HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Evening January 11, 1864.

Look to the Senate-Speaker Penney. The attitude assumed by the minority in the Senate, and the revolutionary if not treasonsble tendency of the course of those opposing the majority in their efforts to organize that go under. A five-dollar gold piece sold the body, have at length excited the serious attention of men of all parties in the Commonwealth. It is now fairly admitted that we have a clique in Pennsylvania which maintains an organization for no other purpose but that of opposing the Government. The patriotic men of the Democratic party begin to see and admit this fact themselves. Men who have heretofore acted with the Democracy in good faith, now look to the Senate and tremble at the contemplation of the wrong to which they contributed a share by sustaining at the polls those who now seek the demolition of a principle upon which rests the foundation of the Government, that the majority shall rule. It is against this principle that the minority of the Senate now. contend. Having secured an unfair advantage by boasted navy is a miserable failure. With the vicissitudes of the war-in the absence of one who never failed in his courtesy as a Senator to the most malignant of his opponents. sixteen honorable Democratic Senators have set the whole country an example of meanness floating over the whole domain of the old petty spite and low political vindictiveness, which the denizens of the most corrupt abodes of the purlieus of the State Capital would shrink from emulating. Indeed, so far as the minority are concerned, their attitude has nothing of principle, parliamentary courtesy, or political honor about it. As truckling politicians, they have found themselves suddenly invested with power, by the accidents of war, with which the judgment of the people refused to clothe and there will be less suffering among our poor them, and this power they are using to tickle and please their ignorant partisans even while they jeopard and damage the public business and the honor of the Commonwealth. -In defiance of the attitude of the minority,

the position occupied by Senator Penney is one distinguished by moral courage, while it is controlled by a noble devotion to the highest principles involved in the dignity of legislation and the safety of the Commonwealth. The firm stand taken by Speaker Penney has un doubtedly thus far frustrated the revolutionary designs of the minority. He has really saved the Commonwealth from anarchy. He has arrested rebellion where the sympathizers with treason calculated the integrity of a loyal State was the most vulnerable. The Dintons of the minority in the Senate had sworn to ever rule the majority in that body—they had covenanted with Jeff. Davis that, provided he would retain Harry White a captive in the filthy prisons of the Confederacy, they would level the proud loyalty of Pennsylvania and bring observer cannot fail to be impressed with the her people low into the dust before copperhead fact that they are losing their old cunning. If the following official dispatch has been retrom the sharing of a few offices of trust and honor, to satisfy the hungry hangers on to the partizans, to have marked out a course for the Chief of Staff:—The following dispatch I have her people low into the dust before copperhead honor, to satisfy the hungry hangers on to the minority in the Senate, this is the purpose of opposing the organization of that body. But thus far the machinations of these "bold, bad men" have been frustrated. The calm digni-have men acted so insanely. Never before have ty of Speaker Penney has defeated the worst plot ever entered into for the disgrace and the degradation of the people of Pennsylvania. proven to the nation and to the Common-He has mantained, inviolate, the great principles and not peace, is the object of their aim and involved in the rule of the majority. He has suclabors. Almost any other set of men but those He has defeated revolution in the Legislature. the enemies of the Government hoped to triumph over the constitutional authorities of the State and nation! Such service will not go unremembered or unrequited.

# Who is Speaker of the Senate ?

The contest now going on in the Senate is of more importance than many suppose. Senator Clymer and his friends, who pretend to be gov; erned by principle, have made one mistake. They ever their willingness to abandon their principles for the consideration that their partisans shall have half of the offices in the Senate, below Speaker. They offer their principles in the market " for sale " They name the price, and unblushingly prate of virtue. In public debate the proposition was made. "Here's your nice, fine principles; who'll buy?"

Is this all? For the refusal to pay the price, they revolt. They are revolutionists, and we once powerful leaders of Democracy—men of least twenty thousand. will prove it. What says the Constitution? "Each house shall choose its Speaker and other officers, and the Senate shall also choose a Speaker pro tempore when the Speaker shall cility animated only by the rancor of treason. The Nineteenth Army Corps still exercise the office of Governor." This is a and the petty spites of party. plain provision that the Speakership remains in the same person after the meeting of the Legislature. The Constitution does not say the constitution does not say the senate shall annually choose a Speaker, but it affectually cutting their own throats. In fact does say that under certain circumstances the the vipers are stinging themselves to death! Senate shall not at its annual meeting choose a Soeaker.

