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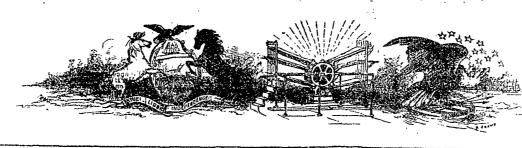
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Lord Brougham on Slavery in America. lished a correspondence between an abolitionist committee in Boston, "James Ren-PATH, Secretary," and Lord BROUGHAM. An invitation, dated Nov. 2, 1860, invited Lord BROUGHAM to attendes public convention, to be held in Boston on December 3d, there to address them in reply to the question, so CLOAKS.—The greatest bargains in the vital to the interests and the honor of our country and the progress of freedom in the world,-"How can American slavery be CLUAKS.—The largest stock, the best assortment, the choicest of rs, the finest qualities, the most superb trimmings, the newest styles, the best work, and doci-dedly the lowest prices in the city, at IVENG. 23 South NINTH Streat. abolished?" The anniversary of the death of John Brown, "who, on the 2d of December, 1859, was killed for attempting to decide South MINTH Street.

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tain by his descent on Harper's Ferry, Vir-CLOAKS.—The CITY OLOAK STORE, 142 North BIGHTH, is said to be the best and ginia." The Committee (who are "carnestly desirous of devoting themselves to the work CLOAKS.—A magnificent assortment of all the newest styles imported this season, with every new material, made up and trumped in the very best manner, at prices that defy all competition, at the Paris Cloak Store, northeast corner of EIGHTH and WALNUT Streets. of eradicating slavery in the United States,") further intimated to Lord BROUGHAM that he and others, who should attend, would be " expected in his speeches or letters to confine himselt exclusively to the great question of the day, for it would be a work of supereroga-CLEARING OUT WINTER GOODStion now to defend John Brown, and a use-During this month
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"Brougham, Nov. 20

"Sir; I feel honored by the invitation to attend the Boston Convention, and to give my opinion upon the question, 'How can American elavery be abolished?' I consider the application is made to me as conceiving me to represent the anti-slavery body in this country; and I believe that I speak their sentiments, as well as my own, in expressing the voidest difference of opinion with you upon the merits of those who promoted the Harper's Ferry expedition, and upon the fate of those who suffered for their conduct in it. No one will doubt my earnest desire to see slavery extinguished; but that desire can only be gratified by lawful means—a strict regard to the rights of property, or what the law declares to be property, and a constant repugnance to the shedding of blood. No man can be considered a martyr unless he not only suffers, but is witness to the truit; and ha does not bear this testimony who seeks a lawful object by illegal means. Any other coarse taken for the abolition of slavery can only delay the consummation we so deropily wish, besidee exposing the community to the hexard of an insurrection, verhaps less huriful to the master than the slave When the British emancipation was finally carried it was accomplished by steps, and five years slave free as soon as he touched British ground (erroneously accribed to the English courts under Lord Manefield, but really made by the judges in Scotland) may seem to be inconsistent with the principle new laid down. But I am bound to express my doubts if such a decision would have been given had Jamaica touched upon the coasts

principle new laid down. But I am brand to express my doubts if such a decision would have
been given had Jamaica touched upon the coasts
of this country. It is certain that the judges did
not intend to declare that all property in claves
should instantly cease, and yet such would have
been the inevitable effect of their judgment in the
case supposed, which somewhat resembles that of
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"In the elevation of your new President all friends of America, of its continued Union, of the final extinction of slavery by pasceful means, and of the utter immediate extinction of the excerable slave trade—all friends of the human race must heartily rejoice They will, let us hope find in him a powerful ally, as his country in ruler—10 find an able and the result of the state of the find an able and the result of the state of the sta Mous de Laines, value out, — Ciot Closkes, value out, — Ciot Closkes, Brooke and Blanket Shawls.
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"James Bedpath, Esq., Boston, United States" putting them into Italics, are pregnant with matter for reflection. Lord BROUGHAM repudiates the principles and the practice of Jour Brown and his adherents: and his hint of what the British law-decision might have been, as to the legality of slavery, had Jamaica touched Biohly and Liegantly Trimmed for Siz, Sis, Sis, Sis, So, and Szs.
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An Important Visit. The visit of a committee of members of our Board of Trade of to a number of West ern cities, last fall, was not only gratify ing to those connected with it, but they were enabled to exercise a most salutary influence, by disseminating a knowledge of the great nanufacturing and commercial facilities of our city, and by awakening among the merchants of the West and Northwest a desire to cultivate and establish more friendly and intimate ousiness relations with Philadelphia than have eretofore existed. A striking evidence of his fact is to be found in the circumstance that a large deputation is about to be sent by the Boards of Trade of Milwankee, Chicago, and perhaps Cleveland, to make a return visit. They will probably reach here on Thursday next. Arrangements have already been made and are now in progress, by the Board of Trade, members of the Corn Exchange, and expected guests a cordial welcome. We have no doubt that the hospitalities of our city will be to render their sojourn among us at once agreeable and promotive of the business into-

