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RESPECT FOR TRAITORS Whilst a bloody civil war was raging our midst, there were not wanting those who would screen the authors of it by im puting to loyal men the guilt that alone be longed to traitors. Whilst rebels were in arms against our Government there were many who continually palliated their worst crimes and were ready with apologies and even justification for sins that have no parallel on earth. It is not therefore surprising now, when there is a chance o making these conquered rebels politically serviceable, that the same deference should be paid them,. The Democratic Press of the North have espoused 'the cause of those whom the States of the late Confederacy have chosen to send to the National Congress and even prior to their demand for admittance and rejection by the loyal represents tives of the nation, they proceed to indicate what these righteous ex robole should de mand as a compensation for their return t loyalty after disloyalty has been beaten ou of them, and to point out the fearful conse quences that must ensue should fanaticist prevent these newly coined patriots from die tating their terms to the Government which has just conquered them. The Washington Union speaking of the course to be pursued by the Southern delegates collects the gis of all the absurdities its party leaders hav advanced on that subject into the following extract.

They are, doubtless, fully competent decide upon the proper line of policy to be pursued—a line which the gravity of their PROTECTION EXPLAINED. mi-sion—their obligations to these who set them, and due regard to their own home and manhood, so forcibly and significantly suggest. They will doubtless, comprehthat, upon the assembling of Congress, ther first and paramount duty will demand the prompt and united presence at the Capital of our common country-that upon the ganization of the two Houses of Congresit will further devolve upon them to presen a full, fair and dignified statement of th grounds upon which they require for ther Legislature, according to the Constitution within the protecting agis of which they shall have trought themselves by solem pledges of their honor and tath to suppo end defend it, and by engrafting upon th Vinto their municipa laws ample guarantee and for the removal of all legitimate caus of future discord. And there they will nause-and calmily await the decision those whom the force of events has made the arbiters of their fate. They will thus place the full responsibility (a fearful one! of perpetuating the dismemberment of the on upon the shoulders of those who shall reject their overtures (if they be rejected) and make manifest to the country and civi sult of their efforts in the cause of the nation's repose, they, at least, have don the full duty to themselves -- to the country at large, and to their impoverished and

helpless countrymen. To characterize such articles as absurd is using terms rather mild to indicate the scorn that all local men should feel at such displays of bigotry and partizan feeting. Here every energy they possessed to overthrow the Government. More than nine-tenth- of them have been active participants in the rebeltion. Many of them have actually engaged in battles the tidings of which brought sorrow and despair to loyal hearts throughout the entire land. Not one of them can, without moral perjury take the oath that loyal congressmen take; and most of them have the audacity to boast of their inability to dreso and onestion the right of Congress to require it. And yet we are gravely told answer: that "their first and paramount duty will require their prompt and united presence at it will devolve upon them to present a full that, with our factories and worksh fair and dignified statement of the grounds constituents," and then colinly await the decision of those whom the force of even s has made the arbiters of their fate.

Did such expressions emanate from the impudence. "Thefirst and paramount duty" try they would have destroyed had their

any legislation they can do, judging the fu-ture by the past. Who then are to be benefited? The party of the rebellion of course, but the farmer now finds a ready market for As the Democracy relied on the success of relies to elect McClellan in 1864, so now do they depend on their restoration to power, | our ted t to secure control of Congress.

The robber Time, that steales the sweetness aroma is less perishable than that of foreign extract, essence or toilet water, and incomparably more delightful. Sold everywhere

- General Kilpatrick's military and political services have been properly recognized by the President, who has appointed him Minister to Chili. This is an excellent appointment, and meets with the most cordial give him a hearty welco: e, as his great military experience will be much needed in the troubles that are impending between Spain and that country.

THE AMENDMENT.

So carefully have the rebel States abstained rom ratifying the anti-slavery amendment o the national Constitution, with the exception of South Corolina, that i. is manifest they must have been under some impression that without their consent it could not be ratified, or become part of the organic law. in New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky to nevent either of those States ratifying .-But the Republican victory in New Jersey completes the requisite number of ratifying States, and leaves a margin. These are: 1 tomas ", Van Hampshires 2, Vermouts Massachusetts; ö, Connecticut; 6, Ruode Island; 7, New York; 8, Pennsylvania; 9, New Jersey; 10, Marylana; 11, Virginia; 12, West; Virginia, 13, Ohio; 14, Indiana; 15 Illinois 16, Michigan; 17, Wisconsin; 18, Minnesotn; sort, than they enjoy or can expect in their 19, lowa; 20, Missouri; 21, Kansas; 22, Arkansas; 23, Louismana; 24, Tennessee; 25, Calı tornia: 26, Oregon; 27, Nevada; 28, Cotorado All these States have given their assent o the amendment except lowa, California, Oregon. New Jersey and Colorado, But these will ratify as soon as their Legislatures meet

amendment is assured beyond a doubt. WHAT PROTECTIONS MEANS Do the advocates of what is called Free Trade consider the positions and meet the It is easy to talk, talk forever, in favor of any theory, provided you contend only with the men of traw conjured up by your own fancy or convenience; but to meet the arguments of your antagonist is another matter Yet the only worthy end of controversy is

assumptions, to elicit the absolute truth. The following compact statement of the made by the Editor of THE TRIBUNE to the readers of The Phrenological Journal, at the equest of its Eduor. We reproduce it ere, not as containing any views that will novel to the mass of our readers, but to hose positions ever been confuted by the socalled Free Traders? Do they talk to the

BR HORACE GREELEY. The purpose of political enconomy is the at once of individual, national, and neral weaith. Whatever renders human har more effective—that is more produc nd still larger proportion of the human annly from offences to industry, from want official, from squador to connoct, such is the economist.

