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The Southern People Against Seces sion.

TESThe Result of the election lately held North Carolina seems to us much more value able than it has been generally thought .--This election was upon the two question submitted by the reconstruction State Con vention, whether the ordinance of secessio should be declared null and void, to which the people have responded ayes 19,770, noc-1.840; and whether the ordinance foreve prohibiting slavery in the State should stand as the law, to which they have responde ayes 18,527, noes 3,696. Neither of these great declarations can now be repealed b any act of Legislature hereafter without d rectly disregarding these popular ex resions, which the legislature of North Caro lina are not very likely to do, and they pos sens a force and vitality of their own, derived from this endorsement, which relieves them of the character of a mere concession to Executive demands after a long and terrible war.

We are disposed to think that it would have been better had all the southern recou struct on conventions, in the same manner submitted their action to a popular vote .-At present it is undeniable that much of the respect the world have felt for that action has been lost through their being mere ap parent concessions to inevitable necessity and imperative Executive demands. It has been supposed that although the convention have made these unavoidable concession: they did not fairly represent the southern people, and that the latter would not endor. their action were the matter n questio submitted to a popular tote. To these supicions the result of the North Carolina election affords a perfect reply. The convention in North Carolina seomed to act reluctantly: but the people at the polls hav acted almost unanimously. The public voting has been far better than the voting

in convention It may be asked, if these people are s nearly unanimous, and so sincere in their voting against secession and slave y, why the State ever seceded on account of slavery But here is one of the outrages of the rebel lion These people never did vote for seces sion. No opportunity of voting at all o. the subject was ever afforded them, because it was well known from the begining that they were for clinging to the Union Th case was the same in Virginia, and th browbeating process had to be resorted t by the emissaries of the secret rebel orde of Knights of the Golden Circle to oversu and force secession upon the two States We entertain no sort of doubt that th voting in North Carolina reflects truly the sentiment of the southern States generally and it would be decidedly preferable to I able at the close of the war to put upor record these popular testimouials that th

Union and freedom are still strong in th public Leart, and that secession was not movement of the people but of a conspirac of designing political knaves throughout th south. Whether it be done or not, we shall continue to think more of this North Caro lina election and its results than of any thing yet done at the South.

The below appended article is from the the principle that vessels built on order for Leeds Mercury, the leading country paper | belligerents at neutral ports, and fitted out ut sea, shall both be regarded as privateers in the first instance, and shall retain this in England. The views contained in it on the important questions between this country character throughout their whole career, so and England are characterized by a senti- that all neutral ports shall be closed agains m int sc generous and magnanimous that we them, and their pestilent career shall sp wd i be checked. Instead of this we have fre-quently harbored the Alabama as a genuine notice the way an intelligent and just Ennotice the way an intelligent and just Enshame by his enlightened and liberal expo-string of the law and comity which should refusal when asked to submit to arbitration sition of the law and comity which should whether our conduct in this particular came overn great nations. within the just limits of neutrality. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGEN have thus furnished a weapon by which all nations, even nations without a single port

AND AMERICAN CLAIMS. We are arraid when the history of the merican war comes to be impartially writan that the Americans will be found to have excelled this country quite as much in the stateousnlike moderation of their tone with re-

means of retaliation or defence. Such is the dangerous position in which this affair now stands. We have contrived with admirable sagacity to establish a rule pect to lorgin politics as in the clearness of ... neir preceptions with respect to dom st c which while it may possibly work injuri-ously to others, must work fatally to our-selves—a rule which will always tend to drag concerns. During the contest they were stten taunted with the blindness of passion us into war, and when it has got us into war and prejudice, and journals which betraved will work our certain ruin. So much for very line the most ludicrous ignorance the wisdom of our governing classes 1 But f American affairs and the grossest parti we trust it is not yet too late to do something anship in all references to them, yet com-incently assured their readers that they. for our deliverance from this foolish and sujcidal position. America has declared that being at a distance and able to look up she will not go to war, and so has removed natters with impartial eyes, could form a much clearer judgment of the probable isthe matter beyond the region of threats; she has declared that she does not impeach our honor, and has therefore removed it out of ae than those who were deceived by their opes and fears, their wishes and interests. the sphere of personal dignity. She has thus actual proximity to the scene of strife. eft us the door open to adopt a plan which uch language as this, in which the Ameri will settle the past and the future in a manans were taunted with t eir folly and blindner satisfactory to both nations and to the whole civiliz d world. The main point is less, continued to the very edge of the com-dete destruction of the Southern cause by to sottle the future, but we can hardly exhe evacuation of Richmond and the surrenpeet the Americans to agree to settle the law in our favor for the fature unless we agree ter of LEE, when suddenly all the prophet trogs which had been so laboriously trying to blow themselves into the dimensions of to pay reasonable compensation if we have advertently violated international obliga prophetic oxen, burst with an ignimonious still propose to refer the past mathematical congre-still propose to refer the past matters to an impartial tribunal. If it decided that we prophetic oxon, ourse with an ignimonous plapse, and three-quarters of the newspa-pers, and the larger part of the classes which reaccustomed to call themselves ... educated ought to have seized the A abama when 1 and intelligent," looked supremely silly. entered our ports, or in any other manner But if the British public-we mean the up decided against us, we could easily settle the damages, and the point of haw would be deper and middle classes—were for the most part humiliatingly wrong in their judgement termined for the future. If it decided in our of the causes, the nature, the progress, and he result, of this great strife, they were even favor with respect to the past, the Americans would not insist on damages, and, finding that we had not voluntarily or wantonly inore fa ally wrong in the conception of their own duties as neutrals. Future historians jured them would probably consent to such of this country will record with shame that while the British Government endeavored to modification of the law as should prevent the repetition of similar depredations to those preserve on the whole a strict neutrality, the of the Alabama in future wars. This cours British Parllament over and over again sig is still open to our Government. It could affed by cheers and vociterations its appronot be ascribed to fear, it would not sacrifice val of acts of piracy which brought disgrace on our nation and our age, and that MR. a particle of national dignity, and it would extricate us from a position of great embar-rassment and considerable dangor. The good GAIRD for an act of lawless selfishness which, out for the moderation of the American emper and wisdom of the American Pres-Gevernment, might ha e involved our coun DENT has given us a chance we hardly dery in war, was made the hero of a large,

