Paily Celegraph.

HARRISBURG

Friday Atternoon, December 14, 1860.

The Duty of the North-The duty of the people of the North in the present crisis is plain. If Southern | slavery is a moral, social and political evil, States will secede-if nothing short of though we have not the right or disposihumiliating concessions and submissions tion to interfere with it in its present on our part to the demands and dictation of the Slave Power will satisfy themwhy then let them secede and take the consequences. The time has come when the whole South should know that the free territory. Every Republican voter North are Unionists—that they desire and knew that in casting his ballot he endorsed prefer the Union to remain intact. But that idea. And so accordant was it with if the Southern States are bent on secession, the North can, and will, take care popular heart, so accordant with the natof herself. In the present crisis nothing ural instincts of right and justice, that it can be gained by fawning and truckling -but everything depends on taking a firm position on the principles of justice and freedom, which are the basis of our constitutional law. During the political canvass the great issues were brought before the people; and with these issues before them the States have elected, constitutionally, the candidate who is to be President of the United States for the ensuing four years. And this is being made the occasion of secession by some of the Southern States- for the election of Lincoln is not the real cause. The spirit and inclination and desire and impulse of secession have been cherished by politicians South for years-and now they seize on the Republican triumph as the occasion for inaugurating and popularizing their movement. We have a right to presume -it were unjust to make any other presumption-that the Administration of Abraham Lincoln will be constitutional. The principles embraced in the Republican platform, the antecedents of Mr. Lincoln, and the Constitution which he will be oath-bound to execute faithfully, will all preclude his official interference with the institution of Slavery in the States. So far as the measures of Government have an application outside of the States, he will doubtless favor freedom -and for the very good reason that Freedom, and not Slavery, is the genius, the spirit and the life of our National Gov ernment. Let the people stand firmly by the Constitution and the Union of our country, and the storm will pass and bring good weather in due time.

Southern Wrongs.

In spite of, or in consequence of, a very stringent and unnecessarily severe fugitive slave law, the South has cause to complain of occasional connivance on the part of some of the people of the North in the escape of fugitive slaves. This grievance will probably continue, to a greater or less degree, till the Almighty remodels human nature, and eliminates the love of liberty from the heart of the slave of the South, and the sentiment of sympathy from the breast of the free men of the North. But, in the meantime, the people of the South reap some advantages from the Union which they seem to overlook; for, not to mention the general benefits to all sections, and the peculiar benefit of mail facilities, at an annual cost to the Government of millions over and above the income, the Government has paid for the acquisition of Southern territory, and for the prosecution of wars in the interest of the South, the following be organized as a "Constitutional Monarchy." items, amounting in the aggregate to no inconsiderable sum:

Louisiana, (purchased of France). Interest paid. Florida, (purchased of Spain) Interest paid Texas, (for boundary). Texas, (for indemnity). Texas, (for creditors last Congr'ss). Indian expenditures, all kinds Mexican war. Soldiers' pensions and bounty lands. Florida war. Soldiers' pensions. To remove Indians. Paid by treaty for New Mexico Paid to extinguish Indian titles.	8,387,353 5,000,000 10,000,000 10,000,000 7,700,000 217,175,575 15,000,000 100,000,000 7,000,000 5,000,000 15,000,000
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Total.....\$524,880,928 If the South had been left to her own resources, with free trade and direct taxation, the figures would not have run nion's death to the effect of a thunderbolt. He quite so high, and she would not have been in a condition to "wax fat and kick" out of the traces in the prospect of imagin

THE fundamental principle of our government is, that the minority submit to the decision of the majority, and if this principle be abandoned, anarchy ensues. The Democratic party at Charleston and The Democratic party at Charleston and writ of mandamus against dovernor behavior of Chio, growing out of the latter's refusal to surrender a fugitive upon the requisition of the Executive of Kentucky. If the motion fails, nominated Douglas and allowed the seceders to secede. They can now certainly find no fault if the people, or the Republican party, will not allow themselves to be governed by the same body of treasonable disunionists.

No Abandonment of Principle. Watest by Telegraph. During the progress of the late exciting political campaign which culminated in

the election of the Republican Presidential

nominees, every principle of our party

man cast his vote for Lincoln and Hamlin

ought not, and must not, be extended over

the not yet extinct spirit of freedom in the

swept like a whirlwind over the North,

carrying every State, and showing an en-

thusiasm without a parallel in our history.

And since that election no Republican

Congressman can doubt the opinions of

of this central idea of the Republican

Carolina. There is nothing for us to re-

tract—we must not depart a hair's breadth

from the Chicago Platform. South Caro.

lina being in the wrong altogether, it is

store harmony and peace. If she does

not, the loss only is hers. If this question

is to arise at every quadrennial election,

it is useless to postpone the consideration

of it, for a brief period, by patched up

compromises, but it may as well be settled

now, at once and forever, whether it is the

true Republican principle that majorities

Public Debt of Pennsylvania.

must rule and minoritities submit.

