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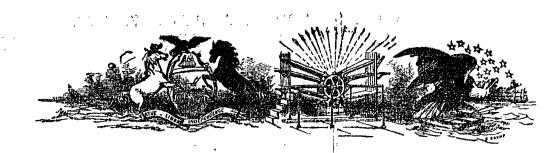
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That truth in table tappings.
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A rap was on the table heard,
Which made the parties wonder;
It was no feeble tinid rap,
But like a peal of thunder.
The morehant said; "Oh, dear! what's that's
Would friends from heav'nly joys, sir,
Come here, to-night, to firthing me
With saids a thund ring noise, sir i"
The writ's caller, turning pale,
Replied, "I cannot tell, sir;
For ne'er was heard a rap like that
Which on tint table fell, sir."
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Y nion on tunt table leid, sir."
Then he remarked, in whispered words,
"Dear spirits. I am not able
The lift of the lift of the lift,
And have you spoil a table;
Bo please to spell with gentle rape
"The soniones you would utter;
And then I'll pooks fift eants,
"To purchase bread and butter." In vain his talk; the table cracked, And from it flew the spiritera; Oh! horror, ob !- the spirits rapped, "Why don't you pay the Printers! The merchant lumped, and through the dear He boited like a rocket. For he had Printers' unpud bills Tucked down in every proket! He paid thein all within an hour,
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exhibits no fulling-off. The naval adventures in the Ant-arotic circle are so singularly well told this city, a report was adopted, in response to the that the story is almost as interesting as Robinson call of Ledlana Mission, recommending the second week in January, commonoing on Monday next, and closing on the following Lord's day, as a sea son for united prayer for the outpouring of the Spirit of God upon the world! that is related of his antecodents. The interior and official members of churches on the new months are in Darley's very best manner. The entitlement of union religious services during the week named:

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Monday, January 9, 104 o'clock, A. M., at the Prosbyterian church in Marple, Rev. Hotokin, from North to South, from East to West, and by pastor. 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Odd Fellows' Hall and between every portion of our common country.

in Athonaville.

Tuesday, January 10, 7 o'clock, P. M., at the
Baptist church in Nowtown, Rov. Mr. Owen, paseager to embark in every legitimate enterprise

Advanced by the common of the

Gold in immense sums is this day lying idle, The Question of the Tariff and the Republican Party. Joun W. Forney, Esq., Editor of The Press:

PHILADELPHIA, January 5, 1860.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING PANKSYLVA RIAN-Dear Sir: In an editorial of yours, entitled "The Deserted Tariff," after stating that, in the call for a Republican National Convention, "not one word is said about a tariff, or protection, or tlan's "Lord's Day" is substituted in place of the Jowish Sabbath; that, in fact, the Sabbath, as originally instituted, remains in full force to this day, but was transferred from the seventh to the men by name, and of others by such designation first day of the week, in consequence of Christ's as is equivalent to naming them—all of whom are having completed his work of redemption on that day, in his resurrection from the dead, and also in fulfilment of prophecy. The following argument, to, its support—to look elsewhere than to the Reemyloyed by Mr. West to show how this day of the publican party for aid and comfort in the matter Lord was made, will strike many of our readers as of tariff legislation. As one of the parties adlovel, if not conclusivo. It is assumed that the dressed, and, moreover, deeply interested in the very period of time which was occupied by the question which yeu have raised, I avail myself of original Sabbath, is occupied by the Christian, or your invitation "to look classwhere" for help in first-day Sabbath, and that by miracles "new time," equal to the length of a natural day, had been made for the purpose of necessitating this party, let me inquire of you, as the expounder of change from the last to the first day of the week.