rests of their own section and of our beautiful and flourishing city. There is a natural political, geographical, and the great belt of flourishing commonwealths lying immediately west and northwest of her, which, if properly appreciated by those to whose keeping the commercial interests of this vast region have been committed. will forever cement them in bonds of indissolyble friendship, and increase, with each ne year, their intercourse as rapidly as the advancing tide of their population and wealth

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Whatever misfortunes may befall our nation, and whatever woesful changes or harassing ovents may betide us in this revolutionary era, the whole section to which we have alluded shoulder to shoulder with each other, and glouder to shoulder with each other, and never for a moment dream of converting the friendly relation which has always heretofore prevailed between them, into one of hatred and antagonism.

One of the most pleasing seatures of the present aspect of the country in a mere material point of view, is the fact that the energy and industry of the people of the great West, and the prolific harvests of last year, have enabled her to rise Phoenix-like from the asbes, and to fully assume the wonted position of prosperity and comfort which the disastrous panic of 1857 for a time destroyed. Now that business in the South has come to almost a dead lock, it is more important than ever that we should strain every nerve to improve all the natural advantages we possessfor extensive business intercoparse in other directions, and it is particularly fortunate that at this every dead of the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed turned into use of the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed turned into use of the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed turned into use of the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country has been so long in cultivation that even the rooks seemed to the country tions, and it is particularly fortunate that at this period such gratifying evidence of the and the good will and kindly feeling of one of the greatest and richest sections of the country is presented as the visit to which we have referred.

MAZZINI ON THE FUTURE OF ITALY .- M. CUTTLE-FISH BONE-For sale by hiszini has written a letter to a friend in Glas-glow, on the future of Italy. He contradicts in toto the published statements which have been current in England and elsewhere, alleging that a Red Republican agitation, organized under his parties auspices, was fomenting in Sardinia. He WETHERILL & BROTHER, Nos. 47 and 48 Morth SECOND Birest. FRENCH ZINC—Pure SNOW WHITE. parties auspices, was fomenting in Sardinia. He may they exerted themselves prominently for the annexation of Central Italy in opposition to Bonaparties intrigue. They initiated the Sicilian insurrection, without which, he alleges there would have been no field for Garibaldi. They want one Italy, free and independent from all foreign masters; but they cannot attain that object without Venice, and without Rome. He thinks that Garibaldi is ungratefully treated—has been dispussessed at all nower, and diven in hittorness to CIDER BRANDY. -- 5 bbls Cider Brandy CHROME GREEN - Manufactured and of for sale by WETHERILL & BROTHER, 47 and 49 North SECOND St. caribaidi is ungratefully treated—nas been dispossessed of all power, and driven in bitternes to
Caprora. He wants his party to emancipate
themselves from the overwhelming influence of
Kapoleon, and then goes on to relate incidents of
that monarch's bad faith and propagandism.
Mazzini wants te Italianize Piedmont, and to
have a natural compact harmonizing the wants
and interests of all the Italian provinces. The letier is posuliarly interesting almo it ammates JAVA COFFEE.—1,000 pockets prime 50 CASES OF SEED LEAF TOBACCO. atore, and forjule he JOS. B. MANSON & CO. MARTIN & QUAYLE'S

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PALOW RELEVENTH,
PHILADELPHIA. from the great leader of the Red Republican Italians, and of whom much has recently been published.

The Baltimore Central Railroad. OME ACCOUNT OF ITS RESOURCES, SCENERY, &C. By thekladness of the Presidents of the West Chester and of the new Baltimore Central Railoads, we made an exercion over the latter read on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. We were indued to do this by reason of the important purposes which the road is destined to subserve, by he interesting character of the country which it has openel up into direct communication with this of it upor the occasion of its recent opening to Oxford

The realt of some superficial observations thus made we lay before the readers of The Press .

