

WHEN BIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT, WHEN WRONG, TO BE PUT RIGHT

ERENSBURG.

THURSDAY:::::::::JANUARY 31

### The Troubles of Secession.

are expensive luxuries to be paid for by another explosion may be expected. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 has treason. Legislature has a bill before it to tax slaves | improper paper. plums to the slave owners, especially now, through their heads. Things that won't pay are in bad repute. will be here on the 4th of March. take them into the territories, how will Mr. Van Buren's term. that be bettered by bringing Mason and | A special dispatch from Charleston says taking their slaves with them. Thus the compelled him to leave the State Southern men must conclude that in no Bayon Rouge, La., Jan. 25.—The or- er by the Republicans if they could only warmth. This, of course, occasioned thousand injured, by secession.

Bay However it may be with some Republican Senators and Representaives in Congress, we are sure that the great mass of the people who voted for Lincoln and Hamlin understood precisely what they were doing when they cast their vote; that so far from feeling they committed any wrong in so doing, they are confident that it was one of the most righteous acts they ever performed; they are prepared to stand up to all the legitimate consequenes of the deed; that they are settled in the conviction that neither duty, expediency, self-respect, nor the good of the country requires that one iota of our victory in November should be compromised away; and that they will hold to a strict account any public servant of theirs who presumes to barter any part of that triumph in the political shambles at the seat of Government.

ner, of Virginia, our Minister to France. Pennsylvania, has introduced, and the Carolina, for transportation on the Hud-He states that the Emperor Napoleon ex- House has adopted, a resolution instruct- son river railroad, but the agent refused presses the hope that the American Union ing the Special Committee appointed on merston expresses the hope that if the and report accordingly. may be perceable-that the world may be od cannon and a military company to spared the horrible spectacle of brothers. Vicksburg to bail all passing steambouts. earring against brothers.

#### News Rems.

CHARLESTON, S. U., Jan. 23 .- The battery on the beach at Sullivan's Island fired into a boat from Fort Sumpter, on Monday night. Three men were in it and as it approached the beach with muffled oars the sentry bailed them, and warned them off. Failing to obey, the sentry fired his masket into the boat, when they rowed held responsible for whatever may be the We are now prepared to say, upon au-The object was supposed to be desertion, able but some say that it was a desperate effort to run the gauntlet of the sentinels, and spike the guns of the battery.

patch to the New York Tribune says that Men in a passion cannot reason, says there is reason to fear that the President the Pittsburg Journal, hence the wild con-has medified his recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise Moreover, we are assured that there is a county having no reference to Laurel Hill, exercise the said that ladges are in this color and that ladges are in the recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise the said that ladges are in the recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise the said that ladges are in the recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise the said that ladges are in the recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise the said that ladges are in the recent views, and is less whose hands it has lapsed shall exercise the said that ladges are in the recent views. clusions of the leaders of the South .- decided in his policy and tone. He is un- the power thus entrusted to them, not lodge in this city, and that lodges are in Their appeals to their followers were not impressible as to the extent and character according to their own principles and the full tide of successful operation almost the dictates of reason and common sense, of threatening indications here and at but the wildest rhapsodies of passion .- Baltimore, and counsels confidentially with But now so many palpable facts are meet- some of the most notorious Secessionists steer by the Democratic chart-not other- struction of the Union, is certain, absoluteing them in face that they are beginning in this city, who are Federal officeholders, wise to open their eyes. Even in South Caro- and known to hold peculiar relations of lina, where we have been exultingly told | intimacy with the leading conspirators who that for thirty years the people had been originated the Secession movement. This them. Yet here are three-fifths (so they means of proving this to the public; but ern portion, the former seeking the Coneeducated for secession, this is so. But in | confidence has been complained of, but it this wretched world of ours men cannot still continues, and excites much resenthave all the pomp and parade of civic and | ment. His Cabinet stand firm, and if military displays without money. These | there be any more serious signs of yielding,

somebody. To enable them to subsist Mr. F. C. Treadwell, of New York, on from day to day day a forced loan has Saturday placed in the hands of Chiefbeen levied upon the Charleston merchants. Justice Taney an affidavit charging Toombs, A committee of minute men wait upon Cobb, Floyd, Iverson, and several Conthe proprietors, and inform them that gressmen, with treason, and misprision of

been assessed upon the establishment, Judge Taney yesterday refused to issue payable in five days-if not paid then, any process, and the Clerk of the Supreme the store is put in charge of a committee | Court returned the affidavit, saying that until the money is forthcoming. The the Chief-Justice had pronounced it an

