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| XXVIII CONGRESS-SECOND SISSION.   | The Independent Sepublican.  | Peace to be Had Alone by Union.  | ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.   | News Items.<br>- The Partland Press announces that there will be   | SINGER'S SEWING MACHINE   | GRADED SCHOOL   |
| tor from Kansas, and those of Mr. Farwell, Sen-   | (  | However some of the friends of the Government-<br>may have doubted the policy or the propriety of the  | An Important Movement' Begun-The Second<br>and Fifth Corns in Motion -A Heavy Demon-                         | six eclipses this year, two of the sun, two of the   | 1   |   |
| from Maine, were presented. An act for the<br>fit of army officers in the field, regulating the   |  | visit of President Lincoln, and his veteran Secretary<br>of State, to meet the Rebel Commissioners, there are  | stration on our Left-Specessful Advance of<br>the Troeps-The Second Corps Attacked by                        | moon, one of Jell Davis, and one of the Rebellion.<br>- Robert Lincolf, eldest son of the President, and       | Stands unrivaled in the Market !                                      | SPRING TERM of 19 weeks will commence on Monday, F<br>Spring Bock, 1265.  |
| antation price of rations, was reported. A res-<br>on was adopted calling upon the President for  |  | two facts which cannot be overlooked as we read<br>the history and study the result of their so called   | the Energy-The Rebels Reguised-Farther<br>Fighting Expected.   | familiarly snown as the "Prince of Rails," is about<br>entering the army as one of Gen. Grant's Staff.         |   | Prof. F. D. HUNT, Princips  |
| mation in regard to permits to trade in cotion.   |  | negotiations. First, the President could not have<br>stoud justified to his countrymen and to the world,   | Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac,   | - Richmond papers of the 9'h say that a large  | It is a Shuttle Machine !   | alded by  |
| calling for information in regard to the late   |  | If he had refused to meet these commissioners. And<br>secondly, having now met them, and listened to   | Sunday, Feb. 5, 1865   | amount of supplies for Union prisoners at Dinville<br>and Seliebury, would leave for those places on that      | Re in de Culduna indeninia.   | A Full Corps of Experienced Teacher<br>L. F. FITGH, President of Do   |
| e mission. Mr. Wilson then called up the bill<br>elation to the enrollment, as reported by the  |  | their demands, he can go before his countrymen of  | and ere this dispatch reaches you the object intended  | day. The supplies came by flag of truce from the   |   | Kontress, Feb. 4th, 1945. tw  |
| ary Committee. Section fifty, providing that<br>and local bounties to volunteers be paid in in-   |  | record of the case. We have only to go back to the   | ed, but the degree of success resulting will also, no  | North.<br>— The Quincy Whig says Prof. W. S. Quinn, of N.  | Those who have used   | GRAPE VINES I   |
| pents, was stricken out. An amendment<br>peal that section of the Enrollment bill which   |  | Mr. Raymond, and others equally eminent, to see how  | Aonbi, be known by that time.  | Y. city, who is out West on a lecturing tour, reach-   | TOMERICE INTERVIEW OF A REPORT OF                                     | CINAL E VILLEV 8  |
| its Governors of States to send agents to States  |  | essential the ripest wisdom is to the adjustment of our<br>national and international complications. There   | ceded by Green's ensairy, started on the road to   | ed that place on Tuesday last, direct from St. Paul,<br>on ekates. The distance is nearly 850 miles, which     | BOTH KINDS OF MACHINES  | L ware Grape Vincs. at \$50 per budred, or \$0 per doza,<br>for a sincle funt I have S5 raticiles, and on furthat any ta  |
| bellion to recruit and fill quotas was proposed<br>dopted. Further consideration of the hill was  |  | centiemen, through their three great newspapers.   | No force of the enemy was met on the route but   | he skated in just two weeks, stopping, meantime, to<br>lecture at many points on the way.                      | And are   | but the above are the handlest.<br>Orders may be left with H. W. FRAZIER, INDEPENDEN  |
| red till to day. A joint resolution proposing an  |  | however opposed on personal issues, were too con-<br>scious of their relations to the American people and  | all of whom retreated as the column advanced.  | - The total casualties in General Terry's army in  | 1   | THE contentioned has for Fuls 600 (Onerrd, Cilnton, and<br>I ware drope Vince, at \$20 per burdred, or \$0 per doate,<br>for a since joint. I have 55 crashies, and con furnish any wa-<br>bet the above are the hardert.<br>Oncore may be left with H. P. FIAZIER, Incore error<br>rentons (Micro, Monrose; G. W. Law M. Diarcet: BALF<br>Det & SFRORE, Long, charge themas 60. Fa. Www. CLA<br>Clarks 6 of rent, Luters Co., Fa. Yeb, 6th, 1980. 100p   |
