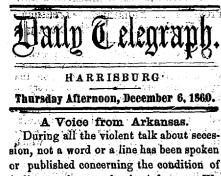


men as John Brown, and we feel justified in requesting our Southern friends to exercise, in this solemn political emergency, a little of that reason for which, in other days, they were distinguished; let them not throw oil into the already over-heated furnace; let them not consider all Northern men prima facie Abolitionists, let them take down that horrible rattlesnake noli me tangere banner, which indicates, if itindicates anything, a disposition to crawl, instead of walking erect, to the performance of a great duty, and let them run up in its stead the proud old flag of the country-the Stars and Stripes-still bearing upon its ample folds the memorable words-LIBERTY AND UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE, NOW AND FOR-EVER.-CINCINNATI TIMES



feeling on the question in Arkansas. We are all the more glad, consequently, to record the following article from a prominent Democratic journal published at Brownsville in that State, in which the editor emphatically condemns the seces sion movement :----

We believe that, had the South united on one man, and run a single candidate against the Republican candidate North, he would have been elected. We also believe that if the South will pursue that policy in 1864—unite all her strength upon one candidate, she, with the con-servative element of the North, will be able to elect him. The fact that Lincoln is sworn to support the Constituion when he is inaugurated : and also that a majority of the statesmen composing our Congress are anti-Republican, should be a sufficient guarantee that the government will not come to much harm during only four years Republican Administration; after which time, we firmly lelleve that the Demo-cracy of the Union will become united and forever put down Republican usurpers and abolition fanatics. We are opposed to securion; we are opposed to dissolving the Union, unless something more disastrous to the South than the mere election of a Black Republican Presi dent occurs. Lincoln may make a very good President We at least ought to try him awhile before we think of dissolution. It is true that the South is able to live upon her own resources—in fact, we believe that the South is less dependent than the North, and a dissolution may injure them more than it will us. But will dissolution mend the matter? Will it make the South more independent?

The Legislature of Arkansas has now been in session more than two weeks, and a large amount of business has been brought before the two houses, but not a

in consequence of the election of Lincoln. ity of only one hundred. The proceedings of the Legislature show

an apparent calm in the state of public feeling, or at least no precipitancy in showing the position of the State in regard to the question that has brought such anxiety and gloom over other communities.

Another Letter from Gov. Letcher. Governor Letcher, of Virginia, has

Delighted with the Prospect.

The Mormons, it is said, are delighted with the prospect of a dissolution of the Union, and Brigham Young takes great credit to himself for having prophesied it. Brigham is a sectionalist of the worst kind, and even he has his constitutional grievances, only he implicates all the States of the Union as violators of the been seriously affected by the commercial re-"compact" which Utah has never been a composed each day of an increased proportion party to. Brigham claims a plurality of of Treasury notes not yet due,; that they indications are that such will, at least for the pre-"compact" which Utah has never been a wives as a peculiar domestic institution, set that such will, at least for the pre-sent, continue to be the case; that in conse-but he does not stop here, for he believes guence of the failure of bidders for the late-late to comply with the target of the latethat every State which punishes bigamy invades his constitutional rights in the Union. He claims also a right to estab-lish a hierarchy, and rule the State through worship God as he thinks fit, of course Brigham is opposed to the Constitution

THE FEELING IN ALABAMA.-The Secessionists of Alabama do not appear to have their own way entirely in directing the action of that State. They are meet-ing with determined and formidable resist-ing with determined and formidable resist with determined and formidable re ance from the co-operation party, and saving Alabama from the evils of too precipitate action in the present orisis. The as shall be deemed necessary to compensate them for the service, provided that it shall not Selma "Sentinel" says a straight-out fight exceed two cents per letter. He thinks the retook place between the State secession men sults of the experiment, under all the difficuland the Southern co-operation men, at cates the support of the private expresses. Dadeville, Tallapoosa county, one day last week. The co-operationists took charge of the meeting and had things their own of the meeting and had things their own of the meeting and had things their own way. So, it seems the Breckinridge men of Tallanoosa are not for plunging Ala of Tallapoosa are not for plunging Alabama out of the Union solitary and alone; and we learn from the Montgomery "Mail" that at a mass meeting held at Kinston, word has been uttered, so far as we can on Saturday last, a split occurred between alteration would cost but \$383,000 each. word has been uttered, so far as we can on Saturday last, a split occurred between lateration would cost but \$383,000 each. Of the saling frigates, the United States is not worth remaining. The Constitution has been the saling frigates, the United States is not worth remaining aix should be compared of the solution of the state Convention were nominated. The solution of the solut

Whig to the fact that in that city the Union vote was 2,600, while that for Breckinridge was only 839—a fact very flattering to the influence of the Whig. The Parson states that he has received a present from one of his opponents. He

Department Reports.

