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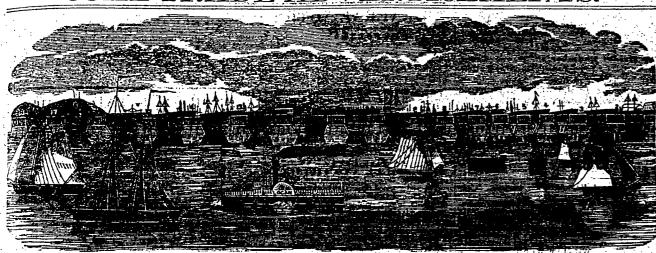
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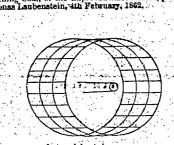
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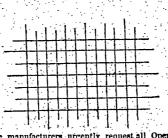
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J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S. Beiter.

AFTER an absence of some weeks, we again resume our duties. Our situation at present is such, that it is impossible to keep up this column unless we get more assistance. The Schools in the County, generally, have opened, and the teachers will certainly give us rebel was subdued. Their history is most necessities of the world. We can tax these weekly contributions from our friends. It was with pleasure we learned that our

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AND NOISES IN THE HEAD. SWORN TO.

Oxronn, Pa. Jan. 20, 1865,
Mas. M. G. Brown—Madam:—I have got entirely well, and, under God, I owe it to you. My right entour how heart with it. My left ear, the hearing left it just after harvest in this way: I took a dizziness in my head, so I could not work, accompanied with a ringing noise in my ears. I was so bad that I could not bear without they would hallo at the top of their voices. I went to Philadelphia, put myself under the care of a celebrated aurist; he bored at my ears with instruments and run others up my mostrils, for five weeks, and ended by cheating me out of seventy five dollars. I then saw one of your adveitisements: I got the Metaphysical Discovery, used not more than half of it, and have recovered my hearing, which I had lost for years.

THOS. B. DICKEY, Oxford, Chester Co., Pa.

Affirmed and subscribed to before me this 3ist day of March, A. D. 1865.

Wh. T. Flutton, Thurton, Thurton, Justice, of the Peace,

Those teacher should be employed without a written contract, in which should be stated specifically and fully all the conditions of the agreement. "The form in the Digest is perhaps as good as any that can be prepared, but where Institutes are to be held, the forfeiture for one day's absence should be the amount of one day's absence should be the amount of one day's absence should be the amount of one day's absence should be the forfeiture for one day's absence should be the forfeiture for one day's absence should be the forfeiture for one day's absence should be the amount of one day's absence should be the forfeiture for one day's absence should be defersed auristic to be a difficulty that occurs between directors and teachers would be avoided.

8. Where District Institutes are established by the directors according to the law of 1865, and the fact is made known to the teachers when they are employed.

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THOS. D. DICKEY.

IExtract of a letter j
Gosmon, Schujkill, Co., Pa.

May 25th, 1855.

Mas. M. G. Brown—Madan.—From the date of my birth (23 years ago) I have been afflicted with (at stated) perihels what I rupposed was a gathering in the head and treated it as such, and would obtain a short respite, for from one month to two, when I would invariably be troubled with a repetition of it—lasting from one to two months.—I then became convinced that it was something more, as I began to failing more, which was very powerful, began to failing more and sulfer. I also became taciture, rarely speaking much strict on Friday evening, or a few hours on Saturday, will not be considered complying with the law regarding District Institutes.

The Brains and Sinews of Massachustra.—The Boston Commonwealth makes some pickings from the income returns, of a few representative men. It makes a column. We select a few of the most promism throughout the Gontry, made a stop of the bone and not of the fieth, it would be an utter impossibility for human hands or remedites to effect a cure. Yet, I did not deepair: I went to others but was told the same.

I was beginning then to loss all hopes when chance placed one of your advertisements under my eye.—I then became hopeful and resolved not to rest until I was beginning then to loss all hopes when chance placed one of your advertisements under my eye.—I then became hopeful and resolved not to rest until I was beginning the not loss all hopes when chance in the propose

the following results:

My memory is improving—my former lively spirits have returned. Kormerly, my sleep was broken and disturbed; and I always arose, with a very bad bead ache; but now my sleep is regular and sound and I arise in the morning without a vestige of my former distribution.

S30,000; Phineas J. Stone, \$1,160; Wm. B. Washburn, \$13,621; Ezra Wilkinson, 63,060. Of "milder politicians, but influential men in their way," Ingersoll J. Bowheadache.

These are the happy results so far, through the use of your Melaphysical Discovery—and I trust by the blessing of God, and continuance of its use, to be a cured man.

