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A naval officer left Washington several days ago for Fort Pickens, with such instructions as may prevent a collision with He would also hold in grateful memory the would be ten times worse. the federal authorities.

Governor Pickens in which he says that immodiate hostilities.

A Republican at Work. Cassius M. CLAY, the leading Republican the Press says :

" Mr. Clay, who occupies the highest projtion in the Republican party, on account of safety as a sacred relic and fond memento of see the salvation of the Lord. [Laughter.] his fearless support of their principles in a other and better days. slave State, and who stood by Mr. Lincoln As the Senators from Florids, Alabama during all the late exciting campaign, openly takes ground that it is the duty of the Republicans to settle the agitation now distracting the country," and threa- crowded around them and shook hands to overthrow the Republic. He with them. Meners: Hale and Cameron were says that the border slave States must be the only Republican Senators that did so. saved ; that they are too full of good friends of the Union to be sacrificed, and that for sas as a State then came up, and, after behis own part he conceives it to be his duty. and the duty of the organization of which ing amended so as to make the new State a he is a member, to make every possible mae judicial district, was passed by a vote of yeas he had a proposition to make. As an adrifice consistent with honor to rescue the 36, nays 16. The House will no doubt con-Government from the men who are now seeking its destruction. As I write he is | cur in the amendment. The resolutions of Mr. Crittenden were surrounded with a number of the leading them with eloquence and energy to do their duty in the crisis."

MA letter from Gen. Leslie Coombs, who carried Kentucky against the Demoersts last fall by a large plurality, addressed unnecessary. to Hornos Greely, says:

"The slave and Territorial questions must ready to do anything to prevent a separation elected ? now-now-be settled on fair and Constitu- of this Union, and would sustain the propotional grounds or Kentucky-old Kentuc, is chine of the colleague. When asked whe-ky. the land of soldiers and patriots-will string of the colleague. When asked whe-tion for the present, and not for the next, York that the North would respect and up-from various parts of the country, have been he forced into revolution. Ninety-nine out ther he favored coercion, Mr. Cameron ro- Congress. of every hundred men in Kentucky demand plied that it was a bad remedy, and he did Mr. Mc herson, of Pennsylvania, remark this easy solution of our troubles. With not know that he would ever be willing to ed that it had been said that we are in the his letter remarked: this, we can take care of the South; with- resort to it. out it there will be civil war-war-and No vote taken. blood, and desolation.'

A correspondent of the New York made a lengthy speech. Whilst absolving long ago they laid the plan, and carefully least the conservative portion of them, are The petition calls for compromise upon the ties joining in, almost to a man, to give their Post shows that a division of the New York made a lengthy speech. Whilst absolving long ago they laid the plan, and carefully ready and willing to come forward and re-slavery question in general terms. Ano-between the North and the South, by the said he did not believe that a secencing. In alluding to the history of events in this the compromises of the constitution, execute signed by thousands, and which asks speciline of 36 deg. 30 min., would give to each State could be marched upon by an armed connection, he said that Cabinet officers the laws of Congress honestly and faithfully, a quality very nearly in proportion to the force, in order to enforce laws, provided had used the machinery of the Government and treat our southern brethren as friends. proposition. weanderive populations of the free and slave that policy would endancer the peace and the state of the data and the state of the low any such reliable assurance. The following is the committee: Edrespective populations of the free and slave that policy would endanger the peace and for their nefarious purposes, and even the as this to give. I will go most cheerfully ward Everett, chairman; Robert C. Win-States, vis: to the free States, 1,795,965 disturb The tranquility of that State and House and Senate Chamber had not escap- and urge our southern brethren to follow throp, Lemuel Shaw, Edward S. Tobey square miles for a population of 19,000,000; that political organization. He did not ed. He characterized the movement as our example, and restore harmony and and to the slave States, 1,203,711 square know much about human philology, nor did despotic, originating in disappointed permiles for a population of 12.000.000.

These respective amounts, viz: 19,000,000 about legal philology, and he called slaves In reviewing the progress of events, he said we can with more confidence and justice yet lost, in sectional party animosity, all refor the free States, and 12,000,000 for the property. They were property.