| rilonment of representatives among the several  |  | responsibility to their Government, to hesitate at<br>any occasion to secure an honorable prace. As they   | over which a bridge of considerable length had to be   | the fight at Fort Fisher were six hundred and nine-<br>iv-one. Of these eleven officers and seventy-five       | COMPETENT TO JUDGE,   | Clark's Green, Luzerne Co., Pay Feb. 6th, 184510wp  |
| k on Petersburgh in June last. Five thousand  | 2  | did not fear to act on this high motive, could the<br>President be indifferent to the public opinion they  | About 3 P M the Third Pennsylvania Caralry   | men were killed, thirty-nine officers and four hun-<br>dred and seventy-two men wounded, and ninety-two        |   | DEDITO  |
| s of the report were ordered to be printed.   | "A Union of lakes and a Union of lands,  | aided to cultivate? They are neither brave nor<br>sagacious statesmen who, in a crisis so terrible and   | under Malor Hess, were sent out to make connec-  | men missing.   | Pronounce them, for all kinds of work,                                | PUBLIC VENDUE.  |
| ation in ragard to privileges said to have been<br>ted to clergymen of a certain denomination. A  | A Union of States none can sever;<br>A Union of hearts, and a Union of hands,  | so unpurelleled as this, can stand upon perconal   | ond and Third Divisions of which had once out on   | - The Ethnira Gazette says there are in the Con-<br>federate prisoners' camp at Elmira 1,511 prisoners,        |   | at Public Yeadne, at the M. E Parsonage, la the Aorou<br>Hontone on Thursday, February 9th, 1965, at les chicks   |
| ution instructing the Committee on Public   | And the Flag of our Union forever."  | ideas, and refuse to move from narrow pedestals.<br>Ours is the period for large thought and sublime   | the Vaughan road as far as Hatcher's Run, to dim-<br>outrate in that direction                               | who make a profession of religion ; these are chiefly<br>Virginians and North Carolinians-542 are Metho-       | FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER INVENTED.                                   | THE and right being about to remore to the Wet, will<br>a trub be vesding, at the M.B. Pursonare, to the Aroos<br>Nontrow on Thursday, Pointary Phi, 1986, at ise donor<br>the to how is runking previously solid av private solid<br>Use for solid lay mark, to owned catingte, party time,<br>key, is at of allow public hannes, bootstade, chain, weaking to<br>the constrained, booksones, cost radie, chain, weaking to<br>the constrained, booksones, cost radie, chain, weaking to<br>the constraints, booksones, cat warvus other solides   |
| a to inquire into the expedience of so amending<br>Homestead Law that Lands occupied under its  |  | magnanimity. Hence, when Abruham Lincoln and<br>Wm, H. Seward proceeded to meet the Southern   | 1 On reaching the run, the First Briende of the Third  | dists, 517 Baptists, 110 Presbyterlans, and 212 Rom-   |   | key, I at of alver blated harness, bo'steads, chairs, mching the tables, wash-tands, book-dark, and various other pricies.  |
| isions may be fayed for county and other DUP.   |  | Commissioners, we honored them for their manli-<br>ness and their liberality. Although they did not  | line of rife-nite on the west side losing but a tex  | an cardones.   | They will do "  | A. B. SIROBWARD   |
| s, was also surved to. Mr. Rollins, of Missouri,<br>et a resolution to recompense loyal alaveholders<br>ac slavce were freed by the unendment. A res- |  | fulfill the full expectations of the friends of the Un-  | driving the enemy's pickets before them. Hern a  |  | ALL KINDS OF WORK.  | Montroat, Feb. 61b, 1965 -1w  |
| ing man adopted instructing the Committee of  | H. H. FRAZIER EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.   | ion, they nevertheless achieved a substantial victo-<br>ry. Messre. St. phene, Hunter and ex-Justice Camp-<br>bell, &c., have before this laid their case before the | short line of breastworks was erected in a short time,<br>making the position perfective secure.             | return post what troops are now stationed in your  |   | REAL ESTATE AGENCY.   |
| us of Gen. Rosecrans. Mr. Cox offered a reso-   |  | heil, &c., have before this laid their case before the Southern people; and these people have heard, or  | Short distance south of the Vaughan road advanced  | city, and about the number. You might also please  | From the running of a fuck in the thinnest Tailetan, to making an     | H. H. PHILLIPS, formerly of Suguehanna County, Pa.  |