Let us illustrate. If the Governor dies less than three months preceding an election, the vested in the proprietor thereof are the Speaker of the Senate is the Governor, and building and material in and with Which that continues to be the Governor until the general paper is printed, and a publisher would be continues to be the Governor until the general paper is printed, and a publisher would be The steamship Fulton, from Port Royal, with election, more than a year thereafter; and equally justifiable in stealing the material as in while he is the Governor, the Senate has neither appropriating the title of a newspaper. This the 7th inst., twenty shells were thrown into the right nor the power to choose any other may seem a rather strong construction of the the city—with what result is unknown. man "the Speaker of the Senate;" for the right to a title of a newspaper, but custom has Constitution says, "and the Senate shall also made that right so sacred that, it cannot be choose a Speaker pro tempore when the Speaker otherwise construed. At least such were our shall exercise the effice of Governor." Mark thoughts when we received a copy of The Even the words "shall also choose a Speaker pro tempore." The Speaker once in the Gubernatorial delphia by J. Barclay Harding. Mr. Harding choose a Speaker once in the Gubernatorial delphia by J. Barclay Harding. Mr. Harding report that Dablade has declared in favor of the chair, the Senate cannot ouse him by choosing is an old newspaper man, (or at least he preany other man. The Speaker chosen the year tends to be,) and he should have known that, before is by the Constitution declared to be the when he gave his bantling the title of Evening Speaker still, and the Senate are prohibited in ex- Telegraph, he was assuming the name of a jour press words from choosing another. The con- nal which has had a hard struggle to establish press words from choosing another. The connal which has had a hard struggle to establish
vention which framed the Constitution saw the
itself firmly in an inland city. The Events
danger and provided against it, and declared
THEORAPH, of Harrisburg, is now widely known
bound for Europe. She could not be boarded. the Speakership of the Senate to be a constitu- to all over the Commonwealth. We have lational and perpetual being. Had Governor bored hard to make it worthy of the support Curtin died on the 15th of October last, John which it now enjoys; and it is rather annoying P. Penney would have been Governor by wirtue to see the efforts of others to appropriate the of his being Speaker of the Senate, and then it credit of our own efforts to their profit and would have been the duty of the Senate to emolument.

We hope to hear from these men of "principles" what is the cost value of a violation of that extraordinary gift of talent with which the Constitution.

Collapse of the Rebel Government.

that the Confederate Government is on its last legs. It is admitted in their newspapers and official documents that unless means are devised for redeeming their currency, the rebellion must other day in Richmond for \$159 in Cenfederate money, and a year's pay of a Government clerk will not now buy him a suit of clothes. Of course this state of things cannot continue long without producing a rebellion on the part of their own deceived and disappointed people. The half fed, half-clad chivalry have little to rejoice over in the advent of a new year.

Their leaders who promised them a glorious independent nation have given them a military despotism unrecognized by any civilized nation Moseby on the globe. They see half the territory they claim occupied by the armies of the Union, and her flag waving on some portion of her every State. They know the hopelessness of trying to keep up their army, and feel that their

Again they gee that the North is entering the contest in earnest and that her people were never more determinedly united than now. The display of strength and resources by our Government proves that the war has rather brought out than diminished her strength. Plenty reigns in every State and neighborhood. this year than there was before the war.

In addition to this, it must fire the Southern heart to realize the fact that the States claimed as

part of their Confederacy, have furnished over one hundred thousand men for the Union armies.

Many more, as our armies advance, will hail with joy their country. No patriot even the side of their country. No patriot even the side of their country. No patriot even the side of their country. believed that it was the will of Heaven that traitors should succeed in destroying that Government which was so long the recipient of her smiles, and though the chastening rod has fallen heavily on it, at the fitting time it will be withdrawn. The logic of events proves that the day is nearer than many of us imagine.

After a grisk ngnt of about one hour they were repulsed and driven from the camp. Our loss is two men killed and there wounded, among the latter is Capt. Vernon seriously and Lieut. Rivers slightly. There are some missing, but it is impossible to give the exact number at present. The Rébels left four dead the day is nearer than many of us imagine. traitors should succeed in destroying that Govthe day is nearer than many of us imagine. Meanwhile let not our hearts falter in the work of hastening the happy time.