25 The gentleman who writes the above does not \$30,694; Geo. C. Richardson, \$121,166; wish his name to be published. His letter can be seen Saml. D. Warren. \$100,000. Oc. (100,000).

Extract from a Baltimore letter.]

Baltimore Md. July 12th, 1965.

Mas M. G. Brown—Madax:—I write to inform you that I have been predisposed to pulmonary and throat difficulties—and have had a scrofulous swelling for the past four year's standing on the right side of my neck. Every remedy I have tried failed to reach my case, till happily, I obtained your Metaphysical Discovery; the result is that my general health is much improved and I have once more become energetic—mentally and physically. My throat is much better; the swelling on my neck has almost disappeared.

A neighbor of mine is also using your Metaphysical Discovery with very satisfactory results.

My address is 132% N. Jay Street. EXTRACT FROM A LETTER.

Mas. M. G. Brown-Madaux: —I have need your Metaphysical Discovery, and can praise it above all medicines—for discases, of threat, lungs, pains, soreness and stiffuess of the joints, also sore eyes. It has indeed done wonders for me. I now find it a pleasure to work, walk, eat and sleep, and feel as nimble as I did twenty years ago.

Certificate of Mother and Child.

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June 8, 1805.

I. Mrs. S. M. Chipman. of Parker Street. Charlestown. Mass., do certify for the beneft of mothers and children who are sufferers as we were, that I have been afficted with confusion and dizziness in my head since childhood—ricing up and stitute down was obliged to hold my head: my eyes were drawn and contracted, also dry and painful. The circulation throughout my system was weak and poor, my feet being always cold, even in summer; I was obliged to wear woolen stockings, and have them robbed regularly. My mental powers suffered also—so that I could not hold my thoughts on any one subject more than a few minutes at a time; my memory failed me and my whole system was gradually sluking.

Every attempt to relieve me for thirty years proveduseless, till most providentially I noticed Mrs. M. G. Brown's Metaphysical Discovery advertised in the Boston papers: I thought I would try it. I did, with the most delightful results. My diesse was broken at once, the confusiness and dizziness in my head gave way—all pain and trouble ceased. My eyes began to expand, and are now clear and tirong.

Circulation has taken place throughout my entire system; I had not to warm my feet at the fire once last winter. I am convinced tis the only antidote I ever found that could reach my case, and I am confident that it will brid reach my case, and I am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that could reach that the confidence of the third once the only antidote I ever found that could reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that it will brid reach my case, and it am confident that the way of our case, and it In relation to my child of fourteen months:—She
was very sick with vamiling and diarrhoza, from teething. As I lost two children before in the same way, I
Running into horses, cows and derricks

Educational Column.

All communications intended for this column will addressed to J. A. Man accessor pollaville.

John A. Nash of this Borough, has been elected Principal of the Glen Carbon School. If he is only as industrious and successful in teaching as he was as a student he will real-Our friends will confer a favor on us by letting us know of any important changes in teachers in the County; also any news items

TO DIRECTORS.

As the teachers for the winter term will generally be elected and employed during this month, the following suggestions are made to directors relative to the matter:

1. If practicable, teachers should be employed and the school which each is to teach agreed upon at the time and place of the examinations. In this way directors will be more likely to send the proper teacher to the right school than by employing them at different times.

2. A teacher is not legally hired unless it

be done by a majority of the board, or the contract be ratified by a vote of such majority, and the fact entered upon the minutes. Too much carelessness prevails in this matter, and constant trouble is the consequence.

3. No teacher can be legally employed who has not a valid certificate. Directors should examine this document before hiring, so as to know whether they are competent to An Appeal to the Intelligence of the People.

Sound Logic.

So as to know whether they are competent to teach the schools to which they are assigned. This is the more important because the president of the board certifies under oath that all the teachers of his district had valid certifies.

tificates.

4. The grade of the certificate as a general rule is a good criterion by which to grade the salaries; but in doing this. directors should take into account the length of time that has been spent in teaching, and the comparative

equal but it does require that for each scho competent to teach well all the branches required by law to be taught, and in addition all that is necessary to be taught, in that par-ticular school. It also requires that all the schools in the district be kept open the same length of time. 6. The question whether or not District Institutes are to be held on alternate Saturdays, in accordance with the law of 1865,

should be decided by vote before the selec-tion of teachers is made, and the fact made 7. No teacher should be employed with-