PHILADELPHIA TO JUNCTION At a quarter before eight o'clock A. M., on Wednesday, ve left the West Chester and Media depot, at Eightenth and Market streets, and proceeded at a clow pue out the latter avenue, under escort of mulo tem, as far as Thirty-first street, (West Philadolphia,) where the locomotive was attached.
The cost of the mule draught has been a serious expense v the corporation. During the summer, all train started from Thirty-first attoot, but many pessengers were seriously inconvenienced by the clange of terminus, and the old depot has been again restored. The following statement will exhibit the expense of the teams from November 9, 158, to January 1, 1860: Teaming passengers, \$4,337.93; teaming freights, \$1,504.75; total, \$5,52.2.63. Tolls paid to the Pennsylvania and City Rairoads for passenger care, \$2,919.87; for freight, \$552.96; total tolls, \$3,472.83. Total cost of teaming and tolls, \$10,315.51. Mule teams are fast becoming obsolete; they hamper the streams of the days of stam and switness.

Underguidance of the iron horse, we steamed pasta nichber of petty stations until we rescohed Kellyvile, in Delaware county, a small manufacturing two on both sides of Darby creek, which the railbad crosses by a long weeden bridge. The stream is deep and picturegue below, running Philadolphia,) where the locomotive was attached. The cost of the mule draught has been a serious

we endeavored without success to cately alnessed Kellyville, in Delaware county, a small manufactors of the long woods bridge. The country of the old we have the country of the country of the old we have the country o then the stream is dear and plantage that the stream is deep and ploturer que below, running over a bid of rocks, and vanishing. At length, be-

of Chester creek and this broad dam, are respien-more Central road is situated at a distance of seventeen miles from Philadelphia. The spot has a ild and fantastic annearence not no the scenes upon the upper Juniata and Lehigh rivers The houses are built of varicolored stone, variegated in places with blocks of green-

stone, variegated in places with blocks of greentene, which combine in them great strength and
considerable grace. The hills now assume bolder
outlines of curve, and rocks of great size crop out
in places.

We enter upon a domain of history almost coeval with that of Philadelphia. Here the Lennt
Long o were the ancient dwellers; their villages
clustered upon the banks of the streams, and the
gray rocks that still lie on the steep hill-sides are
older than their traditions. The road to West
Chester goes off to the northwest through a deep
cut, and we find at the triangular depot at the

ther leading business men, to extend to these vered the car windows ran off like drops of dew. creek, a rivulet almost, flashing beside us, and freely extended to them, and no effort spared flowing towards the lowlands we had left behind And thus we came to Ivy mills. Here the Messrs. Wilcox have established their renowned manufac tory of bank-note paper. Some of the machinery used in this mill is said to have been imported from England by William Penn. Immediately adjoinand commercial affinity between Pennsylvania ing the Penn mill is an old, decayed structure, plastered white upon the exterior, and rapidly tumbling into ruins. The window-frames and sash premises are renowned in the history of the State as furnishing to Benjamin Franklin the paper he first employed. There is scarcely a farmer in the county who has not some fragment of the place, as a rollo of its time.

At Concord station we see in the distance the snotent meeting house, one of the oldest adden-

At Concord station we see in the distance the noisent meeting house, one of the oldest edifices in the country. A dwelling of faded gentility, with our gables and sundry eccentric roofs, was once he residence of a wealthy colonial family. The tricks in the building were made in England, hipped to Philadelphia and thence carted to this bless.

long in cultivation that even the rocks seemed turned into use.

We go down gently toward the Brandywine, and the ever-memorable Ford, where the water was red, like blood. The tiny Pocopsin that flows athwart us suggests its Indian reminiscences. This port of Chester county was settled originally by Welsh. They became Friends shortly after their arrival, and Wm. Ponn, on visiting them, found that neither could discourse upon things spiritual, for neither knew the other's tongue. Perhans it was as well. haps it was as well. BRANDYWINE BATTLE-GROUND.

still place in the creek, crossed by a bridge of boards. Just above, where the slope is fringed with grass, not yet withered in the snow, Knyphausen and Wayne contended. The wily Hessian planted his cannon on those hills to the west, and made a great ado with musketry, while Cornwallis was sneaking through the ravines behind him to cross at the distant Ford and make havee in the cursus pecting rear. Around us, on every hand, the sod is consecrated. These fields, now dripping and half white, were trampled with thousands of feet, and the sky, so still and clear, rang with the shouts of dontending armies.