They Have Lost their Old Cunning. In looking fairly at the proceedings of the Senate, and comparing the acts of the present Democratic leaders, with the course of the leaders of that party years ago, the most casual Democracy, from which to make capital against just received:
I cheerfully comply with the request of Gen Sullivan in calling the attention of the General benefit our friends than the Democratic leaders in Chief to the gallant conduct of Major Cole themselves have furnished. Never before and his brave command. The repulse of politicians acted more unwisely. They have who now rule the Democratic party, would have yielded the organization of the Senate to the majority, to whom it rightfully belongs. Almost any other set of men would have announced to the public that they came to the Senate to secure and promote the public interest, to facilitate and push on the business of legislation, and instead of obstructing organization, to hasten its completion, by yielding it gracefully to those who have the right to fill its offices. But the Democratic leaders have lost their old cunning. Treason has not only blanted their consciences, but it has blinded their eyes. They have no other objects in view now but those which confer present benefits. They have no country to defend, and hence their hand, like that of the Ishmaelites; is against all three or lour unserent unreceived that are successfully and trebel troops who have been operating in West-highest importance. They take the oath of the many are never satisfied unless they are and, in fact, the whole force of the enemy, were burden to the Government, are usefully em assailing truth and justice, or jeopardizing law gathering in Central Texas, and uniting to form and order. Truly, we may repeat, the December one large army, to attack our new acquisitions on the coast of Texas. They will number at capture by rebel raiders. soul and brain and heart and honor, have to meet this rebel force as well as possible with passed away, to give place to the leaders who the number of troops in the department, and represent the imbedility of the age, an imbediate was expected that news of great interest

"The Evening Telegraph."

"also choose a Speaker pro tempore." By its -We have nothing unfavorable to write of torious.

precise words the Constitution limits the power the appearance and the getting up of the Hard-THE WAR IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. ing Evening Telegraph. While its columns dis play energy and ability, they do not exhibit AN AFFAIR YESTERDAY WITH MOSE. some people suppose themselves endowed to set act of justice, Mr. Harding will change the There is less of the sensational than is imag. name of his paper. If nothing better will do ned in the reports brought from Richmond for a change, let him call it "Our Sweet Brother William.

# Telegraph

Our Cavalry Attacked in Loudon County, Va.

THEREBELS REPULSED.

They Leave a Number of Killed and Wounded.

in Command of the Rebels. GENERAL SUGLIVAN IN PURSUIT.

Naw York, Jan. 11.

A dispatch to the New York Herald state bosated navy is a miserable failure. With starvation and want staring them in the face, they cannot help thinking of the happy times they enjoyed under the old flag, and will learn how futile their efforts to prevent that banner floating over the whole domain of the old Union, once more.

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# LATER.

#### MAJOR COLE'S OFFICIAL DISPATCH

HANDER'S FASRY, Jan. 10.—To Brig. Gen Celley:—Maj. Coles was attacked this morning

Moseby and his command.

After a brisk fight of about one hour they tenant. They left three prisoners in our hands, two of them wounded, including a Lientenant.

[Signed,]

To J. C. Sullivan, Brig. Gen. Com.

# GALLANT CONDUCT OF AN OFFICER

OFFICIAL DISPATCH OF GEN. KELLY

WARNINGTON, January 11.

force, at 4 o'clock, on a dark, cold morning evinces a discipline, a watchfulness, and bravery most commendable. (Signed,) B. F. KELLY

### Brigadier General. GENERAL BANKS' DEPARTMENT.

Rumored Concentration of the late movements and the different plans adopted Rebel Forces for a Campaign in Texas.

AN EFFORT TO BE MADE TO DRIVE THE UNION ARMY OUT OF THAT STATE.

Re-Knlistments of Veterans in the Department of the Gulf.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.

The steamship Columbia, Captain De B. Bar ton, arrived at this port yesterday afternoon, with New Orleans dates to the 3d Inst.

Information had reached New Orleans from

The most ample preparations had been made

The Nineteenth Army Corpostill remained at New Iberia. Nearly every regiment had re enlisted as veterans. The agent of the State

# SIEGE OF CHARLESTON

New York, Jan. 11.

# Z From Mexico.

New York, Jan. 11. The news from Mexico mentions the occupa His troops are concentrating at Leon.

# For Europe.

# From Havana.

New York, Jan. 11.