UNITED STATES TREASURY REPORT. -A few facts culled from this document may illustrate the delightful condition of things on the 30th of June, 1860. The permanent national debt was \$45,079,203 08, and the outstanding trea-sury notes \$19,690,500, making together \$64,-769,703 08 as the net result of Mr. Cobb's tinkering. The deficiency of estimated means for the service of the fiscal year ending June 30, 1861, is \$3,876,834 53. The Secretary tells us in his report that already the Treasury has vulsion; that the limited amount received is loan to comply with the terms of their bids, a portion of the ordinary revenues has been withthe Church; but as the Constitution leaves every man free to worship or not same time preserve the public credit unim. paired. 144 - 144 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184 - 184

and the Union which gives it force, and hence his delight at the present political troubles. Whatever may be the fate of the Union, the spiritual wife theooracy is which miles 27,129 were by railroad, 14,976 by steamboat, 54,577 by coach, and 148,912 by innot likely to be much the gainer. In fact, it has been the Government which he so miles in the length of the mail routes, but this roundly abuses which has been his pro- is made up of a reduction of 8,464 miles in the length of coach routes, and 4,233 in the steamtection. But for the Union, and respect boat routes, while the length of railroad routes for its power, there would have been vio-lent and desperate men enough to assail the Mormon power in Utah, as they did in Missouri and Illinois. Difference in the service 40 local agents, 1,649 mail messengers, and 68 railroad baggage masters. The number of Postmasters appointed during the year is 6,555, of which 1,140 were by the establish-ment of new post-offices. Whole number of post-offices in the Union 28,552. As usual, these are in the service 40 local agents, 1,649 mail messengers, and 68 railroad baggage masters. The number of Postmasters appointed during the year is of cost offices in the Union 28,552. As usual, there is an enormous deficiency in this depart-ment, reaching \$5,655,705 49 as the excess of rapidly. The Postmaster General has much to say about his experiments which the penny which if persisted in as stoutly as it has south is experiments which the penny post, and he recommends the repeal of the pro-been begun, may eventually succeed in Departments shell have exthering a substitution of the act of last session, and that the Departments shall have authority to collect such postage on all letters delivered by carriers

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY .steam into any except ships of the line, all of which it is proposed to alter thus except the Delaware, now too detective to permit if. These ships are to be razeed and converted into first class steam frigates. Steamers like the Minnesota cost \$725,000 each, whereas the propose OF PARSON BROWNLOW calls attention in bat authors of his Kaparilla (Tann) the last number of his Knoxville (Tenn.) Whig to the fact that in that city the



Pennsplvania Daily Telegraph, Thursday Afternoon, December 6, 1860.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. SENATE.-The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Chaplain. The journal of yesterday's proceedings were

read. read. Mr. Latнам, (Cal.,) presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce of San Franfrom the Chamber of Commerce of San Fran-reisco, praying for the establishment of a daily overland mail. Laid over for the present. Mr. HALE, (N H.,) moved that when the Senate adjourned to-day, it be until Monday.—

propose that the public should be benefitied thereby, and have accordingly reduced the prices of their Sewing Machines. After this date they will be sold at rates that will pay a fair profit on the cost of manufacture, capital invested, ond expense of making sales; such prices as will enable them to make first class machines, and, as heretofore, guarantee them in every particular. In accordance with the annouccement above I will sell their splendid Sewing Machines. It is a well estab-lished fact that the Carried. Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Mr. Powell, (Ky.) according to notice given is the best one in the market, the best made, most suple and least liable to get out of order, and they are now as low as the inferior machines. Call and see them a Third and Market. W. O. MICKOK, Agent. yesterday, introduced a resolution that so much of the President's Message as relates to the present agilated and distracted condition of the country, and the grievances of the slaveholding

