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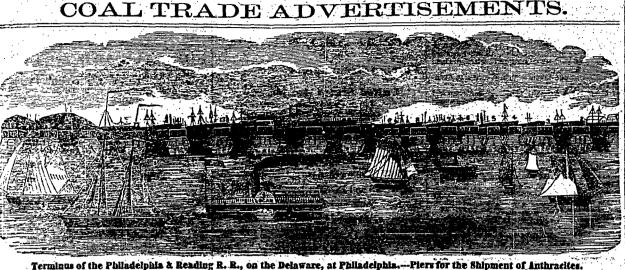
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Warms and quickens each juanimate thing:
When the music of birds and the coft April show
Are swelling the buds and opening the flowers,
And the whispering breath of vanishing bours
Thrill us with pleasure in sweet-scented bowers
Wild all this boatty and mysterious change
We love to think of God ever the same.

MINERSYLLE, PA.

RALLYING SONG OF THE "GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIO." BY E. W. H. BLEIS, INDIANA There's a mighty army gathering throughout the East and West; With banners gally fisunting, they speed along with

zest; And the motto they are shouting, "We fight for the op-pressed! As we go marching on !"
CHORUS,—Glory, glory, hallelujah, &c. helr ranks are filled with heroes, who fought in dead-To shield the Constitution, and save the nation's life, from the madden'd rebels, and the base assassin

As they went marching on ! From the gory field of battle, from the mountain and the plain, Where the woods and rocks are blushing with the blood of kindred slain, ne with arms victorious to battle once again,

By the spirits of the gallant dead who sleep beneath

war is over, and what does the South now propose to do? Are they willing to pay any parifof the cost of this gigantic struggle for our national life? No, not a bit of it. Are they willing to even behave themselves and do the They have sworn with hand uplifted, upon the bend They ne'er will ground their arms again till all man-kind is free: things that make for peace? No, no. They prefer to keep on with their butchery until all true Union men shall cease to oppose them. Are they willing to pay their old debts? No. They clamor for protective legd every tongue once manacled shall shout for liberty, As they go marching on I

he glorious hour is coming, the day is drawing nigh When slavery and oppression shall lay them down t die, nd "universal freedom" shall be echoed throughou the aky.
As they go marching on !

Then join the Union army, the gallant, brave and free,
The young and old, the veteran, and this your motto be:
"The land we love is Freedom's land,—the land of
liberty!

As we go marching on!"

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

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WASHINGTON, March 16, 1867.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—The House of Representatives of the Fortieth Congress has suffered nothing in its character by the fall elections. The new men who have come into it, with rare exceptions, seem to be gentlemen of a fine order of talent, and of morals and bearing above reproach. Mr. Pile, who heat Mr. Hogan, of Missouri, seems to me to be a great improvement on that old gentlemes, who is quite palsied and entirely given up to the bad type of democracy pravalent in Missouri. Mr. Pile is a middle aged, active, carnest, true Radical. The latter comes, as a matter of course, with every man elected by Republican votes in the contested States on the border.

Hon. N. B. Judd, the successor of Mr. Wentley the contested of the political palsies and missouris of the fortieth of turpentine, and they will only take money. Now let us come to the point. In all our future dealings let the motto be CASH DOWN, North and South. Let us the cash more and panaly cash. We have been fooled long enough, trifled with long enough swindled long enough. We want cotton, and we are able to pay cash for it. The South wants dry goods, boots and shoes and Yankee notions. Let them come with cash. If cotton is King, let his majesty, King Cotton, pay his debta. We have tried get the money of the money. Now let us try that.

In the name of our backrupt merchants, now pleading in vain for what is due them from these rebels, traitors; and murderers; in the name of thousands upon thousands of which will not be a barrel of turpentine, and they will only take money. Now let us come to the point. In all our future dealings let the motto be CASH DOWN, North and South. Let us the cash and panaly cash. We have tried to the money of the provide the money. Now let us come to the point. In all our future dealings let the motto be CASH DOWN, North and South. Let us the cash system of the money of the provide the money. Now let us come to the point. In all our future dealings let the motto be CASH DOWN, North January 30, '64 5-19\*

PARTNERSHIP NOTIOE.

We the subscribers, have this day tentered into a Partnership, under the firm name and style of ALLISON & BANNAN, to carry on the Foundry, Machine, Smuthing and Car-making Business, in Port Carbon, Schuylkill County.

ROBERT ALLISON.

Hon. N. B. Judd, the successor of Mr. Wentworth, of Chicago—more commonly known as 'Long John,'—is a gentleman of foreign aspect. He has a clean cut profile, a Roman nose; a dark, sharp eye, and is of middling stature. He enters earnestly into the public business, and is destined to be a useful representative. As the near friend of the loved and martyred President, he is looked upon with special interest.