\$16 per head. This on the 400,000 slaves | The Western Congressmen intend, as in the State, would raise over \$6,000,000. soon as Louisiana secedes, to submit a The owners heretofore paid to the State proposition for the repeal of the sugar only seventy-five cents per head. This duties. They mean to teach the planters People in favor of Mr. Crittenden's or of secession is once fairly discussed in times of tax on negroes, will be sugar | their products, if the truth cannot be got

too, when their ports are all shut, and they Gen. Scott, it is said, has recently re- or in part, opened or left open to Slavery sons therefor, the fact that the Indians cannot sell a pound of cotton. As might | ceived information which increases his zeal | they can attain that end without asking | were invading her borders, and that the be expected, a budget of ten millions of to defend the Federal Capital. Gov. annual expense has frightened the mon- Hicks' private secretary has had an intereved men of that flery State, and they are | view with him, the consequence of which beginning to inquire if secession will pay, has been an increase to the force. In and it is equally superfluous to dicker or that cannot protect itself from Indian in-Now that is a puzzling question for a Yan- addition to the other United States troops, kee, be he from the North or South .- | three companies of the Flying Artillery

The consequence is that the solid men of Washington, Jan. 25.—The Postmaseven South Carolina are becoming weak | ter at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has refused in the knees. Now if the South Caroli to honor a draft of the Department for nians, educated for thirty years to believe \$4,000, and thus forfeited his official posiin secession, are becoming shaky, what tion. No explanation has been given of must be the case in other States, whose this default, and a special agent must be citizens are not dyed-in-the-wool seces- sent out immediately to take possession of opponents seek by a Compromise is to losing the business accruing from the sionists. They, too, will figure up these the office in accordance with the regulaquestions, and find that it will not pay .-- | tions of the Department. These defalca-If, too, all this fuss is kicked up because | tions are expected to multiply before the their slaves will run off, and they cannot 4th of March, as they did at the close of

Dixon's line to their doors, and relieving that the South Carolina Vigilance Comthe Northern States of all obligation to mittee have ferreted out a man named return them. So, too, in regard to the Dodge, who enlisted as a soldier at Fort ty pieces of silver" gangrenes their souls; died to all appearances recently, and the territories; in case of secession they will | Moultrie, charged with being a correspon- and they can never be at peace until those | necessary preparations were made for her be effectually excluded for all time from | dent of the New York Tribune, and have |

one case will they be benefitted, but in a dinance of secession declaring Louisiana feel that it had been purchased, as they great surprise, and efforts were made to out of the Union was signed here to-day. A resolution declaring the right of free navigation of the Mississippi river and have sat there also if they had been as yet no signs of decomposition have aptributaries to all friendly States was also simply faithful to their convictions, is peared, although some six or eight days

Washington, Jan. 26.—Information was received by the Government this a Marine Hospital, were taken possession of on the 11th inst., by Capt. Bradford, of State of Louisiana. There were two hunat the time it was seized, who were required to be removed. The reason assigned for this transaction is, that the authorities

Congress and the public will soon be enlightened on the subject of the exis- on, has however, awakened public attentence or non-existence of secret armed Letters have been received in bands in Washington, whose object is to Washington from Hon. Charles J. Faulk. disturb the public peace. Mr. Grow, of some boxes of arms intended for South

This is a "conciliatory" move,

#### Concession.

convictions, but as it would be exercised everywhere throughout the State. by those who lost it. The Republicans | That the object of the establishment of | na.

claim) of the American People asking the | we have not a doubt of it. If it is true, other two-fifths to bind themselves over to the fact is, indeed, a most shocking one.

tones to his voice" of marked diversity, stantly gathering in scores, if not hunequivocally for help:

Help me out! Help me out! I have broken my bones!