and non-slaveholding States, be referred to a special committee of thirteen members, and that REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER GENERAL.—This said committee be instructed to inquire whether prodigious document abounds so much in sta- any additional legislation than elready within the sphere of the Federal authority and duty, be necessary for the protection and security of the property of the United States ; and if so, re-port by bill ; and that said Committee be instructed to consider and report whether it is deemed expedient to propose au amendment or amendments to the Constitution of the United States so as to insure prompt and full protec states so the right and property of the citizens of every State and Territory, and insure the equality of the States and equal rights of their citizens under the Federal Constitution Laid over for the present. At quarter past twelve M., Mr. Biggen moved to adjourn. Agreed to Adjourned till Monday. House.—Mr. Morsis, (Ill.,) said it would be

remembered that on Monday he sought to in-troduce a resolution concerning the perpetuity of the American Union. Since then he had been called upon by various members and requested to again present it; therefore he gay notice that he would do so on Monday next. Mr. VALLANDIGHAN, (Obio,) from the special committee appointed at the former session on the Senate bill abolishing the franking privi-lege, made a report thereon and proposed cerain amendments.

Mr. Coss, (Ala.) from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill to construe the meaning of the words minimum price of pub-The fluest assortment of ALBUMS ever offered in this city, ranging in price from 50 cents to \$10 00 each, bound in all styles of Bladmg, at. BERGNER'S CHEAP BOOKSTORE, nov12 51 Market Street, lie lands. nov12 51 Market Stroot. TICKORY WOOD'!! A superior lot just received, and for sale in quan-lities to cuit purchasers, by JAMES M. WHEELER. Also, OAK and PINE, constantly on hand at. THE LOW-EST FRICES. des6

Mr. BRANCH, (N. C,) had hoped that such bills would be withheld for the present in order that Congress might consider measures of much nore public importance. Mr. COBB replied that he would for that pur pose withdraw what he had offered, and any thing he had left in the shape of bills, but unti

some conciliatory measure was offered he would n other respects perform his duty. Mr. BRANCH. I made no reflection on th

gentleman. Mr. Cobb. I did not understand you.

Mr. COBB wished to know from Mr Branch what was the meaning of minimum. Mr. JOHN COCHRANS, (N. Y.,) rose to a ques tion of order. Minimum is a latin word, and the business of Congress is required to be conducted in the English language. [Laughter.] After further proceedings the bill was passed. It provides that the word minimun shall be construed according to the land graduation act so as to apply to alternate and reserved section of lands granted for railroads or other internal in proved from a torate an actual settlers and not to mean \$1 25 per acre as now official

The Secession Movement in Virginia.

ing the right of secession, but saying it should not be exercised until every means is employed to preserve the Union. He favors a State Con-vention. At the banquet to the Bell Electors last night, strong speeches were made in favor of the Union, and a Convention of the border States to provide for its preservation. John Minor Botts opposed the right of secession, and advocated the employment of force, if the laws could not be upheld without it. This view was approved by two other speakers.



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PUBLIC SALE.

L. C. JORDAN, Executors of Harriet Burd, dec'd, n28-dtd

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been ap pointed Executors of the last will and testament of BARKIET BURD, late of Harrisburg, dec'd, all persons having claims against the estate of said vectors of are notified to present them to the undersigned for settle. ment L. C. JORDAN.

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"OUR GOVERNMENT."

HE unity of Government, which cor Washington's Farevell Address. A nationality is essen-tial to the enduring prosperity of our country. True pa-tiolism must arise from knowledge. It is only a proper

OFFICE SHORT MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY, BAITMORE, November 19, 1860.-TO THE STOCKHOLDERS. Under authority of articla four-ieenth of the amended By Laws of the SHORT. MOUN-TAIN COAL COMPARY, and in accordance with the provisions thereof, I hereby call a SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the said Company, to be held at the office of the Company, No. 23 SOUTH STREET, Balti more, on THURSDAY, the twendicth day of December proximo, at the hour of 3 o'cleck P. M., for the purpose of considering a lease for the Mines. By order, JAMES L. SUTTON, Tresident Test-ED. STABLER, Jr., Secretary. TRANK A. MURRAZ'S LIVERY & EXCHANGE STABLE.