slave States, will vary but very little from In the House, Mr. Florence presented a me- to be destroyed, for the people would mainthe true sums. This division would in-wolve we satisfaction, instant in the balled phis, signed by citizens to be destroyed, for the people would main-wolve we satisfaction, is with great satisfaction, Republicans, inasmuch as New Mexico and Mr. Lincoln, asking the adjustment of the same destroyed, for the people would main-train it. Instead of abusing the Adminis-train it. Instead of the proposition al-some destree of unaminity will obset. Some destree of unaminity will obset. Station, W. O. Own: Greenesstle Circuit. Republicans, inasmuch as New Mexico and Mr. Lincoln, asking the adjustment of the therefore, will be halled the proposition al- same degree of unanimity will not be at- Station, W. O. Owen; Greencastle Circuit, ready urged by a few members for the mem- tained hore, but let me degree of unanimity will not be at- Station, W. O. Owen; Greencastle Circuit, ready urged by a few members for the mem- tained hore, but let me degree of unanimity will not be at- Station, W. O. Owen; Greencastle Circuit, ready urged by a few members for the mem-

men, and part of those were attempting to In the Senate, on Monday, Mr. Clay, of inaugurate revolution. Is this the course to

nance having been passed by the Converse only get a sight of their representatives ear- J. Hamilton, Owen Jones, Robert Tyler, mittee to draft resolutions expressive of their tion. Mr. Yulee, of Florida, said that in ly in the morning, before they had got hold W. L, Hirst, C. J. Ingersoll, Josiah Randall, sentiments, Mr. Mash, president of the Erie consequence of information authentically of the New York Tribune on the one side, Horn B. Kneass, and other prominent gen- Railroad; Mr. Corning, president of the New communicated his colleague and himself and the New York Herakl on the other, tlemen, have addressed a letter to Hon. York Central Railroad: Mr. Thompson, doemed it proper to announce to the Senate never, never would they trust two handred | Wm. H. Welch, Chairman of the Democratic president of the Pennsylvania Central Railthat their connection with that body had and thirty-six such men, or trust the inter- State Central Committee, in which, after road; Mr. Garrett, president of the Balticome to an end. The State of Florida, in ests of this country in their hands. As stating that "the constitutional organiza- more and Ohio Railroad, and Mr. L. Homconvention duly assembled, had seen fit to well take three hundred hackmen from the tion of the great State of Pennsylvania is medien, president of the Hamilton and recall the powers delegated to the Union city of New York.

and assigne the responsibilities of a separate Ile would do and vote for anything-he of a minority, who abuse their power to stituted reported the following resolutions, government. He was sure that the people would vote for the Crittenden proposition misrepresent the inclinations and earnest which were unanimously adopted : of Florida would never be insensible to the or the report of the border State committee. wishes of our people, which are, beyond all - Resolved, That the plan embodied in Mr. blessings and advantages of the Union when It had been said that the different sections doubt, to restore peace and harmony by Crittenden's resolutions for an adjustment directed to the purposet of establishing jus- hated each other. Would it be any better conciliating our Southern brethren by those of the difficulties now threatening the extice and domestic tranquility and safety .---- if they were in two confederacies ? No. It concessions so justly due," request him to istence of the Union meets our approbation.

early history of the Union, but she had de- Mr. Leake, of Virginia, would ask the at an early day, with a view to calling a of ascertaining the sentiments of the people and 6 cents costs. A dispatch has been received from eided that her civil and social safety were gentleman which side he was on ? particularly that part of it relating to our [Great applause in the galleries and on the perils surrounding our Confederacy, it will proval of a very large majority of them; Foreign atlachment. Verdict for the Plain- male teachers per month, \$22 93; average flag. When he said that if circumstances floor of the House.]

of Kentucky, visited Washington last week, the Union, which he had followed and de appealed to his Republican friends to stand meeting of the Committee, at Harrisburg, slavery controversy as will forever benish tiff. on a peace mission. The correspondent of fended on the battle-field, he should always firm and decided, and not part with the on Wednesday next, at 3 o'clock. respect and remember it. He would fold it golden opportunity they now possess to up and carefully preserve it in a place of carry out their principles. Stand still and Union Meeting in Pittsburg Dispersed

Some of them were looking to Mr. Lincoln for compromise. From his soul he did and Mississipp} were about to retire from | not believe that Mr. Lincoln was so disposthe Senate, all the Democratic Senators ed, but would stand by the principles enunciated in the Chicago platform. If he or an angel from Heaven proclaimed any other doctrine, let him be anathematized. Let The House bill for the admission of Kan- him be accursed and the people curse him. [Laughter.]

> justment of the present difficulties was impossible with the present members, owing to their various views, and from the opin-

made a conservative speech, in which he were not disposed to yield, he therefore bition of partizan rowdyism that has been took strong ground in favor of the resolu- proposed that every member resign his place tions. He argued that coercion was im- and let the people have another election before the practicable. He deprecated civil war as fourth of Murch. [Cries of "Agreed."]

