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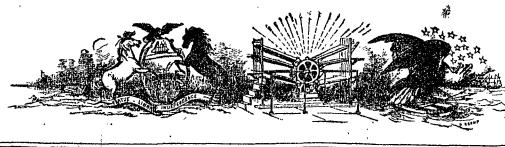
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VOL. 3.—NO. 131.

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The most complete the Articles in our line of business, such as farness, Ladies' and Genlemen's Riding Saddles, Bridges, Driving and Riding Whips, Fly Reis, Horse Covers for Summer and Winter use. Buffels and all other kinds of robes.

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REDUCTION L. J. LEVY & CO. innounce to the Public and their Customers that in as ordance with their usual custom at this season of th year, they have reduced the prices of their stock of FANCY DRY GOODS,

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. L. J. L. & Co. have received, this week, a very enoide collection of Embroidered Cambrio Hakis, New Lec-Goods, Embroideries, &c., to which there will be added, on Monday, December 19, several cases of Nouveautes, especially selected for

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EVERY NEW MATERIAL. THE LARGEST STOCK IN THE CITY. BC Prices more reasonable than at any other estab-

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Mousselines, Calicos, Plaids.

Rioli Silks and Robes.

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Marked at much reduced prices to sell off the stock.

GHESTNUT AND EIGHTH. YONS CLOAK VELVETS. All widths of these goods in brilliant black
They are semposed of pure Sir, and sensidered the
best manufacture that reaches this market. Imposts
expressly for our retail sales by
SHARPLESS BROTHERS,
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CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets.

CLOAKING CLOTHS. Tho Black Cloths and Beavers.
Ladies' Black Closkings, 61.25 to 33.50,
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Black and fancy Cassimeres,
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Chesp Cloaks, from \$4 to \$5.

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Black Reaver Cloaks, \$30 to \$19.

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We are now selling large quantities from a large, fresh, and clean stock. Clouks made to order and guaranteed to \$1 and please. COOPER & CONAR INTER & CONAR INTER

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.—
The CARBON IRON COMPANY will receive topopals until the 20th day of Fabruary will receive mish River, opposite their works at Farryville, in the country of Carbon. The length with be about three hunted and fifty (300) feet, in other three or four spans, single track.

Proposals received, and further particulars obtained, on application at Parryville to the undersigned.

December 19th, 1859. OFFICE OF THE HESTONVILLE MAN.

OFFICE OF THE HESTONVILLE MAN.

ROAD COMPANY.

The Interest Coupons of the Bonds of this Company will be paid upon presentation at their Office, in figstonville, on and after MONDAY, January 2d, believed the hours of 9 and 11 A. M. A. D. BOILEAU, d31-31.

OFFICE OF THE MIDGE AVENUE AND MANAYUNK." PANEM.

"RIDGE AVENUE AND MANAYUNK." PANEM.

"RIDGE AVENUE AND MANAYUNK." PANEM.

"SER RAILWAY COMPA.

"Y. Ridge and Columbia svenuez. The annual casets of the "Ridge Avenues and the control of the Color of the

OFFICE OF THE GRAND COLLEGE PASSENGER HALLWAY CIMsia avenues, The Annual Meeting of the Stockiolders of the GRAND COLLEGE PASSENGER
RAILWAY COMPANY will be held, at the Office of
the Company, on MONDAY, January 9, 1200, at 3 n for President and Directors of said be held at the same place, and on the reen the hours of 10 colock A, M, and WM. S. ULIUHT, heorelary. CORN EXCHANGE BANK.—Philadel-

DRN EXCHANGE BANK.—Pinianciphon, 25,180.
At an Election held on the first instant, the following gentlemen were chosen Directors of tha Bank; Alexander G. Gattell, Joseph Jindaay, Fanuel J. Canby, John P. Gross, Charles Reacht, And A. Bonder, And A. G. CATTELLI, President, J. W. TORREY, Cashler. NOTICE.—SEALED PROPOSALS, endorsed "PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING SUPPLIES TO THE BOARD OF CONTROLLERS OF FUBLIC STHOOLS," will be received at the Office of the Controllers of Public Schools, Southeast corner of SIXTH and ADKIPHI Streets, addressed to the unspringed, until TUESDAY, January 10th, 1869, at 12

tary's Office, Boutheast corner of SIXTH and ADEL-PHI Streets.