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The train paused to take in wood. We perched ourselves upon a trunk in the freight car, and wondered if all the picture was not the pencillings of a dream. Were these hills, peaceful and stretching to the copes of the creek, under the sunbasms, the site of a deadly feud, written in history? The dream of childhood lay under our lashes, and the buried mon whose deeds made up a nation's history, once sheltered in these cony homes and walked that narrow roadway with heaving fears and hopes. Mad Antheny, 'his foot upon his native heath,' Sullivan and Greene, Stirling and Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Washington

Leaving Kennett Square, we entered a beautiful liwestane, ralley, of which the Indian name was lime-kilns gap out, and the larm-mairies that command \$150, and even \$200, per acre. The track is laid in the centre of this valley. We pass on the way the old Jackson mansion, so called after the patrieroh of the valley, who took up the last years it reat of land in the township. (London Grava) as tract of land in the township, (London Grevo,) as early as 1725. He had dreamed in Ireland of a far-off veiley in the backwoods, where a stream of spring water rippled down the hills. As it guided by the resultant water his dream has made had been a long to the resultant water had been the resultant water

Chester goes off to the northwest through a deep cut, and we find at the triangular depot at the junction a locomotive and three substantial cars awaiting us. These cars were built at Kennett Square; they are solid specimens of Pennsylyania and longers, they are solid specimens of Pennsylyania and longers are taken at this Square; they are solid specimens of Pennsylyania and the interlor arrangements, though plain, are very chaste and durable. We dash acrosstheereek upon a heavy timber bridge of Burr's patent, and come in sight of it sgain at intervals. The dwellings begin to assume a massive and an ancient guise, as if built in the days of the Revolution. Many of them point their one-eyed gable. The barns are frequently built in the same substantial manner, and fat kine that are grazing to the retreating cars.

The mist of the morning had not ascended from the snows plouds, and the frost that had covered the sam windows ran off like drops of dev. Almost simultaneously, like the going up of a curties, in the sames, it is, the mist arose from the hills. We saw Chester creek, a rivulet almost, flashing beside us, and flowing towards the lowlands we had left behind.

part. The ascending grade yest of the Elk is at the rate of sixy feet to the mile.

Oxrono.

We resched Oxford at eleven o'clock, with the appetite of a cormorant. The train here halted until the middle of the afternoon, and we followed the conductor up an exceedingly muddy street to a sort of primitive hotel, around which, upon sundry poles, sundry negs were tied. It was the day for election of directors at the Oxforaro Bank, a brick dwelling across the way. The bar-room was crowded with hungry bipeds, and by a card against the wall we found that two stage lines centred in the town, enc of which has its termination at Newark, Delaware, via New London; the other at Peach-botton, in Lancaster county.

Oxford and its vicinity were settled by the Sootch Irish, of the Covenanter faith. The dwellings in the town are all of substantial brick; the streets are horribly mnddy, and the soil of the tootien thereabout is of a very nasty, red clay, that approaches one's aptles, and, in some places, even his knees. Before the Baltimore Central road was opened, the market teams for Philadelphia drove from this place to Parkeeburg, fourteen miles, and shipped upon the cars for Philadelphia, about forty miles more. Beyond the town a few miles, the celebrated serpentine regien is found. This is a part of the soil almost barre been hought by Mr. Tyson, of Baltimore, otherwise known as King Ghrome. Eight miles from Oxford, on the Oxforaro, is his shipping place. The point at which the Barquehanna is intended to be croteaed by the Baltimore road, is situated fifteen miles from Oxford, below the mouth of Oxforaro creek. The river is hore a half miles wide and exceedingly rocky. Two and a half miles below is Port Deposit, a famous lumber and limestone port They have already anthority to cross the river, for which purpose \$200,000 will be required. Eight miles of the way beyond Oxford are already graded, and the determination of the company is undertoot to be to place a line of steambosts upen the Chesapeake Bay, auxiliary to the road

room, among genial and well-informed burghers Our friend Woodward, whose name will shortly be holsted over the door, gave us good cheer and a downy bed. We were too sleepy to say "God bless him" in wakefulness; we probably said it is sleep. Thus, under the roof that sheltered the Brilish general, we passed the night. He took his Brandy wine after sleep; we took it before. That was the difference.

FROM THE SOUTH. THE POLITICAL REVOLUTION.

Newspaper Facts and Gossip.

THE CAPITAL OF THE SOUTHERN REPUBLIC. The location of the Federal capital of the South en Confederation will be a matter of no small conention, we fancy We remark that this discussion of the matter has already been commenced by aricles in sundry papers of different States.

ticles in sundry papers of different States.

