TING WELL TO LOLE . BT TE COMPANY TO ALL ATES

HIS EARLY LIFE. The class of 1829, in Yale College, two years In advance of mine, was the finest body of young men that I ever saw in College. Promnent in it were Elijah H. Mills (son of Daniel Webster's immediate predecessor in the United. Status Senate,) promising but dying very young, Henry & Boardman, D. D., Joseph Eldridge, D. D., Edwin R. Gilbert, D. D., James W. McLane, D. D., Daniel Ulman, Francis Gillette, (late Senator in Congress.) T. Adam Spence: (late Representative in Congress,) and many other men of rank.

There was one of the class whose name cannot be found on the list of graduates, or on any annual catalogue after 1827. He was and still sundry sums of money, "lying around loose" in students' rooms, disappeared unaccountably. suspiciously at others. Something must be done. They finally constituted themselves a caught the thief. He confessed. On opening his trunk in his presence, they found it nearly full of missing valuables-jewelry, pocket cutlery and horologery enough to stock a Chatham street store. He begged pitifully not to be exposed ; they looked piteously at his handsome of peace." young face, and relented at the thought of blesting his opening life. He had been a univeranl favorite, the pet of his class ; so they agreed not to inform either the city magistrates or the Faculty of the University, but ordered him to tificate of honorable admission, and vanished.

The little thief is now a Senator in Congress, advocating, justifying and threatening the robtext than he had for his like operations on his fellow-students just thirty-years ago. A third of a century has not made, and never can make, they would not deserve mention now ; . but they were systematized theft long continued, accubosom friends.

Had the fellow not at length reproduced his private morality in public life, I would have allowed the secret of his early crimes to remain D. FRANCIS BACON. vemember it. "

lous accessionist, was a member of the class in 1828 until this occurrence. ----

DISUNION. '

The Crittenden proposal is not one of com the North could not have been insulted by proposals more intolerable; for they not only in- all this, they ought not to expect that the North corporate slavery with the Constitution, but has any concession to make." charge upon the North the cost of every negroy After recapitulating the outrages committee from the South. Yet these are the conditions by the rebels and their flagrant insults to the of peace offered by a moderate Democrat-a American flag, the Springfield Journal ex-Kentucky Senator, honestly devoted to the pro- American hag, has



WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEB. 20, 1861

LINCOLN ON COERCION. If anybody has for a moment believed tha Mr. Lincoln would abandon the principles of the Chicago Platform in his line of policy as President of the United States, they will be much disappointed by the perusal of his short reception speeches made at different points on is s handsome little fellow, looking very small his journey from Springfield to the National in his class, who, with few exceptions, were of full manly growth. This youth hailed from a Capitol. The allies of the Southern traitors great State of "the chivalrous sunny South," who furtively give them aid and comfort by the bright eyed, dark complexianed, and ardent as | cry of _ "no civil war" and . "no coercion," Southern sun could make him. In the early will be painfully disappointed at Mr. Lincoln' part of 1828, there was a mysterious trouble in definition of these terms, and will have to cash cases, pen-knives, jack-knives, two bladed about them for some other catch-words which knives, four bladed knives, ctc., etc., and lastly may answer their purpose as well. The rem nants of the Democracy in Northern Pennsy vania would be glad to see the consummation The losers looked gloomily at each other, and of one of two things, viz., the dissolution of the Union or the backing down and the conse "detective force," set their trap-baited with quent demoralization of the Republican party thirty-five dollars of good bank notes, and soon This we consider a fair inference of their nost tion, so long as their newspapers and politi cians keep harping upon such clap-trap phrases as " peaceable secession." "no coercion" "two confederacies" and "compromise for the sake