Mr. Grow, of Pennsylvania, asked his col Mr. Cameron, of Pa., (Republican,) was league whother his successor had not been

Mr. Montgomery replied, I mean an elec- State the assurances of the citizens of New

one thing was certain-the Union was not appeal to them.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENT. IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. Hons. Ellis Lewis, James Campbell, W. WAREINGTON, Jan. 24 .-- The members of Alabama, read a communication announcing be pursued by this Congress to stay the tide B. Reed, Henry M. Philips, William E. the Railroad Convention held a meeting tothe withdrawal of the Senators from his 'of revolution, and will there be left no hope ! Lehman, James Page, C. McKibbin, B. H. day to take into consideration the condition State, in consequence of the second ordi- for a free people ? If the constituency could Brewster, Samuel Liepburn, V. L. Bradford, of national affairs, and appointed as a com-

most unhappily in the temporary possession Dayton Railroad. The committee thus con-

State Convention. Mr. Welsh replies, con- of the extensive districts traversed by the jooparded by a longer continuance in the Mr. Etheridge said he was advocating a curring in the views of these gentlemen, roads here represented, we do not hesitate Foreign attachment. Verdict for the Plainthe best understanding exists between Ma Union. The valedictory speech of Col. cause which had but few friends on that and declaring the belief that "if the voice to express our conviction that such an adjor Anderson and the South Carolina author- Davis, of Mississippi, was truly affecting- floor, and that was the cause of his country. of THE PEOPLE be heard in reference to the justment would meet with the decided ap-

give a powerful and overwhelming expres- that from our observation we, believe that tiffs, \$43 27.

by the Police.

A meeting of citizens had been called in Pittsburg, for Saturday night week, to express their convistions upon the state of the States. They were introduced to the latter Union, and to consider the best means of by Mr. Felton, president of the Philadel-union, and to consider the best means of phia, Wilmington and Raltmore Railroad preserving it. On the morning of that day, Company, when the President made a inflammatory appeals appeared in the Pitts- patriotic address, in which he expressed his burg Republican Japers, urging Republi- gratification in meeting so useful, respecta-cans to be at the meeting and to refuse all blo and enterprising a class of his fellowcans to be at the meeting, and to refuse all ble and enterprising a class of this ichow-citizens, to whom was entrusted in part the concession or compromise. Obedient to the control of nearly a hundred millious of in-Mr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, said summons, the Wide Awake rabble wore vested capital. He also cordially approved there, and so conducted themselves that no- of their action in behalf of the country body could be heard. Finally the uproar bacame no friendly interview with the Presibecame so great that, by the direction of dent to-day. The latter expressed his belief, H. Houck. Verdict Not Guilty. Prosecu- submission to the dealings of an inscrutable the Mayor, the Police cleared the house, that there will be no collision between the men of the Republican party, sprealing to then taken up, when Mr. Bigler, of Pa., ions expressed it was apparent that some and thus ended the most disgraceful exhi- federal and State forces during the remainknown for years in that city.

> Letter from Ex-President Fillmore. The Hon. Millard Fillmore was, a few Cincinnati. His efforts both in Washington weeks ago, suggested by a Union meeting and Charleston were instrumental in produin New York, as a suitable person to go to cing the better understanding between Maj South Carolina to tender the people of that tice.

This mission Mr. Fillmore declined, and in Republicans, the results of which may soon be developed. midst of a revolution, but he thought we What they want, and what I want, is some

were in the presence of a conspiracy, and assurance from the Republican party, now committee, with their petition from fourteen Mr. Corwin, of Ohio, (Republican.) the blow comes from those who admit that dominant at the North, that they, or at thousand citizens, arrived here this evening.

he care about it, but he did know something sonal ambition and nurtured in iniquity. hers. Let us put ourselves right, and then are such as to sicken any one who has not PHERSON.

Virginia as a Mediator.

first half of last week, after which the crowd gradually thinned. The Court adjourned an Saturday. The following cases were disposed of; President Judge FISHER and Associates ZIEGLEE and WIERMAN ON the

Bench : CONNON PLEAS John Pottorff vs. George Lady .- Summons in Trespass on the case, to recover the value of a horse loaned to Defendant, and which Total amount levied,

for Defendant. Motion for a new trial. John Warner vs. Cornelius Golden and Emanuel Golden.-Summons in debt on Cost of instruction, note, to recover the value of a horse. Ver. Fuel and contingencies. call together the State Central Committee Resolved, That with very full opportunities dict for Plaintiff, \$63 72-6 cents damages

B. W. Reily & Co. vs. Abraham Scott .-

tiffs, \$22 30. B. W. Reily & Co. vs. Joseph Scott .-

should render it necessary for him to follow Mr. Lovejoy obtained the floor, advocating sion in favor of conciliation and comprosome other flag than the good old flag of the most extreme Northern principles. He mise." He, therefore, issues a call for a be satisfied with such a settlement of the Summons in Ejectment. Verdict for Plain. ber of female scholars, 3,150; total number

> QUARTER SESSIONS. the slavery question from the halls of Congress and the arena of federal politics.