The unwholesome climate of New Orleans will be an insuperable bar to its claims as a capital site, and, beside, it is not so convenient a point as Mobile bay affords for the great body of States northwest of us; a location on the Atlantic States would have no claims to centrality, by its remoteness from the existing and prospective States of the West and Southwest, the direction in which we must "expand," in the progress of events Mobile is, to a degree, the convenient centre of the present and the geographical contre of the future, is a soaport susceptible of impregnable defence, is healthful, and in every respect eligible for the hondr of being selected the capital city of the South If Mobile be not so chesen, no seaport will be, we think, and an interior capital, prohably within Alastama, and probably Montgomery, will be decided upon. The capital will scarcely be located north of Alabama, or east of Alabama, or east of Alabama, or east of Alabama, or east of Alabama, and extainly not south of Alabama. Mobile is south enough—Mobile Advertiser, Jan. 12.

FOOT THE MORTERN TRAITORS. Northern men are actively engaged in purchasing arms for the secession States. A certain Chicago; politician, who enjoys close political relations with a distinguished Western Demodrat, is reported to have a commission in his pocket to purchase 10,000 ridges in the North for the disunion authorities of Mississippi, which State he has recently visited. His compensation is a dollar a rifle, or \$10.000 for the lot, beside travelling expenses. If these rifles go South, they will soon be taken back. It will be a cheap way for the North to obtain them.

BROWHLOW AND THE DISUMONISTS. BROWSLOW AND THE DISUSIONISTS.

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Parson Brownlow, in the Knoxville (Tenn)
Whig, says:

Nay, we shall dare say, in the teeth of South
Carolins, that the Hederal Government ought to
enforce her laws, collect her revenue, and lash the
rebellieus State back into line, at the point of the
sword, and the mouth of the cannon! We have
no desire to live under any Government organized
and controlled by the corrupt, wicked, and helidaring villains who lead this revolution in the
South. Democracy, as foul and corrupt, and as
infamous as hell, has been demolished, and that is
the trouble. Million says: "The devil preferred
to reign in hell rather than to serve in heaven." So
with Democracy.

LETTER FROM FORT SUMPTER.

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The following is an extract from a letter received from an officer of the United States army on duty at Fort Sumpter;

You know our position here. This goes to you only by an unexpected opportunity, for all communications are cut off I would like you to know the details of our move from Fort Moultrie. I will write you again more at length. The Star of this West was fired on on Thursday morning. She turred almost at once and left the harbor. Yesterday Governor Pickens sent his Scoriary of War and State to domand a surrender of the fort. The Major called a council of war. They unanimously voted never! A messanger from the Governor goes to Washington this morning. You need have no fears for us. We, individually, are determined to hold out to the last and stand by our fing; and this you well know. PRIGRIPUL OPPRESSION IN MISSISSIPPI

PRIGHTFUL OPPRESSION IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Secessionists of South Carolinaland Mississippi are particularly auxious to keep the world from knowing some things that are going on in those States. Yesterday, a goutleman, formerly a member of the Kentucky Legislature, stated that he was just starting for Mississippi to endeavor to reliave his brother in that State. The brother had written him that a tax was imposed upon every slave-owner in the State of twelve dollare for each negro; that, unless the tax should be paid within a faw days, the negro property was to be confiscated to the public use; that his own negro tax amounted to \$1,500, which he had no means what to escape the inverse that had no decay the prower to that this was known to be only the decknown. to escape the investigate, bundreds of slave pro-wrote that this was known to be only the obguning-of a terrible system of taxation, and added the ex-pression of his perfect conviction that the people would not stand it—that within thirty days they would rise up in their wrath and their strength and crush oppressien and oppressors alike beneath their feet.—Louisville Journal, Jan. 7.

HOBILE AND COMMERCE.

The Mobile outlon house had no time to spare on Monday. Earns twenty-six vessels cleared that day, with cargoes worth between three and four millions of dollars.