Besides the en route speeches of President elect Lincoln, to two of which we shall present ly refer, The Tribune calls the attention of the country to certain leading articles in the Springs " clear out" at once and forever. He went in- |field Journal, and seems to regard them as the stantly to good President Day, obtained a cer- lexpression of the President's own views, They declare that compromise is not to be though of. They declare that concession must be bery of forts, and the military cutlery and made, but must be made by the South. That hardware generally of the Federal Govern-little Southern States must concede that ours it ment, without any more color or shadow of pre- a Government proper and not a compact be tween States ; that a State cannot dissolve it connection with the Union at will; that the any change in such an originally born rascal. Government has a right to enforce its laws and Had those early filchings been a mere that it is the duty of the Government to retak shoughtless, boyish escapade, a momentary from Southern traiters its stolen forts, arsenals yielding to temptation while in great want, for. "We want the South to concede that after Abraham Lincoln has taken an oath to support mulated and hoarded pilferings from trustful the Constitution of the United States, it is ha duty to observe it. We want them to concede that the Seceding States have violated the Con stitution-that they are in rebellion against the in the hearts of the few who then knew and Federal Government, and that it is the duty of this Government to put down rebellion. W We understand that Judah P. Benjamin, late want them to concede that the taking of Feder Senator from Louisiana, and now an anscrupu- al forts and firing upon the Star of the West are insults that should be atoned for. We ask

them to concede that Northern creditors have a right to sue for and collect their demands in Southern Courts. We ask them to concede that promise, but of surrender. It dictates to the Slavery is the creature of local law. In all this North such terms as only victors can hope to we do not ask the South to concede a single impese upon the vanquished. Had Douglas or thing that is not demanded by the Constitution Breckinridge been elected instead of Lincoln, of the United States. Until they do concede

h compromise at an

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party will ever interfere to compel them to accept either. No hostile demonstration will ever through such States; except to recover or protoct Federal property within their limits."

In regard to the course of the new administration towards the South, nothing could be more plainly expressed as the views of the Republican party all over the nation than Mr. Lincoln's speech at Cincinnati. At the risk of making this article too long, we will incorporate that speech here, with the single remark that his general policy is now before the country, and that we believe his policy will be approved by every Republican who voted for bim, and by the great mass of Union loving citizens of all parties :

"I have spoken but once before this in Cincinnati. That was a year previous to the late Presidential election. On that occasion, in a playful manner, but with sincers words, I ad- The Tariff bill was taken up, and Mr. Hunter dressed much of what I said to the Kentuckians. I gave my opinion that we, as Republicans, would ultimately beat them as Demoorats, but that they could postpone that result longer by nominating Senator Douglas for the Presidency than they could in any other way. They did not, in any true sense of the word, nominate Mr. Douglas, and the result has come certainly as soon as ever I expected. I also told them how I expected they would be treated af- system Mr. Seward moved to amend the bill by ter they should have been beaten; and I now wish to call their attention to what I then said three years. A discussion ensued; but withupon that subject. I then said. "When we do out taking the question the Senate adjourned." as we say, bent you, you perhaps want to know The proceedings of the House were unimporwhat we will do with you. I will tell you as tant. far as I am authorized to speak for the Opposition, what we mean to do with you. We mean to treat you, as near as we possibly can, as bate in that budy. Mr. Baldwin, of Connecti-Washington, Jefferson, and Madison, treated cut, moved to substitute his proposition for a way to interfere with your institutions; to much that the opposed the motion, and tions of the nature contemplated from among the garrison. abide by all and every compromise of the Con- There was considerable difference of opinion re- effect on every mind which has been thus enlightstitution, and, in a word, coming back to the specting the meaning of the plan of adjustment ened. Where is the man to be found whose original proposition, to treat you so far as de- as regards the Territorial question-whether it mind is enlightened by the doctrines and disgenerate men. if we have degenerated, may, ac. cording to the example of those noble fathers, Johnson, of Maryland, said he should move an Washington, Jefferson, and Mudison.'

good us wel; that there is no difference between promise. I The discussion lasted until three the notes of a death-watch? or who, postpones us, other that the difference of circumstances. We mean to recognize and hear in mind always that you have as good hearts in your bosoms as other people, or as we claim to have, and treat you accordingly.'