In other words, that God created twenty-four hours whether you intend to invite our hopes, confidence. modore Perry's Expedition to the China Seasand of additional time since He first rested on the and support to it, upon any promise, made or to be made, which may warrant such confidence.
You assume that certain iron companies, name

this position: At the battle of Ajalon, God made and you imply that others largely interested in nature's clock (the sun) "stand still"—the "sun hasted not to go down about a whole day." This, from the oriental mode of reckening days, did not my apprehension, is the same thing as saying that

When Mr. Buchanan was presented to them as raculous twonty-four, a degree being accepted as an hour, for reasons which are given. That these phonomena were general, is inferred from the nointerest of protection, thousands of Pennsylvania protectionists gave him their support It is true that other thousands of devoted friends in the solar calendar, the proposition is stated thus.
"Supposing Saturday should continue forty-eight hours instead of twenty-forr, then half of this Saturday's time would be where Sunday's time was, urday's time would be where Sunday's time was, so at till Saturday again, for the number of suffrages, and cast them for one or other of his analysis on till Saturday again, for the number of suffrages, and cast them for one or other of his analysis on the suffrages, and cast them for one or other of his analysis on the suffrages, and cast them for one or other of his analysis on the suffrages, and cast them for one or other of his analysis on the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for other or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages are suffraged by the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrages and cast them for one or other of his analysis of the suffrage and the suffage and the suffrage and the suffage and the suffage and the the days of the week were the same; only as much tagonists. Both divisions have had an experience, new time was added as to put the period of the se.

and that all business places, private and public, be observed it. Has not the result amply justified every doubt ontertained of Mr. Buohanan's promised services, in the matter of protection? It is true, he has in the matter of protection? It is true, he has annually talked tariff to his party, and to the nation; but he appointed Mr. Cobb to the office of Financial Scoretary, and his partisans made Mr. Phelps chairman of the Committee of Ways and Mans, and the legislation of his term, has been ruled rigidly and effectively by the policy which oppresses us. The great business catastrophe of 1857, and the prolonged stagnation of our analysis of 1857, and the prolonged stagnation of our daily worse without has been constantly growing daily worse without has a since he took office. All that all the right of the purpose as is the Sabbath for religious worship. This would, at least, remove the scause too often advanced, that business engagements are so pressing that time could not be found to do a freeman's daty.

If the business community could be brought to realise the importance of doing their duty on election day. The analysis of the purpose of the pur

practice, is in the last degree indefensible. 1850 we were governed by our apprehensions of the future. These apprehensions are all now fully confirmed, and we have a clear experience to gride assuming to speak, if they will allow themsolves to and gratifying opposition, and in quarters even be deceived by the false pretences or the silence of supposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice or any parties that may be in the field when the next

As a class, those interested in the iron business of Pennsylvania are not politicians. A large maprity of them soldom take much interest in party novements, but when the necessity for action is hrust upon them, as it is now, it is to be confidently expected they will arouse themselves, and will ake themselves felt in a struggle in which their

eriously affect their own, are involved. The time has fully come for a general understand ing: it is time to understand ourselves, and it is our support to understand us. Three years ago, as I have said, we were divided; one party of protec-tionists, with a foresight which events have fully justified, would not trust James Buchanan. Au-other division entertained so much hope from him s to support him, or had less fears of the probable occurrence of the mischief which the other pre-

Both divisions are now very fully convinced, and their minds are made up—they understand them-selves. The reasons for a division of opinion at that time were, that an undisturbed confidence i Tuesday, January 10, 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Baptist church in Newtown, Rev. Mr. Owen, pastor.

Wednesday, January 11, 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Presbyterian church in Marple.

Thursday, January 12, 10 o'clock, A. M. at the Lufkeran church in Lower Merion, Rev. Mr. Titus, pastor.

Fiday, January 13, 7 o'clock, P. M., at the Temperance Hall in Lower Merion, Rev. Mr. Sunday, January 15, 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Bethesda Methodist church in Haverford, Rev. Mr. Dalrymple, pastor.

Progress or Methodist church in Haverford, Rev. Mr. Dalrymple, pastor.

Progress or Methodist Church in this country and also those of Europe, says:

"Summarily, then, Methodism throughout the and interest previously compete with domestic production, and the experiations, and of foreign debt and interest previously contracted, have gone on until there remains no longer any doubt of our multi there remains no longer any doubt of our contractions. cial system, nor of the causes which have wrought the mischiefs which now oppress, and those which these tensors are the cause which have tensors and those which the editor of such a paper "would Patriot says that the editor of such a paper "would the cause of the cause which have wrought paper like Punch, at Washington, the Baltimore Patriot says that the editor of such a paper "would be caused by the cause of the cause which have wrought paper like Punch, at Washington, the Baltimore Patriot says that the editor of such a paper "would be caused by the ca

where no man is allowed to dissent to the opinions of the ruling power; and all know what power it is that rules at Washington. Would not Egg. Nogg be a proper name for a Washington Punch? out the means with which to buy; the manufactory is the means with which to buy; the manufactory without the customer to whom to sell; and the laborer without employment; while close in the wake of idleness, follow discontent and discord, with threatenings of civil wars.