The convention, consisting of about fifty person of his wife. Verdict Guilty. Sengentlemen, paid a visit of respect to Gen.

Scott and to the President of the United County Jail, and costs.

Commonwealth vs. Elias Degroft .- Indict-Verdict Not Guilty.

> -Indictment for Larceny of property of beg leave to make the following report: County Jail and costs.

Commonwealth vs. David Little .- Indict- bright Ziegler, therefore be it ment for Perjury, on information of George tor, George Houck, to pay the costs,

Commonwealth vs. David Bingaman .-Munshower. Sentenced to pay costs, and toward men."

promise. Let the good work go on. In ... deal of consultation going on among the peace to their representatives. And surely space of thirty days. the will of the masses cannot be much

signatures.

enough to urge Congress, in view of the tysburg. imminent dangers hovering over the coun-

try. The country could not long endure all the citizens but four signed similar me- Chambersburg Station, Z. A. Colestock;

Items COURT DOINGS .- Court attracted arge number of parsons to town during the

ishes the following School Statistics of Adams county, which may prove interest your readers. I will embrace an on portunity to analyze this schedule d School affairs, and present, for the con eration of directors and patrons, the views I entertain thereof. Yours truly,

JNO. C. ELLIS, Co. Sup't. H. J. STARLE, Esq.

SCHOOL REPORT.

DEAR SIR :- The Report of the fitade

Superintendent of Common Schools furn

Tax levied for school purposes, \$13,699 69 building 3,499 44 \$22,199 13 died in Defendant's possession. Verdict No. mills on dollar for building purposes. school Rec'd from State appropriation, \$2.286 03 " Collectors, 16.529 92 15.053 32

> 2,752 87 Cost of school houses, jurchasing, repairing, renting, &c., 3,064 16

Number of schools, 141; number yet required 9; average number of monthstaught, 4.7; number of male teachers, 122; number of female teachers, 31; average salary of salary of female teachers por month, \$18.-77; number of male scholars, 4,010; numof scholars, 7,160; average number attending school, 4,487 ; average number of scholars Commonwealth vs. Alfred Palm. (colored.) in each school, 57; cost of teaching each

-Indictment for Assault and Battery on scholar per month, 54 cents. teneod to three month's imprisonment in RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MR.

WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER.

To the Officers and Members of Cayugas Tribe ment for Larceny of property of Mrs. Wert. No. 31, I. O. R. M. :- The undersigned, Committee appointed to draft resolutions on Commonwealth vs. Conrad Muttersbaugh. the death of brother WAYBRIGHT ZIEGLER.

Wm. Wierman. Defendant plead Guilty. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God Sentenced to ton day's imprisonment in who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind, to remove by death our esteemed brother and fellow-citizen, brother Way-

Providence, in bringing upon us this afflicting dispensation, we deeply mourn the early death of our esteemed brother and co Surety of the peace, on complaint of Henry laborer in works of charity and "good will

give security in \$500 to keep the peace, &c. Resolved, That by ms ticatin our granter or der parts with an upright member and an order parts with an upright member and an anti-PETITIONS TO CONGRESS .- Petitions efficient promoter of its principles, the wife are being numerously signed, in various with a king nusuand, the community with a affectionate father, the community with a parts of the county, praying Congress to worthy citizen, and the county with a faith-

Resolved. That as a tribute of respect to this way THE PEOPLE speak their desire for his memory, we mang our man in mourning badge for the his memory, we hang our Hall in mourning

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family and relatives of the deceased, and pray that " He who doeth all things well," may bless the hearts made

Resolved. That these resolutions be record. d in the minutes, that a copy be transmittes to the relatives of the deceased, and that they be published in the papers of Get-JNO. T. MCILHENNY.

JOHN L. HOLTZWORTH, J. F. BAILEY.

resolutions introduced by Hon. J. J. Crit- U. B. CONFERENCE .- The following tenden, of Ky. When signed, they ought are appointments made by the Penn's. Anto be forwarded either to Senator Blazza or nual Conference of the United Brethren in The views daily presented in the House Senator Canzaon, or to Representative Mc- Christ, held in Chambersburg, January 17th, 1861 :

It is said that in the borough of Hanover Chambersburg District, J. M. Bishop, P. E.:

der of his administration, and that he should certainly make every effort to prevent it and to preferve peace. Mr. Anderson, brother of Major Anderson, will leave here to-morrow for his home.

Anderson and the South Carolina authori

A large number of leading Republicans hold the constitutional rights of the South, here for several days, and there is a great

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Boston Union

fically for the adoption of the Crittenden

Amos A. Lawrence and Charles L. Wood-

gard for the welfare and honor of the coun-

adopt, at an early day, the Crittenden Com- ful public servant.

longer disregarded. At Littlestown, we understand, the petitions were signed very numerously, all par- desolate by this bereavement.