"Fellow citizens of Kentucky ! Friends and brethren ! may I call you in my new position, I see no occasion and feel no inclination to re- Spain and Hungary have been referred to in tract a word of this. If it shall not be made illustration, We are prepared to state now

FROM WASHINGTON. Summary of the News of the Week. [Specially prepared for The Agitator.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, 1861. BRECKINRIDGE DECLARES LINCOLN ELECTED.

Owing to the rumors about an attack on the Capitol in order to prevent the counting of the flowed from this source. In the Duchy of Lorvotes, unusual precutions were taken to keep raine, nine hundred females were delivered over umn of correspondence from "Occasional." and suspicious characters out of the galleries and leries were filled with ladies and at one o'clock that upward of thirty thousand women have perthe Senate came into the House, and the tellers ished by the hand of the Inquisition. Nor are commenced counting the rotes. The spectacle the annals of Great Britain and the United was quite imposing. In the Diplomatic Gal. States deficient in examples of this kind .-not talk about compromise while the flag of the lery I noticed Lord Lyons and other foreign About the commencement of the last century, ministers, and on the floor were several of the the belief in witchcraft, which was almost uni Peace Commissioners,-among them Hon. David versal throughout Christendom, was held in Wilmot. The counting occupied about one both of these countries. The laws of England, hour, when Breckinridge, in a clear and firm which admitted its existence and punished it voice, announced that Abraham Lincoln had with death, were adopted by the Puritans of been duly el cied President, und Hannil al Ham. New England, and in less than twenty years lin Vice President, for four years from the fourth from the founding of the colony, one individual of March next. The anouncement was receiv. was tried and executed for the supposed crime. ed with a decorous silence on the part of the Hulf a century later, the delusion broke out in galleries, and the Senators went back to their Salem. A minister, whose daughter and niece Chamber. To-day the officers of the artillery were on extraordinary symptoms, supposing they were duty for the purpose of immediately communi- bewitched, cast his suspicions on an Indian cating with Congress should an attempt be woman who lived in the house, and, who was made to attack the Capitol, and the military whipped until she confessed herself a witch forces were ready to advance at a minute's war- and the truth of the confession, although ob ning. But there was nothing whatever visible tained in this way, was not doubted. During to excite the least apprehension, and it can safe. the same year, more than fifty persons were ly be asserted that never, during the last twenty terrified into the confession of witchernft twensays, will fearlessly and faithfully perform its years at least, has the chunting of the Presiden- ty of whom were put to death. Neither age, tial electoral votes been attended by better, if sex, nor station afforded any safeguard against as good order, as on the present occasion. Gov. Hicks of Maryland was examined to. children not only were its victims, but magiswill be the more glogous when, with half its belonging to the United States now in posses. day by the Special Countities. His belief that trates were condemned, and a clergyman of the sion of rebels. This is not coerciso, it is de- a conspirate existed in connection with the highest respectability was among the executed. Federal Capitol was, he said, superinduced by So late as 1722 a woman was burned for witchprivate and anonymous letters and newspaper craft in Scotland, which was among the last articles, and that such combinations did not ex- executions in that country. ist in Maryland but in other Southern States -That at the time of his publication, in the begin- dissipate all these evils. It is possible for marching of an army into South Carolins to ning of January, he was satisfied there were superstitious notions to coexist with a knowlforce her to submit would be coercion. "But existing organizations, having in view an ille- edge of a number of dead languages, Roman the seizure of public property, but for some physics, pagan mythology, politics and poetry; time past, whatever may have been the designs yet the testimony of the wisest men of every of any secret confederations or associations, be age, is contradictory of it. But a more effecwas satisfied that such purposes have been a- tual antidote to superstitious notions is found bandoned. The Special Committee are unani- in the study of the material universe. There mously of the opinion, whatever combinations we learn to contemplate the various appearor intents may have existed at an earlier period, ances the world presents -as uniform rethat for the last six weeks there has been no sults of invariable laws, that govern it. Much appearance or vestige of any organization with light, and consequently inestimable blessings, hostile intent on Washington or the public prop- have been bestowed upon the race by the dis-

