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D. C. ZAHM.

Ebensburg, Dec. 26, 1860.

#### A Tempest in a Teaper.

The quiet and law abiding citizens of Pittsburgh, were en Menday of last week, thrown into a fearful state of excitement, by the announcement of the fact that the Secretary of War had ordered the transportation from the arsenal near that place, of several pieces of heavy ordinance, to forts which the government has for sometime been engaged in constructing; one at Ship Island below New Orleans, and the other at Galveston, Texas .-The abolition editors of the Dispatch, who love niggars and hate foreigners, sounded the note of alarm. Gen, Negley snuffed the battle afar off, and sent his sword to a "cunping workman" to have it mended-General Morehead, who left the Democratic Party because it wasn't a paying institution, swore by his patriotism that the guns were intended for the use of Southern fire enters; while one Thomas Williams, forgetting all about "repudiation" and resistance to the decrees of the Supreme Court, turned his attention to preparing a series of resolutions denouncing the Administration, and rebuking the rebellous conduct of the Southern people. The "wide awakes" over ready to march at a moments warning, kept

"Their lamps a' burning, and their vessels filled with ile,"

while the valient Daniel O'Connell O'Neil, Esq., exclaimed fiercely as he strode up fifth

'My soul's in arms, and eager for the fray. After this state of affairs had continued for some time, sensible people began to ask what the excitement was about. They soon discovered that it was about just nothing at all, and the immaculate patriots who had raised it, began to 'simmer down.' The ordinance &c., in the U.S. Arsenal, belong, of course, to the United States and are under the control of the Secretary of War. We do not think it is his duty to consult the people of Pittsburg before removing an article from the Arsenal; the opinion of Members of Congress, and Newspaper reporters, to the contrary nonwithstanding. We are surprised that in this State, which is reputed to be conservative, men could be found, willing to entertain for even a single moment, the idea of resisting by force the execution of an order of the general Government. Certainly, the people of South Carolina have not threatened or attempted anything worse than this. The shipment of military stores from the Pittsburg Arsenal, to military posts both North and South, is a matter of almost daily occurrence, and there was nothing roally in the recent order of the War Department, calculated even to attract the attention of the community. The construction of the forts we have named, was commenced long before Secession was talked of, and the Post says the order for the removal of the guns to them was given in the ordinary routine of the business of the Department. we think the putting of these forts in 'fighting order' does not look like giving aid to Secession. It looks more like preparing for cocreion ; so that the people of Gaiveston and New Orleans, have infinitely more reason to be alarmed than our Pittsburgh

The following are the numbers and weight of the guns ordered to be sent. For the Fort on Ship Island:

21 8 " " 9,240 " " 194,040 " 4 82 Pounder Iron G's 7,250 " " 29,000 "

542,240 For the Fort in Galvesten Harbor, Texas:-23 10 in Columbians, 15,200 lbs each 349,800 11 48 8 " 9,240 " 443,520 " 7 32 Pounder Iron G's 7,250 " 50,750 "

Making a total of 1,386,110 lbs , or 693 tons

On Thursday evening, a meeting was held in the Court House, at which General Morehead made a speech, and the great apostle of sented himself by Resolving, that the govern- held in Memphis Tennesee on last Friday .-

the smoky city once more,

kied front," And that peace reigns within its borders.

## The Secession Movement.

The South Cerolina Convention is still in session. The Commissioners which it appointed to "treat" with the General Government sibility, and without any instructions from Washington. It is said however that his course is approved of. State Conventions will shortly be held in all the cotton States, to take into consideration the present condition of the country. It is said that nearly all the delegates elected are in favor of immedite secession. The following ordinance has been adopted by the South Carolina Conven-

An Ordinance making provisional arrangements for the continuance of the commercial facilities of South Carolina.

