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A NEW VOLUME -- 1861. no one seeming to enjoy the sport more than did the Plymouth Church pastor himself." This THE WEEKLY PRESS will enter upon a New Vo

and the lattor voted down. The majority resolutions expressed the determination of the meeting to preserve the Union at all hazards, and endorsed -Rumor comes from Charleston artesian well at the State House is 2,775 feet in depth, passing through the following geological strata—drift, devonian, and upper and lower silu-rian—the bottom being now in sandstone. In re-gard to the probabilities of floring water by fur-thor boring, the report concludes that water will never be found—nuch because water-boaring strata have not been permeated, but because they lie so horizontal that no powor can be obtained to force the water to the surface. The water state bottom of the well, if found, would be blood warm. King Cotton is about to be made use of to defend the Socessionists. It is the intention to cover the ales with a foot of earth, so as to prevent configgration from the hot shells to be expected from Fort Sumpter. If the obstructions contemplated for the harbor should be made, Charleston will no longer be a port of entry.

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are the best, if not the only arbiters, that can be easiefy selooid. Stonding, as it wore, between the two adverse, hostile scottons; sympathising, to some, extent, with both, in what each considers of paramount importance, and yet differing with both upon cortain issues, is not their decision likely to be reasconable and just to all parties, under the olroumstances of the case? I have all my life been opposed to slavery, in the abstract, but I am not unmindful of the clear-ly-defined rights of the slaveholding States, and I believe that the time has not yet arrived, nor ever will arrive, when the poople of this country will justify or tolerate any invasion of those rights. I understand Mr. Breckinridge's plan is to have delegates to the proposed Convention selected fresh from the people. This is certainly wise, and much better than that the subject should be azb-mitted to the members of Congress. The true sen-timents of the people will thus be reflected in the delegates chosen, whilst the members of Congress, partaking of the partisan charactor of those who olected them, would represent mainly, if not only, ench new item ents. attended the church during the past year, and assuring them that no efforts of his should be lacking during the ensuing one to secure the same or even greater success." Thus, when a popular actor takes his benefit

at a theatre, and makes a speech during the performances, he thanks the audience for the patronage they have given him during the past season, and adds, in Mr. Beecher's idontical words, "that no efforts of his should be lacking during the ensuing one to secure the same or even greater success."

there were upwards of one hundred membors of his congregation who were unable to se-there were upwards of one hundred membors of his congregation who were unable to se-cure seats, from the fact that the premiums ranged higher than their means. He was ranged higher than their means. He was roure members than there were a great many more members than there were seats. He helped so long as there were a great many more members than there were seats. He hoped they would cut down the premiums this the conditions of the sale, he introduced the the conditions of the sale, and why Mir. Further, The Tribune reports Mr. Beecher

there was merriment at the sale, and why Mr. Beecher enjoyed the sport. He know, and every other person at the time also know, that he (Beecher) was there, that night, not "to cut down the premiums this year, and keep them down," but to raise and to augment them. It was a bit of fun his making any other protence. He was there to talk the audi-ance into sition bioker premiume the audi-which they depended has been withdrawn. and which they depended has been withdrawn. and which they depended has been withdrawn. and which they depended has been withdrawn. other protence. He was there to talk the audi-ence into giving higher premiums than ever, and he succeeded, for in addition to the pew-rents, \$12,586, he succeeded in getting \$16,-

which they depended has been withdrawn; and he succeeded, for in addition to the paw, and the present liquing \$16, 568 (he succeeded in getting \$16, 568 (he succeeded in the succee

therein and the other stave States, which will have its influence, as well at the present time as in the future, and if it should fail to restore peace and concord, it may secure a peaceful separation, and thereby prevent the horrors of civil war. Those, my dear sir, are briefly some of the rea-sons which inspire me with great hopes in regard to the result of the proposed Convention. Doubt-less, others of greator weight will suggest thom-selves to you, as you reflect upon the subject. of the Blood Royal, and Duke of Saxe-Cobourg-Gotha, is VIOTORIA's fourth child and second son. He will complete his 17th year, on the 4th August, 1861.