Settlement by applying the compromise to existing territory only. The committee will

A Washington correspondent to the N. Y. Herald furpishes important information respecting a very material point in the inaugural objects which were formerly beheld with alarm, ddress of the President elect. This document, will now be converted into sources of enjoyit is stated, is already perfected, and, while it ment, and be contemplated with emotions of does not violate the principles of the Chicago delight. To remove the groundless apprehensions

platform, opéne the door for an amicable adjustment of pending difficulties by an appeal to the people, through a constitutional convention.

In Congress yesterday, the Senate adopted a resolution appointing a committee to make arrangements for the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln. Bills organizing the Territory of Nevada and to provide a government for . Dacotah Territory were reported. A large number of memorials relative to the crisis were presented. spoke against it; and Mr. Simmons in its favor. After an executive session, during which Mr.

Pettit was defeated as Judge for Kansas, the Senate adjourned. Saturday, 16th .- The committee of the Peace Congress at Washington, yesterday agreed upon a plan of adjustment, substantially the same as that presented by Mr. Crittenden in the Sen-

ate. The vote stood 12 to 9. In Congress yesterday the Senate took up the Tariff bill. With regard to the warehousing altering the time for the payment of duties from ninety days," as provided in the bill, to

Monday, 18th .- The plan of adjustment adopted by the Peace Congress at Washington was, on Saturday, the subject of a lengthy de-National Convention in lien of the committee's urged the Convention to take immediate action. applied to existing territory only, or also to coveries of modern science, and who yet rethat to be bereafter acquired. Mr. Reverdy amendment so as to exclude future acquisitions | ca and Europe, is there one who is alarmed at "We mean to remember that you are as of territory from the opperations of the com- an eclipse, at a cumet, at an iggis fatuus, or at o'clock, when the Convention adjourned till his experiments on account of what is called an this morning.

EDUCATIONAL-V. [Compiled for The Aritatur.]

It has been remarked in the preceding comof useful knowledge among mankind, would munications, that the whole history of the world infallibly dissipate those groundless fears which justifies the statement that ignorant and unculhave banished much happiness from the human. tivated mind is prone to sensuality and cruelty. family, and particularly among the lower orders of society. good, be assured the fault shall not be mine." what is still more lamentable. Where such Colonel Forney gave an elegant entertain-ment to members of Congress and friends, at superstitious notions as we have been considering are held, even by persons who are some what educated, they almost invariably lead to Washington, last week. Col. Furney is a marthe perpetration of deeds of cruelty and injusvel of industry. Always at his post and distice. Many of the barbarities committed in charging every official duty with a promptiude pagan countries, both in their religious worship and fidelity that have become proverbial, he and civil polity, and most of the cruelties on nevertheless finds time, before and after the the victims of the Romish Inquisition, have sessions of the House every day, to write a column or more of editorial for The Press, a colto the flames for being witches, by one inquisitor | from one to two columns of " Special Dispatchpreserve order. At an early hour the gal. alone. Under this accusation, it is reckoned e." No correspondence from Washington an I were subject to convulsions accompanied by a charge for this supposed crime. Women and