By order of the Committee on Supplies.

JA2-3t Secretary Controllers of Public Schools.

OFFICE OF THE MUTUAL FIRE AND LIVE STOCK INSURANGE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, 402 WALNUT Street.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That, by an order of Court, made on the application of the Mutual Fire and Live Stock Insurance Company of Philadelphia. the name of the said Comeany has been changed to the METHOPOLITAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA, and that from this date its business will be transacted under the new name and title. The Company has recently increased its Capital to a large extent, and is prepared to make Insurance against loss by Pire, or on Live Stock, of any description, against death from any cause, outlain used accomplications.

BD. H. LOUDENSLAGER, Secretary.

Philadelphis, Dec. 20th, 1839. VOTICE IS GIVEN THAT APPLICA-

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

THE UNION,
AROH STREET, ABOVE THIRD,
UPTON S. NEWCOMER.
The situation of this HOTEL is supernelly adapted to
the wants of the Business Public; and to those in search
of pleasure, Passenger Rulicodas, which now run pagt,
and in close proximity, afford a cheap and pleasant ride
to all places of interestin or about the city. 1723-5m TECHANICAL BAKERY, S. W. Corner BROAD and VINE Streets. PHILADELPHIA.
This establishment is now in successful operation, day and myin, and all are respectfully invited to call and see the whole process of bread-making for themselves.
The undersigned takes the liberty of saying that for thirty-five years he has been a practical Baker—five as apprentuce, and five as journeymen in one of the first leases in Scotland, and twenty-five as master—during which time he has had the opportunity of making many experiments, and observing all the improvements which have been male during that period.
In this establishment, of which he has now the mangement, in addition to the compilete labor-saving machinery, he has how facilities of many kinds not heretology cossessed. ninery, he has now iscilline or many times not heretoDeep unrestrained in the purchase of flour, none but
he soundest and best shall ever ho used; and he has no
less that he has no he had been a be deless that he had been a be deless that he had been a be deless that he had been a be departies in which the Bread made by the Mechanical
Rampines in which the Bread made by the Mechanical
Bakery has not hoen tried, or in which it has been tried
only at its commencement, before the machinery was in
her less that he had been tried
that now, the undersigned believing it would lead to
nutual advantage.

JOHN 6, MOXEY,
my 34-41

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1860

Diary of the American Revolution.* One of the most curious and interesting his-corical works published for many years is The Diary of the American Revolution.' ompiled from newspapers of the time and Original Documents, by Frank Moore, of New York, who had previously collected the "Songs and Ballads of the American Revolution, with notes and illustrations," published in 1856, and, in the following year produced "America Eloquence: a Collection of Speeches and Addresses by the most eminent Orators of Ameri-, with Biographical Sketches and Illustra

tive Notes," in two octavo volumes. Mr. Moore has compiled his Diary of the American Revolution chiefly from Whig and lory newspapers, commencing in January, 1775, and ending in October, 1781, after the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. He has also ries with great delight, as a remarkable effudrawn upon private diaries and other contem- | sion of loyal wit and satire:

ole success. Of all the historical works treating of our great Revolutionary struggle, there is not one so full of varied interest as this. Open either volume where you may, and omething amusing or instructive meets the eye. The whole is worked up into a continuus narrative, and the authorities for every entence in the book are fully quoted. It may

at the present eventful crisis:

"Soylarusk the Scythian, having fourscore sons,
desired nothing so much as to bring them up in the
love of each other, and to show them how invinctlove of each diher, and to show them how invinci-ble concord would render them, as he lay on his death-hed, he called them around him, and giving to each of them a bundle of javeline, bade them try if they could break the bundles. The young men having attempted and declaring it impracti-cable, Soplurus united the bundles in their pro-cence, broke the javeline one by one, with the greatest ease, and from thence took occasion thus to address his children: Behold, my sons, your

There are many notices here of the manner | sure, it will command great attention and obin which the Declaration of Independence was tain a large sale. received in Pennsylvania and other States. Under data July 8, 1776, the Constitutional Gazette thus relates how it was publicly proclaimed in Philadelphia:

claimed in Philadelphia:

"At twelve o'clock to day, the Committees of Safety and Inspection of Philadelphia went in procession to the State House, where the Declaration of the Independency of the United States of Amorica was read to a very large number of the Indabitants of the City and county, and was received with general hopkings and heartfelt satisfaction. And, in the availage wit late king's cost of arms was broughed from the health in the State House, where the mild king's courte were formerly held, and suited amilies the acclamations of a crowd of speakators,"

The Pennsylvania Evening Post, May 15, 1777, thus communicates a plan, hitherto unknown to us, proposed by the Treasurer of the Navy in England for settling the American

question: question:

"A late letter from England says:—'Mr. Rigby has proposed in the Cabinet a scheme for adjusting all disputes with America. His plan is to decide the quarrel after the Roman fashion, by single combat. Mr. Rigby offers himself as the champion of England; he will be Washington, Lee, Putumm.' This is at least as good a mode of reconciliation as that projected by the Howes,'

From Enjoyeter's Royal Greatle, Decomposi-From Rivington's Royal Gazette, December 19, 1778, is taken the following, which singu arly bears out what Thackeray makes Wash ington say, (in "The Virginians,") of the plot

ings against him: "A junto is formed at Philadelphia, and said to consist of Generals Millin, Thompson, Arnold, and Sinclair; their object is the removal of General Washington from the chief command of the rebel army. The Generals Lee and Gates, with all the Yankees who have resolution enough to declar themselves of a party, wish well to this enterprise. About twelve months ago a motion for superseding Gen. Washington was carried by only one voice. On the eve of our own French Ball, in this city, it is interesting to read, from the New Hampshire Gazette, the account of a like festival attended by Washington:

val attended by Washington:

"Dicember 12, 1778.—This evening a most plendid ball was given by a society of French sentlemen, to the principal ladies and gentlemen of Philadelphia, at the New Tavern. His Excellency the Governor ef Pennsylvania, and his lady, the lady of His Excellency General Washington, and His Excellency Hench minister, honored it with their company. Both the outside and inside of the ball-room were handsonicly decorated with a number of ingenious devices and mottoes, dignifying the present happy alliance between the Court; of Versailles and the United States. Too much priise cannot be given to the Frond gentle-Court of Versailles and the United States. To nuch praise cannot be given to the Fronch gentlemen, for the order, politeness, and besevolene with which they conducted every part of this outertainment. The evening has been spent in the most agreeable manner; joy appears in every; cout tonance, and every heart seemed to exult in safety freedom, and independence, which have been in sured to our country by the friendship and magnanimity of the Protector of the Rights of Mankhud."

inte important capture, on the seventh day of the month, of seven sail of vessels richly laden. In the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven, Burgoyne and his whole army surrendered." Soven marks the crisis of the rising States, When Britain's hero hows to valiant Gates. In seventy-seven, our troops to conquest led, Our foes fell captives, or like dastards fied. hen seventeen years the tyrant George had reign' His troops were vanquish'd and his glory stain'd, Seven years and months a can his gooy stain of Seven years and months successive onterven'd, From Preston's carnage to the important scene, When freedom's sone in one firm band combin'd. Our foce surrender'd and their arms resign d. With joy revere the perfect number seven.

and prize the bounties of indulgent Heaven.