By a family arrangement, entered into about six years ago, this youth will become Grand-Duke of the united duchies of Saxe-Cobourg

LABELS PRINTING FOR AUCTIONEERS, LAWYERS, MERCHANTS, MANUPACTURERS, MECHANICS, BANKS, RAILROAD AND INSURANCE COMPANIES. SF All orders isft at the Publication Office of The Press, No. 417 CHESTNUT street, will be promptly attended to. LABELS Duke of the unitedjduchies of Saxo-Cobourg and Gotha, on the death of his uncle, Duke EANEST II., elder brother of ALBERT, Prince Consort of England. Duke ERNEST has no children, and should he die before Queen Vio-toria's husband, tho Sovereignty of Saxo-Cobourg-Gotha would descend to the latter. John Bull, however, had such unpleasant ex-perionce—from the accession of the House of Congress granting him the usual warrant. strended to.

sand. In Mississippi and Goorgia there is slos a great disparity in many counties. What is quite as striking is the fact that in these same counties the immodiate Scoession candidates were invariably elected, and in many cases by less than one third of the entire vote of their respective districts. Only one inference can be drawn from these facts. That is, that the people fear-d to express their true sentiments upon the most momentous question that ever came bofore them, and therefore staid away from the poils. Such apathy, in a time of ex-traordinary excitement, cannot otherwise be ex-plained. DISUMIONISM IN MARYLAND. sand. In Mississippi and Goorgia there is slee a great disparity in many counties. What is quite

DISUNIONISM IN MARYLAND.

DISCUMENTISM IN MARYLAND. Senitor Pearce has yielded to the outside pres-sure, and united in a request for convening the Legislature of Maryland. Governor Hicks still resists this scheme, which has for its moving in-spiration a purpose to make her an instimument of the discust constituent and spiration a purpose to make her an instrument of the disunion conspiracy, and of a revolutionary at-tempt to establish a Provisional Government on the 4th of March for a Southern Confederacy. While Mavyland refases to join the plot, it has no hope of success. Hence, every effort is directed there, but with no intention of allowing her any influence in the movement if the traitors should succeed in insugurating it. The whole programme of the revolutionists is constructed on a Mexican model, and only needs a pronuosiamient to be complete, which Mr. Wigfall will probably issue before long. A LEADER WANTED IN SOUTH CANOLINA.

Complete, which hr. Wright will probably issue before long. A LEADER WANTED IN SOUTH CANOLINA. The National Intelligencer says that a wealthy planter in South Carolua, writing to a friend in Washington, uses the following language: "The eyes of our people are directed in every quarter, anxiously looking for some sort of loader who can put the right words in their mouths, comprehend the entanglement of the skein, and suggest the best mode of unraveling it. I think, upon calm consideration, it may be asserted, that disanloo, instead of affording a remedy for all our woes, will only entail greater injuries upon us. Providence seems, by placing us in a country where we have a common language, and, by land where we have a common language, and, by land arriage and water communication, great facilities for enjoying the largest free trade in the world, to design the closest intimacy, or, that falling the forcest county between these fates. ** ** If oivil war should unhappily ensue, I shall trans-

If olvil was should unhappily cases, I shall trans for the little faith I have in the Bible to the Ho-meric Poems." SERVILE INSURBECTION IN ALABAMA. A gentleman in Troy has received a private let-ter, dated at Hayneville, Alabama, December 25,

A genricular in Froy has received a private det-ter, dated at Haynoville, Alabama, December 25, which says: "Our people are greatly excited now on two subjects, the certain withdrawal of Alabama from the Union, and negro insurrections. About twenty miles from here they have discovered a plot among the negrees, headed by a white man, or porhaps imore than one, to rise on the 26th of this month, and murder all the white folks they could find. The plot was providentially discovered, the white men arrosted, and, after establishing their guilt beyond a doubt, they were hung up, together with five or six negrees. To-day I heard of another plot about thirty miles from here, in another direction. Three white men have been arrested, and about thirty more. Report says they will be hung to-day. The white men are Northern men." BURNING OF A PALMETTO FLAG.