| on of thanks to the President for his chiesvors<br>core peace. It lies over. Mr. Fernando Wood's  | Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1865.   | must soon hear, that their leaders would consent to<br>nothing but the recognition of the rebellion. We  | southward, and soon met a small force in amhush.   | banks are, and oblige."  | Overcost.   | SAND AGBNET,  |
| on resolution was taken up and agreed to. The   |  | are of course unable and unauthorized to say how   | two, it is said, and wounding a number of liotses  | - nonadu l'apere, so the Loadon journais esy,  |   | In Wentsville, St. Charles County, Mo. His has on hand, ar  |
| adment creating a Board of Admiralty was disa-<br>d to. The bill was then passed. The House   | raised, war is levied to accomplish it. There are only two   | much Mr. Lincoln was witting to concede. Suffice<br>it: the only condition to honorable peace seems to   | bere came to the support of the Third Pennsylvania   | who emigrated to America after a commercial fail   | DO NOT PURCHASE WITHOUT GIVING & FAIR                                 | FINE IMPROVED FARM  |
| passed the Senate resolution for an amendment   | sides to the question. Every man must be for the United  | have been declined by the robei commissioners-that   | Cavalry, and drove the rebels off, and soon after :  | claim to say that General Sherman is a lineal de-  | . (   | Those wishing to purchase will and a particular description   |
| te rules, so as to provide speedily for the count-<br>of the electoral votes for President and Vice   |  | and obedience to all the laws of Congress. Could a<br>better picture be laid before the deladed and des-   | ported made.<br>Up to this time very little fighting had taken   | seendant of Boger Sherman, one of the signers of the   |   | Those wishing to purchase will sod a particular description<br>country, and a number of farms, by applying at the unarea<br>Regularizant office, Monirow Pa., or addre ung the subscrip<br>Regularizant office, Monirow Pa., or addre ung the subscrip  |
| ident of the United States.   | aj Cuicago, April 11, 1002.  | pairing Southern people? Could they see the fiend-   | place, the Fifth Corps being searcely engaged at all.  | - The admission of John S. Rock, a colored law-  | MACHINES CONSTANTLY ON HAND,  | Wentzville, St. Charles Co., Mo., Fcb. 6th, 156311  |
| ENATE, Feb. 4.—A resolution was introduced to<br>ince Paul 8. Forbes, of New York, the sum of   | What right has the North assailed? What rus-<br>tice has been denied? And what claim, founded in jus-<br>tice and right has been withheld? Can either of south   | isliness of their despots and the eager magnanimity<br>of President Lincoln in a brighter mirror? We as-   | The Second Division of the Second Corps, under<br>Gen. Smith, before reaching Hatcher's Run, turne.          | Supreme Court has been already chronicled. Im-   | And can be seen in operation any day, by calling on the Agents.       | VALUABLE REAL ESTATE  |
|   |  |  | to the right, advanced in a northwesterily direction<br>toward Armstrong's Mill, but before going more       | mediately after his admission he desired to return   | The district optimited all all all of the the the                     | FOR SALE.   |
| ent to call up the bill to encourage emigration,  | day name one single act of wrong, deliberately and pur-  | Free States would agree to make peace on the basis   | than three-quarters of a mile the enemy were discov-<br>cred in a strong position and in considerable force. | shal for permission to do so, a colored man not be   |   |   |
| for the protection of travelers, which provides,<br>ng other things, that no person shall be excluded   | I the bouth has a right to complain f 1 chailenge the an-  | then, must they, the lighting Southern men and   | four divisions of Gen. Gordon's being reported in  | - The great importance of the port of Wilming  | 1   | A county, Pa., cottaining about 500 stra, with a good de house and bern thereon and atout 100 stres, with a good de house and bern thereon and atout 100 stres. On thu  |
| travel upon any railroad or navigable water of  | il   | starving Southern men and women, think of leaders<br>who refuse to compose our great troubles unless   | Here some of our men erected temporary breast  | ton to the confiderates may be judged of from the  | Montruer. Feb. 181b, 1845-4-  | erty is a good sawmili and isth-mill, carehie of cuiting 300 0<br>of lumber per year. The sammili is within two miles of Nic  |