RIGHMOND, Va, Dec. 6. Secretary Floyd writes to the Inquirer, hold

Arrival of Two Steamers. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

written another letter to an inquiring Pennsylvanian, Mr. Lewis D. Vail, of Philadelphia. Mr. Vail is a Democrat, and was aggrieved at a declaration in the Governor's letter to Mr. Brisbin, to the effect that Pennsylvania has a statute in full force and effect, to obstruct the execution of the fugitive slave law. Gov. Letcher is gratified at the assurance that there is nothing in the laws of Pennsylvania to hinder the rendition of a fugitive, and apologizes for the harshness of his previous comments; but points to the cases of Parsons and Myers as evidence that Pennsylvania has wronged Virginia. He adds :

When a person held to service or labor in Virginia escapes into your State, and is there found, is it not incumbent on your state, and is there found, is it not incumbent on your citizens to see that he or she "shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or la-bor may be due?" Ought not your Legislature to require your judges, justices of the peace, al-dermen and other officers to aid, by all legitimate means, the claimant in recovering the possession of his slave property that may be found in your State? It cannot be said that your law of 1847, as it now stands upon your statute book, was intended to effect this object. In re-enacting this law, at your last session, it will not be claimed, I am sure, that the object was to secure a more efficient execution of the Fugitive Slave laws of 1793 and 1850, and a more faithful performance of the duty imposed upon, your citizens by this article and section of the Federal Constitution.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is not now the President of the Republican party. He has been legally chosen to the highest position in the United States, and as our Chief Magistrate he has a right to expect the full support and confidence of every citizen. No true friend of the Union can in this juncture act in a manner calculated to weaken the authority of the President, and thus give aid and comfort to the designs of the disunionists. Abraham Lin-

says : Corden to MIR Constraints

We received a small box this week by Express, from Baltimore, marked "private." press, non balancies, marked private. We beyond the snadow of a doubt. The remainder suspected some trick, and so expressed ourselves to the boys in the office, as we proceeded to open it. Sure enough, it contained a *dead rat*, of the largest Baltimore production ! Well, it is likely and the trick of the Wat.—The reis likely some Breckinridge man sent it. We receive it as a fit representation of National Democ-rat, the father of rats, and considering the one as dead as the other, we tossed it into the menure in a back alley, where everything my upon a peace footing, it has been obliged the manure in a back alley, where everything with rat to the end of its name ought to go !

A rat is a pretty quis, It's got a long sleek tail, It stole all my Mamma's cheese, And eat it out of the pail!

UNITED STATES SENATOR .- The Pittsburg Commercial Journal, by authority of Hon. Thomas M. Howe, withdraws his name from the list of candidates for the United States Senatorship from this State, and says that Mr. Howe is not willing "that his name shall in any way by using the officers of the army in discharg serve to prevent a concentration of the Western part of the State upon some suitable person; as it seems to be conceded that the West is entitled to the Senator, if her representatives can be united so as to from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and will con present a proper degree of unanimity in the choice of its candidate." The Journal takes this early occasion also to express

Col. Curtin.

How THEY ORIGINATE .- The following extract from the correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat may account for the origin of many of the most startling of the rumors from Kansas. The correspondent, writing from the seat of war, says: Two hundred United States troops were mistaken on Wednesday last for Montgomery's men, and at the sight of them all the farmers coln will occupy the chair once filled by ran away and deserted their homes. They soon found out their mistake, however, and return-Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, and ed to their farms. One man with a team of until he shall in some manner forfeit pub-lic confidence, all must recognize and re. was so sudden and great that he cut one of his spect his authority. We trust that no horses out of his team and broke for the settle Northern man, at least, will be so un-ter him, bearing the news that the robbers faithful to the spirit of our institutions as to obstruct or resist his lawful acts as the ief of the whole nation.

speaks of various reforms in the latter in the employment of operatives. That they were Ex-sadly needed the Congressional exposures proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. The remainder

We port of the War Department furnishes a cursoy view of the operations of the army during the year. The Secretary says, that whilst ap to prosecute active and sanguinary war from the thirty-fifth to the forty-six parallel of north with very numerous tribes of hardy latitude and warlike indians, in the wildest and most remote regions of our mountanious territories For these movements the sum of half a mil lion of dollars was required, the necessity for which was not and could not be foreseen in the War Department. In view of this embarrass ment the Secretary again urges Congress to re store to the War Department the superinten dence and control of the Indians, as it is quite impossible to impress on the savages the idea of obedience by any other means than military power. He urges, also, that a large sum of money might be saved to the T annu Treasury Missouri river, to Fort Walla Walla, on the Oregon river, is dwelt upon as a step which ought to be followed up, as this line can be made available for moving large bodies of men stitute the means by which we can defend out

Pacific possessions. The experiments with ordinance have greatly improved, if they have not perfected, the fabrication of seacoast and garrison gun its preference for the worthy Mr. Howe carriages of iron, the models and mode of castas a candidate for Governor, to succeed ing of heavy cannon, and the quality of metal for the same; the manufacture of cannon pow der, rifling of cannon, &c.