ditch reports \$57,489; Henry M. Clark, \$60, 000; George Higginson, \$11,391; Amos A. Lawrence, \$47,670; Edward S. Philbrick, Saml. D. Warren, \$100,000. Of "proficients in literature, art and science," Louis Agassiz reports \$1,729; Maria S. Cummins, \$1, 941; Richard H. Dana, \$1.874; Richard H. Dana, Jr., \$2,828; E. S. Davenport, \$3,-270; Saml. Elibt, \$1,040; Nathaniel Greene, \$1,550; Chas. B. Goodrich, \$3,085; Oliver Wendell Holmes, \$9,578; James R. Lowell, \$4,007; H. W. Longfellow, \$12,402; A. P. Peabody, \$2,564; Geo. Ticknor, \$7,527. Of "philanthropists and the like," Rufus Elmer reports \$2,240; Stephen Fairbanks, \$36,418; Harriot K. Hunt, \$2,345; Dio. Lewis, \$1,-000; Wendell Phillips, \$10,970; Saml. Williston, \$208,621. Of 'some of the cler-

gy." Cyrus Bartol reports \$8.540: Jas. Freenam Clarke, \$5,566; Manton Eastburn, \$5,-429; Wm. Mountford, \$13,023; Geo. Putnam, \$11,647. Of "a few of the press." Edwin C. Bailey reports 17,623; Wm. Beals, \$20,089; Saml. Bowles, \$13,300; Benj. F. Bowles, \$8,519; Clark W. Bryan, \$8,960; Chas. G. Greene, \$8,065; Chas. O. Rogers, \$67,970;—(something besides printing ink must have brought that in,)-Stephen N. Stockwell, \$8,138; Roland Worthington \$8,185. All in all, quite comfortable income for the great men of the "Bay State."

RATIOAD ACCIDENTS —The New York Tariums, at ter publishing a three column list of railroad accident that have occurred within the past year, thus recapite Passengers killed or mortally wounded......

Music, Philadelphia, on the evening of the 28th of August, the day on which the "Union Volunteer" and "Cooper Shop Volunteer" Refreshment Saloons of the City, closed their doors, were of the most interesting description. The edifice was thronged, and hundreds were unable to obtain admission. The Saloons began their operations with the war, and have various productions, some of them and ceased their labors when the last armed wholly unknown, and others with but little

freely offering themselves for their country. From the Philadelphia "Inquirer" of August 29, we make the following extract in ref- authority. erence to the operations of the Schoons during

the war: The 27th day of May, 1861, witnessed the inauguris-The 27th day of May, 1861, witnessed the inauguration of these novel institutions in Philadelphia, and every 27th day since has been a pressantly kept anniversary. The Union Volunteer Refugalment Saloon and the Cooper Shop Refreshment Saloon were opened on that day; this much is berfain. An attempt has been made to arrive at greater precision, to settle not only the date, but the hour of the birth of exch, as in the case of royal twins. To decide which is the heir and which the subject. It is probable that the public will be more interested in the story of the mouths they have fed that in that of their salaisms to sescedence. In the third week of April, 1861, the regiments of three months men, summoned by the President to the delense of Waelington, began passing through Philadelphia. The Government had as yet made no preparations for giving the men their meals upon the route. They arrived hungry, and fattigued, and, during the first, six weeks, were dependent upon the benevolence of the citizens living in the neighborhood. From them they received water, tea, and coffee, and even bread and meat. But the inhibitants were of the laboring class, and could ill afford to continue their solf-imposed labor of love, especially as the number of men to be relieved interested from day to the

and could ill afford to continue their solf-imposed labor of love, especially as the number of men to be relieved increased from day to day.

At length, Mr. Barzilla S. Brown gave notice that he would receive and distribute to the troops arriving such supplies as his friends would furnish; and he began operations on the curistone, with eleven pounds of coffee and a sancepan. This was the humble origin of two institutions of brotherly love which have made the name of Philadelphia a blessed one on the lips of the American solder. The two saloons, in immediate proximity, the one a boat house, the other a cooper shop, were fitted up by the different groups of philanthropic citizens, and put in a condition to receive and refresh the passing troops. The Eighth Massuchnestis was the first regiment to receive the hospitality of the boat-house, while the cooper shop extended its earliest greeting to the Seventh of the same State.

This was the true beginning of the work which last night was brought to a conclusion.

Ex-Governor Pollock presided over the meeting at the Academy, and speeches were delivered by Hon. Jas. M. Scovel, Rev. Mr. Goddard and Hon. H. D. Moore. Letters It required a long, protracted discussion, 5. The law does not require that the salary of all the teachers in the district shall be President Johnson, L. F. S. Foster, through years of great public anxiety, to re-Curtin, Hon. James Harlan, General O. O. Howard, Oliver Wendall Holmes, the Mayor of Boston, Hon. J. C. Ten Eyck, Hon. J. M. Broomall, Gov. Buckingham, of Connecticut; Gov. Fenton, of New York; Surgeon General of United States, Hon. M. Russel Thaver. Col. Schoules. Adjutant-General of Massachusetts, Surgeon-General of Massachusetts, Governor of Indiana, Governor Parker, of New Jersey and other distinguished gentlemen, were read.