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At Nicholasville, Kentucky, on Fast Day, a na-tional flag, presented by the ladies to a military company, was holsted on the court house. Whilst the community were at church, a Palmette flag was holsted above it, which caused great indigna-tion, when it was taken down, delivered to the ladies, and burned in the public square. ladies, and burned in the public square. A PATAL ACCIDENT AT CASTLE PINCKNEY. We are psinod to record that, on Monday night, shortly after ton o'clock, as one of the sentinels at Castle Pinckney was going his rounds, he was ap-proched by a person at the time unknown. The sentinel presented his musket in the act of chal-lenging him, when the picce unfortunately went of, and the stranger immediately fell. On exam-ination it proved to be Private R. L. Holmes, of the Gravilian Light Infantry. The hall had taken affect in the left side under the shoulder, traversing both lungs, and inflicting a wound from the effects of which he survived only twenty minutes. Robert Little Holmes was the son of Wrn. H. and M. P. Holmes. He was born in this city on the 10th of February, 1830, and has the failen the first victim in the noble cauge of South Carolina intervention.

first victim in the noble cause of South Carolina independence. He is deeply mourned by his vessels. number of rolatives and sizters, as well as by a large number of rolatives and friends His high sense of the duites of life had in no ordinary degree en-deared him to those who know him best. His re-

mains will rest in the owned or of Magnolia. The funeral services will be at the Olroular Church, at ten o'clock, this day (Wednesday).--Mercury. A COVERNMENT NOTICE. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

January 7, 1861. January 7, 1801. { All the bureaus of this department have been removed to the house No. 107 Meeting street. Per-sons having business with the Governor, or at the office of the Adjutant General, or of any of the Secretaries in the Executive Department, will find the secretive officer or and still a ctolerum will be

he respective offices open daily at cleven o'clock A. M., at the place above named. GONE TO WAR.

We see by the last number of the Marion (S. C.) lur that both the editors of that paper have gone own to Charleston to do military duty.

The employces of the South Carolinian office roturn their thanks to Mr. P. Cantwell for the supply of spiritual refreshment furnished them to fink success to the socession of Florida. THANKS TO AN OCTOGENARIAN.

The Surgeon-General tenders his thanks for a contribution to his department, from "an old lady, born the day Oharfeston was surrondered to the British-12th May, 1780."

SHINPLASTERS.—The town council of Win-chester, Va., has detormined to make an issue of corporation due bills, to the amount of \$5,000, in notes of the denomination of one dollar, fifty cents, and twenty-five cents.

-A Havana correspondent savs · " Mr Smith of the well, if found, would be blood.warm. IMPORT OF COFFEE.—The total importations into the United States from Brazil during the past year amount to 859,481 bags, which, added to the stock in all the scaports on the 31st December, 1859, (estimated at 100,000 bags), which, after de-ducting the stock on hand a. the present time in all the Atlantic ports (125,000 bags.) gives forcoa-sumption and in hands of the trade in the interior of the country, 834,481 bags—which, compared with the quantity taken for consumption last year, shows a decrease of 259,338 bags. THE COAL TRADE.—The quantity of Penn-sylvania anthracite coal brought to moreat in the the acrobat at Chiarini's Circus, on New Year's night, in making the 'leap for life,' struck hi head against a ladder, missed the rope, and fell thirty-four feet, making several somersaults to the round, felling on his feet like a cat, unhurt. It s a rather singular oircumstance that a short time previously Thomas Hanlon, as reported in my last etter, in making the same desperate leap, also missed the rope, and foll to the ground, not, how ever, without sustaining some injury."

-The Baltimore Patriot has received a letter stating that men are patrolling Harford county, from Havre-de-Grace to near the Pennsylvania line, every hour, day and night. Each man ha ne mile to walk back and forth, and the report s, that these patrols are under the appointment of the Governor, receiving \$2 50 per day. The wri-ter of the latter, as well as the Patriot, wants to know what it means.

-The St. Charles, the largest and most fashion able kotel in New Orleans, and which every win ter averages from five to eight hundred Northern boarders, has at this time but thirteen guests hail ing north of Mason and Dixon's line.