Diversity of pursuits is an inetorable conis, will have no employment for a targe on rition even of its adults, and bust nergrow up idle, unskitted and dependent. The hild reared in daily contact with the diverified and complex operations or a count t Adeglieny of Pennsylvania, can hardly fail aminted culy with the rude cultivation of "sea island; for the Silk monufacture Somethiclds or Lyons. Industry is the chief education of a impority of our tace, who cank higher or lower in the scale of being its processes wherewith they are familiar re more or less varied and perfect. Protection has been prejudiced in the eyes

of thousands by being invoked (at least, its opponents to say) to achieve impossibilities in-ure the growing of pineapples in Green land or the breeding of reindeer at Timbuetoo. Political economy and common sense alike condemn such absurdaties as the attempt to make a business of extracting sunbeams heat latent in snov mins. Snow us that Na ture forbids the pro-ecution of any pursuit in this or that region—that an article, stable, are a set of men who present themselves as or fabric, can only be there produced at a representatives of States which exhausted cost of double or treble the labor required A Washington despatch to the New York for its production elsewhere and we agree that it is not there a proper subject for Protection. Rest as uncel that we have considered our ground, and are neither madmen nor idiots. None are more averse than we to superseding good and cheap articles by rivals at once interior and more costive, and

versaries, the so-called Free-Timers? I Considering the pressing official business in which he was then engaged of great r importance than lists ming to an harangue from of its cost. For instance: the State of Iowa the Capital of our Common Country; "that buys cloth and sells grain. Let us suppose Europe, the average prices obtained by her farmers should be fitty cents per busnel for

on which this claim representation of their darmers should be may cents per ourner or wheat and twenty five for Indian corn, white they bought their fathers of Europe as prices indicated by the retailing 50 good satinets at one dother per yard. Now let us suppose a protective tariff imposed which should levy a duty of fity cents per yard on imported hate rebel capital instead of ours, the source would scarcely be sufficient to account Torits ture for our consumption to this country. sent their credentials to the next Congress, is simply to take themselves out of a Country they there was a constant to the next Congress, bushel for wheat and five country to the main the main to the main to the price of grain in Iowa to one dollar per bushel for wheat and five country to the main to the and in part to lown and its vicinity, thus bushel for wheat and fifty cents for corn; while the home made saturets are retailed for one dollar and twenty five cents per yard. power equaled their crime. Or if they can Is it not plain that the Iowa farn ers counting dren, the most wreached and unterly hopehave the brazen impudence to remain here their labrices really cheaper, though noir-receiving the mercy instead of the justice of limitly dearer than before?—that each farm-saw. They were retugees, from Aorth Carbon Saw. They were retugees, from Aorth Carbon Saw. our Government, why is it that they cannot remain in obscurity at least long enough to allow the public to forget how prominently that the former is termed artificial, the latter that they displayed their treason. But their pre- ter natural, make any essential difference? with bodies so attenuate from disease and

they displayed their treasor. But their presumption is a small affair compared with that of those who talk of the "just demands" of these rebels for a place in our Government and denounce in advance those who who talk of the "just demands" of the properties of the fabrication of his countries of the fabrication of his countries of his gray and the fabrication of his gray and the properties of his gra may oppose their admission as responsible essentates the exportation of his grain, and ed and made a vain attempt to obtain charfor all the evils they hope will follow such a refusal.

The consequent graduation of its price by that ruling in Europe, deducting from his returns the cost of transporting it thither. Let us the cost of transporting it thinker. Let us the cost of transporting it thinker. Let us the cost of transporting it thinker. Why is there such mad haste displayed by pressing the claims of these fellows for immediate admission? Who will be intered by surplus across the Atlantic to find consumers, and must send the larger portion of her surplus across the Atlantic to find consumers, become winning in filtons from veterans on \$10 and the surplus across the Atlantic to find consumers. mediate admission? Who will be injured by selling it in Birmingham or Sheffield at two per month; and intunately for the refugees, putting them at least on a reasonable proba- dollars per bushel, whereof one dollar and 1 tion? The nation has managed to exist without their assistance during these last four of transmission. Of course, her farmers can treed them; noticed particularly that thirrequive, in the average, but fifty con 8 10 ty. wo teet were entirely without sole-leath: years—it has even accomplished greater un- bushel. But transfer the production or her dertakings than are now before it in spite of tabries from Europe to America, and much their most vigorous opposition. Can we not of it to Iowa or us vicinity, and now the osophic Bolly couldn't "go you better on now get through our ordinary business with price of grain in lown rises by a naw mext the naked teet, and the result was an immediate procession up Vine street to a Fitting. out their assistance? Their own section of depressed by the necessity of finding a marthe country will not be benefited much by ket for a good part of it four thousand miles

our people's productive energies were devo-

however, necessary under certain circumadd nothing to the sum of human

The Protection we advocate is simply the saving of human labor. We maintain that, instead of sending wool, grain and meat from Iowa to England, and bringing back fabrics in return, it is cheaper and better to bring the fabricant, once for all, from England to Iowa, or near it, and there feed him from They depended upon the Democratic strength the products of our generous soil. We hold that the farmer and the manufacturer are alike benefitted by this course; and that it insures to each a fuller reward for his labor, and a larger measure of sustenance and en-

j yment.
Protection, then, is not narrow, nor selfish, nor exclusive. It does not ignore the brother hood of man, nor seek special advantage at the expense of general good. It seeks to build up our own country by drawing hither the better portion of the p pulation of Europe, through the proffer of higher wages, a better position, and greater comsort, than they enge, native land. Why not?