Whereas, It is due to our late confederates States of America, as also to the citizens of South Carolina engaged in commerce, that no abrupt or sudden change be made in the rate

Whereas, It is not desired by this State to bove those of the slaveholding States, her State confederates in the said Union, and

Whereas, This ordinance for the confederations indicated, designed to be provisional

Therefore, We. the people of South Caroina, in Convention assembled, do declare and

First. That all citizens of the State who, at the date of the passage of the ordinance of secession, were holding office connected with South Carolina, be and they are hereby appointed to hold under the Government of this State, exclusively, (any further connection whatever with the Federal Government of the United States being severed,) the same offices they now fill, until otherwise directed, and to receive the same pay and emoluments for their services.

Second. That until this Convention or the General Assembly shall otherwise provide, the Governor shall appoint to all vacancies which may occur in said offices.

Third. That until otherwise ordered by his Convention or the General Assembly, the revenue collection and navigation laws of the United States, as far as may be applicable, be and they are hereby adopted and made laws of this State, saving that no duties be collected upon imports from the States form ng the late Federal Union known as the United States of America, nor upon the tonage of vessels owned in whole or part by the citizens of said States, and saving and excepting the Act of Congress, adopted the 3d day of March, 1857, cutitled "An Act authorizing the deposit of papers of foreign vessel with the Consuls of their respective nations." which said Act is hereby declared to be of no force within the limits of this State.

Fourth. That all vessels built by South Car. lina or elsewhere, and owned to the amount of one-third by a citizen or citizens of South Carolina, or by any slaveholding Commonwealth of North America, and commanded by citizens thereof, and no other, shall be registered as vessels of South Carolina, under autherity of the Collector and Naval officer.

Fifth, All official act of the officers aforeaid, in which it is usual and proper to set forth the authority under which they act, or the style of documents issued by them, or any

Sixth All moneys hereafter collected by any of the officers aforesaid, shall, after deducting the sums necessary for the compensation of the officers and other expenses, be paid into the treasury of the State of South Carolina for the use of the State, subject to the order 21 16 in Columbiada, 15,200 lbs. each 319,200 lb of this Convention, or the General Assem-

Seventh. The officers aforesaid shall retain in their hands all the property of the United States in their possession and custody or control, subject to the disposal of the State, who will account for the same upon a final settlement with the Government of the United

Done at Charleston, the 26th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

(Signed) D P JAMIESON, President

Attest B F. ARTHUR, Clerk The Georgia State Convention meets to-day 'repudiation' read his resolutions. As he has Governor Houston has called an extra session for some time been engaged in attempting to of the Texas Legislature to assemble on the nullify the decrees of the Supreme Court, we 21st inst. The State Convention meets on are surprised he did not undertake to nullify the 28th inst It will favor secession. A the orders of the War Department. He con- large and enthusiastic Uunion meeting was ment authorities at Washington had acted Resolutions opposing seperate secession or cople of Pittsburg to allow the removal of the quirer strongly advocates recession, and says keep it.

guns. A very sensible conclusion to arrive at. | that Virginia is ready to take her stand by One of the resolutions states, that true patri- South Carolina. The breach between the ceived too late for publication last weekots will be ready with their own arms, to fot- North and South, instead of closing, seems to low the guns and retake them, whenever it grow wider every day, and not a single ray shall become necessary to do so. Another of sunlight pierces the dark and ominous cloud alleges, that the Southern people are now in which cuvelopes the future of our beloved a state of actual or threatened revolt against country. The excitement is beginning to dethe Government. And pray sir, was not your | velope itself throughout the Northern States, own city in a state of threatened revolt re- and the indications are, that outside the cities cently for several days? The newspapers the Republican Party is almost unanimously don't tell the truth if it wasn't . The meet- opposed to concession or compromise, and in ing after adopting the resolutions adjourned. favor of coercion. This is also the sentiment We are happy to inform our readers that in of nearly all the Republican members of Congress. Indeed, we learn, nearly all the Grim visaged war bath smoothed his wrin- Southern men at the National Capitol, talk about nothing but secession, while Northern the stars and stripes hung out in bold relief. men are equally loud in talking about coer- was painted the American Engle, looking as cion. The condition of affairs at the present time, is well calculated to cause the friends of he Union to despair of its preservation.