-General Scott received a despatch from a friend f Anderson, at Charleston, but it is quite vague, in order to escape secession censorship, and gave to definite information. General Scott replied that Major Anderson was a discreet officer, and needed no further orders.

-Mr. Toucey appeared in the House Thursday, and visited the Republican side. Messre. Adrain and Laraboe were the only Democrats who paid their respects. Things have suddenly changed all around.

-Mr. Frederick Soward has, we understand sold his interest in the Albany Evening Journal to Mr. Richardson. Mr. Seward, in disposing of his interest, retires also from his editorial con ection with the Journal.

-The National Intelligencer has intelligence which indicates the prevalence of a strong Union entiment in Texas. Cookades are not so numerous as heretofore.

-The New Orleans True Delta announces, in terms of great indignation, an order issued some days since by one of the militia chieftains of that

ity, to fire a salute of fifteen guns in celebration trees. of Jackson's victory.

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The First negro slaves directly imported

Jape de Vorde Islands in 1562. They were sold for about \$50 or \$60 cash.

BUSINESS REVIVING .- The Hartford Courant

says that the extensive mills at Baltio, and other large mills in that direction, commenced ranning fail time on Monday.

COAL IN UTAH.—According to the Salt Lake correspondent of the New York Times, there is no doubt that coal exists in large quantities in the graat basin of Utah.

of Jacken's viotory. --A men in the New York Clipper challenges all the world to a sleeping match. He eleeps five days on a stretch, and thinks he can exceed that time. -- The despatch to the Clinoinnait Commercial, from Springfield, Illinois, says Mr. Chaee's busi-tinees there is one of mere consultation with Mr. Lincoln, and that he is not going into the Cabinet. -- Mr. Douglas received in Michigan just one vote more than he di in Wiesonsin there. Nicht vote more than he did in Wisconsin, thus : Michigan, 65,052; Wisconsin, 65,051.

- The Do Kalb county (Ill.) Leader runs up the name of "Major Anderson, of Fort Sumpter S. C.," for President in 1864.

-The disunionists talk of devosing Govern Hicks. They will not stick at revolution in Maryland, if necessary to remove a stumbling block t their schemes of revolutionizing the country. —Mrs. Major Auderson arrived in Charleston, on

Saturday evening last, and, by permission of Go Pickens, is now with her husband at Fort Sumpter - Mr. Bunch, the British consul, substantially recognizes the independent Government of South Carolina, and grants certificates to outgoing British

profusely decorated with brandobourgs all down the front, which gives it a very huzzar, or rather military, look. VILLAINOUS.—The Troy Arena notices in s - flon. Albert Pike, of Arkansas, poet and po litician, has been in the city for several days, but ommendatory manner the invention of a substi-tute for fire arms, in the shape of a cylinder filled with vitriol and discharged by a spring. A vit-lainous affair, and far more likely to be used for evil purposes than for self-protection. left for Washington. He is a staunch Union man. - Col. J. B. F. Bissel, one of Chicage's oldest

citizons, died on Friday last. - Tauchnitz, the celebrated Leipsic publisher, LIQUOR SELLING has been entirely stopped I Hardin, Iowa. Last work the last liquor seller n the place, and his wife, joined the Good Temhas been raised to the rank of hereditary baron. -About one-third of the counties in Georgia did

not elect members to the State Convention. not elect members to the State Convention. -M. Thiors will publish, in the beginning of Decomber, his elighteenth volume, and he an-nounces his intention of extending the work to twenty volumes. The "History of the Consulate and the Empire," strictly speaking, is complete in the seventeen volumes already published, but the author derives to complete the "History of Napo-leon," and the three new volumes, which will, as it were, form an appendix, are to contain-the eighteenth, the bistory of the First Restoration and the Congress of Vienna; the nineteenth, the So-journ in Elba and the return of Napoleon; the twentieth volumes, Waterloo and St. Helena. The last volumes are promised to be ready in the course

last volumes are promised to be ready in the of 1861.—Athenaum.