Total State debt Dec. 1st, 1860..

mount of public debt on the 1st day of December 1859.\$38,638,961 07

THE UNION MEETING IN PHILADEL-

demonstration for concession can allay."

A CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY.—A correspondent of the Columbus (Ga.) Times advocates

Republicanism he thinks has been tried and

American stuff, for the reason that so many aspirants would consider their claims set aside it

not elected to the office, and might rebel."

Mr. Bartow, a secession leader in Georgia, advocates a "strong consolidated government" and the abolition of all State Governments in

the Southern Confederacy. Where are we drifting? Secession is bad enough, what will

"Thus bad begins, and worse remains behind."

UNRELIABILITY OF CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE Two men took shelter in a barn for the night. In the morning one of them was found dead,

with severe injury to the head. The comrade

was at once arrested, and told some "cock and

bull" story about the terrible storm on the night in question, and attributed his compa-

of the barn, and an aerolite close to the spot where the deceased had slept on the night in question. The innocence of the accused was at

once considered as established, and he was

WRIT OF MANDAMUS AGAINST THE GOVERNOR OF OHIO.—Governor Magoffin, of Kentucky, or-

dered a motion in the Supreme Court for a

No State of the Union ought to do a better

business than Kentucky during the next twelve

months. She cultivates hemp, and there is

hardly enough in the United States at this time to hang all the noisy, desperate politicians who

Executive of Kentucky. If the moti other steps will be immediately taken.

have merited ropes.

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December, 1860:--

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Deduct amount paid during the fiscal year ending with 39th November, 1860, viz: Loans redeemed, \$664,857 65 Relief notes can-

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE was fully discussed and analyzed, and no DAILY TELEGRAPH

Arrival of the Steamer North Star.

who did not recognize in his vote the great NEW YORK, Dec. 14. central idea of the Chicago Platform-that The steamship North Star has arrived from Aspinwall, bringing the California mails of the 21st uit., and 1083,000 dollars in gold. Her advices have been anticipated b the Poney ex

CHILI —The Chilian Congress has extended extraordinary powers to the President till September 30th, and has also sanctioned the prolimits, and though all the privileges guaranteed to it by the Constitution should be ect of sending a Minister to Rome. granted in the letter and spirit, yet it The Araucanider Indians, to the number of

two or three thousand, were advancing on the coast. The Government had sent troops to oppose them. Peru.—The Peruvian Congress had granted extraordinary powers to the President for the prosecution of the war on Bolivia. Castella would be able to raise 30,000 men. The general impression, according to a letter from Lima, is. that the Peruvians will be whipped.

Expected Resignation of Gen. Cass.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. There is good reason to believe that Gen. Cass intends resigning the position of the Secretary of State. Indeed it is reported that the President has been so informed, but will not dissuade him from his course. There is no his constituency. The proposed compro- doubt that Assistant Secretary of State, Presmises seek to bring about an abandonment cott, has resigned

The Mobile Cotton Market

Platform, and some patched up recognition MOBILE, Dec. 14. of the Dred Scott Decision, such as to the cotton sales to-day amounted to 5,000 satisfy for a time the demands of South bales, at 91 for middlings. The market is

Arrival of the Steamer New York. NEW YORK, December 14. The steamer New York, with Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. has arrived. Her intelligence her duty to abandon her position, to re- has been anticipated.

Congress not in Session.

WASHINGTON, December 14. Netiher house of Congress is in session to day, having adjourned over till Monday.

Sale of Slave Vessels.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. The condemned slavers, Storm King and Tri ton, were sold at auction to-day. The first brought \$3,500 and the Triton \$2,025.

THAT MARYLAND REGIMENT. - Some days since he Governor of South Carolina announced to his Legislature the receipt of an offer from "PHILLIP HARRY LEB, Major Commanding the We are indebted to the obliging and Twenty-Second Regiment, Maryland Volun-teer Light Horse," stating that his regiment, 1,300 strong, had unanimously resolved to march to the aid of South Carolina. There efficient Auditor General, Hon. THOMAS E. COCHRAN, for the following satisfactory statement, showing the indebtedness of the Commonwealth on the first day of

march to the aid of South Carolina. There was joy in Columbia, thereupon. The Baltimore Patriot spoils the offer as follows:

The fact of this offer was published by us a few days ago, in a dispatch, which was then considered a hoax, or was dated in mistake. It is, of course, needless to say, that no such regiment or Major belongs to this city. The "gallant Palmetto flag" did wave one short hour, some nights since, over a few rowdy foreigners, at the Liberty engine house, and whether "Major" Lee. or "Bony" Lee. was present, history jor" Lee, or "Bony" Lee, was present, history has not yet notified us. If Governor Gist has no more reliable "aid and comfort" than the Maryland Volunteer Light Horse can furnish, he is in a hopeless and helpless fix—that's all.

WHAT SOUTH CAROLINA INTENDS .- It seems that South Carolina has decided to have no conferences or consultations with any other Southern States. In commenting on Gov. Gist's Message, the Charleston Morcury says :

South Carolina does not intend to have any further offers of assistance or of counsel on her part rejected. Let each State now act for itself. and by itself, upon its own sovereignty. She will then be ever ready to commune with such of her sar, 969,847 50 neighboring sovereign slave States as may desire consultation with her, but not otherwise.