The reason of this extraordinary activity may be found in the fact that the owners and others increated expected that Alabama would be out of the Union yesterday at the latest, and that the easiest way was to take clearance of the late Uncle Sam, rather than wait for the authority of the new-born govereignty of Alabama—Mobile Tradunc, Jan. 9. VIRGINIA AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Richmond Enquirer says:

"A word more. We warn our legislators, that this sort of trilling—timid or treatherous—with the just indignation of an outraged people, is playing with edged tools. And we warn the gallant State of South Carolins, that the whole effect of these conferences and overtures will only result in delaying tre moment of action, until Fort Sumpter oan be "peaceably" handed over to the command of Abraham Lincoln. James Buchazan does not intend to make open war it, any event. Bis only Abraham Lincoln. James Buchavan does not in tend to make open war iv, any event. Bis only purpose is to prepars the campaign for Mr. Lincoln. South Carolina can now compal the peaceful evacuation of Fort Sumpter. Let her do so. Then, Virginia and Maryland will enjoy, ALONE, the privilege of coeroion applied by Federal garrisons. Then, we will see how long a Logislature, aye, or a Convention, will dare fermit Virginia soil, and Virginia citizens, to remain in disgraceful subjection to isolated coordin." FROM THE SEAT OF WAR.

STATE OF TOUTH CAROLINA.)
EXECUTIVE OFFICE, TREASURY DEFARMENT,
CHARLESTON, Jan. 17, 1801. HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR:

Surgeon General Gibbs respectfully returns his thanks to "A Lady of Oharleston" for the present to the Richland Rifle Company of two dozen undershirts, and in reply to her kind inquiry would say that others would be acceptable and are needed. The department is at present well supplied with bandages, but not fully so with lint.

When it was reported and believed at Marietta, ta, that Fort Sumpter had opened against Fort Moultrie, Edward Demead, of Marietta, a wellknown citizen, offered promptly to supply provisions, &c., for two menths, to a company of

visions, &c., for two menths, to a company of seventy-five men.

A GOVERNMENT IN TRACEY.

Hon. L. W. Spratt, in his address to the Florida Convention, suggested that a Convention of the Southern States might be organized by February 11; that an election for electors for President and Vice President, and Senstors and Representatives, might immediately be held, so that by February 23 these officers might repair to the Federal capital, wherever it might be, and a Government might be at once organized, "as perfect in theory and as efficient in practice as any that by possibility may oppose us." A COOL PROCEEDING.

The Louisville Journal caps: "It strikes us as rather a cool proceeding on the part of the Selma Reporter, in view of the proposed scossion of Alabama, that it should suggest to the mail contractors of the United States the importance of arranging to bring the mails by boat from Montgomery to that place." A KENTUCKIAN DISGUSTED.

Colonel Blanton, of Kentucky, in a letter on the crisis, says:
"During the past month I have been so filled
with disgust that I have been tempted to shake the
dust from my shoes, fly from the country, expatriste myself, and leave in parting a curse upon
beth carting." SECRET SECRSSION SOCIETIES.

A well-informed correspondent of the Louisville Journal writes from Frankfort, Ky., giving warning that there are in existence through the State a large number of secret societies, whose arowed object it is to precipitate the State into secession. Mr. Breckinridge, the writer affirms, is known to be in favor of Kentucky's seconding from the Union before the 4th of March next. MORMONS BUILDING A TELEGRAPH.

The Mormons are very busy in forwarding the Pacific telegraph enterprise. Brigham Young has contracted for constructing 400 miles—150 east and 250 west from Salt Lake City.

The son of William L. Yancey has resigned his cadetship at the Naval School at Annapolis.

and a willow tree in the front yard. Bohlind it, Chadd's Ford; a broad, a first mouses of the share with the trace in the form to weer of the share with the front of the orest has a sally recognized, fronting the polarite for the mount of the population of the pop TROPORTION OF PROPERSOES OF RELIGIOUS AS THE UNITED STATES.—In the year 1750, the proportion of the population to the members of the evangelical churches was thirteen to one. In 1775, before the commencement of the Revolutionary war, when the entire population was about three million, one to sixteen was connected with the churches. From the commencement of the war to 1792 the whole country was convulsed, and the

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Japanese Tommy, according to a letter in the Home Journal from Kanagawa, is a very inferior custom-house official, and "lives in a large company heads of the action to the large of the contraction of the oustom-house official, and "lives in a large compound back of the custom house, behind a high board fence, painted black, and looking very sombre, where are kuddled tozether custom-house officials by the score. Under the roof, a neat, one-story cottage, with tilled roof, papered screens, and mat floors, Tommy has a place where he may eat by day, and spread his quilts to sleep by night. The only furniture such a gentleman has, or needs, in Japan, is a cupboard to put his bodding in by day, and a chest of drawers for loose articles. The mats are at the same time carpet, chairs, sofa, and dining table. His income is free rent, a per dem allowance of rice, and eight ichibus, or two dollars and sixty-seven cents a month.