What a pother:

For the vaunted majority to call on the minority to make concessions, or they

Supreme Court and both Houses of the tomahawk of the savage. constitutional rights.

divest the Republicans of moral rather presence and movements of so large a of Free Soil, who are mortified and stung in Texas. by the reflection that they have abjured their principles without securing the coveted reward of their recreancy. The burg Gazette gives an account of a renot even the poor consolation of the "thir- who had been lying ill for a long time, they deserted for place shall have been interment. It was discovered, however, They could endure the possession of pow- | the coffin; that it still retained its natural sought to clutch it, by a betrayal of prin- restore animation, but without success .-King's gate, and reflect that they might still remains in the same condition, and the black drop that renders their mis- have elapsed since death was supposed to

morning, from the Collector at New Or- their organization-uncompromising hoseans, stating that the barracks about two tility to the Extension of Slavery. To miles below New Orleans, now occupied as any concession which contravenes this principle they are, they must be, inflexiy opposed. "Take any shape but that,"

THE ARMS TRAFFIC STOPPED .- The there wanted the quarters for their own been receiving supplies of arms from Northern factories. The charge of Judge Smalley, of New York, in relation to treastion to the subject, and the shipping of arms South is likely to be suspended .--An establishment at Troy, N. Y., sent to forward or receive them, acting no

litia are preparing for war.

### Enights of the Golden Circle.

The rule of the majority, within con- A secret and oath-bound association, stitutional limits, is the fundamental law the members of which call themselves the of a republic. The policy of the State Knights of the Golden Circle, has existed should faithfully reflect that majority's for many months throughout the Cotton convictions. Government by concession | States. We are informed that, as at presimplies a sort of medium or muddle which | ent organized, it originated in Alabama, is neither one thing nor the other, under under the auspices of Mr. Yancey, the which experience ceases to teach, and whole purpose being the dismemberment

off. Soon after the sentry heard a noise effect on the National or public well-being. thority which we consider entirely unquest township from south to north, its summit like the hauling up of a boat at Sumpter. Such rule is of all most unprofitable, tionable, that when Mr. Yancey was in One man is said to be badly wounded .- and would prove in the end least toler. Kentucky last October, he made the es-In the present case, those who are call-g on the Republicans for concessions. The Golden Circle in Kentucky a part composed of the summit and sides of this ing on the Republicans for concessions, of his special, if not his chief business .and cursing their obstitutey as inciting | He spoke at Lebanon, Marion county, and civil war, claim to be a large majority of remaining there a day, organized a lodge Washington, Jan. 23.—A special dis- | the American People. Having (accord- | or branch, or whatever else the name may ding to their theory) quarrelled among | be. We have positive evidence that last themselves and thrown away the Federal month a lodge or branch was established for, as the Hill is altogether in Jackson Executive, they now insist that those into in Barren county—we presume at Glasgow. township, the western line of Cambria the sale of Defe steal estate sold on the above

> may hold the helm, provided they will the order of the Golden Circle is the dely certain. We are told that the mem-Concessions have usually been demand- bers, at their admission, are solemnly ed by minorities for the protection of their | sworn to the dissolution of the Union, at endangered rights-majorities cannot need the risk of blood. We have not the Saltlick and Hincton's traverse the south-

Tom Moore, in his "Orator Puff," sings existed for some time in this city. We drive a large number of sawmills. of a dispenser of eloquence who had "two learn, from reliable sources, that it is conand who, having fallen into and become | dreds, of young, reckless, impulsive spirits. knowledge or even the suspicion of their the article of grass. parents, have permitted themselves to be Help you out? cried a Paddy who passed, lured into this accursed association, and Why there's two of you there-can't you help olution at the stipulated signal. - Louisville the Burkhart farm, and other points in cleared, and having thereon erected a two-