BY'S GUERRILLAS.

the world on fire. We trust that as a simple THEY ATTACK A DETACHMENT OF OUR FORCES IN LOUDON COUNTY.

> Brisk Fight and the Bushwhackers Disparsed.

The Late Rebel Raid a Complete Failure

HEADO'ES DEPARTMENT OF WEST VIRGINIA, ! Surday, Jan. 10.

Major Cole, in command of a battalion Maryland cavalry, encamped in Loudon county, was attacked at 4 A. M. to-day by the guerrilla Moseby, the latter's force being near four hun-

dred strong.

After severe fighting for an hour Moseby was repulsed, leaving his killed and wounded on the field.

Among the rebel dead were found four com missioned officers. Our loss is reported as two killed and eleven

wounded. Among the latter are Capt. Vernon, severely, and Lieut. Rivers, alightly.

Gen. Sullivan has a force of cavalry now in pursuit of the enemy.

Moseby attempted to surround and surprise
the camp, but found Mej. Cole on the alertand

ready for him. The fight was a gallant one on Cole's part. DESPATCH FROM GEN. KILLEY TO GOV. BOREMAN. CUMBERLAND, Jan. 7, 1864.

A dispatch just received from Col. Thoburn commanding at Petersburg, informs me that the rebel force threatening him for several days past has retreated toward the Shenandeah Valley. The force was a formidable one, consisting of three brigades—Lee's, Walker's and Rosser's, all under the command of General Fitzhugh Lee

Deserters report that it was the intention of Lee to capture the garrison at Petersburg, take New Creek and Cumberland, destroy our stores, Moseby's plan was to surround and surprise New Creek and Cumberland, destroy our stores the camp, but he found Maj. Cole ready for him.

I am happy to inform you that the great walker Jackson, Mr. John M. Doran, of Chestaid undertaken by Gen. Early, in retaliation for our late movements in this department, has risburg. thus far resulted in a complete failure or fizzle An empty wagen train returning from Peters An empty wagon train returning from retere-burg, was captured by a portion of the enemy's forces. With this exception they have not thus far been able to inflict upon us any injury. Many deserters are coming in, and our cavalry re picking up many stragglers.

The railroad is safe and trains are running regularly. The weather is cold and the snow is several inches deep. B. F. KELLEY, B. F. KELLEY, Brigadier General.

#### DETAILS OF THE RAID.

CUMBERLAND, Saturday, Jan. 9 .- Perhaps b mere accident, rather than through gross negl gence, on the part of a rebel brigade command er, we have become possessed of an official docu-ment setting forth what was intended to be the original plan of Gen. Early's late operations.

railroad at Martinaburg, and by a combination of movements, attempt, the capture of such Union forces as were between Martinsburg and New-Greek. At the latter place, Gen. Early, having beard that we were concentrating troops at Martinsburg, and having also been reliably informed that General Averill was there with a strong cavalry force, determined, after a consultation with sayaral rebel commanders, to alter his plan—he coming to the conclusion that he could not attack Martinsburg with any likelihood of success, and that he could not now retreat without bringing censure on himself for having without bringing censure on himself for having advanced on so hazardons an enterprise in the rather than the remainder of the firm and cellect all outstanding accounts.

The business will be continued by the undersigned, who will pay all debts due by the late firm and cellect all outstanding accounts.

F. A. SHOWER & CO. advanced on so hazardous an enterprise without also having at least made an effort to

secure his object or injure us in some way. He, however, dispatched Gens. Fitshugh Lee and Rosser to attempt the capture of the garrison at Petersburg, Hardy county. How this failed, the reader already knows. Rosser was to try and get into Cumberland and capture or destroy all the stores here. Both Lee and Rosser failed, because Early

could not get to them the promised reinforce-ments, with artillery, &c. This is what the official rebel document says in regard to the We have also become possessed of very important information in regard to the strength and possition of rebel commands and the avowed intentions of several rebel officers high in po-

A report is in circulation relative to the capture of the garrison at Jonesville, West Virginia, leaving the inferrence that the commander of the Department of West Virginia is responsible. ture of the garrison at Jonesville, West Virginia the Department of West Virginia is responsible for our loss at that place. Such is not the fact. The command thus captured was within the limits of Gen. Foster's department. The weather continues very cold here, and the sleighing is good.