| United States on account of color, or by reason<br>ny State law or muincipal ordinances, or of any  | A SEXSIBLE VIEW.   | Mr. Lincoln agrees to surrender the American Un-<br>ion? The first effort of this decision will be to units the  | works on part of the line, while the balance had only time to throw an small French nile justs.              | her 20th, 1364, to the end of the year, the following  | A WORD TO THE WISE.   | A relative tember and wood to in Lathrop. tormable. A<br>four event, Pa., containing about 900 serves, with a groot do<br>every as groot awardli and lathrowing, capite of cutting 300 to<br>of lumber per year. The swood and lumber enough on the state<br>in the wood property There's wood and lumber enough on the<br>late of the state of the solid law, which enough on the<br>late of the state of the solid law, which enough on<br>late of the state of the solid law, which enough<br>only as growing county. Pa. containing a const 300 acres, b H<br>from Ni belson existion, jring on the Tunkhamoot Creek i<br>buse on growing county. Pa. containing a const 300 acres, 184<br>from Ni belson existion, jring on the Tunkhamoot Creek i<br>buse of the state and the indirect up lumd. A word of much be<br>about 00 area, frank with the water porter. The growing a<br>distort 00 area, frank with the water porter. The growing<br>a ALSO, a vulnable fair on an Hill for Montone word, and<br>ALSO, a vulnable and with how during Montone word have<br>a buse of cuttors in the water of the shake a street for<br>the solid solid base of the solid and the base in pro-<br>toner of frank with the water for Montone containing<br>200 acres. Fitty acres of the kes wood and; the bahare inp<br>this famile a with good forces with good forces with a street<br>a high state of cultivation; is copable of hereing route for<br>thy one a very distalle procest. |
| , regulation, or of any corporation, company or<br>son whatever. Mr. Wilson also introduced a   | Le Temps, a leading and influential French   | North and divide the South. We observe that on<br>Saturday, Mr. Fernando Wood, of New York, the  | Skirmishing was going on all this time between   | articles, with others, were imported into Wilming<br>ton: 5 653,000 pounds of mest, 1,507,000 pounds of        | •   | ALEO, the farm knewn as the "Would's Rober's Farm," he<br>als p. Wyoming county, Pa. cantaiaing awar 200 acres, 154   |
| which was ordered to be printed, to prevent the<br>of notes, script, bonds, or other evidence of  | journal published in Paris, in closing a review  | very head and front of the Poace party, said in the  | About 414 o'clock the rebel batteries opened for the   | lend 1 953,000 pounds of saltpetre, 69,000 rifles, and   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·                                 | from Ni-holesn station, lying on the Tunkbannock Creck ;<br>9) up as of that land ; the balance up land a very desirable pr   |
| , issued by the rebel authorities, &c. A resolu-  | I of the events of the year 1804, makes the tollow-  | recognition as a preliminary to a close of the wart  | purpose of developing our position and strength, bu  | - Twelve refugees who left Mobile on the Ifill   |   | ALSO, a valuable Mill property, one mile from Montroll,<br>other of Jo: cr's Lake, consisting of a griatmill and sawmil<br>about the more fland, with the more router. The orbital  |
| ing that the President's approval is not necessary give validity to the Article of Amendment to the   | ing candid admissions in reference to our great<br>civil war: "In this rapid review the war in   | "Rumor said the n-gotiation has failed. It was to be<br>regretted. But if it failed in consequence of the in-  | hottle with a strong skirmly him thrown out in ad  | and arrived at New-Orleans, stated that the evacu  | -   Wheeler & Wilson's Sewing Machine                                 | duing a grout custom businessand is well adapted for merci and<br>A LSU, a v-luable farm rus mile from Montrose, ontaining  |
| stitution proposed by Congress. Mr. Summer  | America must only appear for form's sake   | lisposition of the rebel authorities to return to al-  | vance. Our men were all ready for them, and a  | their departure, that the guas and ordnance store  |   | 200 acres. Fitty acres of chicks wood hand; the balance in;<br>This farm is well fonced with good stone wait, well watered.   |
| oduced a series of resolutions, which were order-   | Europe can do nothing in the matter, and the   |  |  |  | 1   | a high state of conversion is offende of according road to<br>fity cows-a very destable stoperty.<br>ALSO a house and lot in the Byrungh of Montrow, from   |