— A bill was introduced in the Assembly, calling for a State Convention, to meet in this city next summer, to revise the present State Constitution. This Convention is needed, not only to take into consideration the issues which may grow out of secession, but to remodel our Judiciary. The Judges of the Court of Appeals should not be allowed to pass upon the constitutionality of their own doof, sions, as is the case with the "Mility Judices".

- Secession is not a new dodge. It was invented by the Roman plebelsns, who had periodical fits of withdrawing from the city and threatening to set up for themselves, unless the particians pielded to their domands. They had a better cause, however, than their modern initiators, and in that respect the possible fells at these also as less as the second of the control of the contr in that respect the parallel falls, as it may, also, as regards the success of the latter.—Boston Jour-

the navy as soon as that officer's official rethe Government, are being spotted every day, and the whole force of the conspirators will receive no quarter. The President is determined that every man who feeds at the public crib shall at least be a faithful advocate of the Union.

The Court journal informs us that her Majesty, with a view to review the department of Court in the department of the court in the department of the court in the department of the court in th

Majesty has also headed a subscription list with one hundred guineas for their relief.

days since tendered their services to Gev. Pickens, agreeing to pay their own expenses, and to contri-bute one hundred thousand dollars for the purpose - Mr. Nixon is said to be negotiating with ten Spanish dansouses to appear at Niblo's. They were taken to Hayana by the Opera troupe. He was also in treaty with a Professor Hermann, a wonderful Spanish magician. The Zoyara mystery. it is said, has left Nixon, and gone over to the -The Dover (England) Chronicle has the following item of Masonic intelligence: "It is re-

lowing item of Masonio intelligence: "It is rumored that his Royal Highness the Prince of Walse
will be initiated this year in Free Masonry. Owing to the death of the Marquis of Dalhousie, the
titles of the deceased nobleman (except the mar-Grand Master of England.

William, of Prussia, was good and almost great in everything but as a king. Neither nature nor dircumstances allowed him to be that.

The Charleston Courier is informed by the

that the State will assert her sovereignty before the 20th of February. -Mr. Van Buren, it is said, is preparing a history of the times, beginning with the great strug-the present extraordinary year. -Rev. Zehulon Butler, D. D., died at his resi-

occurred soon after he entered the ministry, and was eminently successful. For several years his health had been declining.

-The people of Jamaica have made up a sum of

ment, has already received over 30,000 signature -The Toronto Glode concludes a review of Seward's speech : "The Senator from New York will not save the Union."

-General Wool pronounces the treason of South arolina as far transcending that of Benedict Arnold.

SHOCKING INHUMANITY.—A revolting case of barbarity has been brought to light near Wilkenbarre, Pa. An old man named Isace Bisbing, living in that vicinity, quarreled with his son Andrew, and in a fit of rage he selsed a gun and shot the boy in the back, from the effects of which it is feared he cannot recover. It seems that the old men was a porfect demon, and some of his sels, of barbarity towards his wife and children would have shamed the wildest savage. He would frequently hang the children up by the neck until life was almost extinct, and at other times he would hold their heads under the waiter until they struggled in the agonies of death. One of the boys fied to the house of a neighbor one day, badly burnt, and stated that his father had thrown a rad hot poker into the bed in which the children slept, just to see the frolic they would have getting to ut! At another time he nearly drowned his wife by holding her head in a crock of butter-milk! Sir: I have the pleasure of reporting to your "A Combahee Planter," for the purchase of any necessary articles of comfort for the benefit of the different garricons stationed at the forts about the harbor. Respectfully,

C. G. MEMMINGER.

Continued of the different garricons of the different garricons stationed at the forts about the harbor. Respectfully, and the stationed at the forts about the first plant of the wheat arop last year, in six of the stationed at the forts about the harbor. Respectfully, and the stationed at the forts about the product of the wheat arop last year, in six of the product of the wheat arop last year, in six of the product of the wheat arop last year, in six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the product of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. In six of the product of the wheat arop last year. as the product of the wheat crop last year, in six Northwestern States, 94,000,000 bushels. Illinois and Wisconsin, 25,000,000 each; Indiana, 16,000,000; Michigan, 12,000.000; Iowa, 10,000,000; Minnesota, 0,000,000. The whole crop in Illinois, in 1861, is estimated at 101 bushels to each inhabitant.