The petitions require few words. It is

try, to an early adoption of the Compromise

Territorica. Laid on the table.

Ber The Bepublicans of the House, at In the republicants of the house, at the repeat of the labora delegation with-barrisburg, favorable to the repeat of the drawing from further participation in the lation of the rale of the Senate, a spurious sections of the country shall prove abortive. 22d of February, in which body, it may be on Tuesday, when twenty-four were present. of the decision of that State. A speech was made by Mr. Armstrong, Re- compromise and concession. publican, in the House, favoring the adopconstitution. It produced a powerful effect. ators and Representatives to use their best it might be exercised. It was the best effort of the session in either efforts for the passage of the Crittenden The District of Columbia might undertake House, He denied that the day of compro- resolutions, or some other means of preserv- to resume her sovereignty, and no one would mise is past ; all legislation is a compromise. ing the Union. Ordered to be printed. Chicago platform. He was a Republican. Also the proceed but his constituents would endorse his Pennsylvania. course. On this question he was above all Mr. Powell, of Ky., made an able speech platforms, all party considerations. He had the love of his country alone at heart.

The Senate of Rhode Island, on Tues- the State of Delaware relative to the present be adjusted. Asy, repealed the personal liberty bill, by a difficulties, and praying the prompt action sote of 21 to 9. The subject was warmly of Congress thereon. discussed in the House, and finally was postponed to Thursday.

for In the Kentucky Legislature on Monday the House passed, by a vote of 87 against 6, a series of resolutions declaring, in view State resolutions. of the men and money tendered by several of the Northern States to the general government, that the people of Kentucky, uniting with their brethren of the South, will al liberty bills. resist such invasion of the soil of the South at all hazards and to the last extremity.

Alabama having formally seceded from the Union, it is not doubted that Jus- presented several memorials favoring the tice CAMPBELL, of the Supreme Court of the Crittenden amendments. United Saates, will resign his seat. This is Mr. Cameron moved to postnone Mr to be deplored. He is a strong Union man, Crittenden's resolutions, and take up the tariff bill. but believes that he should follow his State. Mr. Crittenden hoped not.

The message of the Governor of Louisians to the Legislature is uncompromising tariff bill had been examined in detail by in its tone. He is in favor of secession, the the committee on finance. North having contemptously rejected the propositions of moderate men.

The candidate of the Republicans for party or no party. recently, was one of the City Council in 1850 that refused to open the doors of Fancuil Hall to Daniel Webster when he desired to give his reasons for supporting the compromiss measures of that year. Free speech, was upon their side. Mr. Moses Kimball to report at this day a week. Agreed to. has waited ten years, and has at last received a scathing rebuke for the indignity he but it is almost always sure.

In the Honse, at Harrisburg, on Mon-

Rembrid, That the Committee of Ways ther a more effectual mode of secertaining ground railroad men-John Brown, Jr., the amount of moneys in the hands of ban- and Wendell Philips. [Great Laughter.] turned under the tax laws of this Common-made a speech. He would not court praise ontroversy.

difficulties on the Crittenden plan. lated to save the country from civil war and ruin. The Speaker laid before the House a let- In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Critten-

Is is reported that their vote, combined with. In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Seward, entirely disavowed the report. He had thousand citizens of New York in favor of been informed that he was charged with fa-

voring coercion. It was not true. He had Mr. Saulsbury presented the resolutions said that, in his judgment, Congress had the tion of Mr. Crittenden's amendments to the of the State of Delaware, directing her Sen- power to use force to enforce the laws, and

say that that should be permitted. He had ' The New York Tribune, which has for other prior orders be postponed, in order to nion, is opposing with all its bad power the early adjustment. Some suggest that it

take up his resolutions. in favor of Mr. Crittenden's resolutions. In the House, Mr. Whiteley presented a railroad, but it was of no use to vote for a the Republican party-the Star editors is not vet chosen would not an Particle Vite in favor of Mr. Crittenden's resolutions. memorial and certain resolutions from road until the pending difficulties should among them-are following the lead of the next December, when another President

Mr. Harris, of Maryland, presented a set yeas 20, navs 26. ries of resolutions, signed by 17,000 citizens The vote is about the same as on Wednes- their party against them, because we can- and the probable action of Congress, saying of Maryland, praying Congress to adopt day, the Republicans, with Gwin and not believe that those masses desire civil that it is vain to hope for any measures of prompt measures for the settlement of ex- Latham, of California, voting in the nega- war and ruin in preference to a peaceful conciliation or adjustment from Congress

isting difficulties, on the basis of the border tive. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio., (Republican.) de- up, on the troubles of the country, between question, nounced secession in unmeasured terms .- | Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, and Mr. Rust, of Ar-He was opposed to the repeat of the person- kansas, out of which it was thought a duel would grow, the latter having challenged

Mr. Clemens, of Va., was against secession, the former, but would vote for the Crittenden resolutions. In the Senate, on Wednesday, Mr. Bigler the Baltimore Sun, in his letter of Wednesday, says :

"So little chance is there in the Senate present.