BROWNLOW'S TESTIMONY The Cincinnati Gazette publishes a characteristic letter of Governor Brownl w's in

which he gives the following picture of the present condition of l'ennessee: "This whole country abounds in thieves It is thought probable that Kentucky and and robbers, any of whom would marder a man for his watch or for a five dollar bill. 4192. Delaware will follow suit, now that the Despite of all the vigilence exercised by the civil and military authorities, marders and

obberies are of daily occurrence—both in Cashyalle and the surrounding councies of Nashville and the surrounding midd e Tennessee. As loud and as numer ons as are the complaints against East Tenarguments of the advocates of Protection ? nessee, by the papers of Nashville, and certain class of politicians, there are five of these outrages perpetrated in Middle Ten-nessee to every one that occurs in the Eastern division of the State. To be candid. there is almost as much disloyalty in Middle Tennessee now, as there was in 1861 And this is so of the whole South, min ne number of disloyal men who are under- | Charles D. Boston, late delegate, 261 though the collision of opposing theories and ground!" t is plain from this that even Tenn see,

the best of the reconstructed States, needs a essential bases of the Protective policy was severe unitiary government for some years to come. How much more, then, the other Southern States! The Governor continu s: has great room ter improvement. Sa or hates the Federal authority so badly that he even out of her eight representatives to ask them to ponder this question: "Have Congress are true and loyal men, and for Like to see them admitted to seats in the approaching se sion. But this I cannot say of cate until ordered to share with the other hand refuses to abdition of any or Southern Street and say of cate until ordered to have the say of cate until ordered to have th the of er Southern States. They will not ele troyal men to Congress, nor can a loyal m is be elected. Gove or of one of those ky to hold on to his office until it is ascer-States. Their Conventions and Legislatures | tained whether Congress will admit the years to come. Their candidates for Governor, Congre's and the L gislature, as well

as for county offices, urge to ir claims for

roces on the ground that they had done all

in their lower to aid the rebellion. They ire for assuming the rebel war debt and they the tot beg, laring Northern measure of the South! Diversity of pursuits is an ineterable con-lition of our thritt and orospority. A com-nuthity exclusively eggged in lumbering, where the shape grant paraways are anything. It is a special together the con-country of the properties of the South have been also also as the south have been also as the south has the south have been also as the south have been also a ming, fishing, grain-growing, or anything are looking to this enu; and more, the site are egone ing with a view to this result. They Greenbacks are now in circulation. xamine Smith took the Amnesty outh at Lynchburg. not propose to disolve the Union by the use of the sword and bayonet. They have tried this in a wicked war of four dreay are, and signally lailed. Their purpose Roymne since the 1st of July amount to series of lectures on the Bible. to accomplish their inversal plans through the hallot-box in Congress, and they look o the Copportion Democracy and other Northern traitors to and them. the recent elections at the North have blased their hopes for the present and taught

them that the real people, the loyal masses of the North, are all right. why hopes for the fature are in the good-iess, the ob-tinate loyalty and determined whats anto C norress indiscriminately, belent Johnson said, let them occupy back seats for a few years.

"I am one of those at the South who be-Born this war loss closed out two wars for

Technine says: The President seems to be getting slightly disensted with the perpetual and persist ent attacks of Southern advisers and predonseekers, and has plainly intimated that hereafter he will exercise greater discrimination

the request imperting it and could not accede to it. A Rectime of gentleman called on the President a few days since, and, notwith standing the fact that a large crowd was waiting, insisted on "defining his position," June 20 (8.55, \$137,355,382,43. and suggested a certain policy which, in his opinion, ought to be carried out by the Gov-

The President listened attentively for : lew moments, but at last becoming annoved at the fellow's importmence, cast his eard or the floor and informed him that their inter-

view was at an end.

yesterday afternoon by the appearance on Vine street of sixteen men, wom n a demier, and wound about with rays. The Taistreet shoe store-a procession of as periect

happened also that one of the presiding mediaté procession up Vine street to a Fifthmiserables as Victor Hugo ever conceived or, headed by the self-constituted . Refier Union of one in the person of the philanthropic "Bolly," whose lofty form and undefiled whiskers were soon nodding over boots and shoes in an investment of about a hundred.

A WATCH COLLECTOR .- In this city there ed to agriculture alone.