The man first inquired for by strangers who enter the galleries is invariably John Morrissey. This curiosity arises probably from a desire to look upon the man who combines three professions are wanderfulle. congruous as that of a prize fighter, a gam-

bler and a legislator. The person who expects, however, to see in him a low and slovelly fellow, in outward seeming unfit to as sociate with gentlemen, will be much disappointed on a view of the Representative commenced blarneying the negro as they do pointed on a view of the "Representative from New York." A more neatly dressed, cleanly gentleman does not appear. In fact, his face would not be unpleasant to look upon were it not for that unlucky "foul" that laid the bridge of his nose very nearly flat with his checks, canted the balance of that with his checks, canted the balance of that fortive hely the strategy of the strat

Morrissey, may be purged away.

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I have observed that persons on first sight of Fernando Wood, involuntarily, as it were, say "Is that Wood?" They are not prepared for the face and form they see. Picture a tall, straight, slim figure, a round well set head with full forehead; hair beginning to change from lightish brown to silver; a heavy grey moustache that would have done honor to one of Napoleon's old guard; the reat of the face clearly shaven; a dress becoming and neat to scrupulosity; the air of a far traveled man; ease in motion; self poised, courteous in bearing; his black frock coat buttoned up nearly to the chin, and one hand almost always carried in the breast of it—such is a rough pen sketch of the man more talked about and "cussed" and discussed in the city of New York, in the last ten yers, than almost any other man in it.

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of New York, in the last ten yers, than almost any other man in it.

Gens Logan, of Illinois, and Butler, of Massachusetts, are always subjects of notice and inquiry. They have both signalled their advent to the Fortieth Congress already by their speeches against the bill to give a million dollars to the hungry Southern people. Logan opposes on special grounds, viz. that it will be grabbed by the men who claim everything as their due on the plea that all they can get out of the hated Yankee government is so much clear gain and fair plunder, and also on the general principle that once the flood gate of national giving is opened, nothing ever can again close it; that the central government was not instituted for any such purpose, and that in the South they should do as is done elsewhere in such cases

their wicked passions, to practice justice, to scandal and the magio mutterings of goesip. Great love their neighbors, to pay their honest debts, to do as they would be done by, is to meddle with other people's business and logued tragedies that issue from goesip and demanded the magio mutterings of goesip. Great crimes work great wrong, and the deeper tragedies to human life spring from its larger passions; but worful and most mountful wre the uncatal control of the provide a revolution. When the South made of noble natures and lovely lives by the bit election of President Lincoln. Northern pock—ter winds and dead salt waters of alander. So meddle with other people's business and "provoke a revolution." When the Southern heart was fired with indignation at the election of President Lincoln. Northern pocket-books were filled with Southern paper, Northern safes with Southern bonds, Northern ledgers with Southern seconds. election of President Lincoln. Northern pockat-books were filled with Southern paper,
Northern safes with Southern bonds, Northern ledgers with Southern accounts, Northern hearts with palpitation for more, more,
more of the same sort of valuable assets.—
Just before the last link was broken, and the
South "set free from Northern dictation,"

all our experience, big fools enough to trust them again. Ask our merchants this day is

this is not solemn truth.

system. - INDEPENDENT.

more of the same sort of valuable assets.

Just befare the last link was broken, and the South "set free from Northern dictation," what did that chivalrous people do? They came hither in swarms, like the locusts of Egypt, to buy "a big stock of goods for the voyage" of their iniquity, a complete outfit for the revolution. They were not satisfied with their existing indebtedness to us of three hundred millions of dollars: so they, just to oblige us, bought fifty millions more. They went to every Northern city, every Northern merchant, every Northern manufacturer, where credit could be obtained, and bought all they could get. Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis vied with each other, at that particular moment, to demonstrate how lovely the tramoment, to demonstrate how lovely the tra-ling interests of the North felt toward their "poor, persecuted brethren" of the South —
Yes, our merchants felt that if "present difficulties could be bridged over" all would indeed be lovely—for ages to come. Fernando
Wood, mayor, said the South should have all

the sinews of war they wanted. So he permitted powder and muskets to go thither by shiploads, with which that dear people made thousands of our brave Northern boys "enrich their soil." Gov. Seymour was on hand counselling his "friends" with his bitter tears to stand by the south in that creatly how o stand by the south in that eventful hour. Our merchants and manufacturers trembled, politicians grew pale, and all the people were scared to silence. The end of trade had come, the Union never could be aved again, and the wheels of commerce were henceforth and forever to stand still.

ples of Christianity. Well, what happened 2—The South sece-ded; war broke out with all its horrors, and

REPORT OF RINGTOWN PUBLIC SCHOOL, UNI-No. of scholars on the Roll. Percentage of attendance during term......80
Daily average during the last month.......68

debts? No. They cramor for protective regislation, for stay laws, and already talk of an PUDIATION. While they act thus, and TALK thus, they keep on running into debt to us; and we of the North are yet, yes yer with No. of pupils in Sander's 4th Reader..... Practical Arithmetic...

In the name of our backrupt merchants, now pleading in vain for what is due them from these rebels, traitors, and murderers; in the name of thousands upon thousands of apitalists, manufacturers, and business men ali ever the North, who in the aggregate have never made a dollarr out of the South; in the name of all that is true, just and equitable between man and man, we demand hencebetween man and man between m him, and be assured that his visits will be acceptable when he returns the tail.