THE UNION MEETING IN PHILADEL-PHIA —The North American says of At a late meeting of the Committee of the Judge Woodward's Speech, delivered at the Union meeting yesterday, that "it was offensively partizan, radical and interpretate The sentiments he uttered the union temperate The sentiments he uttered the thermography of the Committee of the Comm temperate. The sentiments he uttered they were all forwarded in the same ship. Will do far more to afford a pretext for revolutionary discord than all that any country .- N. Y. Observer.

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found wanting, and the only safety of the South is in a "strong government." A cor-DR. JAS. McCLINTOCK'S PECTORAL SYRUP. respondence of the Enquirer, published in the same place, thinks that if the South wants a Are your lungs weak? Does a leng breath give you pain Have you a hacking cough? Do you expectorate hard ough matter? Are you wasted with night sweats an want of sleep? If so, here is your exment. It will un king, it should "get a descendant of George the Third, as it would be difficult to make one of of sleep? If so, here is your engage. Dealy save you. Price \$1 00. Sold by George mar7-daw4m

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THE CITIZENS OF HARRISBURG and vicinity irrespective of party are respectfully invited to attend a meeting to be held in the COURT HOUSE at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening next, 15th inst. for the purpose of considering the present crisis of the Union, and expressing such scriments as in the wisdom of the meeting may be deemed best for the peace, harmony and preservation of the Union.

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SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Harrisburg, Portsmouth, Mount Joy
and Lancaster Railroad Company will be held on THURSDAY, the 27th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m., at Sansom street
Hall (Sansom street, between Sixth and Seventh streets),
in the city of Philadelphia, for the purpose of accepting
or rejecting a contract for a more permanent lease of their
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I thought I was draming. Quite wild with surprise For an instant I closed both my mouth and my oyes. The former, lest speaking the spell I might break, The latter to prove I was really awake. Above me, beside me, before me, around, Was scattered the semblance of all that's been found Remarkable, beautiful, laughable, gay, Since the world was created, e'en down to to day. Each object was fraught with most wonderful grace, And look where I would, naught but beauty I'd 'ace. The mist of bewilderment passing away, I noticed a camel hitched fast to a dray, Who quietly pulling his burden along, Preceded a queer but magnificent throng Of poets, and princes, musicians and nuns, Corsleted knights, and soldiers with guns, Shepherds and students, peasants and kings, Women in wooden shoes, ladies with wings, All on a pilgrimage, bound for a shrine Called—Please guess its name, for their secret's not mine. In a grove in their rear an elephant grazed

All on a pilgrimage, bound for a shrine
Caled—Please guess its name, for their secret's not
mine.

In a grove in their rear an elephant grazed,
While 'ons and tigers looked on quite amazed
At an ox, who declared—the benevolent beast—
He was fattening himself for a Christmas feast.
Some reindeers from Lapland, some birds from Brazil,
Each holding a diamond, or pearl in its biil;
Arabian horses, and stately giraffee,
A grum looking bear, which actually laughs,
Alligators from Egypt, and hogs from Japan,
A monkey which danced quite as well as a man,
American sheep whose musical bass
Were accompanied by donkey's more musical brays,
All peacefully shared the delights of that grove,
And seemed ruled by no power stronger than love.
A few steps beyond was assembled a group
Or Chinamen dining on rich kitten soup.
While Japanese Tommy, the witty young noodle,
Reguled them with snatches from old Yankee Dood'e.
A venerable schoolmaster sat in a corner,
His name I believe was Mynheer Dinglestormer,
Teaching twenty-four urchins, asnear him they stood,
Their ah, bay, tay lesson. The sight did me good.
Behind him an arrenal cooly revealed
Its treasures of cannon, swords, lances and shie'd,
But each from its duty had found a release,
For the motto that ruled, was "In Union there's peace."
Garibaldi played checkers with kings in disguise,
John Brown promenaded with Henry A. Wise,
And Blue Beard who killed his inquisitive wives
Was giving Paul Pry an account of their lives.
Uncle Tom and his Cabin was there in great state
Surrounded by friends, both the small and the great.
John Gilpin was taking his unlucky ride,
While honest Ben Frankin Jogged on by his side.
S me horrid old ogres I saw with surprise,
Rocked dear little babies; while fairies with eyes
Bright as candles, and dresses of snowiest white
Looked on with expression of purest delight.
Swiss cottages, sheep-folds, villages, towns,
Dogs dressed up like dandies, old witches and clowns,
Lord Chesterfield changed to a smart suple Jack,
Whiskerandoes who spring at a touch fr At length glancing upward, lo! who did I see But old Santa Claus looking down upon me. The darling cld gentleman looks as of yore, He makes his head quarters at FELIX's store; And all that is comical, excellent, rare, You'll find at his rooms—No. 10 Market Square. decil-d2w

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