II. What we seek by Protection is to horten the distance which separates farmers because of some fifteen or twenty, if not a shorten the distance which separates farmers sessor of some fifteen or twenty, if not a from manufacturers, and thereby diminish couple of dozen of them. They are all made from all fruits and flowers, is buffled by the too heavy cost of exchanging their pro- of the finest geld, and are not only of the Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Its ducts respectively. If a thousand tarmers nicest workmanship, but very costly and valgrowing grain in Iowa, and a thousand man-urfacturers making wares and fabrics in En gland, exchange their products across four of precious stones: and the dial, case and in-thousand males of land and water, employing terior of each differ from that of each of the the services and consuming the time of three others. One strikes like a miniature clock the services and consuming the time of three thousand forwarder, beatinen and railroad hands, seamen, etc., etc., in so doing, it is manifest that the whole five thousand must be subsisted on the products of the two th used actual producers. Now bring the manifest that the whole five thousand must like a little bird. One or two are uncombened actual producers. Now bring the manifest that the farmers that one thousand the latest and actual producers. Now bring the manifest that the latest actually a quarter of an inch in thickness; undertard a lady's w tch. Each approval by all friends of the administra-tion. The Chilian government will no doubt is clear that we have liberated two thousand of the house and some in another; and each from various non-productive employments is wound up and cared for every day by the or functions, and added them to the number hand of the same owner, whose taste and of producers. We have more grain grown passion for watches and their appendages is and more cloth made, more wealth c eated as great as that of other people for paintings.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE. -Goy. Hamilton of Texas has ordered an election for a Convention in Texas on the 8th of January. The Convention is to meet on

the 7th of February -Galena, the home of Gen. Grant, has been redeemed. It gave 200 majority for the Union ticket at the late election. McCleilan's majority last year was 100. -The next New Jersey Legislature will stand-Senate, 11 Union to 10 Democrats. House, 36 Union to 24 Democrats. Union majority on joint ballot, 13.

-Worth has been e ected Governor North Carolina by 5000, to 10, 100. - It is understood that Gen. Thomas visits Mississippi by order of the President, to settle the conflict of authority between Govs. Sharkey and Humphreys both claim ing the Governorship of that State.

-The official vote of Colorado at the election September 5, is declared as follows For the Constitution, 3024; against, 2850; showing a majority of only 155 in favor of State government. On the proposition to strike the word "white" from the new constitution the ayes were 476, and the noes

... The following are the Congressme

elected in Alabama: First District, C. C. Langdon; Second District, George C. Freemen; Third District, Cullen A. Bartle Fourth District, Joseph W. Faylor: Fifth District, Col. Shield. In the Sixth District the returns are incomplete.

ed delegate to Congress from the territory of Arizona, the result of the election being: s | Goodwin, 713; Judge Joseph P. Allyn, 6/6 total of 1350 votes for the territory. Mr. Goodwin was formerly member of Congress from Maine.

-The Nashville Times states that a con fliet has already broken out between Pro-"Tennessee is in a much better co-dition | visional Governor Snarkey and Judge Humthan any one of the seconded States, and she phreys, the Governor elect. Humphreys wants Sharkey to get out immediately and the good of the State and ation, I should let him assume the office of Governor, while The President has instructed Governor Shar are overwhelmingly rebel, and will be for Mississippi delegation, and recognize her as a State in the Umon. -----

NEWS ITEMS. -The City Bank of Trenton, N. J., has

suspended. -All the New England States except Rh ala Island observe the national Thanks--Well executed Counterfeit Fifty Dollar

well before taking any notes.

1 8137 365,000 -It has been decided by the Second Comp creller that matured and unpaid instalments; mines near Portsmouth Grove, R. I. of bounties descend to heirs in foreign

-The whole of Manhattan Island on rive at New York this week; been discovered near Williamsport, in this note

-In anticipation of a visitation of choleshould there be a necessity for them.

office show that 2,893.00 acres of the public in extending Executive elemency to ex Rebs. domain in Oregon, were taken up in Septemsolution of the control of the contr which tender to light revenue duties, if to the request that the President Auger that no colored man shall hereafter my at all.

Wherein then, do we differ from governal tenders, the so-called Free-Lawrers of the pressing official business in the limits of his department.

-The recepts from Internal Revenue daian article is sold affords a cansonate crate ion an ex-Rebel General, he returned the eard by, for the last week, were as follows: of its cost. For instance: the State of Iowa with the verbal message that he considered Monday, \$1,344,314.90; Tuesday \$738. Monday, \$1,344,314,90; Tuesday \$738. residental gunshot wound. 559.85; Wednesday, \$647.234, 3; Thurs-

-A communication from Macon, Garstates | be adjusted.

that over two hundred cases of small-pox had baroken out among the freedmen in that of Alabama, was a Colonel of Alabama troops constitution. Hence would it not b city, and that the disease is spreading rapid-

—The extension to the State Capitol building at Harrisburg is already under roof, and

—Judge Steele, of the Chancery Court,
powerful state.

Thus it is evident by a course of natural brary, the present location of which in the a contract. main building is entirely too contracted

-A heavy robbery of \$16,0 % in cash was committed near Tiffin, Ohio, a day or ern tour of inspection, and arrived in Washtwo since. The house of two bachelor brothers named Hess was entered, and after having chloroform administered to them, they versally desirous of the continuance of the State to dissolve itself into a Territory.

National troops among them.

-Extensive frauds on the revenue have been discovered in the south and southwest. principally in connection with fire-arms and tigated, and several parties have been arrested.

-The number of men employed in the Ci arlestown navy-yard during the month of October was 3611; amount of the pay roll \$227,129,02. 20) men in the carpenters department were discharged on Saturday.