| ald not be allowed to participate in the ratifica-<br>of the Constitutional Amendment. Considera-   | most chimerical minds have ceased to speak   | i nem in their partient it was opposed to the part, or   | jed ou the new.  | was going on among the clizens of Mobile, to est<br>cape which the people were fleeing from the city by        |   | the Pu lie square The lit conta heabout 1% acres of land.   |
|   |  | one of his complaints against the Administration   | After repeating the attempt to dislodge our mer<br>and taking each time, a rebel force was sent round        | that no defense of the city would be attempted.  |   | these properties, as they are all good and dealrable investme<br>these properties, as they are all good and dealrable investme<br>the bric same of or them 1 in the larma will be given. For  |
| , was then renewed. After the rejection of  | at the same time formidable and consolatory.   |  | to turn the right flank of the division. Col. Murphy<br>of the Sixty-ninth New York, commanding the Sec      | . Its carrison was small, and composed of militia pr   | But makes the Lock Stitch.  | barn and choics fruit and shade itees.<br>The attaction of those wishing to it characteristic term<br>there properties, as they are all and desirable investme<br>ther price start of for them. Libera terms all be dream. For<br>prices, and or ber information, call on, or address Dawing &<br>Pittaton, Luerre Co., Pa.or   |
| ral amendments, the resolution was passed.<br>orszA bill was passed providing for another   | By the cost now imposed upon the United  | commissioners from the Southern Government But   | ond Brigade, was posted here, with his right resting<br>on a swamp, and was fully prepared for su h a move   | , and command of deba. Invite and statuty.   | 4   | Montrise, Susquehanna Co., Pa., Jan. 30th, 1853,-11   |
| n of court for the district of Arkanses, and for  | deales to extirpate siavery, it displays the terri   | ] lent, and if the answer to that was that they would  | ment. Here again the robels suffered severe loss a   | that Senator Morgan's seat is to be vacated, by th   | e   | WHEEL HEADS!  |
| the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into   | ble justice of its history, and shows by what<br>fearful sacrifices nations expiate the prolonged  | he desired to say, with his humble efforts, he would aid   | they attempted to break our lines. They were final<br>ly forced to give it up, and soon after dark firing    | , Frensury Department. The canvass for the Renator   | THE VERDIOT OF THE PROPIE   |   |
| se of alleged crucity to wounded soldiers at<br>t Schuyler. The Rouse then assumed consider-  | tolerance of wrong. It also exhibits by those sac  | "the conquering armies of his country to obtain by force<br>what it lead been unable to obtain by price."  | Ceased, the rebels failing back to their ranks.<br>Our loss during the day was quite light, probably         | orrespondent of the Chicago Journal, Henry J. Ray  |   | WHEELS AND REEL   |
| n of the Navy Appropriation bill, the amend-<br>t pending being the creation of a Board of Ad-  | rifices, that abundance of material and moral  | We take these words as they are spoken, and be-<br>tleve in them. The Democrats of the Free States,  | not even a bundted altogether, although the ever   | unond, Representative elect from the Sixth District<br>has the inside track. He is said to be supported by     |   | A fil these wishing to purchase any of the above named i<br>A will find themselves suffer by calling on the subset es<br>shoy in Sayro's Foundry, or on 8. H. hayre & Brothers,<br>Store in Montrose.   |
| alty. After a somewhat personal debute, in  | resources of which no idea existed, and above ali  | whether of the War or Peace party, however they  | The enemy's loss must have been very heavy a   | . Mr beward's friends, while the opposition, or rad  | IS DECEMBELT IN TIS FAVOR.  |   |
| ne; Rice, of Massachusetts; Stevens, of Penn-   | f shows, by the little loss of liberty they have in-   | have feit (as indeed some of the Republicans them-<br>elves have felt) on the subject of separation at the   | ing severity.  | Preston King. Mr Raymond, it is said is not  | a l   | Finz Wheels. Wool Whreis, Cl<br>Beels and Wheel-Bends!  |
| ania, and several other gentlemen participated,<br>amendment was lost. The House then con-  | perish in the tempests of civil wars. On this  | drst of this great revolt, are now for fighting this<br>ight to the end, whether that end be bitter or sweet.  | report having received orders in the morning to kee  |  | The fact of there being more of these Machines sold THAN OF ANY OTHER |   |