THE Bank of Kentucky has made a dona-tion of ive hundred dollars for the relief of the --- We have been favored with the following en oor of Louisville. TWENTY patriots of the Revolution died tract from a private letter dated Austin, Texas, taring the past year. Eighty-two are all that are tow left. December 22, 1860 :

December 22, 1800: "The Union mon of Western Texas are (while I am writing) making a tramendous demonstration by way of pole-raising and processions. This evening we have a torch-light procession. In faot a seconder can hardly be found. The masses are time justice must be administered." during the past year. Eighty-two are all that are during the past year. Eighty-two are all that are that are Now left. An old lady, who has used glasses thirty years, has perfectly recovered her sight, at Balem, Massachusetts. OwEXBORO' (Ky.) was lighted with gas for the first time on New Year's eve. An old lady, who has used glasses thirty years, has perfectly recovered her sight, at Salem, Massachusetts.

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THE COAL TRADE. --- The quantity of Penn-sylvaria anthracite coal brought to market in the year 1860, was about eight and a half millions of tons, or double the quantity reported ten years ago. In addition to this large domestic export, there is at least a million and a half tonsconsumed at the point of production in Eastern Pennsylva-nia, or produced in the western portion of the State.

THE WOOL TRADE .--- The present state of our monetary and political affairs, which has served to depress the wool market in this country, all through the month of December, has not exer-gised any influence on the market for wools abroad. offed any influences on the market for wools abroad. In our home market there is a prospect of mire inquiry at the present low rates, as the mills have been running from half to full time, and their stock has become reduced. A MALL carrier in Crawford county, Iowa, was chead by wolker a further to the store.

DEUGS AND DYES --Trade is nearly at a stand. Some Soda Ash sold at \$2.50, and Opium and In-digo on terms kopt private. FISH.--There are very few Mackerel coming forward, and but few wanted, the irquiry being almost entirely confined to store lots; sales of medium No. 1* at \$14 50.15, large do at \$16.16 50. large 2s at \$12a12 50, medium do at \$9 50, and small 3s at \$5. Prokled Horring range from \$2 75 to \$4 75--the latter for choice Labradors; 3,000 extra smoked Herring sold on private terms. Salmon are held at \$17, but without sales. FRATHERS are unchanged; 20 sacks good West-ern sold at \$30 per b); we quote at \$43a\$6. FRAIDERS are dull and unsettled, and no en-gagements of any consequence have been made public to alter quotations in either foreign or coastwise rates. FRUET--There is a good jobbing demand for Foreign but otherwise the transactions are limited. Sales of Raisins at 5.30a2, and half and quarter boxes at proportionate rates Layers soll at \$2 10 a2 25, and new Currants at 51 on time. Domestic Fruit is not so abundant, and the supply of green Apples has fallen off Sales at \$1 50a3 per bbl as is condition. Dried Apples are very dull at 21486. Dried Peaches sell alowly at 5al00 per pound. Cranberries range from \$6 to \$14 per bbl. Grassen is is stendy. 1,500 pounds crade Sold on private terms.

private terms. GUANO.--- there is nothing doing at this season.

A MAIL carrier in Crawford county, Iowa, was chased by wolves a few nights since, and finally compelled to take refoge in a tree, where he remained until morning, half frozen and frightened nearly to death. The savage besste growled around him until about daylight, when they took their departure. The carrier's horeo was pursued by a portion of the pack, and is sup-posed to have been esten by them. A LETTER from Tucson, Arizona, to the New York Journal of Commerce, says that Gov. Perquiera, of Sonora, had declared the "right of way" from all the ports on the Gulf of California into this Territory free from all duties, let, or hindrance to persons or property. The decree is published in the Government paper at Ures. This is very important action for the interests of Ari-zona. Guaso....ihore is nothing doing at this season, Guaso....ihore is nothing doing at this season, the prices are nominally unchanged. HEAR'S quick, and we hear of no sales of fo-reign or domestic. HORS --There are but few here, and they are but little inquired for; sales of Eastern and West-tern at 29-332. Uld HORS are not wanted. LUMBER...-There is but little 'movement in any kind, and no change to notice in prices; a lot of Southern Vellow Sap Boards sold at \$13 a14. Laths range from \$1 75a1.85. Pickets are held at \$6 a7 per M. MOLASSES is quict, and without sales to any ex-tent; we quoto New Orleans at 35a360, 4 mos. NAVAL STORES..-Rosin, Tar, and Pitch are very dull, and for the former prices are nominal. Spi-rits of Turpentine is scarce and in fair request; sales at 38-330, cash, part to arrive, and New York pkgs, at 400.

