Hampton himself happend to be in Columna that night. The only time saved from the house was a bust of General Wade Hampton, of the flevolution.

General Wade Hampton, of the flevolution.

The York Daily says a lariner set a trap to catch a cunning lox, who had been simplying him considerably by any midmight visits amongst the pointry. For four cent successive visits to it be found the trap spring, a stort of wood between its jaws and the batt each up. The eigenmistance, so often repeated, surprised bim. There were no of set tracks to be seen out his own and those of the tox, and who spring the trap, was a question that curried him sorely. By continuing to r ball his trap he hoped to catch the nather of the unschie, On the fifteenth might, he found a fine old tox hing to it by the nose, and in his mouth was a stack of wood.

T. B. Romeson of Whitemarsh Montgome v.

-T. B Roneson of Whitemarsh Montgome Country, white counting some means at a desk in the office of the Faiel ty insurance company at Puniadespina, on Mounay, was taid by a person passing that he and dropped some of it on the floar. Robeson stoop of to secure it, when the obtaining stranger made a gran for that on the desk and left. Mr. Robeson was unaive to find any money on the floar, but discovered his informant had carried off \$595.

informant and carried off \$593.

The Lebanon Daily News, November 73, says: last evening Mrs. Jeremiah Kretor attended church at Graves Hill, near Paimyra, when she entered the church she was enjoying, to all appearances better health than for some time past, but waite seated she was suddenly tricken with heart discisse, and without a munite's warning fell forward and expired immediately. Mrs. Keeter was aged about aixty years and leaves a husbane and evera can dreat on mounts her untimely death. The sudden death in church caused considerable excitement.

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