The following is a statement of the work done by the Union Volunteer Saloon :
Total amount of cash received since May 27 Cash expenses during the whole period....\$92,079 43 Balance on hand...

Balance on hand. 419 38

Passing troops. 500,000

Soldiers from camps and hospitals near the city 165,000.

Relugees, freedmen and Rebel deserters. 137,869

[From the Boston Daily Advertiser, Aug. 19, 1865.] VIEWS ON RECONSTRUCTION.

BY HON. N. G. UPHAM, OF CONCORD, N. H. In some remarks made by me in the New Hamp hire Legislature relative to the amendment of the Constitution of the United States abolishing slavery-a brief report of which was made to your paper—I stated that it was important to show the power of amendment. because the change then under consideration was only one of a series required, and on which early action should be had. This remark was commented on at the time, and has been since, as manifesting a disposition unnecessarily to interfere with the Constitution and as revolutionary in its tendency.

I desire, at this time, to state the nature of the amendments then contemplated, with some reasons for them, because they seem to

me to furnish the true mode on which to pro-President of the United States should be apportioned among the several States in the Union on the basis of the number of legally authorized voters in each State. II. I would provide that all persons should be so far equal, in the eye of the law, that no person should be restricted from the right of residence in any State of the Union, the right to hold real or personal property, the right of equal privileges in courts of justice. and to testify on terms, of equality with all other persons, and equal rights and facilities

in the enjoyment of means of education-on

account of any difference of race, complex-

ion or color.

III. I would provide that the enjoyment of equal political and civil rights, and rights of elective franchise, irrespective of any distinctions of race or color, should be regarded as essential requisites of a republican gov-ernment, and should be guaranteed to the people of each State in the Union. IV. I would amend article 1, section 8, of the Constitution by striking out the provis-ion 'that no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any State."

The first three amendments could be placed in one, but are presented in this form in or -. derithat, if they should not all be carried in the first instance, we should have the advan-tage of any amendment that might be adopt-ed until the whole could be secured. The reasons of two of these amendments are sufficiently apparent; but the especial object of the first should be kept before the public un-

til the slarming evil it is designed to remedy shall be perfectly understood and apprecia-It will be borne in mind that by the provisions of the Constitution, as now established, Representatives in Congress and Electors of President and Vice President of the United States are apportioned to the several States on the basis of adding to the whole number of free persons in each State three-fifths of

be represented, and, under the present apportionment of members in Congress, the is out of the Union. But the admission that a State voting population of the Southern States cause. We may acknowledge that a build-ing has been burned without upholding the incendiary who set fire to it. In such case

THE REPRESENTENT SALOOMS OF PHILADEL | final reckoning with the South, by the longer rata.—The proceedings at the Academy of continuance of such preponderance of power in dialogal bands. character. Its importance has been enhanced by the crisis forced upon us, and the vast indebtedness it has caused. When the Con-stitution was established our population was small; and we had no productions on which t seemed desirable to impose an export tax.

We are now a large manufacturing people, honorable. It is unquestionably, true that many a man will bear through life the memory of the time when, a poor private soldier in the army of the Republic, hungry and the army of the Republic, hungry and the most pay as well as the foreign consumer. While, whenever an export tax will answer our purpose, such articles might be left free for the use of our own citizens, and to our purpose of their foreign arrors with travel-worn, he was fed and cared for, or sick manufacturers for their foreign export, with-and wounded he was rursed, with all the ten out the necessity of protecting them through derness he could have had lavished upon him then tax the foreign consumers merely, and at home, by those who counted nothing too compel them to pay their proportion of the hard, nothing too troublesome, that they indebtedness their alliance with treason creating the state of the state o hard, nothing too troublesome, that they might cheer and refresh those who were at ded. The South could not complain of this, as the Confederate States have set us this

> This change is not vital to the nation, like the others proposed, but it is not so difficult or diverse from them in its character but it may be considered and acted upon at the same time. A great nation should have the power of selecting its mode of taxation as cases may arise, so as best to protect and

> promote its own interests.
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> There are difficulties in every system of econstruction that can be devise ttle difficulty in determining which is most change in our organic law is one mode of cated is to act on the Southern States directly by the power of the executive and Con-

grass, and enforce such demands as they may hold essential to peace. We propose to examine the just grounds of each. The mourt to sustain the latter system I fully concede. The only question I shall consider is, whether it is the most expedient for attaining the end desired. Its advocates claim that their views can only be effected at once by arrangement. "Go to the South," they say, "and offer them, if they will give the negroes the right of suf-South amnesty so as to make them sale, and they will accept it."