We are in daily receipt of favorable evidence in regard to the effect of the Amnesty Procla-mation among the rebel soldiers. Desertors hand, like that of the Ishmaelites, is against all three or four different directions that all the lines bringing us information of sometimes the highest importance. They take the oath of allegiance, and then, instead of becoming a

# XXXVIII Congress---First Session,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.

Mr. Fenton also introduced a bill for the construction of a military and postal railway between Washington and New York.

Mr. Arnold (Ill.) introduced a bill for the construction of a ship canal uniting the Missis-

sippl with the Northern lakes.

Mr. Wilder (Kansas) introduced a bill requiring an assessment of the damages sustained at Lawrence and other places in Kansas by the Many bills on a Jarge variety of subjects were introduced. They were appropriately re-

ferred.
Mr. Pike (Me.) offered a resolution granting the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives for Miss Anna Dickinson to deliver an

to increase the funds of the Freedmen's Ald Association. Mr. Ancona (Pa.) moved to table it. Nega tived-yeas 48, nays 79. The resolution was

Mr. Fernando Wood (N. Y.) offered the fol-

lowing:
WHEREAS, Accusations seriously affecting the Whereas, accusations seminary and the solution official integrity of Major-General Butler in the official integrity of Major-General Butler in the solutions of his duties, while in command of New Orleans have been publicly made; And whereas, Other military officers have been charged with delinquencies, oppressive conduct and conniving at fraudic; And whereas, It is stated that there have been collusions for procuring supplies in the military and naval departments; And whereas, Recent disclosures show

W.O. HICKOK,

President Common Council.

Passed January 2, 1864.

On [jan8 3t]

DANIEL WAGNER.

CHOOLS.

CHO official integrity of Major-General Butler in the discharge of his duties, while in command of An official dispatch received at Havana from partments; And whereas, Recent disclosures show the Spanish commander at Pueste Plats, menthat in the Custom House of New York and the Spanish commander at Pueste Piats, mentions of the United Spanish commander at Pueste Piats, mentions an engagement with the Dominicans, on other branches of the Treasury Department, Attest—Dayin Harris, Clerk. Approved January 8, 1864.

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parent that general demoralization and incapacity pervade the executive branch of the Government to an extent which calls for the BRANT'S HALL

interposition and preventive legislation of Con-gress; therefore, be it Resolved, That a committee of nine members be appointed to investigate and ascertain the foundation for these accusations, with power to send for persons and papers, to take testi mony under oath, to make recommendations of necessary reforms and report at any time.

Mr. Stevens (Pa.) moved to lay it on the table. Agreed te—yeas 77, nays 63.

A message was read from the Senate, announcing the death of Senator Bowden, of

Virginia.

Mr. Brown, of West Virginia, delivered an eulogy on the deceased, and the House ad-

Reduction in the Naval Estimates-Gen-Grant and the Lieut. Generalship.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. A special Washington dispatch to the Even ing Post says the committee of ways and means will probably recommend a reduction in the naval estimates of 35 or 40 millions. It is thought that the House Committee on Milli-tary Affairs will not recommend the conferring the Lieut-Generalship on Gen. Grant.

#### Arrival of Officers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. Among the passengers who arrived per the steamer Fulton are Colonels Serrill and Carmichael, Maj Little and Capt. Nicholson, of the

Mourning for Caleb B. Smith. WASHINGTON, January 11. All the public buildings are being draped in mourning in respect to the memory of Hon.

From Port Royal. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.

The steamship Fulton has arrived from Port

Married. On the 7th of January, 1864, by the Rev. J.

Died. Suddenly, on the 9th inst., at the residence of Mis. Mary A. Faught, DANIEL NEVHARI, of Lewisburg, Union county, Penna., aged 47

Oa Friday, 8th inst., in Meyerstown, Pa. Lazzus M., wife of L. R. Hynicka.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, 12th

inst., at 2 o'clock, r. m., from the house of de-cesed's father, in Lebanon, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

### Mem Advertisements

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

I have not now the opportunity to enter into details, but in a general way will state that Gen. Early was to cut the Baltimore and Ohio dence. No. 3 Filbert street, between South and dence, No. 8 Filbert street, between Seuth and State streets, between the hours of 8 and 11 o'clock, A. M. and 2 and 4-o'clock, P. M. jauli d8t

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THE PARTNERSHIP heretofore existing

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Ceived by the undersigned, until 12 o'clock,

M., Friday, January 15th, 1864, for furnishing the U.S. Subsistence Department, delivered in Harrisburg, with

Harrisburg, with
1,000 Barrels fresh ground, No. 1, Extra The flour to be packed in good, well co

from date of award. Bids must be legible, brands stated and numbers written as well as expressed in figures. Samples must accompany every proposal. Each bid, to have considera-

cording to its true purport and conditions. Proposals must not be enclosed with the samples, but be delivered separate and endorsed

"Proposals for Flour."
The flour will be carefully inspected and compared with the retained samples. ment to be made, after the delivery of the flour, in such funds as may be on hand, if none on hand, to be made as soon as received.