each accommodation or benefit, we assure them Everything has, it is reported, been arranged, the inhibitants with light in the absence of the that neither Mr. Lincoln nor the Republican on the bask of Mr. Guthrie's proposition, ex- sun; that the inter fact are harmlessilights, party will ever interfere to compel them to ac- cepting the territorial question. On this point, formed by the ignition of a certain species of while the border State members desire a period gas produced in the soils above which they manent settlement, by including all territory hover; and that the notes of the death-watch, be made against seceding States by the Federal now held or that may be bereafter acquired, so fur from being presages of death, are ascer-Government, nor will national troops over march | the Northern Republicans desire a temporary | tained to be the notes of love and presages of hymenesi intercourse among these little insects. Let rational information of this kind be improbably report a plan to the Convention to- parted to people generally, and they will learn to contemplate nature with tranquillty and compo-

news of the fearful destitution of the people in that State. It is reported that 50,000 people sure. A more beneficial effect than this. will. at the same time, be produced ; for those very are face to face with actual want.

which arise from the fear of invisible and in-

corporeal beings, let persons be instructed in

the various optical illusions to which we are

subject, arising from the intervention of foge,

and the indistinctness of vision in the night-

and let them be taught that under the influence

of well-authenticated facts, the powerful influ-

ence of the imagination in creating ideal forms,

especially when under the dominion of fear;

the effects produced by the workings of con-

different gasses, be exhibited to their view. to-

gether with details of the results which have

been produced by various mechanical contri-

vances. In fine, let their attention be directed

to the foolish, whimsical, and extravagant no-

tions attributed to apparitions, and to their in-

consistency with the wise and benevolent ar-

Beyond a question, could such instructions

as have been suggested, be universally given,

the effect would be the banishment of supersti-

mains the slave, of superstitious notions and

vain-fears? Of all the philosophers of Ameri-

unlucky day? Whoever heard of a specter

appearing to such a person, dragging him from

bed at the dead hour of midnight, to wander

It may be safely concluded that the diffusion

II. C. Johns.

through the forest, trembling with fear?

rangement of the Governor of the universe.

....When the Senators from Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, retired from the Senate the other day, Mr. Seward took a pinch of snut and called up the bill for the admission of Kan 68.6.

equivalent

....Lieut. Slemmer, in command at Fort Pick ens, and his lady are natives of Norristown this State. A salute of thirty-four guns were fired in their honor at that place on Thursday week.

Rollond is appeal

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

stand fixed forever ?: We know, however, that

Debt, amounting to \$873,000, was paid off it

Philadelphia, on the lat instant, in specie or it

.... A dispatch from Atchison, Kansas, briage

it is no meommon thing for them to slope.

A great poet says that it the mountain

"The semi-annual interests on the State

time, which makes us frequently mistake a bushMr. Mallory, of Florida, in withdrawing that is near us for a large tree at a distance, from the Senate, was kind enough to say -of these illusions, a timid imagination will "We do not seek to conquer you." Let the Northern States be comforted. / We are not to transform the indistinct image of a cow or a be invaded by Florida. horse, into a terrific phantom of a monstrous size. Let them also he taught, by a selection

... It is said that not a day passes that Sentor Bigler is not called upon by some of his constituents, who desire letfets Tram him which will serve as " passports" during their proposed journeys through the Southern States.

science when harassed by guilt; let them be The cost per pupil of public school educataught the effects produced by lively dreams, tion in different cities is as follows : St. Louis by strong doses of opium, by drunkenness, \$16 34 : Cincinnati, \$15 98 ; Boston, \$15 91 ; hysteric passions, madness, and other disorders New York, \$15 33; Buffalo, \$13 93; Chicago, \$12 93; Baltimore, \$10 82; Philadelphia, \$ that affect the mind. Let the experiments of. optics, and the striking phenomena produced by electricity, galvanism, magnetism, and the

... A first-rate horse was sold at auction in Hartford on Saturday, for two dollars and fifty cents. There's more of the bitter fruits; says The Courant. Thirty years ago that same horns was sold for nine dollars, and was considered cheap at that.

... Whoon !- A communication to the Charleston Mercury states that a lady who visited Fort Sumpter's faw, days ago, carried under her hoops a box of candles and some other m-ticles which she supposed might be useful to

... The yield of Carbon Oil from the wells and springs in Pennsylvania, since the first discoreries, about a year ago, amount to 22,119 brrels, found principally in Venango and adjacent counties. There has been a steady increase each month.