Death of Hon Henry M. Fuller .- Honorhave arrived in Washington, and confered able Henry M. Fuller, well known as a promwith the President and Cabinet on last Fri- inent politician of this State, died at his residay. On last Wednesday night Major An- dence to Philadelphia on last Wednesday "at home" during the evening's entertainderson evacuated Fort Moultrie, having first morning, of typoid fever. He was a member ment. Then a play, 'Irish Courtesy,' by Let all unhappy, lull their cares to sleep spiked the guns, and retired to Fort Sumpter of the State Legislature during several seswhich is said to be almost impregnable, and sions, and was elected to Congress in 1850, commands the harbor. He states that he and again in 1854. He was the American did not in the least injure the sweet Irish acwas induced to take this course, in order to candidate for speaker in the memorable con- cent with which his effort was accompanied, allay the discussion about the posts, and to test, which resulted in the election of Hon. strengthen his position. He had no reason N. P. Banks of Massachusetts He was the roar of laughter. Mr. J. Doyle then delivat the time to apprehend an attack from the leader of the Bell Party in this State during State troops in Charleston. The gun Car. the late Presidential contest, and also a canriages were set on fire before leaving. The didate for Congress in one of the Philadelnext morning a large military force of the phia districts. He was defeated. He was a tig then delivered an essay in the German State took possession of the Fort, Major An gentleman of ability and influence, and a derson acted in this matter on his own respon. stanneh friend of the Union. He was about 40 years of age.

The weather continues cold; consequently warm stoves are now decided favorites, with all, young and old, grave and gay. the luxury of a good sleigh ride, let them come to the mountain forthwith, unless like Mahomet they think they can compell the favored the delighted assemblage with a choice mountain to come to them. That venerable that in his recollection, the sleighing was married man, bring your wife along. If you led an Original Oration which would have in the political Union known as the United are single, and aint in the habit of piling on done credit to older heads. His theme '1860 too much tanglefoot, it is likely that although and the changes it has produced,' was one of thousands, (what an awful pun) you will succeed in sleighing a pretty mountain maiden, given to the country Mr. John Quincy secure an advantage in trade to her own ports and return home desperately in love. Well, we should'nt wonder!

Let It now reduced to a certainty, that Mr. Bates of Missouri, will occupy the place of Secretary of the Interior, in Lincoln's Cabinet. It is said that Hon. David Wilmot of dents the audience dispersed, highly gratified ordain, and it is hereby declared and ordain- this State, will be Post Master General -This will be very edifying to the friends of a Protective Tariff! The "knowing ones" confidently assert that Hon. Eli Slifer will be the customs, under the General Government | Curtin's Secretary of State, and Purviance | stitution worthy the patronage of all, and is, of the United States, within the limits of of Pittsburg, Attorney General. We have I scarcely need add, second to none in Pennalso heard a rumor, that our friend, A. A Barker, Esq., is to be Whiskey Inspector at Philadelphia. Hope it may be true.

De On last Friday about noon, a German doctor named Christian Brieflauch, residing in Temperanceville, near Pittsburgh, murdered his wife, by shooting her in the breast, and immediately committed suicide by shooting himself. The Press says the murder was probably committed in a fit of uncontrollable passion, and does not seem from the evidence before the inquest to have been premeditated. They leave several children.

Recent news from Washington, informs us, that Secretary Floyd has resigned his place in the Cabinat, and that it is likely Secretary Thomas will also resign. Mr. Floyd resigned in consequence of-the President refusing to withdraw the troops from Fort Sumpter. He holds that a State has the Constitutional right to secede. Mr. Thomas entertains the same opinion.

THE PECULIARITIES of the fe male constitution and the various trials to which the sex is subjected, demand an occasional recourse to stimulants. It is important, however, that these shall be of a harmless nature, and at the same time accomplish the desired end. Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters is the very article Its effects in all cases of debility are almost magical. It restores the tone of the digestive orof them, shall be in the name of the State of gans, infuses fresh vitality into the whole system, and gives that cheerfulness to the temperament, which is the most valuable of feminine attractions. The proprietors feel flattered from the fact that many of the most prominent medical gentlemen in the Union have bestowed encomiums upon the Bitters, the virtues of which they have frequently tested and acknowledged. There are numerous counterfeits offered for sale, all of which are