J. H. GILMAN, Capt. C. S., U. S. A., Chief C. S. ianll dtd

A N OBDINANCE to repeal "an ordinance Aproviding for the erection of a bridge over Paxton Creek,"

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Common

Council of the City of Harriaburg, That the ordinance passed August first, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, authorizing the erection of a bridge over Paxton creek at Paxton street, and appropriating the sum of five thousand dollars for the same, be and the same is hereby repealed.

W. O. HICKOK, President Common Council. Passed January 2, 1864. Attest—David Harris, Clerk.

Approved January 8, 1864.
A. L. ROUMFORT, Mayor.

A N ORDINANCE to provide for the deficiency in the appropriation for laying water pipe.

Skornon I. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Harrisburg, That the sum of one hundred and eighty dollars is hereby appropriated to supply the deficiency in the appropriation, made by ordinance of June 6, 1863, for the laying of water pipe, to be paid out of any money in the Treasury not otherout of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.

W. O. HICKOK. President Common Conneil. Passed January 2, 1864. Attest-David Harris, Clerk.

Approved January 8, 1864.
A. L. ROUMFORT, Mayor. A N ORDINANCE to provide for the defi-deficiency in the appropriation for the water works.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Common Council of the City of Harrisburg, That the sum of two thousand two hundred dollars, or

A. L. ROUMFORT, Mayor.

Amusements.

ANOTHER WEEK
And positively the last of the popular
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Who will appear on MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1864. In Bellini's Grand Opera of
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OB
THE VILLAGE PHANTCM.
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From the pen of the gifted MARY KYLE DALEAS.

whose name has, become a household word wherever the English language is spoken. The story in question is made up of mingled fact and fiction, and the heroine is a young lady who from affluence is reduced to povert; by the death of a father, who is rendered bank rupt by the schemes and machinations of villain. Thus impoverished, the friendless gir looks to teaching in a public school for the means of support, and the authoress, with the barrels and to be delivered within fifteen days productions, carries her through the trying or deals which ever beset the young and friendles girl who tries to obtain a situation as teacher Having been a teacher herself, Mrs. Dallas i. tion, must contain in it the guarantee of two thoroughly familiar with her subject. She knows it in all its details, from the commence ment to the finish, and she is posted, also, with regard to the characters of most of those who occupy prominent positions in relation to the management of the public school system.-Where merit is due she freely accords it; but where consure is warranted, she applies it with

an unsparing hand, and in a manner calculate: to make the recipients of it wince. Altogether, we doubt if a more excitingon hand, to be made as soon as received.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject and at the same time a more useful story, as the moral which it conveys—was ever offered to the public, and we shall be much mistaker if its publication does not lead to wide-spread comment. That it contains several Paixhar charges, which will "strike somewhere," the

public may rest assured. Let no one fall to secure the opening char ters, and our word for it they will not be also in looking after what follows.

Parties the above great story, the Naw You.
Warring is now publishing a splendid romance entitled, "WHITE RAGLE, THE AVENUES, OR TH BRIDE OF THE SETTLE ARET," by Francis S. Smith and another most exciting serial, entitle "MARIE BRETRARD, OR, THE PERCE'S DAUGREER," from the pen, of Horatio Alger, Jr. Added t all which it gives weekly from EIGHT t TWELVE first class sketches, of different va rietics, a large number of fine POEMS, and variety of departments, of a useful and enter taining character, including " PLEASART PARA GRAPHS,," "MERTHFUL MORSELS," "KNOWLEDGE Box," "Trees or Interest," etc., etc., etc., th whole going to form a family newspaper which as is freely admitted by all who take it, ha not its equal either in this country or the old Price, five cents for a single copy, \$2 50 pe year, and liberal terms offered to getters up o

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