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or a single ship, can wage piratical war upon

our enormous commerce.

served, and we trust our Government will perhaps a preponderating, portion of the Juitish Legislature. If we compare with not be foolish enough to throw it away. chese disgraceful scenes in our Parliamentary astory the wildest language which has been THERE are rumors from Washington o used by American orators in out of Congress intemplated changes in the Cabinet, startwith reference to this country, we shall find ed by Mr. Seward's visit to Cuba. It is not nat there is little to boast of either in the at all probable that Mr. Seward will withaperior wisdom which we are apt to clain , draw. Neither the country or President even in the sup rior refinement on which Johnson could well spare him at this impor-

But if we turn from the conduct of the tant era in our foreign affairs. Secretary anter a solution of the British nublic are repre-ented by the upper and middle classes, to he conduct of the Governments, we are the right man in the right place. Gov. traid that the contrast will again appear n t ery decidedly in our own favour. We are ter General. Mr. Stanton, whom the Rebels it going again to refer to the conduct of fear, and copperheads wate most cordially, r authorities in the matter of the Alabama. and who dosen't care a fig for either, but slight slip was made, wholly unintention-I, and followed by consequences wholly un- does his duty without fear or favor or affecrseen. Thousands of such slips are made tion, is understood to be anxious to resign. without being attended with any serious con-It is said his wish will be granted, and that ovences at all, and it would be absurd to old our Government morally responsible or the msfortune which ensued. The suphe will be tendered the mission to England. Mr. Wells was never popular, and has been dying of the belligerents with arms, with made much game of, and yet he has raised ips, with other means of carrying on the the Navy to a higher standard than any of ntest, was in no respect an act of the counry, still less of the Government. The mid- his predecessors. He, it is said, will be of and upper classes no doubt contained fered the Mission to Spain. Mr. Harlan iousands of unscrupulous men, whose sole Secretary of the Interior, is to be chosen bijection to wrong is the punishment which may follow it, and these applauded the fitting U. S. Senator from his State, which he preaut of privateers in British ports with the same stupid levity with which they have dall, of Wisconsin, present First Assistant and stupid levity with which they arainst dan, or wiscousin, pressive a second stupid ince applauded the butcheries in Jamaica, Post Master General, aspires to Mr. H's.

and would applaud anything else against which the just and philanthropic feeling of prese t position, and so, it is said, does our the just and primation one defined own Senator Cowan. If the latter were not da will hereafter be attached to the Naval the opinion of the British people have been so often found talking, and acting and vot- Academy. ing with the copperheads we should like him ie selfish blindness of those who, for gain ere willing to barter the honour and peace better, but for all that, if President Johnof their country, would have been charac- son takes ground against the "Radicals,' as rised in terms of becoming indignation. they are called,-that is the out-and-or t Re-As to the Government more especially, with which alone the United States can deal in this publicans.—Cowan would be just the man paint is abundantly proved by its conduct rumors amount to nothing, but we incline with respect to many other vessels which to the opinion that they are not without at wereor were thought to be, fitting out for a similar purpose. Merally, therefore, we are least partial foundation. ersunded that nothing can be laid to our arge as a nation, however much may From the report of the Superintendent aid against the conduct of certain individu of Common Schools for 1865, we learn that But the fact that we are morally guilt the whole number of schools in the State of ess does not prove that we have done all hat the Americans are entitled to expect. Pennsylvania is 12,617. Whole number of uary 15th. pupils who have attended the public schools We may have done our best, and yet from lefect in our laws, or from defect in our un during the year, 629,587. Average attendlerstanding of international obtigations, we lerstanding of international obligations, we ance per month, 397,601. Per centum of the Americans allege. ERAL RUSSELL an- attendance upon the whole number, 628. wers, with more temper than good sense, Average length of school term 15 months that he will not have our h 'no' r put in quesand 14 days. Average cost per month, in- 23 were children under five years of age. tion, and that we are the best judges of the cluding all expenses, 68 cents. Whole numinterpretation of our own laws. PRESIDENT JOINSON replies with perfect temper and with excellent sense, that he does not dispute male teachers per month, S31 72; o' female, our honour, and that the question between \$24,21. Total cost of tuition, \$,1 990,777,s is not one of our own laws at all, but one 83. Total Expenditures of the system for of international law, which can only be setled by impartial arbitration. The superior | tuition, houses and fuel, \$2,775.484 00, which fignity of this answer hardly requires com- is an increase from 1864 of \$381,584 06. ment. Its superior sense will, we think, be pretty nearly as obvious. As to the first joint, thousands of questions of right must Philadelphia. Including Philadelphia the rise in which no person's honor is con- total cost of the system for the school year ending on the first Monday of June, 1865. cerned, and in which persons of equal honour nay maintain directly opposite views. For was \$3,614,338 55, and \$3,395,882 76 more operson, therefore, to cry out when his views of right are questioned that his honour is as than it was in 1864. ailed, and that he will not be insulted, i

THE WORK BEFORE US.