| ed in the Senate's amendment to the joint reson<br>in declaring certain States not entitled to repre-   | point all European ideas, including our own, are   | They now believe that the only salvation of the na-<br>tion is in reunion. In fact Mr. Lincoln's frank ac-   | a sharp lookout, as they believed that our army wa   | " i-sue with Davis upon the slavery question. Th   | ie .  | Wholesale and Retail  |
| ation in the Electoral College.   | completely bewildered. The re-election of Mr.  | ceptance of the offers to negotiate for peace has dis-   | We expect a great battle to morrow, with mor   | in the man that barrens the cause of the   | ATTESTS ITS SUPERIORITY.  | Rest Wheels and Heads that can possibly be made, and e<br>licit warranted if property used. C. M. CBADD.  |
| of Peter Cooper and others, of New-York, in   | Lincoln, and the manner in which it was ac<br>complished, are the pledge of an indestructible  | when it is made entirely clear that the only impedi-   | The weather to-night is clear and cold, and is just  |  | n-<br>Ig  | Montrose, January 1, 1845.<br>N. BRepatring done on short notice. C. 1  |
| r of a ship canal from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario.   | liberty, and will remain in history as an imper-   | ment to prace was "a demand for recognition,"  |  | thirty thousand of its best people, South Carolin<br>"ill not suffer slavery to be bartered away by Day        | ia  |   |
| e Secretary of the Benate, in submitting the  | tabable places of political and moral greatness."  | rebel envoys, the masses of the loyal States will unite<br>is one min, and struggle to the last for the Govern-  | Second Day's Operation.  | or the rebel Congress. It says grandly "we wan   |   | WOODEN HENS' EGGS,  |
| oval, was unnecessary, and should not be taken  |  | ment of our common fathers. We do not envy A. H.   | A Severe Fight-Ogr Line Broken but Re<br>formedThe Advanced Position Main                                    | - 1000s. TO talk of ematicipation is to dispan   | d of these, as being the  | YOB   |
| precedent for the future. Mr. Summer's resolu-<br>calling on the President for information in re-   | One of the circular and instructive feats oon  | stephens, R. M. T. Hanter, and ex-Justice Camp-<br>bell when they go back to Richmond with their re-   | tained.  | olina meant to set up a confederacy of her own   | r-  <br>1,  | NEST Light G areive the HENS. There "er   |
| to the late peace conference was not taken up.<br>enroliment bill was then taken up. The pend   | nected with the peace negotiations on the part   | part to Jefferson Davis. They decline what Abra-<br>ham Lincoln was willing to accede-not for their  | quirer gives the following particulars of the oper.  | the as ing the other rebuil Stotes out in the cold She   | T-  | for those that will," even un." For min at Crandau's  |
| nestion was the adoption of the amendment to<br>e the third section read so that substitute-brok-   | of the rebel leaders, is presented in the informa  | people, but from their own personal pride. We will not call them selfi-h, for we are disposed to con-  | tions of our forces below Petersburg on Monday :   | tion. He will probably be in Charleston in time t  | 0   | Factory, Montrise, Pa.<br>Montrier, Jan. 2011, 1965,-**   |
| recruiting scents, or other persons who shall   | tion which just reaches us by Southern exchang   | ider their cldef as the most conscientions, because  | ions, although our line against the defences of th   | tune part in that discussion.  |   | EXECUTOR'S SALE.  |
| ate of intoxication, shall be punished. This  | es, that while the conference was in progress of<br>the James river, the people of Richmond were en  | 1 wong as in stand and against the monthade of the   | 8myth, last night, has secured our right from fu   | Fear River, which mounted 100 gans, and was blow   | n styles of machines are on exhibition.                               | NOTICE is hereby given that in turniance of authority<br>N ed in the last will and tottament of Betary E. Torres.   |
| nd the first section so as to make it read that   | I gaged in holding a war meeting at which it was re-   | Calbonnites. Here was the Old Line Union Whig<br>coaving the most loyal Democrat of his age to fight   | position for offensive operations than it was yeste  | ness says of it : "The guns had all been spiked an   | d i   | NOTitle is hereby given that in commissee of surfarity<br>N ed in the last will and testiments of Briery E. Tarres,<br>the to public and, by readue, on the premises, Worke<br>2d day of February new, at it officed in the strengton, all<br>or particle indications in first Aften divensible in the 4's<br>"unpublic matchest of February in the day officed<br>indication in the state of February in the first<br>"unpublic matchest" of the Peilukh Tiffary, on the can<br>are new with houses and harr, and an improved this there<br>listense. Tury, a Leans of a law matchest house and have<br>here the transmission of the matchest here in the day offi-  |