HOW THE CASE STANDS IN TEXAS .will break up the Union, is rather more | The Washington correspondent of the New | eral places, land having been leased for absurd than "Orator Puff" even seemed | York Times writes: Advices from Texas | the purpose of boring for the latter artishow that Sam Houston is making a gal- | cle. If there be indeed a majority of the lant fight for the Union. If the question can voters want the Territories, wholly er in special session, gave as one of the rea- the eastern base of the bill. any odds of the Two Millions who believe treasury was destitute of the necessary contrive to give effect to the will of a ma- cursions, is not in a condition to make a power, it could easily make one, as was | which keeps an army of over 2,000 men | public roads in the township. shown in the election and administration | within the territory of Texas for the purof Jefferson; but a majority having the pose of protecting the frontier from the

next Congress already secured only makes | Disunion accomplished, of course these would at once be plunged into an expen-And in fact what the great mass of our sive and troublesome Indian war, besides apostates from loud-mouthed professions erations will give secession a sturdy fight

A LADY IN A TRANCE.—The Pittsthought that they have wounded their markable case of suspension of vitality in brought down to their present level.— when the body was about to be placed in erty of Mr. Samuel Gougunour. All that the Republicans ask is liberty | no little interest among the leading phyto be faithful to the cardinal principle of | sicians and others of the city and vicinity. (As of course it should.)

GEN. WOOL ON SECESSION .-- Gen. Wool is sound to the core for the Union. It is reported that some one asked him, and they will be found as conciliatory and the other day, if the army would be likethe State Infantry, in the name of the placable as could reasonably be asked; ly to divide in case of secession, and fail but if our adversaries want to consecrate to obey orders from the new President .dred and sixteen invalids in the hospital new regions to slaveholding, they must do The gallant old man drew himself up at least one white Northern freemen who larity and reliability, we may state that last proudly, and replied :-

fail the country at the moment it is most needed? No, sir. Furthermore, I allow no officer or man under my command to admit the possibility of disunion, and if I hear that any one has spoken in favor of it, I will court martial him with all possible expedition; and Gen. Scott feels as I

doubt on the authority of his superior off. other States. It published recently a let- of being opposed to Slavery. With these will be preserved. The Emperor looks the 7th inst. on the Special Message of cers. A bill is now in the New York ter from "Castle Thomas building," Lou- palpable facts before them, we do not pereith disfavor upon secession. Lerd Pal- the President, to inquire into the matter Legislature to prevent further furnishing is ville, Ky., offering to South Carolina the ceive that those Republicans who are of aid and comfort to the citizens who services of Capt. Fred Myers and his "low overhauling the Constitution at Washing- who sends us the Club. For each Club of Union is to be dissolved, the separation The Governor of Mississippi has order. The tropose to do anything to give effect One Hundred THE DAILY TRIBUNE will be The First Division New York Mi- gang, and Capt. Myers is one of the des- all the priveleges and immunities of citi-

## Cambria County.

CHAPTER XXX.

## Jackson Township.

Jackson township is bounded east by Cambria township, north by Blacklick, west by Indiana county, and south by Taylor township; and comprises an area of some 65 square miles.

being nearly as high as that of the Alletablishment of the order of the Knights ghany. Nearly one-half its surface is has been spoken of by many geographers as the western boundary of Jackson township and Cambria county, which is an er- | 8th Jany, 1861, on motion of Mr. Feulon, but extending from a stone in the Conemaugh to Canoe Place in the Susquehau-

northern portion is drained by the branches of Blacklick, which break through Laurel P. M., when and where all persons interested Hill near its northern boundary; while may attend or be debarred from coming in maugh near Mineral Point, and the latter keep the peace toward the affrighted ma- We have said that a lodge or a branch cast of Johnstown. These streams have of the Knights of the Golden Circle has all abundance of fall for water power, and

There are many excellent farms in this township, between the base of Laurel Hill the same being the undivided one-eighth part fast stuck in the mire, called lustily, but We are informed that the wild and and its eastern boundary; while on the thoughtless sons of some of the best and hill itself, and its spurs, the land is gener-"He cried Help me out!" in his be and she strongest patriots among us, without the ally thin and unproductive, except as to township, adjoining lands of Jacob Suffier on

are prepared to strike for treason and rev- in various places; cannel coal, found on the eastern portion; iron in the southern portion; and a fine prospect for oil in sev-