PERSONAL. It is common to remark that the republ -The rebel Gen. Longstreet has becom bus very much to do, though few person commission morchant in New Orleans. The rebel Gen. W. H. Trapler died uddenly in Churleston, S. C., recently. He seem really to estimate properly the magnitude of what is to be done, and those careless talkers who rarely descend to practical vas a graduate of West Point. details content themselves with believing Thomas J. Munday, an ex-member o that the country is equal to anything, while the New York Legislature, has been sent to in point of fact the problems presented to us the penitentiary for four months for "outfor solution are of stupendous proportions, ging decency." and well calculated to confound any states

-Ex-Generals Marmaduke, Preston and man accustomed to deal with the stern realities of public life, Let ús group together Walker, of Toxas, around London, as is also Mr. Judah P. Benjamin briefly these things, that our readers may

understand accurately the difficulties with -Major Thomas W. Sweeny, 16th United which the Administration and Congress States infantry, has been dismissed the serwill have to content. vice for absence without leave. Major 1. The reconstruction of the rebel States, Sweeny, who is also a Major General of Volinvolving—first the destruction of the black codes of the south; second, securing of civil unteers, is Secretary of War of the Fenlan organization. rights to the negroes; third, purgation of .he Southern State constitutions and laws -John Hendley was executed at Taw of the permicious influences of legalized ence, Kansas, on the 29th ult., for the mur easte; fourth, obtaining for the poor people der of John Sutton, in June last, in Fran of the south a voice of influence in their own government; fifth, establishment of a lin county. Numerous as have been the free school system at the south, for the eduhangings in Lawrence, the Journal says this cation of all was the first by legal process. -2. Reorganization of our national finan-

- Gen. Swayne, Commissioner of Freedces upon a sure, solid and permanent system : involving-first, reform of the revenue system nen for Alabama, writes that he succeeds in tems, so as to make protection real instead miting the issue of subsistence to destitut apparent; second, reduction of the interpersons of all classes in his district to about est on the national debt; third, retrench-15,0 0 rations per day. The State Commisment in all public expenditures; fourth, sioner, appointed by the Legislature for that gradual extinguishment of the public debt; fifth, return of the currency to a legitimate purpose, reported destitute the number of 18J,0J0 white persons alone. 3. Settlement of the national domain, in

volving; first, the building of four great railroads through to the Pacific ocean, each -Judge Thomas B. Monroe, a prominent awver, legislator and politician of Kentucky two thousand miles long; second, organizadied on the 28d ult., at Pass Christian, Miss. tion of two new territories, at present with-out law or government of any kind; third, at the age of 74 years. Hs was a great stuthe abolition of the Mormon nuisance in dent, an accomplished writer and speaker. Utah ; fourth, the Americanization of New and an influential member of the Democratic Mexico; fifth, development of the mining regions; sixth, removal or domestication of party

-A. O. P. Nicholson, former Senator in 4. Restoration of our national Congress from Tennessee, having made ap-plication for his compensation between the tails a corresponding amount of suffering abroad, involving; first, securing the pay-ment of indemnities by England for her depredations upon our commerce during the civil war: second, the reestablishment of of his expulsion, s is petition has been refused the Mexican authority in the place of the by the Secretary of the Senate. -In November last John Rose, a lad of

empire created to injure us; third, relief of Chili, Peru and Dominica from the terrorism ine years, belonging in Brooklyn, N. Y., of Spain : fourth, re-establishment of American influence in the Hawaiian islands. who had been in Connecticut for the pur-5. Rebuilding of our commercial supre nose of being brought und r good discipline, macy, involving; first, repudiation of all ct fire to the chool building, and it was ensuch shortsighted arrangements as the Cana-dian reciprocity treaty; second, a sound and irely destroyed, causing a loss to Mr. Whitpermanent protective policy which will preney of \$12,060. Rose admitted that he set int foreign factions from controlling the shipping interests, and give the control to cuted for a son. As the boy had about introduced, as a general inaptitude for \$50,000 in his own right, and Whitney was 'I hese are the matters which demand the

attention of Congress and the Adminitsra-Brooklyn to recover money to establish himtion. Can they be done at a dash? Some persons seem to think they can be; but none dict in favor of the plaintiff, giving him who think so can have examined the ground at all. We have so much to do, that we \$11,000. cannot afford to waste time in idle wrangl-

-Admiral Davis, Superintendent of th ther. Yet these tasks are of such a againude Naval Observatory, reports thus : as to require exceeding care in their perfor-I have the honor to report the discovery mance. We are glad to see that Congress is not disposed to lose time in dealing with this observatory, by H P. Tuttle, Assistant meled liberty and justice, work together the subject, and hope that, when they reas-Paymaster, U. S. Navy.

semble, the members will feel as determined From observations with the equatorial, the From observations with the equatorial, the following place was obtained by Mr. James Ferguson. Assistant Astronomer: M. T. W. R. A. Dec. Jan 5, 1860 8h 15m 9.98, 73h 33m 29.89s. d 22m, 5'074 upon work as they were before the adjourn-

The comet is round, of about two minutes -In Baltimore, during the past year, 710 densation at the centre. -In 1865 there were 682 murders com-.....

OUR BOOK TABLE. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- Unquestionably

-The first shad of the season on the Saone of the very first authorities on that, to annah river were taken on the 29th ult. the ladies, all-important matter-t e fash--The Harpers are importing paper from ions. The principal engraving for this month is a steel plate, entitled " The Farewell S.r. mon," and another on steel of six beautiful - The double-turreted monitor Tonawan-

medallions, entitled "A String of Pearls." The Fashion Plates are inimitable, and the terary and other matter excellent

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known and deservedly popular work on our table It has so many prominent wor by features that the space usually, allotted to a book notice is insufficient to give pr. perinttention to its various merits. It combines first-rate literary excellence with an unrivalled Fashions department The principal pictures this month is an exquisitely colored and tinted plate, called the "First Baby." The Fashion Plate is the largest published by any similar work.

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From Washington.