"Does lisks." tired of hearing nothing but accesssion. coercion and blood," has proposed sovereign compromise which will doubtlen prove, if tried, as potent as half the patent medicines of the day. It is ensitled the "Doestickian Compromise," and is as follows :- Tukea glass of Beer and drop the subject.

... The Cattaraugus Republican tells the following :- " A member of the Ellicotville Military Company, was, the other day, talking about going to the wars. He said if he went he would take his child with him. 'How will you carry it'? neked the wife and mother. '0, strap it on my back,' said he. 'Oh, don't,' er claimed the wife, ' for he will be the first to be shot.' ''

... The "Democratic" State Committee met t Harrisburg, on Thursday, January 31st, and called a State Convention, to be held at Harris burg on the 21st of February. Resolutions were adopted declaring that the Confederation is dissolved, and that it must be reconstructed on "Democratic" principles ! The call for the Convention denounces the Republicans, but expresses no condemnation of the Seceding State.

Norman Cole: residing ne

arvation of the Union as a paramount consideration ! The hot bloods of the Cotton States like this! Let us first establish the fact that know that their ultimate acceptance is hopeless, we have a Government-a Government able to and would scarcely suspend the secession movement even should the news telegraphed to the Persia be correct.

It is certainly true that the Union has everof the South will be condered very real by the least attempt at coercion. We deplore the inexposing them to the great peril of service inwith the whole civilized world upon the ocean, which they desire to traverse with slave-ships in their trial of principle and temper to which they are subjected. But while we warn the South that they are rushing on their own-destruction, we adjure the North to do nothing in violation of the true republican principle, that every community is go own master, and nothing that may stain with blood the banner that stars, its stripes have lost all their sinister signifeance.-London Star.

THE STRENGTH OF THE FREE STATES -A N Y. paper says :-- "Sime of our cotemporaries, who use figures rather loosely, speak of the free States as having 18,000,000 of people, and the slave States as having 13,000,000. The 18,802,623. But Kansas is now a State, and the census gives her. 144,645 inhabitants, in which are included the people of Colorado, sure to be a free State. Nebraska, Dacotah, and Washington also belong to us, and these bring free colony. This latter item makes our aggred gate over nineteen millions. According to our usual ratio of growth, the aggregate must now be nearly or quite twenty millions. There is have not included a single foot of territorial area which is not either now in a free State or sure to be so, It is, therefore, underrating us to speak of the free States as having eighteen .-If to the aggregate of the latter we add New State except in name, they have but 12,526, 532. The course of events for the last six months has by no means tended to attract emigration to the south, and in the last ten year its whole increase was only 2.820,539."

The prudent poor of Charleston are just sew in a bad plight. The Savings Bank of that city has over two millions of their money, sire to dispense with Judges, Marshals, and all and they can't get a cent of it ! The Directors say it is invested in mortgages on city property and in city State Stocks-which can only be surned into cash at ruinous sacrifices! Thus be rich and robbing the poor,

protect itself and punish treason. We would traitors floats over an American fort, and the

eised over the Southern States no such oppres- fisg of our country trails in the dust. Until sion as the British Crown attempted upon the that flag is unfurled over Moultrie, and eventy Colonies. But every community must be judge other stolen fort, sreenal, custom house, and of its own grievances, and the imaginary wrongs navy-yard-until the laws of this Government are obeyed, and its authority recognized, let us fatuation which compels the Cutton States to a never talk about compromise. Thet the stolen course so unjustifiable and dangerous-a course, forts, arsenals, and navy vards be restored to the rightful owner-tear down your rattlesnale surrection, from which they were safe while in and pelican flag, and run up the ever-glorious the Union, and hurrying them into collision stars and stripes-disperse your traitorons mobs, and let every man return to his duty. We sympathiss with our brethren of the North Then come to us with your list of grievances. and whatever manhood, honor, or patriotism can yield, shall be fully accorded."