And let seven thunders b ast the tyrant's ire, On the other side, from Smythe's Journa in 1780, is a counter-blast, on the number Thirteen, which was probably read by the To-

drawn upon private diaries and other contemporaneous writings. Of these volumes, put together from such materials, with the language of the writers preserved, as far as practicable, Mr. Moore truly says: "They present to the student of this day the same view the reader of the Revolutionary period enjoyed—the manners and customs of the people, and the moral and religious, as well as political features of the time."

The peculiar feature in this work, which distinguishes it from all other historical collections, is that the conflicting views of persons and events, as produced by writers on both sides of the question—the Whigs favoring Independence, and the Tories desirous of keeping the United Provinces under the harsh dominion of George the Third—are here selected with great tact, blended with surprising felicity, and dovetailed together with remarks ble success. Of all the historical works treating a contract the surprising felicity, and dovetailed together with remarks the continuous contracts the surprising felicity, and dovetailed together with remarks the surprising felicity and dovetailed together

has a mottled tom-cat, (which she calls, in a com-plimentary way, 'Hamilton,') with thirteen yel low rings around his tail, and that his flaunting i suggested to the Congress the adoption of the s number of stripes for the rebol flag ?! There is a good deal about Franklin in these volumes. Here, quoted from the New Hampshire Gazette, Dec. 22, 1778, is an anecdote which represents him as a courtier:

sentence in the book are fully quoted. It may be said that this "Diary" is the apotheosis of Jonrnalism; for it is principally composed of newspaper accounts, for and against, of the incidents; great and small, of the War of Incidents; great and small, of the War of Incidents; great and small, of the War of Incidents; from the New York Packet, of Jannary 25, 1776, is an extract, terse and true, which may be advantageously borne in mind at the present eventful crisis:

"Soylarmithe Scythian, having fourscore sons, desired nothing so much as to bring them up in the"

Here our space warns us that we must con-Here our space warns us that we must conclude; but we shall certainly return to this

work, every page of which is full of historical and personal interest. It is very handsomely gotup, with strong binding, good paper, clear type, and numerous portraits, views, maps and plans. The portraits have all been engraved expressly for this work. It is supplied. strength whilst linked togother in the bonds of this city, by Mr. John McFarlan, Arcade anity; on the contrary, how weak, and what an easy prey you must be, when separated in your interests by discord and sedition."

There exists a discord and sedition."

Kansas.

THE STATH ELECTION—DOUGLES BRING IQNORED— THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY DEFEATED—A NEW EX-OTTEMBNT BREAKING OUT IS THE THERITORY. Correspondence of The Press. |
Kansas has elected her fourth set of State off. cors, under ker fourth Constitution. The sixth of December passed off quietly, and resulted in the election of the entire Republican State ticket, by a projective from J. Oct.

for in the waters of the Missouri, which kiss our soil, Mr. Buchanan has buried the party, to avoid a rebuke which the last election would surely have

given him. A new excitement is breaking out in the Territory. Rumors have been current that Mr. Buchanan, in his message, will take grounds sgainst our admission. A few days after the telegraph informed us that Mr. Douglas had counselled his friends to join hands with the Administration in organizing the House. If so, what hope had Kansas? There is a general feeling pervading the Territory that if Congress does not admit us the present session, Kunsas will put forth an andsendent Government, under the Wyandatt Contution. The nerve and judgment of '\$5, '\$6, and '57 are here, and but a breath renews the flame

COUNTY TREASURIES LEVIED ON.—The county treasuries of Washington and Lawrence counties, in the State of Pennsylvania, have been levied on by Deputy United States Marchal Dougherty, of Pittsburg, in pursuance of executions issued out of the United States Court, on judgments rendered in favor of foreign creditors for the amount of interest coupons due on bonds issued by these counties to certain railroads. The legal effect of these proceedings is to lock up these treasuries against all other claimants until these judgments are paid, and the incoming revenue must be applied to their payment under a penalty of contempt in case of refusal on the part of the officers to comply with the order of court.