Washington, Jan'y 8, 1866. Dear Herald : - It is beyond the reach of he oldest citizen to recal such weather as is now prevailing in this latitude. During to make the necessary alterations then the the week we have been treated to all the varieties that the New Year was capable of rietics that the New Year was capable of merous one) to lay violent hands on the inaugurating to suff the tastes of those here said obstructious. This is of course, all a ongregated. It began with a snow storm, matter of taste, and there is no accounting but just enough of the fleecy material fell to for that you know. I sincerely hope they inflame the imaginations of those whose ex-pectations were high for sleigh-rides. The warm rays of friendly "Oid Sol" on the following day, at once dispelled any such preposterous idea; for soon the snow so pure, melted imperceptibly and we realized to the fullest extent the oft told tale of "Washing-But now the coldest weather ton mud." time he left the Senate in 1861, to the period of his expulsion, is petition has been refused off its chilling influence. It is piercing cold, which fact is attested by the mercury below

zero, the hurried gate of pedestrians, muffled so closely as to render it impossible to see their faces, and the ice bound river. Boreas is certainly holding high ca nival, and as a consequence skating is the anusement of the day. We cannot yet boast of a park, so the river and canal are crowded by the votaries old and young, of both sexes-to this healthful and fascinating enjoyment. the fire but owing to his youth was not pros- Skating by ladies must have been recently art is observable, and the result always a poor man, the latter brought a suit in series of unexceptionable tumbles. Congress having had its plum pudding is girding up its loins for renewed labors, most self in business again. The jury gave a ver- or all of the members have returned, and to day there will be a quorum in both houses Notes having been composed and intercuan ges of opinion with west informed constitu

below zero

ents, it is thought the antagonistic element o the reconstruction policy of the President will in a measure, undergo an abatement. I have the honor to report the discovery and efforts to att. in a reconstructed Union, of a comet last evening, (January 5.) at more harmoniously.

The question of negro suffrage in the District of Columbia may be looked upon as virtually settled. There is a stern and stendy niovement to secure to the race a portion a least, of the rights universally conceded in the Republic, and those averse to the project will undoubtedly be made to realize before (2m.) of arc in diameter, with a slight con- the close of the session, that here it is indeed a verity. That you may form an idea et the magnitude of this element I may state that in the census now being taken of the colored residents of the city, under the die tion of the Freedmen's Bureau, upwards of 15,000 of a population are already reported. if it is only tried.

HARRISBURG.

The Legislature and the Protracted Absence of the Governor-Is an Adjournment over necessary? The new Committees of the Senate and House-Good Appointments-Caminal Kishy Course tim_ A S

We have the January number of this well- which was so disturbed by his absence in they had determined in advance that the 1863, whon he was occupying very uncom-fortable quarters at Salisbury, N. C., is peprosecutor should have no vote, or if the avidence did not satisfy them³ beyond a rea-sonable doubt that the defendants had knowculiarly appropriate, isn't it? Our Demo-cratic friends have been honored with ingly rejected a legal vote, they were not immunible to a criminal prosecution, although their action was in the case mi-taken. The Jury acquitted the defendants but sentenced ajority on the Committee to Compare Bills, here, by the way, it is fortunately absoluteimpossible for them to do any domage --them to pay the costs. We are glad that these officers were acquitted by a jury com-posed almost entirely of their political oppo-nents, as we have reason to believe the pros-ecution was instigated by persons who were On the Committee on Vice and Immorality ard two preachers and two doctors, the filth member being a very plous man; so that this Committee is also " all right on the goose." - Speaker KELLEY announced the House Committees this morning. Ways and Means more desirous to make party capital out of the affair than they were to vindicate the -Mr. Quay, Chairman; Judiciary-Gen. Waddell, Chairman; Corporation -Herron, law. Herman. Penrose and Hepburn for Com., Todd and Sharpe for defendants. Chairman ; Railroads, Davis, Chairman. The lovers of Shad who reside along the Com. vs. John Martin .-- Fornication and banks of the grand old "Winding River" and Bastardy. I efendants plead guilty and the

its romantic tributaries, representing twenty Court imposed the usual sentence four counties in all, and who have indig Com. vs. George Stitzel, Sr., and George nan ly paid fifty and sixty cents for this Stitzel. Jr.-Assault and resisting an office whilst executing process. Defendants con-victed and fined five dollars and costs of juxury since the dams in the Susquehanna forcibly d-tained the Shad-bellies away down the stream, are determined to "raise prosecution

the wind" about the matter. They hold Com. vs. Daniel Wright .- Fornication a convention in the State House this afterand Bastardy. Defendants acquitted and County to pay the costs. County to pay the costs. Com. vs. John H. Burns.-Larcepy noon, at which near v five h, adred delegates

vill be present, who will no doubt be pre-Defendant pleads guilty and is sentenced to imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary sided over by the H n. Simon Cameron - н. wants Shad right at the door of his fine old res dence on the banks of the -iver, and the or the term of one year and three months whole upstot of the m tter will b a demand on the regislature for a more stringent haw Com. vs. Patrick Doyle,-Larceny, defendant was charged on oath of John Falto compel these dam companies (excuse the ler, for stealing a desk containing money and ambiguity of the term) to construct their valuables from the prosecutor's store. Dedams as to allow the bigger fich the same endant convicted and sentenced to two years oting accorded to the smaller fish; and and -ix months imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. John Myers.—Attempt to burn providing that in the event of any neglect on the part of these obnoxious corporations

barn. Defendant acquitted. Com. vs. Same.-Larceny. Defendant Sher ff a d his posse (which wit be a nuacquitted.

A CARD.

The Fair Committee of the " Union Fire m y succeed. Skating is all the rage amongst the young Company" adopt this public method of re-turning their thanks to the citizens of Carlisle and vicinity and Philadel hia, for their generous aid and patronage previous to and during th ir late Holday Fair; and point here, kept up by club subscriptions and very efficiently and n cely conducted they with pride to the statement of the business are 100. The young lord dakes are quit transactions, he rewith appended, as the best gallant to the young ducks, and the high evidence that this has been the most successdutches(es) daily glide gracefully over Jack ful enterprise of the kind ever had in our Fros's new and elegant accommodations,

which are indeed quite adapted to these feminine understandings. There was a grand The Committee desire to make especial cention of the following ladies, gentlemen, Skating carnival to day, a skating match and associations :

and music. To morrow evening there will be a grand bill on one of the ponds (they The Lady Managers-Mrs. G. W. Sheafer, Mrs. John Humer, Mrs. Joseph W. Patton, Mrs. Lewis F. Lyne, and Miss Betty Martin. These ladies were present during the entire are dubbed "Lakes.") I had nearly forgotten that) which will doubtless be quite a recherche affair. It may be said to be a "big thing or week, and by their unweuried exertions, their watchful care and excellent taste and