This township has no town, village, proposed increase of more than twenty there the value of the Union, through any other Compromise, a little patience Texas, the treason must fail of success tavorn, store or post office. The elections. only is needed to give effect to that ma- before the people. Houston, in his recent &c., are held at the house of Henry Rager, () RPHANS COURT SALE ority's will. If Three Millions of Ameri- proclamation convening the Legislature (formerly Dillon's,) on the turnpike, at By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court

> The Huntingdon, Cambria and Indiana turnpike road passes from east to west, in Slavery Restriction. No compromise, means of repelling their encroachments directly thro' Jackson township. From William W. Roberts, of the township and no bargain, is needed to induce light gas- He evi lently intended the people should Davis' a public road leads to Johnstown, es to ascend or water to run down hill, infer from this the argument that a State and about two miles further west, on the situate in the townships of Summerhill and Rager property, another road leaves for Cambria, in the county of Cambria, and state jority in a republic. If it had no hold on revolution against the Federal Government | the same point. There are several other

> 1850, was 832. Blacklick township, however, has since been erected, chiefly from itself ridiculous by demanding guarantees troops would all be withdrawn, to the great this township, and its increase is not very and Cambria, in the county and state aforethat the minority shall not encroach on its | relief of the Federal Treasury; but Texas | rapid; so that the number of inhabitants can scarcely exceed 600 at the present with the usual allowance. [The same being

> The inhabitants of the southern portion than material power. Many of them are military force. This and similar consid- of Jackson are mostly Pennsylvania Germans; the Laurel Hill portion is mainly and containing 7 heres and 81 perches, with occupied by the descendants of Michael the allowence, &c. the eastern portion.

> The chief productions are grain, grass own self-respect by an apostacy that has Wheeling. A lady, residing in this city, and lumber. An extensive shook manu- Guardian of Jane Ann and Margaret Roberts, factory is in operation at Davis' on the turnpike, and a fine grist mill on the Johnstown road. The latter is the prop-

> > This township, of course, takes its name from General Jackson. Its first settlement was about 1806; its first settler was Mi-

JONATHAN OLDBUCK. MONKBARNS, Jan. 29, 1861.

BLACK AND WHITE. -- For every slave the last twenty-live years, there has been larger circulation. As evidence of its population "Do you think, sir, the arm? is going to States, and been deprived of his rights, annals of journalism.—Guardian and Gazette, on suspicion that he did not love their Phonixville, Pa. "peculiar institution." For every slave that has been enticed away, there have been more than two white men from the DAHLY TRIBUNE, (311 issues per an.) \$6.00 Free States who have been forcibly ejected from the South without cause, or lynched on the spot in violation of law \$5; Ten copies to one address, \$20, and and right. For every negro that has been any larger number at the latter rate. Ten rescued from officers while excuting the The wags play a great many prac- Fugitive Slave law, and for every case of tical jokes on the South Carolinians. The successful resistance to the enforcement Charleston Mercury has several times been of that law, there have been put to death hoaxed by bogus offers of volunteers from in the South because they were suspected that "Castle Thomas" is the Louisville to that provision which declares that "the seut gratis one year. jail, the "low minute men" are the chain citizens of each State shall be entitled to Payment always in advance. zens in the several States."

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

R AILROAD NOTICE.—
Notice is hereby given to all persons who have subscribed stock for the grading of the 11th section of the Ebensburg & Crasson Railroad, that one-half of said subscription is now overdue, and immediate settlement is now absolutely required, either in money or note at thirty days. All subscribers neglecting to settle before the first day of February next, will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection after that date.

JOHN WILLIAMS Tressurer of E. &. C. R. R. Jon. 24. 1861.

Elizabeth Smith

30 June Term. John P. Linton Ex. Doc.

and James Smith. VEND, EXPON. the Court appoint Geo. W. Oatman, Esq., an Auditor to appropriate the money arising from

( --- ) Certified from the Record, this 8th SEAL | day of January, 1861.