## Ayer's American Almanac. Has now arrived, and is now ready for de-

come so much a favorite in our section has Convention is now in secret session. quite the largest circulation of any one book in the world, except the Bible. It is printed in many languages and scattered through many nations as well as supplied to almost the entire population of our own vast dominion. Every family should keep it, for it contains information which all are liable to require, when sickness overtakes them and which may prove invaluable from being at band in seavery badly, but that it was best for the peo- ercion, were adopted. The Richmond En- and get an Ayer's Almanac, and when got

The following communication was re-

FOR THE DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

of Saint Francis' College, Loretto, on Friday evening, Dec. 21st 1860 The Hall where the exhibition was held, is 60 feet long by 40 wide, and was filled to overflowing by anxious and admiring spectators. And besides being beautifully decorated with evergreens and wreaths tastefully constructed, was illumined by the radiant smiles of a number of the fair sex, who had assembled to witness the exercises, and lend encouragement to the efforts of the Students by their many outbursts of approval. Immediately in front of the victorious as the first day he flapped his wings over the British Lion. The exercises consisted chiefly of comic and tragic plays, original and select essays, and music of Brass and String bands. The Salutatory was delivered by G. E. Miller in a manner which elicited the admiration and applause of all present, and caused every one present to feel Masters M'Grath and Madan. M'Grath is some' on the Irish character. Although being somewhat hourse on the occasion, this and which kept the audience in a continual ered an essay which was well received. Next followed a play 'Many minds in a minute,' by Mr. Miller and others, which was performed in a masterly manner. Mr John Shetlanguage. Mr. Schettig is one of Cambria's sons. Not being very well posted in the German, I could not determine as to the merits of this essay, but I have been informed that it was a remarkably elever effort. Master Friel, a native of Georgia, then entertained the audience with a song 'Have you seen my sister,' in a manner which took down the If any of our City friends would like to enjoy house. Master Friel is only eight years of age, but exhibits more natural wit than any boy I have ever seen of his age. He was called out a number of times, and each time comic song. Numerous highly interesting individual, the eldest inhabitant, assures us plays were performed, in which each Student acted his part in a manner most satisfactory to the spectators, and with credit to husself and never better than it is how. If you are a the institution. M Bennet Murphy deliveryou may not Sampson-like sleigh your tens of Kentucky, and will ere long be ranked among the numerous gifted orators she has Adams delivered the Valedictory. He was listened to with marked attention, and the pathetic manner in which he delivered his oration drew tears from the professers and Students. At intervals the brass and string bands discoursed most excellent music. After a number of sough by the stuwith the evening's entertainment. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon those having charge of this institution for their labors in behalf of the students committed to their charge. St. Francis' College is now an insylvania. The healthy location of the institution, and the zeal and acknowledged ability of its professors, should entitle it to the consideration of all who feel an interest in the cause of education That Prosperity may crown the efforts of the Brothers is the sin-SPECTATOR. Weakness of the Stomach and In-

## digestion.

Another Great Cure effected by Bachave's Hol-

The wife of Pieter De Witte, living in Holland Town Shoboygan county, Wisconsin, suffered much from weakness of the stomach and Indigestion. She had been under a physician's care for some time, but the disease In what is sung of bowers, but to her side, seemed to baffle even his skill. She purchased some HOLLAND BITTERS at our office which has given tone to her stomach; her appetite and strengh are returning, and we firmly believe that this is another great cure effected by your medicine.

We have still to record many wonderful cures effected by this remedy, but must wait another opportunity. One thing you can rely upon, what we have published are from persons much respected in our community, and are literally true.

J. QUINTUS. Ed. Sheboygan Nieuwsbode, Sheboygan

Sold by all druggists in the world.

AT See advertisment in another column.

The Alabama State Convention, is understood to be in favor of secession by a large majority. So says a telegraphic despatch from Charleston.

#### Great Excitement in South Carolina -- Fort Moultrie Abandoned.

Baltimore, Dec. 27 .- A special despatch from Charleston, dated this morning, to the American office, states that the government troops have abandoned Fort Moultrie, having first spiked the guns, and retreated to Fort destitute of merit, and positively injurious to Sumpter, commanding the harbor. This is from a reliable source.