> Mr. Lincoln's Administration. The Journal whole duty; will execute all the laws, defend all the fortresses, and recover all the property fanse, it is preservation.

In his reception speech at Indianapolis, which was no doubt carefully prepared, before he left home, Mr. Lincoln admits that the Ister have only 12,323,508, while the former, i to control would be corrected. and cantantion, intering in view an ine- edge of a number of dead languages, Roman exclusive of Kansas and all the territories, have if the United States should merely hold and gain therefore with the Federal authorities and and Grecian antiquities, the subleties of metaretake its own forts and other property, and collect the duties on foreign iniportations, for even withhold the mails from places where they were habitually violated, would any or all these she total up to 18,881,124. Utah, with 50,000 things be invasion or coercion ?" Mr. Lincoln people, is all north of the Missouri compromised is clearly right. It is not coercion to uphold line, and half of its total is due to Nevada, at the Union maintain the Constitution and enthe Union, maintain the Constitution and inforce the laws. The President is bound by his oath to do these things. He has no alternative. erty therein. He cannot honorably stand idly by, as Mr. Huno exaggeration about these calculations. We chanan has done, while the Government is plundered and its flag insulted. But he need not invade States or attempt to coerce them into the Union. If they prefer to remain outside they can do so. But let us clearly understand Mexico, which is not and will not be a slave what is meant by being out of the Union.

Here, again, the Springfield Journal states the case with force and clearness : " If these States which pretend to have gone out of the Union do not want to be represented in Congress, no one will compel them to send representatives there. If they do not want Post-Offices, they need not have them. If they de-

other Federal officers, no force will be interposed to thwart their wishes. Those offices hre created and filled almost solely for the accomthese chivalric rebels start out by plundering modation and benefit of the people among whom

PEACE CONGRESS.

The Committee appointed by the Peace Con- study of astronomy, natural history, philosoference are expected to report to-day. The phy,-the atmosphere, the waters, the earth, propositions will be but little else than the and animated beings, has a happy tendency to bnoxious Crittenden-Breckinridge-Democratic- eradicate from the mind capricious and false Platform-Resolutions slightly midlified. They notions, and at the same time to present to will not be accepted by the Republicans in view objects of delightful contemplation. Let Congress, although there is no doubt of their a person be once thoroughly convinced that napassage in the Conference. David Wilmot and ture is uniform in her operations, and governed W. M. Meredith are the only men opposed to by regular laws impressed by an all-wise and compromise in the Pennsylvania delegation, the benevalent Being, and he will soon be inspired other five having gone under the pro-slavery with confidence, and will not easily be alarmed swell. I was in hopes that at least a majority at any occasional phenomena which at first of the seven Republicans appointed by Gov. sight might appear as exceptions to the general Curtin, would be able to retain their manhood rule. Let persons be taught that eclipses are long enough while here to save Pennsylvania occasioned merely by the shadow of one onsaue from the disgrace which awaits her and the rest body falling upon another; that comets are of the North by the passage of a humiliating regular planets belonging to our solar system. compromise: But so it goes.

Friday, Feb. 15.-The committee of the Peace disappear in stated periods of time; that the Convention to whom was entrusted the task of northern lights are frequent in regions of the they are placed. If those people do not desire | nation were busy at their work yesterday .- magnetic and electric fluids while they supply suffering people in Kansas.

But education; as has been remarked, will coveries in the different departments of nature and art during the last two centuries. "The

which perform their revolutions and appear and

Specials" are more quoted or more accurate **n**0 ' than those published in the Philadelphia Press; and yet to see the Colonel in the Clerk's room at the Capitol, talking with senators, Representatives, editors and gentlemen of distinction from all sections of the country, one would think he had naught else to occupy himself with than chat, and that being Clerk of the House of Reresentatives of the United States is really "a good thing to do."-N. F. News.