We Regers replied, denying that either he or Mednesday the Committee of sixty-five met on Wednesday the Constitution of the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the community of the association.

The committee of sixty-five met on Wednesday the Constitution of the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the community of the association.

The committee met in secret, fearing that in the criticutes, on arriving the end unity of the association.

The committee met in secret, fearing that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the consider the best means to rid the Carling that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the Carling that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the Carling that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the Carling that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the constitution.

The committee met in secret, fearing that in the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the constitution.

The committee met in exerct parties among the citizens, many might be induced to go to extremes.

On Friday the committee again met, this time mounted and in

Dr. Mulroe, of S. C., the owner of two lantations, and negroes sufficient to work them was arrested a few days ago as a suspicious charac. was arrested a low days ago as a suspicious charac-ter by a vigilance committee in Eufala, Ala. The Doctor was peddling ploughs, and it was hard to be-lieve that so wealthy a man would turn "travelling Yankee." A friend who know the Doctor at home

TWO CENTS.

Excitement in Kentucky. TWELVE FAMILIES REQUIRED TO LEAVE OF ACCOUNT OF THEIR ANTI-SLAVERY PRINCIPLES.
We copy the following from the Cincinnati Gaetts of the 31st ult:

We copy the following from the Uncinnati Gazetts of the Siat uit:

"Twelve families, embrasing in all thirty-nine persons, arrived in this city at 8 o'clock last evening, from Berea, Medison county, Kentneky, whence they were forsed to move on account of entertaining anti-slavery views and opinions. The entire party took rooms at the Dennison House, the heads of families registering their names as follows: J.A. R. Rogers, John Smith, John G. Herrison, James I. Davis, John F. Broughton, Swinglehust Life, T. E. E. Hayes, G. W. Parker, W. F. Tony, C. W. Griffin, and T. D. Reed.

"Most of the number are natives of the State, and several were born and reared in the county from which they were required by the authorities to leave. The greater part are young men, but there are others far past three-score years and ten; these added to children in arms and defence-less women comprise the list that have for the past two weeks created such dread to that part of Kentucky, geographically described as Madison county. In connection with the above list, should appear the name of the Rev. John G. Fee, a native of Kentucky, and whose father is and has always been a large slaveholder.

"The reverend gentleman founded several antislavery institutions in Madison county, which induced the slaveholding citisens, about two weeks ago, to notify Mr. Fee that he must leave the State. He did so, and is at present with his companions in this city. The party, with whom our

State. Ho did so, and is at present with his compations in this city. The party, with whom our
raporter had a longth yeonversation, have no definite object in view; bereft of their homes and firesides, they are driven ruthlessly into a strange
State, among strange people, to seek new homes
and new fire-sides, and all for the reason of a difference of opinion and its homest expression.

"Calling on the party at their rooms at the Dennison House, we found them quietly seated together. Among their number were seven or eight
young men, from eighteen to thirty years of age,
about an equal number of Iadies, several children,
two or three of whom were babes in arms, and
Mr. John Smith, a native of Kentucky, a patriarch
of nearly four-score, and his equally aged wife.
They seemed neither joyous nor disconsolate. Believing they had seted in accordance with the laws
of religion and humanity, they were ready to suffer
all things, and awaited the fature without fear,
though ignorant of what it might bring forth.
They are from the humble walks of life, and the
most of their trunset, her head of the light bring forth.

as delegate of the American Missionary Union, having organized several churches, on strict anticlarery principles. A seminar, in which anticlavery doctrines were taught, was also established about a year-since, and at the time of the outbreak at Harper's Ferry, was in successful operation. It is here proper to remark, that both Mr. Fee and his associates have constantly disavowed all desire to interfere with slavery or to bring about its destruction by any except moral means. Recaditament, they believed Scriptura: the futation of its claims.

On various occasions the people of Beres have been subjected to attacks. Mob law, rituperation, and legal processes, have in turn keen tried in vain. They have realously maintained their right to attempt to modify the institutions of their manageable means, and persecution

"Yours, most respectfully,
"J. A. R. Rogers."