A rather cool operation was performed judgment, contributed very largely towards ere on Sunday afternoon. Six members of the splendid success our statement exhibits. he colored Bintist church were immersi To the young ladies who served the comthe Susquehanna in the presence of pany so well as sales' ladies the Committee extend their most cordial acknowledgments. arge concourse of the colo ed populationtemperature being just three degrees To the members of the Good Will, Cumberland, and Empire Fire Companies, who

so unselfishly and with such large-hearted liberality gave the r money and their per-Town and County Matters. sonal efforts to the good cause, we gratefully extend the hand of fellowship, with the asarance that the old UNION will never forget the debt or hesitate to discharge it when op-

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE. - On Tuesportunity offers. The Carliste Brass Band and Garrison day morning, the 9th inst., on motion of R. P. McClure, Esq., GEO. M. BELTZHOOVER, Band furnished the delightful music which attracted and entertained the unprecedented E-q., was admitted to practice law in the several courts of this county.

rowds whic inightly filled the spacious hall Mr. Jacob Rheem, the estimable proprie-or of the Hall in which the exhibition was held, by his constant attendance and ener-getic labor during the whole week, made 1 The commencement of the year i good time to subscribe for a newspaper, our success certain. He has the unreserved thanks of the Committee and the Company. and a number of persons, we are glad to say, are availing themselves of the seasonable. Mr. Simon W. Early, who managed the Restaurant in such a satisfactory manner, pportunity to enrol their names on our and lent his personal exertions to the general ubscruption books. There is still room for management of the Fair, deserves particular nore, and plenty of material to draw from mention. The Committee are unan Let each present subscriber do what he can the expression of their kind regards to him. Too much cannot be said of the general to give us a lift by sending us another .liberality of the business men of our place and of Philadelphia, who gave, without stint, That would be a nice way to double our present circulation. The thing can be done both money and valuable goods. To our people generally, who visited our Fair nightly. and contributed of their means unsparingly,

we desire to say that the gratifying result of their patronage shall be expended in a man-OUR CORRESPONDENTS. - We have engaged the services of two intelligent and ner to do credit to their liberality, and asexperienced gentlemen in Washington and sure, as far as hone t human effor

the sessions of the National and State Legslatures. To day's issue contains one compathy and assistance, and our warmest congratulations on the happy result. Gross proceeds of the Fair, nunication from Washington and two from S2818 41 Harrisburg giving interesting accounts of Deduci all expenses. 611 95 the proceedings of both bodies. We are determined to spare no effort or Nett profit, \$2206_66 Respectfully, L. T. GREENFIELD, Chin expense to make the HERALD a first class paper, which cannot be done without by our

SECRETARY MCCULLOCH has transmitted to Mrs. LINCOLN a draft for \$23,000, th balance of the first years' salary of our late lamented Chief Magistrate, which was voted her just before Congress adjourged at the holidays. We see some few journals in the country are so exceedingly hard up for material out of which to manufacture prejudice that they denounce this mere act of justice to Mr. LINCOLN'S family. There are alwaymen in the community who are small enough for anything. Mr. LINCOLN'S term of seivice was attended with more labor, care and responsibility than those of any four of hipredecessors combined, while the actual salary paid him was, on account of our depreciated currency, certainly not more than two-thirds that which they received. His devotion to his country, and the mighty work of deliverance he accomplished for her made him hated of traitors beyond any other man living, and his position as Chief M gis trate made him the victim of their last murderous attempt to destroy the Government He fell in the service of his country, and be cause he was in its service, just as certainly as did any of the heroes who fell upon the both undignified and ridiculous. This is the battle fields of the Union. Is it not just that attitude in which EARA RUSSELL's reply has his family, who have been deprived of their put us as to the first part of the controversy His other proposition, that the duties of neu great head by the foes of his country be trality are to be measured, not according to cared for by that country? The family of iny fixed principles of international comity President HARRISON was thus treated, and but according to the fluctuating standard of yet who will seriously pretend that they had municipial law, is, if possible, still more mon a tithe of the claim upon the country that the trous. According to this, if the nation bac widow and orphans of our murdered Presihad no Foreign Enlistment Act at all, vesdent had ? We commend the action of Conress in this case, and feel sure it will be endorsed by the people who hold sacred the memory of ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

DEATH OF HON. HENRY WINTER DAVIS .-he duties of neutra ity, then it may be per-The public was surpris d and pained to hear of the death of Henry Winter Davis, on Saturday afternoon last. He died of a sud len attack of Pneumonia, having been confined ose, refutes itself by its own absurdity. to his room but a f-w days. He was about 48 years of age. He served eight years in Congress as a Representative from Balto. city. His decided ability as an orator and a keen, vigorous thinker, together with his well known independence and fearlessness nity, PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S tone rises to a of expression, made him a leading man in every position which he assumed. He was llogical answer of our own Government. the enrnest advocate of emancipation, and perhaps no man did more to prepare the public mind of this state for its adoption .-His radical views and his bold assertion of them made him many bitter enemies, But his fidelity to principle no one could queshistory furnishes any record of conduct more tion. And now that he is laid to rest, there suicidal than that of which our Govern can be but one verdict in reference to sim world there is none so absolutely dependent -A great and talented man has fallen, and the cause of human progress has lost one of its most able champions.

feed, clothe, and amply provide for all the wants of its people. France, Austria, Rus-sia, Prussia, could derive abundant supplies by land carriage if all their ships were swept THE SOUL OF FLOWERS .- Poetry has given the title to the living breath of fraoff the seas. But let a few dozen swift-sai grant blossoms, and this floral soul- this ing vessels scour the ocean, burning and quintesscence of olfactory luxuries-exists. capturing our merchantmen, and who can in its full perfection, in Phalon's "Nightcalculate the amount of misery and want that would ensue, the ruin that would over-Blooming Cereus." Sold overywhere.