If this be so, it is all very well, and we

need inquire no further. But we should no be too sanguine of the immediate successful results of our efforts. We thought the struggle of war would cesse in six months; in nine months; but it required four long years of the most desperate strife the world ever saw to bring us to our present position. The civil adjustment that is to ensue is likely to United States. Reconstruction is, in some respects, a similar labor. The adjustment of public sentiment and enforcement of radical public sentiment and enforcement of radical changes affecting the interests and prejudices of numerous States, each having its distinc-tive views on questions of suffrage, may be for some time deferred, and any system of action determined on should be adequate to

withstand this delay.

It is questionable whether the course proposed is the best adapted for this trial. It is peremptors, based on terms presented by the Executive or Congress alone, and, if these terms are not acceded to, the South is to be withheld from all political union with us in-definitely. How long this dead lock, should it arise, can be sustained before an excited public, without serious detriment to the country or retroaction to our cause, it is impossible to say. It is clearly desirable so to from the first with the South, and farther, in case of a direct issue with them, it would

tend very much to strengthen our position could we show a concurrent action of the Any movement made should also be general and peaceful in its character, if it can be so, rather than adopted as a punishment, or confined to a single section of the country. We should place the whole people in the same relation to the colored race in reference to their civil rights, rather than attempt to enforce on others what we are not willing cor-dially to adopt burselves as a matter of duty

and principle.

It should further be remembered, if we dictate terms, or arrange with the South in this manner, that however they may, for the time being, change their constitution and laws, they will still have it in their power to remodel them again, by; and by, at their pleasure, without our having, any immediate right to realst them.: Their laws and institutions also being local, they will be subject to be adjudi-cated and administered upon only by State tribunals and officials. I know it is said that the suffrages of the negro population, if at-tained, would prevent all wrong from this cause; but the same persistent, wily power that cheated the Southern people into seces-

sion may be able to deceive and defraud the negro.
I will now proceed to consider a mode of reconstruction that seems to me more preferable; that is, by making such changes in the

able; that is, by making such changes in the Constitution or organic law as shall secure the desired result.

The first injulry which arises here is, whether such changes can be made. This depends much on the during of States whose assent in the present condition of the country is required for this purpose.

Prior to the rebellion the States were thirty-six in number, eleven of whom second, reducing the munber, in the Julian college, receed in reconstructing the Union.

I. I would amend article 1, section 2 of the Constitution so that representatives in Congress and electors of President and Vice President of the United States should be approximately as the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States are the United States and the United States and the United States are the Unit or in triumph, have the seceded States consituted, practically, any portion of the Union.
We have voted to admit new States, we have elected a President and Vice-President; have conducted most critical negotiations abroad, and discharged all the functions of a nation Our banner has floated solely at the head of our own armies, and borne down all opposi-tion. And now, in the hour of our triumph, but with its results incomplete and unsettled, it is proposed that we be de nationalized. It comes to this. For no nation has ever existed hitherto, that has overcome its foes, by virtue of its prowess and power as a nation, but dic-tated its terms to the vanguished. We are constituted a nation for all purposes to win the prize from the hand of the traitor, but, the instant it is won, it is contended that he may regrasp it, in the character of a citizen, and dictate his terms as a conquisor. Is such, or any principles pertaining to national strife, either foreign or domestic, the result of war, which of all ordeals is the most deci-sive and final in its arbitrament? We do not so understand it. Either party may begin a war. It is for the successful party to make peace. When peace is made, it will be our province to declare it and define its terms. If reconstruction of the fundamental articles of our Union is necessary, on account of the past parricidal strife of these

eleven States, we shall determine what is to be done without leaving it to them to limit our powers or obstruct our action. We as a nation, have struck down the bastard bars of the South, and as such we shall so reconstruct its organic laws that those, now wilfully without the fold of the Union, who may hereafter come in, shall not have the temptation or the power to break through its bonds. Congress, at the earliest possible moment, should declare the terms of reconstruction peace. And when these terms on full deliberation have been approved and adopted by three-fourths of the loyal States of the Union, all other persons.

By the census of 1860 there were, in the they should be received as the final settle. Southern States, nearly four millions of slaves. ment of the controversy. Three-fifths of that number, or twenty four hundred thousand of them, are therefore, by the Constitution as it now exists, entitled to alone these States have been thrown out of

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