Mr. Rogers replied, denying that either he or his friends had violated any of the laws of the State. The committee then waited upon Messrs. Boughton, Davis, Hanson, Griffin, Hays, Smith, and others, whose names we have given above, and informed them that they were also required to leave the county for the BERNAMS. A meeting of those ordered to leave the State was subsequently held at Beres, for the purpose of consulting upon the best course for them to pursue. The meeting was organized by selecting Mr. John Smith as chairman.

After a general consultation, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That an address be prepared to the committee who visited us yesterday, and to the citizens of Madison county, and to the citizens of the State of Kentucky.

Resolved, That we prepare an affectionate address to the people of Beres.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to draft resolutions and prepare the above-mentioned addresses. MEETING OF THE BEREARS.

THE WHERLY PRIME WILL IN For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an extra copy to the getter-up of the Cink

THE WHELLY PRESS. CALIFORNIA PRESS, Semi-Monthly in time for the California

In view of these facts, which we can me tiate by the fullest evidence, we respectfully that you, in the exercise of the powers we you by the Constitution, and made your dues, do protect us in our rights as loyal citis the Commonwealth of the State of Kentzeky J. A. B. Regers, Jonn S. Marie, Jonn S. Davis, G. W. Parrie, John F. Boughfon, W. F. Toxi, Swinglehubst Life, C. W. Griffin, T. D. Reed.

DEPARTURE OF THE EXILES

DEPARTURE OF THE EXILES.

To this petition the Governor made only a verbal namer. Referring to the excitement that the Harper's Ferry affair had areused, he advised their pro-slavery neighbors veluniteered to defeathem to the last. They were also conscientiously opposed to taking up arms, and they knew that they must in the end submit to the fate new decreethem. Accordingly, on Thursday noon they last their bome, and arrived in this city last evening a 8 o'clock, as before mentioned.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. SLAVERY.—The following is the manifesto referred to by Mr. McKnight, of this State, during the defrom the Daily Gtobs, as follows

can vote for a gentleman who has signed, endorse

of the Independency of the United States of Ampticon and the entire Republican State (side, a) becomber passed of quiely, and sentiled in the public destruction; a church seeded when the public destruction, and the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the content of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican State (side, a) by the public destruction of the entire Republican Sta "J.A. R. ROGERS."

The following resolutions were then offered by John C. Terrill, and adopted:

Resolved, That the committee which has been appointed by this meeting do, within ten days from this time, wait upon John G. Fee, Rogers, and all others that the said committee may think laimical and dangerous to our institutions, our interests, and our public sately and tranquility, and inform them that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this county and State, and that they must quit this contain the first county within ten days after the time of receiving said notice, and that said committee are directed by this meeting to take such steps as they may deem 'right and proper in removing the said Fee, Rogers, Ac., from the county, if they are found within its limits after the time specified has run out.

Resolved, further, That the said committee may hink industry in the above resolution.

EXECUTION OF THE RESOLUTIONS.

The committee of sixty-five met on Wednesday the 21st, to consider the best means to rid the committee. No consider the best means to rid the committee. The States has not that the northern tier of States has not more leniently upon section and sugar greater, we must expect that the more head of the street force to express dissent from the doctrines which are becoming popular in the southern tier of States and the time fountern States and the interest of the more nothern listed of the more nothern listed from the tone more than the more northern listed in the intense of the more northern listed for the Guite may the more northern tier of the Guite harmony. But once let the five center in the more northern listed from the tiense of the more northern listed from the intense of the more northern state

THE COMPOSITION OF THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Cleveland (0.) Plaindealer, speaking of the

"This makes a pretty showing up to the country of Southern clanishness and sectionalism. By cottoning and sugaring together in Congress and Conventions, the South, by a unity of action, incited by a unity of interests, have so far controlled Desidents and make investment on the Democratical Controlled. BARGAINS

THE THE PART OF THE