-In England, it is said, 80,000,000, bushels of barley are annually made into beer. One firm sometimes uses 64,000 bush is per week, and pays \$500,000 per year for freight to one railroad company. No less than 60,-0.0 drunkards die annually, and 23,000 persons are each year dismissed from communion for drunkenness. -The Macon (Ga.) Journal says that the

abolition of slavery has removed one em consequent difficulty in procuring immigra- the Senate. tion of foreign white labor.

and less capacity absorbed in pursuits which, plate, medule or scurpture. Boston Trans. arms against the north. He did not know Pleasants has been connected with the So- and profit thereby. AVALANCHE. The buildings are situated about two miles The state of the s

what he might do in the future, but for the licitor's office as chief clerk for thirty five down and County Hutters. present he held their cases under advisement. | years.

-The survey of the Franklin and Warren Railroad is being made. It intersec s the follows the river to Tidioute. From thence it runs to Oil City. The work on the lower end is already commenced, and will commence on the Warren end very soon -so soon that the company intend to have the track laid as soon as January, or the first of February at farthest.

Almost every day the battle field of Gettysticipated in that memorable fight, for the of their forerm homes.

-The inspection of the regiments of the nine tenths of the men are desirous of quitting the service. The rolls for discharging such are being made, and in all probability general of rebel cavalry and late a candidate the organization will soon cease to exist.

-The commandants of the Philadelphia, received orders from the Secretary of the there now. -Since the close of the rebellion the fol-

lowing States paid into the U. S; Treas ry, the amounts set opposite their names as the direct tax levied by the act of Congress of tuons 12th, 1891; -Tennessee, \$170,000. South Carolin : \$234 756 17: Virginia, \$181 220 27: Florida S43 507 81: Arkansas, S38. 165-32: Louisiana, \$88,203-82 Nevada, 3492 33: Washington territory, \$4143.86,

-A Twenty thousand dollar organ is building in Boston for Henry Ward Beecher's church. It will be the largest ever built in

- The Treasury Department has just prin ed gold certificates to the amount of \$37. 000,000, which are to be sent to the proper officers as occasion may demand.

PERSONAL.

-Chief Justice Chase will soon marry iss W ggin, of Cincinnati. -Charles J. Faulkner, Ex-Minister France under Buchanan, is now in Wash ington applying for pardon.

-The personal property of Henry A Wise has been libelled for confiscation. -The Richmond papers state that Kirby

-Clement L. Vallandigham has abandon--The total recepts from the Internal cd politics, and since the election begun a -The Taunton Gazette learns that Major General Couch is to take charge of the coal

> -Gen. McClellan will probably return from Europe on the steamer Persia, to ar-

which stands the City of New York, was " --- Mrs. General Grant had five hundred purpose of the Republican majority in Coa-, once purchased by one Peter Minnit for \$24. dollars stolen from her lately 2 one hundred -Inputense deposits of black marbie have dollars have been returned in an anonymous

obtained the Executive paid in As Presi- Sate. It is the only deposit known in __R. M. Johnson, of Arkansas, formerly a United States Senator from that State, is independent are sovereign, but it must be $-\Lambda$ bill prohibiting the killing of game, seeking a restoration of his valuable plantaof all kinds for the next five years will be tions in the South, now in possession of the

ant Governor, and will soon leave for Eu-

-Col. Robert Johnson, son of the President, has been appointed private secretary to

at Velasco. He died from the effects of an

-Chief Engineer Freeman, of the rebel day, \$697.360,48; Friday \$765,838.19; pirate Alabama, has been pardoned upon Saturday, \$791,533,8). Total receipts since the recommendation of Capt. Winglow, who of the three prime parts of which a state is destroyed that vessel. John Debree, rebel composed, two can be unterry descroyed moved paymenter, who also purdoned assi, its laws, can be also fined, and second, -The Atlantic and Great Western Rail | naval paymester, was also pardoned.

Railroad, possession to be given on the Ast | ance of about \$2.6 \(\omega_0 \(\omega_0 \) of the \$3.5 \(\omega_0 \omega_0 \omega_0 \) of the \$3.5 \(\omega_0 \ome of December next. The lessees take the road the demand of Massachusetts upon the Fedfor 9.0 years and pay to the Catawissa Comeral Government. The remainder of the
confects? And Rebels or Traitors snave no
their invasion of Pennsylvania in the month pany \$365, 00 per annum in monthly in- claim, \$9 0,0 0, is unallowed, thus far, u on right to make laws, or form states. matters of form which it is believed will soon

during the war, and was created Brigadier tivery unreasonable, and absurd, to allow a ty, and that the disease is spreading rapid-during the war, and was created Brigadier correctly. Great suffering is expected in that General before peace ensued. He has always taning, for insuance, only a few numbered neighborhood during the coming winter, been a prominent politician, being known in eduzens or voters, to be represented in Con-The extension to the State Capitol build-Alabama as the "War Horse of Tallapoosa." gress by a member of the House, and two in the Senate—where it qualit equal the most

new addition will be fitted up for Committee that an obligation contracted to aid the rerooms. The whole of the second story will bellion is null and void, and accordingly, reason of manugration, or death, or rebe - General Howard, Commissioner of the

Freedmen's Bureau, has concluded his Southington. He represents that wherever he has been the loyal whites and negroes are uni-tor a State to secede, but quite possible for a

-Hon. Wm. B. Calhoun, a well known that city last Wednesday, aged 69 years. whiskey. The subject is being closely inves- He had served cleven years in the Massachusetts Legislature, and was twice chosen Speaker. He also served four years in Congress, commencing in 1835.