| person drafted may furnish as a substitute a per-<br>liable to draft in the same town, city or ward   | solved to "die in the last ditch" rather than viele  | Slavery; and yet he descried Donglas. We will not<br>say basely, but with out a decent apology. Hunter   | day.   | the carrieges all destroyed before its evacuation b  | EVERY MACHINE WARRANTED TO GIVE ENTIRE                                | or parcel of land, situate in Bro-klyn township in the for<br>"unquehanna and Maste of Penarylymia isounder on the pr<br>lands of the state of the tra Balatich Thursday and the pr   |
| samendment was also adopted. Several of the<br>ridments were rejected, when the bill was pass   | e to the accursed I ankees. This looks very much   | a R the Senate in a trentor of terror and of tears; and<br>Campbell redgeed his velocit position in the Supreme  | Gregg, in common with the rest of the army, di   | distruged the river face work. The buildings on the  | SATISFACTION.   | and west by lands of Bev. A. U. Sperry, Containing siz ser-<br>t least with houses and harn, and all improved lists the   |
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| rders for the purpose of considering the bill to<br>horize the construction of a bridge over the Ohio   | liberately designed for the instification of some  | to stand forth to oppose the restoration of the Amer-  |  | it and the hogs in the vicinity were all shot, and de  | e   | Fixerutor of the max will and testament of Hetsey E.<br>Gihson Jan. 23, 1865[=39.]  |
| er at Zanesville. Pending the consideration of a question the Senate adjourned.   | act yet to be attempted by certain European  | ican Union before the President of the United States!<br>It was appounded that when these same Commis-   | Obliquing gradual's to the right, maintaining a  | struction reigned supreme. Numbers of torpedou<br>are found planted in and about the fort. It is a ma          | t-  | ANOTHER NEW FIRM  |
| louseA resolution was offered directing the   |  | doners pass d through the Rebel lines, on their way<br>to Fortress Monroe, they were loudly cheer d, and   | the time a brisk fight, the brigades of Grigg an   | a liter of great surprise to all that the work, stronge  | er  | 1   |
| aker to issue his warrant for the arrest of A. P.   | the state of the s | we know they were kindly welcomed by the heroes  | fring this gallant action Brevet Brigadier Gen. Irwi   | n out struggle."   | •   |   |
| e House then went into Committee on the For<br>cation Bill. Mr. Brooks moved to strike out the  | recognize Mr. Lincoln, after the 4th of March  | of the Republic Stall we ask why? Because both<br>ides regard d them as missionaries ready to show   | ly wounded, and rumor says Gen'l Davis also, be  | The freasury building was the scene of a d   | e-  | H AVING entered into opartmership, are now pret ared to<br>the publich with marresser, decays and infit.) Collars,<br>and Marting ies, Whipe, dec., dec. Biding Saddles, a good<br>call and are them.   |
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finces around Washington. The amendment was rejected. The Army Appropriation bill was then taken up and passed. The Honse, at 4 o'clock, took a recess till 7 o'clock. The evening assion was at tended by only seven members, and was entirely de-voted to speech-making. **Brnars**, Feb 8.—Took up a bill relating to postal ing, still deserves serious consideration and can press find the members all time mass the bound of the stall of t ۰ و

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BENATE, Feb. 8.—Took up a bill relating to postal laws. The bill contains seventcen sections, a full summary of which will be found in the proceedings of Congress. It is said to have the approval of the Postmater General. At 1 o'clock the Benate re-ceived a message from the House, that the body was ready to proceed with the counting of the President-ial vote. The Fenate then repaired to the House of Representatives and assisted at this ceremony, retir-ing at 2 o'clock to their own room. Mr. Summer's resolution requesting the President to furnish infor-mation is relation to the peace conference was taken up and passed, after a somewhat protracted Aebate. The bill to establish a bridge over the Ohio at Lonis-ville, was taken up and passed. Pending the con-sideration of a bill to define the boundaries of the Bate of Nevada, the Senate adjourned.