> a traveller, recently returned from that country, are about startling the world with developments more extraordinary than Humboldt predicted or old Spain imagined at the time of her conquest. old Spain imagined at the time of her conquest.
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> BEGGARS have become so daring, at Hariford, Coan, that ladies are afraid to remain at home, alose. On Tuesday, a stalwart fellow entered a bruse and demanded money; the lady offered him food; he retorted with the vilest language, took a porte-monnsie from the mantel-piece and decomped; the lady called, as if for her husband, and the fellow threw down his booty.
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> NAVAL.—A letter from Vera Cruz, January 2, says that the Sabine, St. Louis, Pocahontas, Cumberland, and the flag-ship Powhatan, were at Sacrificios. The small gox is on board the Cumberland, and she is quarantined. Uncle Sam's credit is at a low point, navy bills being refused at any price.

Saturday evening, and requested to have his cap filled with nolasses, as it was for a wager; when the full cap was handed to him, he complained that it was musty; when the groor went to smell it, the thief dashed it in his face rendering him blind, and then robbed the till of \$8. and then robbed the till of \$6. DESPATORES from Com. Stribling, dated Hong Kong, November 15, have been received at the Navy Department. A new and safe channel for steamers had been found between Nagasaki and Kanagawa It is called "The inner sea of

AN EXPLOSION of gas, at Derry, Ireland, last nonth, blew out the windows, smashed the furni-ure, and cracked the wails. No one was hurt, put the mother and eight children were carried out of the house, almost sufficiated.

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Two cans of the night express train, bound west, were thrown off the track near Cocheston station, on Friday night, by a broken rail. A brakesman was thrown from the platform and killed, and a lady passenger had her ancle sprained.

THE Boston Transcript says: "The Hoosack tunnel shaft is now 225 feet deep, and 100 feet remain to be exavated. Visitors sometimes go down in the buge swaying bucket, but they seldom wish to repeat the exploring expedition."

THE Charleston Courrier reports the sale at auction, on Thursday last, of twenty-four cotton auction, on Thursday last, of twenty-four cotton and plantation negroes, at an average price of \$437 This is a great falling off from former prices, Old Wells, in the western part of Pennsyl-

vania, were known to the Seneca Indians more than a hundred years ago, and by settlers in the than a nundron years ago, and by second region seventy years ago.

There are fourteen tanneries in Santa Ornz county, California, employing fifty men, and producing 40,000 stdes of loather for annum. The receipt of the United States Colonies. tion Society, last year, from all sources, was THE Buffalo Express says it is fast becoming fashionable in that city for ladies to wear the Bal moral without any dress over it.

IOWA INSANE ASYLUM. - We notice that this astitution will be ready for occupation about the st of March. The number of hogs slaughtered at Louisville and vicinity, this season, is 194,796, or about 40,000 less than last year. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT of Baltimore, Md.,

of the Court of Appeals should not be allowed to pass upon the constitutionality of their own decisions, as is the case with the "Milita Judgee" taken from the Supreme Court. The Constitution of 1846 may be improved in many respects. We vote for the Convention—Albany Standard.—Secession is not a new dodge. It was inventigated by the Roman plabelens, who had pariodical

-It is understood that the President will strike he name of Captain Armstrong from the list of port is respived. Traitors in the civil service of

with a view to revive the depressed trade of Coventy—40,000 of whose weavers are idle—has ordered specimens of all the Coventy goods, her Mejesty intending to make them fashionable. Her

-It having been announced that Judge Henrhill, of Texas, intended to deliver a conservative speech, he expressly authorizes a contradiction thereof. He has heretofore been a conservative cooperationist, but has been drawn into the secession —A volunteer company of plaaters, residing in Prince George's county, Md., one of the largest and richest slaveholding counties in that State, a few

quisate) are now borne by Lord Panmure, Deputy -The London Times thinks the late Frederick

highest authority that it is the confident opinion of a distinguished statesman and official of Virginia

dence in Port Gibson, Miss., on the 23d of D comber. He graduated at the Theological Seminary at Princeton. His settlement at Port Gibson

money sufficient to give Gen. Garibaldi a hand-some testimonial in silver. -An address to the Queen of England for a separate Irish Parliament, and the right of self-govern-

GENERAL NEWS.

SHOCKING INHUMANITY .- A revolting case

THE SILVER CROP.—The New York Com-mercial Advertiser says "the silver crop" of 1861 promises to out-yield the golden harvest of the year. The Mexican mines, as is learned from

by price.

A Pellow went into a store at Troy, on

In a single town of Maine, containing only four hundred and fifty inhabitants, thirty-two people died last year of consumption.