-Secretary McCullough will soon again exercise the power conferred on him by the act of March last, and offer to fund all compound interest bearing legal tender notes at of the tempest, and the howl of the hurripar, with accrued interest, into five-twenty wrench on its branches, nor intimidate the bonds at a fixed price. There will be no fugitive creatures that rested there in joylimit as to time for subscriptions.

-Hon. Jacob Collamer, United States during his life time, held many public positions of responsibility and trust. He was

-Gen. Canby has discontinued Provost Marshals throughout Louisiana, except at (Read is card in this issue,) keeps a good Pittsburg a d Eric Railroad at Irvine, and parts where the duties cannot be performed stock of Fine Jewelry and Salver Wale, on by commanding officers. The provost au- hand. Give him a call. thority has been transferred to civil autho-

-Bishop Davis, of South Carolina, has issued a pastoral to his flock on the subject of reunion with the Northern church. He professes the most impartial and dispassion--The relations of rebels who were slain are judgment upon this important question, and buried in Pennsylvania orior to and at but takes the strongest ground against rethe buttle of Gettysburg, are engaged in the union He wishes "that the Southern church disinterment and removal of such remains. | may be enabled to maintain her present independent position." . He flatly contradicts by our people. Excepting Mr. Gouan, we burg is visited by the friends of these dead the theory that was maintained by the Gen- doubt if Mr. HEWLETT has is equal in this soldiers, accompanied by rebels who par- eral Convention that the Southern church purpose of securing the remains of the slain, ereion of any kind, and declares that "the hits re irresistable. His telling thrusts a that they might be interred in the vicinity cause of severance was both involuntary and the rum sellers ring like blows upon an an overwhelming." Bishop Davis, however, is Veteran Reserve Corps shows that about that its "heterogeneous and discordant" population is "too vast for one church." -Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, ex-

for Governor, being, as he says, about to leave the State for an uncertain period has Boston and Portsmouth Navy Yards have issued an address to his fellow-citizens, in which he thanks them, though he was not Navy to reduce the number of workmen in elected, for the votes they gave him, and those enablishments. It is also designed presenting his ideas of want he conceives to to discharge on the 1st of December about | be their duty under present circumstances. 2.500 of the workmen in the Brooklyn Navy Although he does not fully concur in all the -Gov. John N. Goodwin has been elect- Yard. There are nearly 6,000 employed measures of the State Convention, he thinks it the duty of South Carolinians to abide by them, as they are part of the terms agreed upon with the President, whose course to wards the becole of the South is commended as wise and generous, and Southerners are counselled, as sensible men, to endeavor to construct at least a raft from the wreck of the Southern Confederacy. "Above all," he says, "let us stand by our State. Here is our country."

> Gen. Grant had a great reception and entertainment in New York on Monday evening, from the millionaires or that city For the H-raid

Reconstruction vs. Restoration. A great many theories have been advance neerning the restoration and reconstruction of the rebeliious states; and although simi lar ideas may have b empresented to public on the same subject, yet t ere has been n plan, that we remember of, precisely like the following.

In the first place Restoration means,

we understand it right the free return of all the rebel states into the Union, without the re-modeling of their laws, and society, rather that the doctrine of "once a state always a state be applied to their case; which is the course, that it seems Presiden Johnson is a out to pursue. By adopting th t plan, he would please and gratify, a lass of Republicans, Democrats, and Recels; thereby, apparently uniting his fellow countrymen en masse. Which in sense of the word would be very audable masse. Which in on

it would be expedient, but would it be proper We beg leave to differ. Restoration is very good, but Reconstruction is much the better plan, as it is a more proper, legal, and natural way of dealing with the question at issue. But to proceed, a colebrated British baw-giver has defined a state to be; "where a multitude of people ence which is very vague, and unsatisfac ory; and subsequently, a great and good merican statesman, has declared a state " to

onsist of its beople, its law, and its terri and will apply forcibly to one state or many to those singly, or unitedly. States will well as a good an great country; and our

as free and equal states into this Union, by porper application to the national congres And how it is a regular integral State;but us an mortal works, are hable to a struccion and dissolution there too have we no issurance against revolution and decay. For -The Atlantic and Great Western Rail road Company have leased the Cattawissa -Gov. Andrew has procured the allow-come a numry, by immigration, by war,

By either of the above Ways the citizensor inor speeding diminished to far below the -Col. Bulger the newly elected Governor standard namoer required for a state by the

Legislature meets. The first story of this ed an opinion in which he takes the ground reasoning that when the muncipal laws of a state are abolished or become void; and the citizens thereof become a number through be appropriated to the use of the State Li- he dismissed a suit brought to entorce such ton and treason; way it occomes a self-evi- instring. Durbin, Emory, McClinotek, Allen. dent fact, that such State reverts back to its Territorial condition; and must remain there, until it can again rulfil the Constitutiona requirements, when it can be re-admitted as regular State in the Umon. And we might add, that tearful experience

following mataphor;—A number of suplings or young trees, grew up, upon a wide extend. public man in Springfield, Mass., died in ed plain; exposed to every storing wind that though the violence of the tempests, that gathered there.