In February, 1857—a few days before Mr. Buchanan took his seat as President of the United States—the banks of the city of New York held in their vaults but ten millions of specie as a basis for loans amounting to one hundred and eleven millions. This was then deemed a sufficient reserve, or, if you please, the movements of business invited and induced so large a ratio of accountment of the men engaged in it. At the same time gommercial paper, outside of bank circles, met Longeviry in Province.—Seventy-two per-

enty years and upwards, or nineteen less than in
A little more than two years after, we find the
signs of a terrible decline in that confidence which
est mortality was in December and January, months

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bility. The New Year's day is the only autumn of walting for investment in anything but business winter day that shuts up everything, and turns out paper, and ready to accept the lowest rates of in-Our own workshops are being closed that those of transfer of the glose universal for men, women, and chil-Europe may supply our markets; and yeur Score- dren. The Knickerbocker custom is kept up unstary of the Treasury even sees the evidence of an bated. Fashion sneers at time, but opinion, more sotive trade in the fact that the enormous imports of the year just closed have all gone into consumption, never reflecting, as it appears, that for every million is worth of such goods consumed, his councillon's worth of such goods consumed, his councillon and of home attire, and abroad in all the hearth and sixtle of equipment. trymen are deprived of a quarter of a million in abroad in all the beauty and style of equipage wages which their labor would have earned in the and manner. Never was the New Year's day in riper power than on Monday. Never did ladies in doors display silks, satins, laces, jewelry, in cost-lier grandeur, or out-of-doors did men make mere

I may be allowed to speak for the workingmen whom the soal and fron men employ. If I could but repeat their complaints, the charges which we obessance to beauty, elegance, and taste.

A Paris letter states that the Prince Richard de Metternich, who was received at the Tuilbut repeat their complaints, the charges which we bring against the policy of your party would be abundantly proved by the testimony of those masses of men, women, and children, whose political gospel is Democracy. But, sir, although I may seem to be provoking a discussion with you, I may seem to be provoking a discussion with great pomp, as ambassadors for the Emperor Francis Joseph at the Court of bt. Cloud, has installed his embassy in the fauncis Hotel Montantial leries with great pomp, as ambassadors of the Emperor Francis Joseph at the Court of bt. Cloud, has installed his embassy in the fauncis with great pomp, as ambassadors the Emperor Francis Joseph at the Court of bt. Cloud, has installed his embassy in the fauncis with great pomp, as ambassador intends to make succession with great pomp, as ambassador intends to make succe sumptuousness and liberality of their social and official entertainments. To possess as a colleague, however, the owner of the famous vineyard of Joprotection; and I return the service you render us by suggesting that the "elsowhere" party to which we are invited to look for aid, must give us hannisberg is no small triumph for the diplomation reliable assurances, if it designs to secure our supcorps of Paris. Grateful stomachs are sure to

make grateful hearts. from the oriental mode of reckoning days, did not chining as saying that being the length of the day, from sunriae to sunset, at the sensor when the battle was fought.

If you must not deem it uncourteens to be told that they are either unwise or uncandid in their party the Administration, and the party for whom you statchment. If such an unwarranted partitisan depeak, are not only under suspicion, but, as we believe, actually under conviction, of the wrongs and injuries of which we complain. And I will go cash in his house, and one of servants, who had urther, as I think, upon good grounds, and say for cash in his house, and one of servants, who had before been a very sulien negro, went to his master all for whom I can safely speak, that new, as hereand told him that two white men had proposed to rob and murder Mr. W. on a certain night. The ofore, we have not been professional politicans of partisans, and are quite ready to give our support to the nominee of any party for the Presidency on condition that he be a man personally worthy of negro said he had agreed to the proposition, and if his master would secrete himself at a certain spot in the woods, he could overhear the whole plot. confidence, for capability and integrity, and pledged at the same time to those measures of government which shall best promote the industrial, social, and ward went to the spot, and overheard a plan to rob the houses of himself, Mr. Crutchfield, a storepolitical welfare of the nation.