> The Vote of Ohio for President---Official. Lincoln..... 231,610 Douglas..... 187,230 Smith..... Aggregate..... 442,561 Lincoln's majority over Douglas..... 44,380 Fremont in 1856..... 187,497 Aggregate 386,407

A POLITICAL MARVEL .- In M'Eau Qui Cour Precinct, Nebraska, says an exchange, there are just three male inhabitants; but it returned votes enough to give Morton, Democratic can-didate for Congressional, Delegate, a majority of "one hundred, and a twenty two !"

The steamship City of Washington and Sax onia have arrived but their advices have been anticipated.

> Tannery Destroyed by Fire. BELVIDERE, N. J. Dec. 6.

BRIVIDERS, N. J. Dec. 5. The Belvidere Tannery was destroyed by fire last night, supposed to have originated in the engine room. The loss is \$20,000.

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V : the Public Honse of Daniel Wagner, "Seron Stars," on SATURDAY EVENING, December 29, 1860... The property situated on Second street in the city of Har-risburg, below Mulberry street, fronting on Second street 26 feet 3 inches, and extending back 210 feet to Raspber-ry alley, adjoining on the one side property of Mise I. Koser. Thereon erected as TWO STORY BRIOK DWELLING HOUSE, with a two-story Brick Back Building. Trms will be mide known on the evening of sole by. C. O. ZIMMERMAN, Agent, d4 No. 28 South Second Street.

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ts one of the most desirable locations long since offered for sale in the neighborhood of this city; and is well worthy the attention of capitalists. Terms easy. Annue to

worthy the attention of Capitalisis. Terms easy. Apply to DAVID MUMMA, JR., d4-1w Attorney at Law, Third Street, Harrisburg.

IMPORTANT NOTICE For the Afflicted with Diseases which

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DOCTOR C. WEICHEL, residing in Har-

DOCTOR C. WEICHEL, residing in Har-risburg, Pa , Third street near North i treet, cured in therminy as well as America, many persons after har-ing been treated without success by other physicians.--We extract here some passages irom German newspapers of this place, containing acknowledgement of such per-sons and their recommendation to apply in similar cases. to Dr. WEICHEL. George Cassel, West Hanover township, Dauphin coun-ty, testifies that he was perfectly cured of a Cancer, in-ward his left cheek. Jane Radabagi', of Harrisburg, testifies that he was perfectly cured of a Cancer, in-ward his left cheek. Jane Radabagi', of Harrisburg, testifies that he case of Rheumatism in both legs so that she was unable to lift one leg before the other during all that time; after their abandomment she used Dr. Wetchel's medicine only about three months, and was perfectly cured. J. Sollenberger testifies that his sister Jane having been confined to her bed for inte years, and all that time speechless, and every day and nightspasms on the chest, was then perfectly healed by Dr. Weichel's speech. Marg.Zimmerman testifies that having been totally bild in one eye for ten years, and in the other for one year, has freeived full sight of one eye by using Dr. Weichel's direction and medicine. John Meyer, of South Middleton township, Camberland county, testifies that one year and a half by the gray caract, and em-phyoed several physicians without succes, has received then under the treatment of Dr. Weichel in less than one year his sight so that he can read, and considers his ours to be accomplished. In the same place, other unexpected cures have been

to be accomplished. In the same plac, other unexpected cures have been performed to writ: Mrs. Ann H. Myers having been dear in a high degree for nine years received the full use of hearing, and her son, 16 years of age, having been af. flicted for two years with spitting of blood, was cured by the Doctor.

Reing confined to an advertisement, these instances may suffice to direct the attention of the afflicted with the above mentioned and similar diseases to his office,... dec4-daw1m* ىكى قى <u>ئەتلەر</u>

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