take our mercantile houses, the paralysi which would fall on our manufacturing op-erations, the sudden rise in value of all the A Correspondent of the Harrisburg Telegraph recommends the nomination by necessaries of life, and the fi mine and desmir which would spread itself through-the the Republican party, of Maj. Gen. John W. working classes? Of all nations on the earth, then, we have the greatest interest in li it-Geary, as their candidate for next Governor of the Commonwealth. ing these depredations, and in establishing

MR. KEMBLE, the State Treasurer and unconstitutional. Pennsylvania, in this report just submitted to the Legislature, presents a most favorable exhibit, and shows that the resources of the State grow so r pidly in excess of the ship Newton, wrecked there. expenses, that the State debt may be reduced very considerably, without taxing real estate. Mr. Kemble is undoubtedly right

els might have been quenly fitted out in out There are State interests, such as Railroads, ports to sweep the seas in the Confederate wrvice, and yet the United States Govern-Banks, and Corporations, of all sorts established by legislative enactment, that make ment would have had no right to complain enough profit on the privileges accorded to const destroyed during the rebellion. Dur-Either there must be a standard independent of the municipal law, or the municipal law them by the Legislature, to pay all the exjust entirely regulate the duties of neutralpenses of the State Government. ty. If the municipial law entirely regulates

been put in operation. Children and the local division of the local divisio division of the local division of t ectly right for one nation to fit out vessels to prey upon commence, and perfectly wrong for another a proposition which, we sup-UNKIND.—Gen. Sherman recently made a speech to a State Convention in Arkansas, replete with good sense and sound advice, but containing some very unpalatable truths. lowever, municipial law does not entirely regulate the duties of neutrality, there must As for instanc : "You think you have not be an independent standard, and EARL RUS- all the rights you are entitled to, yet you now As for instanc : "You think you have not ELL is manifestly wrong in treating the have more rights and privileges under existnatter solely as a question of municipial law. ing circumstances than you would have in In good sense, therefore, and clear argument any civilized country except America. Had o less than in good temper and munly digyou done as you did in this land, under the measurable height over the captious and bloody flag of Great Britain or the tri-color of France, many of you would not be here, the trustees of the church. But if our Government has put itself at and you would not have been permitted to great disadvantage as compared with that of assemble as you are now assembled, and talk America in the matters of dignity and logical over political questio...s and rights." It was onsistency, it has put itself at an immenso disadvantage with the whole world in relaunkind in the General to remind these men tion to its own interests. We doubt whether that they deserved the halter and would soon have got it under any other government .has been guilty .- Of-all countries in the This is the era of good feelings. It is politically fashionable now to say "let bygones n its mercantile marino as Great Britain. be bygones," and Sherman will find himself |Mining Association,' for the purpose of as. America hus internal resources by which, if shut off from the rest of the world, it could set down as a fanatic and radical if he persists in these unpleasant reminders to our Southern brethren.

> -Hon: Morton M'Michael was inaugurated Mayor of Philadelphia, and Hon. John T. Holfman, "Mayor of New York, on New" Year's day.

Take a list of names of every so dier of made. the late confederate army, and in the whole lot-you could not get a corporal's goard that will ever enlist again against the flag of the United States." The property of the states

—German emigrants are arriving instrong force in Louisiana and Miss ssippi. Terms. \$3 per annum. The HERALD and -Sixty-two homicides occurred in New Godey, \$5 50 per annum. Yerk during 1865.

Belgium for their weekly

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE, AND -The price of cotton is declining in all MIRROR OF FASHION .- This new and poputhe great cotton marts of the south. lar publication opens the January number -The German Insurance Company of

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mitted in the United States, and only 98

ermits for new buildings were issued.

executions.

officers.

the District of Columbia.

-The order mustering out unemployed engraving. "The Elopement," and a colorgenerals will be promulgated about Jan-

has considerable merit. Much attention is -Illinois, since 1860, has increased her population 500,0 0. The result was ascenand it is really an excellent publication. tained by a State census ju t taken. -Deaths in Boston the past week numbered 67-males 36, females 31-of whom Broadway, N. Y. Terms, \$3.

-The last order of the War Department. mustering out volunteer troops, relieves Virginia of all white volunteer troops and other parts of Europe, for 1866, has come to hand, embellished with a very fine engrav-

-The Janesville (Ohio) Gazette says ing of "Shakspeare at Stratford-on-Avon," reading Hamlet to his family. The leading At the Corn Exchange, in this city, corn s used as fuely it being deemed much cheapview, on the 60 th Anniversary of the birth ar than coal at the present prices." of Dante, and is followed by choice selection - The rebels of Crittend n, Hopkins and of other articles-including one copied from others counties of southern Kentucky have the French of the Revue Chretienne, on a new determined to : esist the application of the constitutional amendment. They declare -both of a substantial and lighter quality, that it has not been adopted, and is illegal which make up a varie y to please all tastes.

The ECLECTIC is published by W. A. BID--Triteen deud bodies were taken from the surf at Nantucket, last week, ten of which were thought to have belonged to the \$5 per annum. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for January 1866, has also arrived, and is an excellent

-The Ohio Legislature adopted a resolunumber. In it is commenced a series of extion requesting the members of Congress tracts from the Diary kept by Nathaniel from that State to vote for negro suffrage in Hawthorne in his life-time, which cannot fail to be pleasant and interesting. Charles -The Light-house Board is engaged in

Reade's new novel. Gilbert Gaunt, or Jeare establishing light-houses on the southern lousv, is continued. So is Ik. Murvel's Dr. ing the last six months some twenty have these, are other admirable articles from dis--The records of the Treasury Depart

tinguished writers in prose and poetry. The mentshow that during the last two years the Atlantic Monthly is published by Messrs. government has realized from the sales of Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$4 a year.confiscated and abandoned cotton, sugar, &c., Our Young Folks, by the same, at \$2-or in the State of Mississippi, over \$6,000,003. both to one address for \$5 a year. -The sum of \$4200 has been ordered