You may rely, as I think, upon the whole belt of keeper, and another store, and murder the whole middle States for the election of such a man, for party. The two white men were immediately arthey are now too much in earnest concerning the true and permanent interests of the whole people

A letter from Mexico, dated the 19th Dec. says "General Marquer, the Butcher, is now in prison here. He arrived in this capital on the 10th, and on the 11th was reduced to prison in the palace. The act has been a plucky one, for Marquez has the support of the great men of the Church. Since his imprisonment Marques has been declared insane, but it is believed this report has been put in circulation for the purpose of creating public sympathy for him, and to afford an excuse pardoning him for his many atre hus satisfy the many demands made for his punishment. Miramon dare not hang him, as he has declared he would, for Miramon has been guilty of pretty much as bad acts as those perpetrated by Marquez. The only point of difference between the two is that Miramon is in power and Marques

wishes to get in, which is the actual matter of difference between them.' MORE AFRICANS COMING .- The Sea Coast (Miss.) Democrat of the 17th Dec., under the head of "Good News," has the following: from good authority that a cargo of African slaves is expected in ship Island Harbor the latter part he number of laborers for a triumphant sequitta wish the gentlemen engaged in the enterprise prove grateful and diligent when they find how kind their new owners will treat them, compared

with their former savage pagan masters." THE COURTS.

TESTERDAY'S PROCESSINGS. Reported for The Press.1 SUPREME COURT IN BANG-Chief Justice Lowrie istices Woodward, Thompson, and Read.—Robinett's speal. This case came up for reargument upon ex-options to an auditor's report. Mesars Josish Randall cost into the removerated also; and in a city like mant to be received to be designed into a law it should be presented, be fore it is passed into a law it should be well considered and matured, and not rushed through the forest of legislation as many of our statutes have been, only producing food for litigation, and prove in the end a worse than useless ensotment.—N. Y. Sun.

The proposed subjection of free negroes to surposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice or supposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice or supposed to be deaf to any appeals of justice or to conscience in behalf of this poor and despised race. Judge Krum, of St. Louis, a prominent lawyer and a leading Administrating Democrat, following the lead of Judge Catron, of Tennessee, has published an able and earnest remonstrance against the bill to enslave the free colored people of Missouri, now before the Legislature of that State. The Missouri is more barbarous and summary in its provibill is more barbarous and summary in its provisions than that proposed for the same purpose in any other State.
The Seceding Students.—The Nashville News

The SECEDING STUDENTS.—The Nashville News thus speaks of the secoding students:

"Some folks are making a wonderful fuss about the exedus of several socies of students from the medicul schools of Philadelphia. We heard a Southern gentleman say, if his son had thus left a Northern college in a pucker, on account of old Brown's lunacy, he would paddle him well, and send him back. That we should give the preference to our own institutions in the South is natural and right; but we think, with due deference to the leaders of hubbub, that the giving of a sectional political cast to education is greatly to be deplored."

The News slindes to a similar movement on the The News alludes to a similar movement on the part of the New York medical students, in the folpart of the New York medical students, in the fol-lowing wholesome strain:

"The thought is refreshing to patriotism, that out of three er four hundred medical students who assembled in the recent fiddle-diddle meeting in New York, only fourteen were willing to cut off their own noses for the pleasure and profit of dis-union peliticians. Even young men are not all sim-ple enough to be guiled by those who wish another confederacy, that themselves may fill all the offi-ces." mention of the following occurrence, peculiar to bonds to the man accompanying them. That might be termed marriage in gross."

be termed marriage in gross."

The Providence Journal having expressed the wish that somebody would start a national paper like Punch, at Washington, the Baltimore Patriot says that the editor of ruch a paper "would be 'started' very quickly. This is a free country, lower start is hard. Here I am friend-sea, and sustained only by the consciousness of inno-Louierdale. Well, that is hard. Here I am, friendless, and sustained only by the consciousness of innocence.

Here he matter rests for the present. Additional inquiry men make some strange revelations relative to the present of the

John Bull and Brother Jonathan.—An interesting article in Blackwood, on the fight at the

LONGEVITY IN PROVIDENCE .- Seventy-two per