sideration of a bill to define the boundaries of the State of Nevada, the Senate adjourned. HOURE, --In the House a resolution was adopted re-questing the President to communicate information in regard to the late peace conference. A bill was introduced and referred to the Committee on Com-merce, requiring ship owners to make annual re-turns of the tonage of every vessel held by them. A resolution was adopted to appoint a select com-mittee to investigate the charges of frand and cor-ruption which have been made against the Commi-sioners of Patents. A thousand dollars was appro-pristed to procure a marble bust of the late Chief Justice. A bill was passed providing for the confine-ment of juvenile offenders against the Commis-sioners of extents. A thousand dollars was afther United States in houses of refure. At 10° clock a message was sent to the Benste, announcing that the Honse was ready to receive that body, for the purpose of counting the electoral vote. Goon after the Senators entered, and were assigned equals in the body of the hall, on the right of the presiding officer. After a few preliminary remarks, the Vice-President proceed to open the certificates of election, and announce the vote of each State. The votes having Blanetor Trumbull, announced the election of Assa-max Lincours. President of the United States, nor for the States, for four years from the side of March pert. The announcement was incident of the United States, for four years from the side of March pert. The announcement was incident with applane from the galactes and floor. The iterators then returned to their own chamber and the House adjourned.

not fail to impress all true men that peace wil! only be established by the force of arms.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

Two more States, Maine and Missouri, hav ratified the Constitutional Amendment which bolishes Slavery throughout the United States The record of the States now stand as follows:

States that have ratified the Amendment 1. Illinois, 2. Maine, Missouri,
New-York, 8. Pennsylvania, 9. Rhode Island, 10. West Virginia. 3. Maryland, 4. Massachus 4. Massachus 5. Michigan, tta,

States which will undoubtedly ratify mendment within a few days:

11. Cslifornia, 12. Indiana, 18. Kansas, 14. Minnesota 15. Nevada, 16. Ohio,

17. Wisconsin.

## SHERMAN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

The rebels are quaking again. Sherman is in the heart of South Carolina, marching two hea vy columns direct upon Charleston. At last ac counts, the few rebel troops that opposed himarch were steadily driven back by his advan cing army, and General Foster's troops were in active co-operation with him.

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- The whole number of Fort Fisher prisoners re-ceived at Elmins up to this time is and the Tiby are su from Early and Gould Cardina.

Forage and subsistence were found in large quantities by our soldiers, as they followed the Privilege and the People.

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"Ruppose the State of Maryland should pay the slaveholders in notes, parable at a future day, with interest to be paid out of the taxes accruing from in-crease of productions -a fund being reserved, out of the same source, which would increase with each year, if Governor Bradford's anticipations of the prosperity of the State are correct. In a compound ratio, until sufficient to pay off the principal. In this way instructional downment, the State, and the shreholder-and, above all, the beauty of the example shown of emancipation paying for itself."

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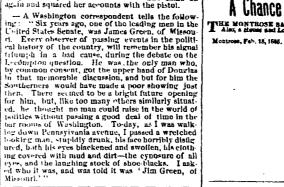
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