OTR YOUNG FOLKS .- This favorite publistonped against the pay of the 4th Michigán cation for the juveniles commences the new infantry, at San Antonto, Texas, by Maj. year with an engraving finely done on steel, Gen. D. S. Stanley, commanding, for damarepresenting Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stewe at ges done wantonly to the Episcopal Church, Home, writing for this magazine one of those . the money when collected to be paid over to articles, no doubt, which have contributed so largely to its attractiveness. She con-

-In the Fenian C agress, on Friday, the tributes to this number, along with Mrs. L. principal feature of the proceedings was a Maria Child, Mrs. Whitney Jean Ingelow, Gail Hamilton, Rose Terry, and other favorite writers. ht-Histophan (E

Hours AT HOME. The best word we can--It is proposed to apply to Corgress' for a charter to organize an association under improve, us the January number for 1866 is the name of "National Laboratory and plain evidence. We cannot, indeed, say anything very commendatory of the engravsisting materially, and without cost to the ing in it, but its Table of Contents is very government, the speedy develor ment of the attractive in subject, and the articles are well written.

"HARPER'S MAGAZINE."-The January number of Harper has as its most catching leature a profusely illustrated article on the British Route for a Pacific Railroad, The During the past year a reduction of fifty wood engravings of this Magazine are al ways admirably done. The reading matter of this number is very diversified, and full -The 47th regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, Colonel J. P. Shindel Gobin com-HARPER its great popularity and almost unparallèled circulation. A MARINE AND A MARINE

-A Rather Cool Operation. Special Correspondence of the sarlisle HERALD. HARRISBURG, January 10, 1866

In my last letter, I informed you that the Sovernor would doubtless return home by next Wednesday, or the day following; in deed, his most intimate friends were confi with an elaborate cut of the "Grand Indian longer. But Mr. SLIFER, the Secretary of wonle, and that end we ask that our friends Louisville has declared a divided of forty per cent., free of government tax, upon its Africaine. A piano arrangement of the Gov. CURTLN acveral days ago, dated the Gov. CURTLN acveral days ago, dated the throughout the country aid us in extending its circulation and influence. narch by Konrad Treuer. A beautiful steel eneraving. "The Elemennent" and a color in which he announced that he had deter-MACEDON SILVER MINING COMPANY mined to protract his stay in Cuba to th ed fashion plate tollow. A spirite a wood latter part of February. This was indeed picture of the "Old and New Year," which important news. Everything had been arranged on the supposition that the Executive paid to the literary character of the work, and this announcement came entirely unexwould be present by the middle of January, vected. It seems that the Governor had W. Jennings Demorest, Publisher, 478 previously written several letters announc ing the same intention, but they were unfortunately delayed. His physician, who THE "ECLECTIC MAGAZINE."-The first companied him, has strongly recommended number of this admirable repertory of the this course, and does not think that it would Periodical Literature of Great Britain and yet be safe for the Governor, in his severe illness, to return from a warm climate to these intemperate regions, where the ther-mometer is ranging from three to nine degrees below zero. Although still in a critical state, the Governor is happily fist recover-ing his impaired health. The rest of the article is from the London Quarterly Re- | party, among whom is Mrs. OURTIN and Surgeon General PHILLIPS, are quite well,

and enjoy the visit as well as circumstances will allow. In view of this announcement, the quèstion arises if it would not be well for the novelist who has lately made a stir in Paris Legislature to take a recess of several weeks until the Governor's arrival! It must be orne in mind that all bills passed finally through both Houses, if not signed or vetoed by the Governor within ten days after their WELL, No. 5 Beekman street, New York, at transmission to the Executive Chamber, beome laws, just as if they had received the Governor's signature. There are many im portant subjects for legislation this wintersuch as a revision of the revenue laws, alterations in the Common School Law, a general railroad law, &c .-- which might be acted on rather early in the session. The quory then suggests itself-1s it fair that the Legislature The query then should presume to take final action on these projects and make them laws through the ac-cidental absence of the Executive and mere-JANUARY COURT -The January Sesions of the Court of Common Pleas, Quarter ly in default of his signature? On the other Johns. Mrs. Stowe continues her admira-be series, the "Chimney Corner." Besides Sessions, and Over and Terminer for this county, commenced on Monday last. His to take no final action upon any bill-but allow their reference to committees and their Honor, Judge GRAHAM presiding, supported by Judge STUART alone, Judge Cocklin be consideration in due order down to second ing absent. Although no very important reading-until the Executive Chair shall be ases wore tried, there was very considerable again-occupied, when the bills will be in the proper shape for final passage. If such an understanding were established, legislation interest manifested in the business of the Court; and we have seldom seen a larger would not be retarded, and no harm could attendance of spectators than during the possibly result. Speaker FLEMING has exercised great wis-on in his selection of niembers of the Standfore part of the week. Monday morning was consumed in the disposal of the usual ing Committees of the Senate, which were preliminary business. The trial list in the announced to-day. That grim and staunch Quarter Sessions was taken up in the after old patriot, from the storm-lashed and ice. id coast of Lake Erie, who has held the oon. The following are the cases tried up position of Chairman of the Committee on to the time of our going to press: Federal Relations for two win ers, has been Commonwealth vs. Drawbaugh and re-appointed to that position. No better se Jumper.-This case elicited considerable in lection could have been made. The re-ap pointment of Senator Loway indicates a firm The re-apterest. The defendants were election officers policy on the part of the Speaker who repre-sents the sentiment of the Senate on national for the election district of Lower Frank ford. and were indicted for refusing the vote of a attairs. I can assure you, that no nulk-andyoung man named Haines, who was a resisay of this Magazine is that it continues to water resolutions on reconstruction can possibly run the gauntlet of that committee; with Lowry at the helm and Judge CHAMPdent of that district, but had gone to Canada during the summer of 1864, and was absent NEYS, of oid Lineuster, and Senators HILL, of little mountainous Blair, and Brigham, of, red-hot Allegheny, to man the rigging. CLYMER, who you know is on the Democra-tic slute for Gyvernor next fall, and who is from home until last June. His vote was refused by the officers on the ground that he was subject to the provisions of the Act of Congress disfran hising deserters and those by fur the ablest Copperhead in the Senate. who left the country for the purpose of evadis on this committee to represent his fullen ing the draft. It was supposed that this compatriots: Senutor NICHOLS-good, jolly, accommo would bring forth a decision on the co. stiduting "Derry"-is Chairman of the Com-inities on Rhilroads, which has not been tutionality of that Act, but in this nearly every one was disappointed. The prosecu changed ; all the Senators who were on the tor, having left the country some six months Committee last year either hold over or have previous to the passage of the Act, was not been re-elected. Gen'l. HARRY WHITE is of this number is very diversified, and full made Charman of the Committee on Mili-of those qualities which, have secured for tary Affairs, a position which the has surely within its provisions, and consequently the case was to be determined without regard to justly earned by his gallant services in the field and his long suffering in Repet prison it whatever. His Honor charged the Jury that if the officers rejected the vote under a FRANE LESLIE'S LADY'S' MAGAZINE. | ship, just on resuming his seat in the Sonate, pens. His appointment to this Chairman mistaken sense of their duty, and not because