It will tend very much to increase the scholar's faith in the teacher, if he sees that the parent has some respect for him. Our friend says: "Some teachers urge that they may not be cordially received," a thing which are can scarcely believe. But teachers know from experience that their excuse is a valid

one. Let the parent come to the school, thereby showing that he does at least take some interest in the education of his children, and I can assure you that the teacher will quite so early, but the New York World has commenced blarneying the negro as they do hope to hear from "Parent" soon—want him

laid the bridge of his nose very nearly flat had the bridge of his nose very nearly flat had the bridge of his nose very nearly flat the total of his nose that he lose of citizens is brought before the courts of florid complexion, with a heavy crop of black man is attendance on the seasions, always appears busy in his seat, never at tempts to make a speech, always voles with his party, and is altegather, as I should say, always appears busy in his seat, never at tempts to make a speech, always voles with his party, and is altegather, as I should say, and a stategather, as I should say, and a stategather, as I should say, and superintendents; and we publish his party, and is altegather, as I should say, and superintendents; and we publish it is at least an approximation to the truth. This, as everybody knows, is a wonderful what has been constantly affirmed by the down that his party of that gentleman, except politically speaking. One hopeful thing in reference to Mr. Morrissey—lie has a seat immediately beside in the following and the truth of the day for propulation of the door of the truth. This, as everybody knows, is a wonderful what has been c

the vouchers presented by the County Su-perintendent to the County Auditors as re-quired by the fourth section of this act that this sum has been actually expended for the purposes herein specified; Phovided where ke, That all boards of directors may allow the teachers in their employ the privilege of attending such Institutes without making any deduction from their salaries, and that any teacher who absents himself from the Insti-

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J. A. M. PASSMORE, M. S., Editor. Wickersham we have been furnished with a copy of a supplement to the school law. We will publish some parts of it in this and the

BOOK TABLE -"Lessons and Prayers for the Family, School Room and Social Circle," by Rev. W. T. Wylie, and published by W. J. Hollard & Co., Springfield, Mass. It consists of hymns, psalms, select readings from the Scriptures, and appropriate prayers. It is bound in two volumes, one containing only the lessons, which is intended to he in the hands of the pupil. The intention of the author is to produce a work that will be attractive in presenting Scripture truths; and we confess we think he has been very successful. We would be glad to know of a copy being in every family and school in our

Amongst the contributors we notice the at least two hundred thousaid of our North-ern soldiers were butchered. What did all this cost? Directly and indirectly, at least FIVE THOUSAND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS! The war is over, and what does the South now

Mental Arithmetic. ......42 he is told to plank down the greenbacks. If he wants a hogshead of sugar he is told that no credit is given. If he wants rice and to-bacco, they say. Yes sir, for cash only. Ask for what you please from a Visible by the second reader. Not one scholar made full time. Roland Barrow and Franklin Fenstermacher each lost one half a day; Jufor what you please from a Visible by the second reader. Not one scholar made full time. Roland Barrow and Franklin Fenstermacher each lost one half a day; Julia Friedman one day. If a Yankee goes South for a bale of cotton ia Friedman one day. The two best spellers are Julia Friedman and Harriet Fenstermacher—the former (12 years of age) having missed, upon an average, one word in seventy-nine; the latter (11 years of age) one in

forty-one, in spelling from Sander's spelling book. Jas. A. Seeler, Teacher. Porrsville, March 22, 1866. Mr. EDITOR:—Permit me through your column to reply in a few words to "Parent." I read his communication. The idea is a good one. He has started in the right direction. Allow me, however, to suggest a slight change in his proposition—one that will not interfere materially with his plan,

between man and man, we demand hence-forth and forever the adoption of the cash THE NEGROES AND THE COPPER-A distinguished Republican recently stated that the only objection he had to giving the negroes the right of voting was, that every Copperhead politician would immediately de-

the Irishman, and its readers were treated a to report himself in person.

few days ago with a long article on the negro | Will not many others do likewise?

members to be prepared, which roll shall be called at least twice every day during the session of the Institute, and all absentees carefully marked, and from which upon the adjournment of the Institute, he shall asceradjoinment of the institute, he shall ascer-tain the exact number of teachers who were in attendance and the length of time each at-tended, and upon the presentation of a cer-tificate at the close of the session of each annual Institute setting forth these facts and signed by the County Superintendent to the signed by the County Superintendent to the Treasurer of the proper county, he is hereby authorized and required to pay immediately out of any money in the County Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to the County Superintendent, one dollar for every three days spent by teachers of the county in attendance at the Institute for that year, or as much of it as may be needed, such money to be expended by the County Superintendent in procuring the services of fecturers and instructors for the Institute and in providing the necessary apparatus, books and stationthe necessary apparatus, books and station-ery for carrying on its work; Provings, That the amount which may be drawn from the Cousty Treasury shall in no case be more than two hundred dollars, but may in all cases be sixty dollars, if it shall appear from the ronchers presented by the County Su-