Mr. Hale wished to know whether the GOD SAVE THE COUNTRY!

Trenton, New Jersey, on Monday evening. Mr. Hale said this bill affected the in- Resolutions were adopted deploring the

Mayor in Boston, so ingloriously defeated, fully examined he could not vote for it, as a means of settling the difficulties, the we would not see it purchased at too great a sucre- ence of the whole matter to the States for adoption, by the people, of the Crittenden Mr. Crittenden's resolutions were then resolutions, or some other pacific measures, Rather than (to use the language of Henry postponed, yeas 27, nays 21, and the tariff with such modifications as may be deemed) necessary. They also recommend the Leg-real picture of "desolated fields, conflagraislature of New Jersey to pass a law authorthey believed, was only tolerable when it select committee of five, with instructions izing a vote to be taken by the people on

Gov. Letcher, of Virginia, on Tues- and beyond all price.

day, communicated to the Legislature the

the difficulties, and embarrass, if not defeat, ! in this crisis. In the House, Mr. Etheridge, of Tenn., all the efforts now being made to adjust the

passed unanimously by the Legislature of Virginia:

Resolved, That if all efforts to' reconcile then rose to a personal explanation. In the sections of the country shall prove abortive, and of reporting, in which being and the new provideration of honor and integration of the participation of the sections of the country shall prove abortive, and participation of the provideration of honor and integration of the participation of the sections of the country shall prove abortive, and the participation of the sections of the country shall prove abortive, and the participation of the sections of the sections of the country shall prove abortive, and the participation of the sections tive to the rendition of slaves, held a caucus deliberations of the House in consequence report had been sent abroad of what he had then every consideration of honor and intethe Democratic vote, will carry the repeal of presented a memorial signed by seconders never read it, nor would be do so. He had fies the Northern States that in case the differences now distracting the country are not reconciled, she will unite her destinies with the South. And her position is the with the South. And her position is the Possibly the new Congress would adopt the position of all the border States. They Bigler substitute for the Crittenden propo-are all for the Union in a certain contin- sition, or some other plan by which the ad-

He contended that the Republican party, Mr. Bigler presented petitions asking the however, expressly said that now was not years directed its efforts towards driving the in this emergency, was not bound by the passage of Mr. Crittenden's resolutions.- the time to speak of coercion. He now Southern States out of the Confederacy, Also the proceedings of several meetings in moved that the Pacific railroad bill and all and thereby causing a dissolution of the U- terposition he relies so confidently for an

> compromise offered by Mr. CRITTENDEN. In must be the resignation of Mr. Lincoln'and Tribune, with the hope of deluding the whole and Vice-President would be chosen.

tion of Mr. Crittenden was disagreed to, But we believe that the result of their madness will be, the turning of the masses of in reference to the great question of the day

war and ruin in preference to a peaceful which the people of the South could accept settlement of the country's difficulties.— Also saying that they are satisfied that the In the House, a warm discussion sprung Tus propis are getting tired of the negro- republican party designs by civil war alone

members of Congress might be infin- States are numerous, determined and unitenced in favor of peaceable measures by ed as to make such an attempt hopeless .--The Washington correspondent of them in favor of the Crittenden Compromise, action by the people of Virginia, in convenare urging the people not to sign them.- tion, will afford the surest means, under The New York Thouse takes the same the Providence of God, in averting the imfor the passage of the Crittenden resolutions eyes of the people as to the purposes of the of adjustment, or of Mr. Higler's substitute' Abolitionists. They don't want peace, but, favor of the navy agent at Pen-acola, Florifor the same, that they are dropped for the seem to be determined to force civil war upon the country. Let the people be warned against these terrible consequences in time, A great Union mosting was held at AND KEEP ON PETITIONISG. The stubborn

members of Congress may yet yield. "Much as we desire to see the present min., a main point in controversy, they terests of his constituents, and unloss care- state of the country, and recommending, difficulties settled without a resort to arms, will exhaust every effort to prevent a refer-

> fice."-Star. decision. Clay) we should have presented to us the terview to day with the President. ted cities, murdered inhabitants, and the have prepared a bill for the benefit of the the Crittenden resolutions. They approve overthrow of the fairest fabric of human 150 to indemnify them for the low of musi