zona. VINE AND FRUIT GROWING.—A Vine and Fruit Growers' Association has been established in St. Louis, with a capital stock of \$250 000, the object of which is the establishment of a great and permanent heme trade for the people of St. Louis, by causing the cultivation of the waste lands of Missouri, as large as the whole State of Massa-ohusetts. The company has already commenced the cultivation of a plantation of 1,000 acres, 100 of which has been covered with vines and fruit trees. pkgs. at 400. OILS -- Linseed Oil having declined to 500, there

has been some speculative demand, with onside-rable transactions at 50a51c. Winter Sperm ranges from \$165a170, 4 mos. Lard Oli is very quiet; we quote winter at 92a95c. City made Red Ol is worth 52a540 nor gallon.

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The Toronto Freeman complains that the Roman Catholio Bishops of Toronto and the priests are ofton insulted by the vilset language and host-ings of even the children from the very doors of their schools. Bishops who have visited the city have declared that for the first time in their lives they have been insulted in Toronto.

THERE are histility in Aurona, two French, one Spanish, and four German daily papers in San Francisco. There are twenty two weekliss, where-of eighteen are English, three French, and one Italian. There are seven monthlies, one of which is medical and another religious.

at \$3 per ton. Rice is held higher ; sales of 150 casks at \$3.75, now held at \$4-4 months. SALT is unchanged Two imports of Ashton's five remain unsold. 2,400 sacks have also come to a dealer. DREDS.-There has been more doing in Clover-seed, and 2,500 bus fair to prime quality sold at \$5 s5 40 per bu, meatly at \$5 25a5.371. Timothy is lower; 300 bus sold at \$2.25 per bu. Is Flaxced nothing doing. It is held at \$1 50 per bu. bucat.-There is a firm feeling in the market, but not much doing; sales of 200 hids common to good new erop New Orleans at 6a630, on time, and 200 boxes Havana on private terms. Strints -There is no change in foreign. N. E. Rum is steedy at 33340. Whicky is beiter, sell-ing at 1831946 for Pennsylvania and Ohio bbis.; drudge 17a1710; and hids. at 173a180 per gallon. TALLOW is unchanged; sales of outy rendered at 9343; and country at 53, each. Tomacco-Prices are steady for both losaf and manufactured, but there is very little selling. WooL.-There is rather more inquiry from manufactured, but the difference in the views of buyers and sellers limits operations, and the same as last quoted. THE DUKE OF BEUNSWICE AND HIS DIAMONDS.--"GARIBALDIENNES," a new mantlet, is worn by Parisian ladies It is simply an ordinary sack of cloth, of a color to suit the taste of the wearer, profusely decorated with brandebourgs all down

THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK AND HIS DIAMONDS .-

THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK AND HIS DIAMONDS.— An account was given some time back of pro-ceedings between the Duke of Brunswick and a printer, named Weisener, relative to the printing by the latter of a catalogue of the former's dia-monds. Weisener brought an action against the Duke, before the civil tribunal, to obtain pay-mont, 9,5307, for the printing, and the case was heard on Saturday. He stated that the Duke had himself drawn up the extalogue, which comprised upwards of 1,200 objects, the total value being re-presented to be the enormous sum of 15,300,600f. An account of the weight, origin, form, and value of each article was given, and as, besides, a history of the most celebrated diamonds was added, the catalogue extended to 250 pages. The Duke had beforehand agreed to pay him 320, per page for each copy, and that sum multiplied by ithe number of pages and the number of copies struck off, made the 9,830f claimed. On the part of his flighness it was contended that no stipula-tion nato price had been entered into, and an offer of 3,500f. was made as amply sufficient resouncra-iton for the work done. The tribunal, after hear-ing pleadings for both parties, decided that the sum to be pid by the Duke is now negotiating for the purchase of two diamonds, his offer for once being 1,100,000f., and for the other 3,000,000f.

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