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South Middleton Institute

The Institute convened at Paradise school Room Jan. 6, 1866, and was opened with prayer. /The nrinutes of previous meeting were-read and adopted. Roll call .- Miss Beckie A. Fleming, Miss Jennie A. Coyle

-This is the title of a new and powerful Mr. H Burr and Daniel Rudy were absent. ssociation for the purpose of mining silver After reading of selections, Miss Annie M f eming drilled a class upon the subject of from the rich ledges of Nevada. The com Geography after which they engaged in pany is firmly established upon a legitimate chanting. The subject of Mental Arithmetic was and thorough basis, and numbers among its

officers and directors many of the prominent next taken up by Miss. Clara K. Culver. wealthy and scientific citizens of our own The teachers giving their methods of analyand adjoining states. They own six splendid sis. Several Teachers entertained the audience with Music. Adjourned to meet at silver mines at San Antonio. Nevada and One o'clock, P. M. and it is their intentions to prosecute work

AFTERNOON SESSION.

apon them immediately. This company is Pres. in chair, Roll catl, Miss Jennie A. Coyle and Mr. H. Burn absent. Miss Beckossessed of information and facilities equal ie A. Fleming read an Essay entitled, Every Dark Cloud has a Silver Lining. Mr. Jno. f not superior to any yet organized in the United States, and promises to yield an Cornman of Carlisle, by request addressed the Institute, The address was short, but early and handsome profit to its stockholders. JOHN M. GREGO, Esq., is the agent very able .- Subject .- Theory and Practice for the sale of a limited number of shares Charles A. Wolf drilled a class in in this vicinity, and will gladly furnish all Written Arithmetic. Several problems elicited considerable debate among the teachers nformation to persons wishing to purchase. and audience. The exercises were enlivened

with music by the teachers and others. COLD WEATHER --- Since the advent Programme for next Meeting .- Read selecti ns, -Miss Sallie A. Nailor and Mr. Levi Gleim; Essay.-.. nnie M. Good; Adof the new year, the weather has been decidedly cold, and now Old Winter reigns iress, Dr. H. Mower ; Reading,-Clara K. Culver; Geography, - Mr. Samuel Mohler; Written Arithmetic; -- snna M. Fleming; Grammar, -- Mr. Elias Mountz; Critic.without a rival, wielding an icy sceptre .---The streams are frozen over, the earth is mantled in white, and the indications are Jno. Wesley Mountz. On motion, Resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered to Messrs. that we shall have an old fashioned winter. The "oldest inhabitant" assures us that the E. Shelly, Henry Brechbill, Geo. Wolf, cold of Sunday and Monday was all equalled dec. Tanger, Benj. Kaufman, David Hoerwithin his memory. heir hospitality to the members.

'Adjourned to meet at Pleasant Hall Jan. 20. 1866

J. WESLEY MOUNTZ. Secretary.

Speeial Notices.

RECEIVED this day (Jan. 9th, 1866) ap n Tea, Lovering's Sugars, and a large varioty of Groceries and Queensware, for vholesale and retail, at Wm. Bluir & Son, South End,---Carlisle.

SPECIAL NOTICE --- Save your money you can buy the best Family coal clean and dry from DELANCY & SHROM. Jan. 12, 1866-1y.

We call attention to the advertisement f OSCAR G. MOSES & Co., headed "LIFE -HEALTH-STRENGTH "

Jan. 12, 1866-1y.

Money wanted first of April next for he whole or part of 6,500, of Bonds well seured, inquire at this office. Jan 5, 1866-8t.

N TICK ---- The books of the late firm of Delancey & Blair have been left with the undersigned for collection, who gives notice

that all accounts must be settled before Feb. 1st. 1866, as after that time all accounts will he left for collection with a Justice of the Peace.

ROBERT MOORE.

To LIME BURNERS .--- Lime coal kept under over perfectly dry, and sold lower than over.

A. H. BLAIR.

HOUSEKSEPERS .---- Coal kept under cover erfectly dry and sold at the lowest rates. A. H. BLAIR, Late Armstrong & Hoffer, с Ц.

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speech by Gen. Sweeney, who said that he would indorse anything calculated to restore harmony to the ranks of the Brotherhood.

mineral, agricultural, and industrial resources of the country. -The Directors of the Reading Gas Com-

pany, at their meeting last week, declared a dividen of 5 p r cent. for the last six months

-An intelligent traveller at the south says : cents on the one thousand feet had, been

manding, left Charleston, S. C. for New

York on the 8d inst.

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