But in the eyes of the Abolitionists the the officers of the former post. privilege of agitating the negro puestion is above

day, Mr. Marper presented the following, ted. Certain names were presented for Ohio, with a message, in which he says that another column. The position of the Post their camp. Greeley, of the Trilane, puts corporators. Mr. Green suggested the in- such resolutions sent to the slaveholding is in the front rank of the newspapers of himself to a vast deal of trouble to break its Rembed, That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire when a series of two eminent under-States have no other effect than to excite the United States always high-toned and force and the Star follows suit. Therefore instant, slaughtered a hog weighing \$12 resentments, influence prejudices, increase soundly Democratic. It is doing great good we shall publish another Sermon in the lbs .-- 20 months ohl. The yield of lard was

Pierce has sold out all his bank stocks and Tacts than Mr. Van Dran's.

one and all, to resign tained here: but let THE PROPER. their seats immediately-the resignation to peace and prosperity are so largely involv- H. Y. Hummelbaugh; Shippensburg Cirtake effect on the 21st February. The new ed in the movement, continue to exp Congress can be immediately called by the their sentiments none the less freely. The new ed in the movement, continue to express cuit, F. Gilbert; Mercersburg Circuit, Sam-

COUNTY TREASURER.-The County Commissioners, on Tue-day last, appointed which are treated every day, in Congress, in so light and frivolous a manner. If all the conservative members would

resign, perhaps the uncompromising republicans would also follow their example .-justment of the international difficulties

may be submitted to the people, who can alone determine the fate of the country. Mr. Seward's promised adjustment is eveyear, on the 14th inst. : rywhere repeated and referred to, but no

one can imagine upon what mysterious in-

be adjusted. The yeas and nays being ordered, the mo-an address to the people of Virginia, giving for the next term:-W. G., R. A. Lytle; 1st tertainment at their New Excelsion Skylight tertainment at their New Excelsion Skylight tertainment at their New Excelsion Skylight to coerce the southern States under the pre-

text of enforcing the laws, unless it shall mer The Star Abolitionists, fearing that become speedily apparent that the seceding reconstructing a Union already dissolved. WARHINGTON, Jan. 25.—A treasury draft in

da, for a large sum, which was on the point of being issued, has been countermanded. There seems to be a vague or general im pression that something favorable to com-promise is progressing. But as the Republicans are doggedly determined that slavery shall not be recognized south of 30 deg. 30

The destination of the steam sloop-of-way Brooklyn is Fort Pickens, Pensacola, Ex-Provident Tyler had another long in The House committee on military affair

Mr. Bigler now moved to take up the of the course of the Virginia Legislature gov ment that ever rose to animate the cal instruments, clothing, furniture, etc. resolutions of Mr. Crittenden. Lost by in appointing a commissioner to go to Washrifice of party principle should be made. ____ such remuneration is recommended by all

The publication of Rev. Mr. VAN

DYKE's Sermon in the newspapers causes We call the attention of our readers the Abolitionists much alarm. They evi-The Pacific Railroad bill was then deba- coercion resolutions of the Legislature of to the advertisement of the Boston Post, in dently look upon it as a damaging shot into

> same connection when space may permit- 227 lbs. This was a very fine porker-Selling Out .- It is stated that Bx-President one which some think even stronger in its especially for its age.

en Monday last, clected State Treamer by freemen were represented upon this floor, can ordinance against the African slave the proceeds into specie, which he has de on Monday, the Democrate elected their en-the southern confederacy so soon as formed, two favors.

LITTLESTOWN RAILROAD.-The following gentlemen were chosen officers of ville Circuit, J. Weidler. the Littlestown Railroad for the present

President, Amos Lefever, Esq.

James Colehouse, Euoch Lefever, Joseph Frederick Bittinger, John Spangler, Sr.

CADETS OF HONOR AND TEMPER. evening, during Conference. ANCE.-Golden Rule Section, No. 40, in

Z. Sanders; O. P., D. Wilson Longwell; L. standing the inclement state of the weather

W., John M. Stallsmith. the avalanche of petitions pouring in upon solemn conviction that prompt and decided will the hundreds still in arreas "do like- ed off pleasantly. This establishment is solemn conviction that prompt and decided will the hundreds still in arreas "do like- ed off pleasantly. This establishment is

knowledgment will be due.

the house.

The Ladies' Fair, for the benefit of ouite handsome.

ton Address of Hon. Ww. JESSTP, LL. D., sent to any address, (post paid.) on receipt delivered before the Linnsen Association of fifty cents in postage stamps. Address of Pennsylvania College, in September last. The Prof. has our thanks.

ANOTHER LARGE HOG .- Mr. HENNY

England Will Acknowledge the Southern Con- acie.

adracy .- The Townto Leader announces

ner J. F. Wilt · Path Valley Circuit uel Young; Bethany Mission, Wm. Humberger.