There is not, in all the seceding States, the ability to manufacture a cannon, gun, nistol. sword, bayonet, or a ton of gunpowder, or an India-rubber coat, soldier's blanket, or tent, or a gun-carriage, transportation wagon, or cavalry saddle. And yet the States are blindly going into a contest of which they cannot see the end, and which may last for vears.

It is cortain that they will not be permitted to be supplied with munitions of war from the North : and as the Federal Government holds the naxy, and can blockade their ports, it will be out of their power to obtain articles contraband of war from foreign nations.

Their seizure of the Federal forts and arsenals, and the recent purchases, have given them only a temporary supply, which will be soon exhausted. What will they do then? Their laboring population is unskilled in the mechanic arts, and cannot easily turn its hand to the production of arms, military stores, and munitions of war.-N. Y. World.

The great military authority of the Southern Confederacy is Geh. Jefferson Davis; its great ecclesiastical authority is the Rev. Dr. Thorn-well of Charleston, S. C. Gen. Davis says that the coming war, if there is a war, will be fought on Northern soil, which will be invaded by Southern hosts. Dr. Thornwell on the other hand says that the south will be "the invaded the hat of every one they met, rather than a narty, and that her institutions are likely to gain strength from the conflict." The General does not seem to share the confidence of the divine in Southern institutions, or in the advantage they are likely to gain from war with the United States.

Mr. Lincoln yesterday remained in Buffald where he attended divine service at the Unitarian church, in company with 'ex-President Fi Imore. To-day he will leave Buffalo at six o'clock A. M., and arrive at 'Albany about three P. M., where due honors will be paid to him by the State authorities. To-morrow he will leave Albany at ten o'clock by the Hudson River Railroad and arrive in this city at three. We learn that while Mr. Lincoln is in] F. Herald, of Monday.

A resolution having passed both Houses of the Legislature to raise the National flag on the dome of the capitol at Harrisburg, it has been arranged to raise the flag on the 22nd inst., with appropriate ceremonies. A large military parade is anticipated on the occasion.

The New York Legislature has passed the devising an adjustment of the troubles of the, North, and probably have a relation to the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of the

Schohnrie county, N. Y., died very suddenly from the effect of intoxicating drink wind with tobacco. He had been drinking all day, and in the evening entered a tavern in which were several of bia asanciates, who, for the fun of the thing, as they called it, mixe i a quantity of tobacco with some liquor and gave it to him to drink. He drank freely of it and almost instantly expired.

ply. In the Senate on Monday week, he told Joe Lane that if civil war came, the first thing that would be done would he to suppress all Northern traitors. To Clingman of North Carolina who had compared the secession of the South to the going out of the ten tribes of Isrse-Hale replied that the ten tribes had left the ark of the covenent behind them when they secend, and went to destruction so complete that no bidy but God knew what had become of them.

In a late issue of the Knoxville Whig. Parson Brownlow says : We are informed that Mr. ____ of the Ninth Civil District of Knox. has proposed to join a company at any time, 10 come to Knoxville to hang the editor of this pr per. We propose next Monday as a suitable day, and we invite our Union friends to attead and witness the execution ! We propose " make a speech under the gallows, and to relate our political experience. There will be a mass meeting of the party here on that day and the hanging of that notorious Brownlow will grate ly add to the interest of the occasion !

... The present fashion of wearing cockades the South is the revival of a custom much in rogue in this country when John Adams was President. The firiends of Mr. Adams adopted the black cockade as the distinguished, badge, and men by an unconcious impulse looked t his face, to see whether or not he wore the par tisan badge, that they might determine whether to regard him as a friend or an enemy. Party spirit ran very high in those times ; friendships were broken by political differences between it timate friends, and men who had been acquain times all their lives crossed the street to arold meeting each other.

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