JOS. M'DONALD, Pro. In pursuance of the above, the undersigned This township is well watered. The will sit for the purpose of said appointment at his office, in Ebensburg, on SATURDAY the 2d day of FEBRUARY next, at 1 o'clock.

> upon said fund. GEO. W. OATMAN, Auditor. Jan, 17, 1861-3t

RPHANS' COURT SALE

OF VALUABLE PROPERTY. By virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Cambria county, to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Monday, the 11th day of February, A. D. 1881, at one o'clock, P. M., the following real estate. of a tract of land of which Henry Dunmire

died seized, to wit: All that certain farm situate in Croyle the north, Joseph Flike and others on the east, Isaac Paul and Daniel Dunmire on the south Its minerals are bituminous coal, found | and Daniel and John Dunmire on the west, containing two hundred and ninety acres, more or less, about fifty acres of which are story plank frame dwelling house, a bank barn and out buildings, and a young orchard. TERMS OF SALE: - One-third the purchase

mency to be paid on confirmation of sale; and the balance in one year thereafter; to be secured by judgment bond and mortgage. JAMESS CLARK, Guardian of Sarah and Jacob Paul

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE the premises, on Saturday, the 9th day of

of Pennsylvania, containing 110 acres, and 71 perches and allowance. [The same having about 80 acres cleared thereon, in a good state of cultivation, and having thereon erected, a The population of Jackson township, in two-story frame dwelling house, and a frame bank barn, with other buildings. ]

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land nate in the said townships of Summerhill aid, adjoining lands of David M. Davis, and others, and containing 22 acres or thereabouts, mimproved and well timbered.]

Also, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the townships and county aforesaid, adjoining other lands of said deceased, and ands of Owen Roberts, Evan Davis and others,

TERMS : - One-third the purchase money to Rager, while a few Welsh families inhabit | be paid on confirmation of sale: and the balance in two equal annual payments, with iuterest; to be secured by bonds and mortgage. JOHN WILLIAMS.

> WILLIAM DAVIS, Guardian of Marietta Roberts. Ebensburg, Jan. 10, 1861.54.

# THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE!!

We trust that those who do not now receive THE TRIBUNE will subscribe for it without delay. The club price of THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE and THE SEMI-WELKLY TRIB. ciple. But to see Mordecai sitting at the The unfortunate woman, says the Gazette, chael Rager, who built his cabin on the UNE is so low that there are but few in any eastern slope of the Laurel Hill, where he community unable to take it. Henceforth, resided till his death, which occurred in The Three xe, as the principal paper support 1841. He had served under Washington interesting, while outside of politics its reli ing the new Administration, will be peculiarly have taken place. The ease has excited in the Revolutionary War, and drew a able Foreign and Domestic News, its Compension till the time of his decease. His mercial and Agricultural Intelligence, and its Literary Department, give to it interest and descendants, who are very numerous, occu- value which no other paper on this Continent py most of the summit, and both sides of can boast of. How ably and successfully Tax TRIBUNE has conducted the campaign now so gloriously ended, the result in New York fully attests, and to the untiring exertions, signal capacity and foresight of Horace Greecev is due much of the glory of the victory over which a nation of Freemen are now rejoicing that has run away from the South during lican to aid in giving The Teneure a still It is, therefore, the duty of every true Repubhas been maltreated in the Southern week over Siz Hundred Thousand copies were

SEMI-WEEKLY, (104 "

TO CLUBS-SEMI-WEEKLY: Two copies for copies or over to address of each subscriber, 82.20 each. For a Club of Twonty, an extra copy will be sent. For a Club of Forty, we send THE DAILY TRIBUNE gratis one year WEEKLY: Three copies, \$5; Five for \$8 Ten for \$12, and any larger number at the rate of \$1.20 each per annum, the paper to be addressed to each subscriber. To Clubs of Twenty we send an extra copy. Twenty copies

THE TRIBUNE No. 134 Norsan st.