But finally the spirit of wisdom came upon them, and they all g thered together, and united in one large and substantial tree; cane, disturbed not its roots, nor was able to

But alas? a hideous deadly serpent had Senator from Vermont, died at his residence ble tree; which not only drew its nourish secreted itsself among the roots of this noat Woodstock, in that State, on Thursday ment from, but serpent-like and struck its evening of last week. Senator Collamor, poisonous langs into the body of this great Union-tree; and in course of time one-third of that tree began to wither and decay, which extended even to the branches and Postmaster-General under President Taylor, leaves thereof -so that passers-by exclaimed, barrassment to southern progress which a position which he resigned on Taylor's that wonderful and powerful Tree is dying formerly existed the aversion of white laborers death. Mr. Collamor was a staunch Whig to come in competition with slaves, and the and Republican, and an influential man in and ward over that tree, came down in his the Senate.

Wrath, and ground that Serpent to powder, beneath i is heel; (although some supposed —An officer in the old army, who went Clerk of the Solicitor's Office, Treasury Desouth and joined the rebellion at the out-partment, was the recipient on Saturday, up cayed parts of the trunk and branches, bebreak, called upon the President and asked on the occurrence of his seventy-first birthfor pardon. The President informed him that he had not yet pardoned an officer who hands of a few clerks who have been as ociahad gone over to the south and taken up ted with him during the last four years. Col.

Let those who wisn, make the application, Let those who wish, make the application,

HENRY HARPER, 520 Arch St., Philada, MR. HEWLETT'S LECTURES .- Under the management of the lodge of Good Temp-

lers of Carlisle Mr. S. G. HEWLETT Esq., the celebrated temperance lecturer gave two lectures in Rheem's Hall this week. The subjects were respectively "Rum and Rebell ion," and the "Yankee Nation." Both these the same. The account might have been entertainments were well attended and both were applieded with the greatest enthusiasm country as a popular lecturer. He is elowent out of its own free accord, without co- quent beyond description and his humorous vil, and his satire upon our Yankee snob satisfied that the country is too large, and bery is immitable. We hope our citizens may have the pleasure of listening to him soon

ARTIFICIAL LEGS -Mr. JOHN J Hildbeth, agent for the Jewett Patent Leg ompany has shown us several models of the manufactures of that company. We have been highly gratified to witness the wonder ful completeness and symmetry of the mechanism of these artificial limbs. They are absolutely perfect. With one of these legs the cripple who has been hobbling painfully through life with crutch and cane, may throw these clumsy and unsightly sticks to the winds, and walk as proudly erect as ever be fore. Soldiers who lost their limbs in the service may be supplied without cost. See card n another column.

FIRE .- We have again to record a ter rible fire. On Wednesday night about 12 clock, the roof of the large stable owner by Hon, FRED'R. WATTS, in year of the First Presbyterian Church, was discovered o be on fire, and before the progress of the flames could be arrested, this building with the large Carpenter shop immediately ad joining it, owned by J.vo. B. PARKER, Esq. and occupied by JOHN NATCHER, were en tirely consumed.

An elegant sleigh belonging to Judg-WATTS and a horse belonging to Mr. Jacon Boas, were destroyed in the stable, as d considerable property in the way of fractes lumber, tools &c., were burned in the Carpenter Shop.

That this fire was the work of an incendaary is certain, and it is equally certain, that inless some vigorous measures, are taken at once by our citizens to discover and parashthe perpetrators, we shall have frequent sepetitions of these tragedies. Our nightspelice must be strengthened and a standing reward for the detection of the margid r should be offered. Who will move in a ..

We append for with an arcicic elopped from the Lancaster Intelligence is a five first to hand some much as the value of the first to hand some much as the value of the first to the first are just the very worst in the worlder concerns such as for very concerns and the second states and the second sec of the sprightnest papers in the State. The liwriter is Mr. SANDER ON, one of the choices The Children in the part through the part of the Children in the c are united together, for safety, and conveni-; and proprietors of the paper and a sense of the our old fellow citizen Hon Goo Sunderson Let Our old fellow citizen Hen Access Access Access
We are sure our readers will purify to the fact to the ing notice of the Hungy p when were !! them that the "barrest of greenbacks' is only a nleasant little fiction sanctioned by a lateral to

CARLISLE .- A visit to Carlisle during the well as a good an great country; and on States, to speak strictly are not independ on the Postumen's Bosesian —Charles Buehler, who sells porter in Harrisburg, has fallen heir to \$150,000 by the death of a relative in Germany.

Well as a good an great country; and on States, to speak strictly are not independ on the manufacture of the National, or head gove nment for protection and existence, and even for creation, by all save the corgunal. And to flustrate durable for the national street of the days of thild cool and beyond the National, or head gove nment for protection and existence, and even for creation, by all save the corgunal. And to flustrate durable for the national street of the global street of the glo suspension of sales of all Government hespitals, that they may be in readines for use of Governor, and will soon love for Fig. the whole is termed the Antional will; — as on the same genition of the states combined as they are, form attainabilities are the same genition, so cable. Gloves, Stockings and Handkerchiels, go to one grand Union, and make the truty indea hospitable people as of yore. Many said Hettion's. pendent and sovereign United States of changes, however has taken place. Num 11 you want Fancy Notions in great va-Nowtoexaminetheorigin of the foundation bers of the old inhabitants have passed off ricty. Clock Trimming and Buttons, and the President, in place of W. A. Browning. of any state, we first find a teretting then a tree stage of action, and are uslessing their goods at small profits, go to Ht (108's, two Esq., appointed Secretary of Legation to People, or settlers of that territory, then in so last sleep heath the clouds of the vellevi advors above Legard's corn r. North Hi no-Mexico.