Nurk District, Wm. B. Raber, P. E.; York Mr. JACOB TROXEL, of this place, County Station, S. Enterline: Baltimore Ger. Sta-Treasurer, in place of WATBRIGHT ZIEGLER. tion, J. A. Sand; Baltimore Eng. Station, J. deceased-Mr. Troxel agreeing to pay to Philip Bishop; Shopp's Station, J. C. Smith, the widow of Mr. Ziegler one-half of the W. Lencock; York Circuit, H. Brown; proceeds of the office during the term, which York Springs Circuit, N. Altman; Littles-Mr. Troxelisadeserving, hard-working Dem- cuit, J. A. Clem : Carlisle Circuit, S. LiMinocrat, and will make an excellent officer. nick, J. G. Shoaff; Perry Circuit, J. S. Wentz, H. A. Sleightner; Liverpool Circuit, J. B. Jones: Paradise Circuit, P. Corl; Benders-The membership of this conference num-

bers about 6,000; Preachers, traveling and local, about 60: number of Meeting Houses, Directors, Geo. Stonesifer, Francis Cronse, 61; number of Subbath Schools, 50; number Rider, William Bange, Daniel Maring, of Scholars, 3,000. Amount of Missionary Charles A. Shorb, Isuac Fisher, Levi Maus, funds raised during the year about \$2,500; \$1,160 of which were secured on Saturday

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT .--- The A. G., W. B. Meals; 2d A. G., A. W. Flem-| Gallery last night. The various deportming; 3d A. G., J. L. Holtzworth; G. A., ments were lighted up in splendid style and John B. Welty; G. V. A., F. William Heil- everything arranged-in the most tasteful lecker; S., Hugh D. Scott; A. S., J. Findley manner. The Gettysburg Brass Band was Hoke; T., Edwin W. Keiser; A. T., David present to enliven the occasion. Notwith-

large numbers of Ladies and Gentlemen PAID UP .-- During the past week a good- were attracted thither, and after being ly number of our patrons called upon us shown through the departments left much with "sub-tantial aid" for "the printer." gratified with their visit. Everything part wise" very soon ? To those who have paid well worth a visit, and we advise all our up, we return thanks from the depth of our friends, both in town and country, to call heart-and to such as shall give early heed; and see it. The Messrs. Tyson are No. 1. course. These two facts should open the pending civil war and preserving a hope of to the present call, the same warm ao artists, and deserve much credit for their enterprise and energy .- Star of Friday.

The First Annual Ball of the Young A woman confined in the county Pris-Men of Littlestown, took place at PRICE's on was taken ill with spasms week before (Railroad) Hotel, on Wednesday evening last, and although medical aid was immedilast. It is said to have been a brilliant af- ately summoned, she died after lingering fair, affording much pleasure to the young in an unconscious state for several days.folks assembled. The Supper furnished by Some persons have supposed that death was "mine host" Price was the object of ad- caused by suffication, produced by the esmiration to all. The like has rarely been cape of gas from the furnace. Such we beseen in the county. It did high credit to lieve could not have been the case, as her young child was with her in the same cell, breathing the same atmosphere, and yet St. James' Lutheran Church, held in Sheads was lively and hearty. It is not likely that and Bushler's Hall, during the early part of the mother should be overpowered by the hast week, was a decided success, attracting gas, and the child show no similar effects. crowded houses. The fair was admirably EVERY PRINTER SHOULD HAVE gotten up, and the proceeds, we learn, were THEM !- Bocipes for making a frid-rate article of Red, Blue, Green, Yellow, Bose, Pink Prof. M. L. STORVER has placed upon and Brown, Printing Inks, at one-third the our table, in pamphlet form, the well writ-

J. M. MILLER, Newville, Cumberland county, Pa. FREDERICK DIRHL, Esq., as Executor

has sold the small farm of the late 'JINES BLACK. in Cumberland township, to Wu. FORNEY-87 acres, for \$2,000. Mr. SERPHAN GETTIRE has purchased the

Farm of JOSEPH A. and JERENIAE ORDEROTY, in Mountjoy township.=170 screet 255 per म न सम्बद्ध

and treasury note bill was taken up. .Mr. Simmons moved to refer the bill to a

Mr. Fessenden said no.

declarations for compromise. This is to be regretted.

or avoid oensure. He felt this that the Henry D. Moore, of Philadelphia, was interest of thirty million of people and The Convention of Georgia has passed stocks of every description, and converted

helped to heap upon the great Massachu- yeas 21, nays 27-Mr. Cameron voting with ington, and recommend the New Jersey Legsetts statesman. Justice is sometimes slow, the negative, notwithstanding his repeated islature to do the same.