—A despatch from Galveston announces the Latter of West Labour 18 announces the Latter of West Latt the death of Wm. Johnson, Esq., only lide inhabitants that our constitution cates our gaze at every turn, and many of the Stone Ket place notice that brother of the President, and late Collector for in such cases, then they can be admitted companions of our youth "have gon to that you can secure best goods and best terms bourne from which no traveller returns." I from WM BLADEX Sox Wholes de Grocery

"After life's afful fever they sleep well," and Que a ware see hand Carlisle. There are a number of really be untiln! gravate residences in C rhisle, and the pubie buil ings present an appearance not surpassed by those o any other town. The planet which adds a new feature to the quites on which the Court House, all tike House. Episcopal and First Presbyter an Churches are situated, it seemed to us, looked performing to their interest, the ladies of of July, 1863, has been rebuilt on a larger naudants of the most powerful state could and more magnific int scale. The churches, of which the borough boasts a goodly nu ober, are neat and beautiful structures. The town is supplied with water from the Conodogninet creek, and the stores, dwellings and streets are lighted with gas. We noticed no perceptible change in the appearance of Dickinson College, the alma, mater of the lamented Chief Justice Truey, and our disinguished fellow-citizen, 'ex-President Buchanan. The spicious grounds or campus have the sam attractions, and were thronged with promenad rs, the fair sex predom-Caidwell, Sudler, and others of one of the ablest faculties in the country, are gone, and their places supplied by others. Emory, Caldwell and Sud er are dead, and the others are filling important positions else-

We called upon a number of old friends, and the time passed delightfully calling up and having a panoramic view as it were of the scenes, sports and joys of other days twisted, and almost crushed to the earth, ten; and Bratton of the Volunteer, Rheem & The press gang were, of course, not forgot-Weakley of the Herald, and Cornman of the SIXTH & MARKET Street, PHILAD'A., fa-Democrat were all at home with their "latch militarly known as "OAK HALL," is probably the largest and best conducted "Ready strings out." Our friend, Bratton, is in concrat and the three papers are to be united which will be alike beneficial to the proprieupopular.
In their CUSTOM DEPARTMENT, tors and the Democracy of Old Mother Cum-berland. For fifty years the Volunteer has berland. For fifty years the Volunteer has been the faithful and efficient organ of the ployed, and the fine assortment of Materials Democracy of Cumberland county, and it has always been conducted with spirit and ability. a Success attend the new enterprise. M ssrs. Rheem & Weakley, the publishers of the Republican organ of the county, are worthy and estimable young gent eman and are reaping a rich reward of greenbacks for publishing a readable and specy paper. There were a series of tableaux given at theem's Hall, a commodious building, duing several evenings of the week, by the

> have ever seen pres ated on the stage. The entertainments, which were for the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailor's Hone at Philadelphia, were protty well attended. During our visit to Carlisle the Poor House of Cumberland county was destroyed by fire.

roung ladies and gentlemen of the town, and

nany of the scenes are equal to any that we

east of the town, and the loss will smount to \$8,000 or \$10 000, which ered by insurance. It was a sad sig see the distress of the poor, unforther mates. A former S cward of the institut o e whom we knew as an active energe 1. buisness man, is now an inmate of the same, and looks more wo-begone than any others we saw. Such is life. 'o man can tell

what a day may being forth. We have written a brief and hurried account of our visit, and have returned to our desk with the most pleasurable emotions of fuller, and our pen called into requisiton to speak of the beauty of the fair sex, the fine minly propo tions of the young men and carious other matters, but time in space at some future day an intere ting and enter taming sketch of what we believe to be the most beautiful town in Pennsylvania.

LADIES' MITE SOCIETY. The Treasurer of the Ladies' Mite Society n accordance with a resolution of the Maniging Committee, beg leave to submit to the oublie the following statement, exhibiting

the operations of the Society from its organ-Receipts from 0-1 28th, 1863, (when the Society was organized, to Dec. 23, '63, when the "Grand Holiday Fair" for the banchi of our sick and wounded ddiers commen. ed, Receipts of Fair. Sum Total. 1002 49 454 74 Nett proceeds, meths above balance, the

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(2) The Montgarg Committee, ALLEN E. IRVINE, Treasured Carliele, November 15, 1865.

Special Notices.

THE LACIST DECOVERY, -The latest discovery which has been made, is a new many discoveries already made. but while astronomer are deserving everything ap-Callisle and vicinity say that they have discovered the latest star and are not to be outdone by anybody. They have visited and are visiting daily the STAR STORE of Mr. M. Mayer, in North Hamover Street, formerly occupied, and known as Mr Miller's bakery, one door North of Dr. Dale's Carlisle, where they constantly find the best and-chaptest assortment of Millinery Goods, such as Bonnets, in straw, silk and velvet, ricitly trimined. Ladies and Misses Hats, in straw, felt, silk and velvet, trimmed with birds, feathers &c., &c. A large assortment of Clorks, such as the Chesterfield Conts. Loose Sagks, Circulars, Short or Walking Sacks. Shawls, Knitted and Woolen Goods, Embouderies, Trimmings, &c.

By strict attention to his business, and by constantly receiving fresh supplies from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, Mr. Mayer offers rare inducements, and respectfully requests the ladies of Carlisle and vicinity to give him a call.

We Clip the tollowing from one of the Philadelphia Daily. Papers.—Our people visiting or sending down to the City, would do well to make a note of it :-WANAMAKER & BROWN'S FINE

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