Fort Moultrie was last night evacuated by Major Anderson, who first spiked the guns. It is now being demolished by fire; only four livery, gratis, by Dr. R. S. Bunn, to all who soldiers wereleft in charge. The troops were call for it. Our readers may be surprised to all conveyed to Fort Sumpter. The moveknow that this little pamphlet which has be- ment has created intense excitement, and the

teet the magazine and the arsenals in this loeality. It is reported that a military corps from the interior is en route for this point.

We have just had an interview with Capt. Foster, now in command at Fort Moultrie .-He says that Major Anderson has acted upon his own responsibility. Fort Moultrie has not been set on fire. Capt. Foster is still in command of Fort Moultrie with a few regu-

Over-Christmas and New Year. Good-The sleighing.

## CARRIER'S ADDRESS, JANUARY 1st 1861.

M. Editor .- I had the pleasure of being Another year of grief, and care, and joy, present at an exhibition given by the Students Hath joined the past, and a bright glowing

> Called sixty-one this morning takes his place, A noble seion of the glorious race, Whose reign began the instant that 'twas

'Let there be light," and darkness frightened fled,

And will not end 'till that dread morn has Which sees the death of time, and end of

"When wrapt in flames the realms of ether And heaven's last thunder shakes the world

Then give a welcome to your new crown'd

Let joy and mirth preside mid festial cheer,

And hope point forward to happy year; Let avarice leave his money bags awhile, And griefs dull votaries cease to mourn, and

And love sick maidens cease to sigh and weep, Give joy a welcome as your favorite guest, And banish thoughts of sidness from your

And while we thus are happy shall we gaze, Back on the past, and talk of mispent days? Twere well we speak ro evil of the dead, The past is past, 'tis gone-forever fled; Though old king sixty's dead, weep not f

Let withered winter moan his requiem byma, Twould be a crime with thoughts of grief

and care, To welcome in old sixty's son and heir; Nay, do not say the future teems with sorrow, What though it does, we'll talk of that to-

And don't maintain this world's a world of

I tell you plainly friends it is not so: This world is not a maze without a plan, And often have I seen a happy man, As free from grief and care I vor'ly believe, As father Adam when he courted Eve, And in fair Eden's bowers first felt the out 214,500 in specie. This is a

That dwells in holy loves pure forvent kiss; But since you doubt my word, pause while I

Of happy mortals who around you dwell. Are they not happy who to-day will meet, Around the festive board, and kindly greet, Each other with fond words, in friendship's

If you say no, why then you've never known, The joys of friendship, or the bliss that flows, From love's pure fount, to temper all our

A father's care, a mother's boly love, You ne'er have known, and never yet did

The stricken exiles grief, compelled to roam To foreign lands, from that "dear but his

Doomed soon to die upon some distant shore. Of thirst to see home's hallowed scenes once A loving family group you ne'er have seen,

The mother happier far than England's Queen, The father prouder happier than a Lord, While round the "wee things" sport with one

And Jack their eldest just returned from

Looks gravely on to show he is no fool: What peaks of merry laughter greet the ear! Now friends I ask, are not all bappy here? And thousands of such homes are in this land, Their inmates greet you upon every hand, Wearing contentments smile and truly blest, Domestic happiness their constant guest.

Old Mordecai has told me, years ago, When he was young, and something of a

And thought good looking by the village girls He loved a maiden with dark flowing curls, And she loved him -and often would be steal Not to her bower, for there is nothing real, And then, in the soft hour of eventide. They'd wander forth, the happiest pair on

Too blest by far for laughter or rude mirth, And while the stars smiled on them from

They'd join in vows of never ending love, And so for hours beneath the silver moon Whose light's more soothing than the glare

They'd wander on conversing, arm in arm, Their love too pure for thoughts of guilt or You'll say this was imprudent, but you know, It all occured some forty years ago,

When folks were innocent, as turtle doves, Or Miss of fourteen, when she thinks she "I then was blest" my old friend oft hath sent by mail or express, free of ch

'And she was happy too, my peerless maid But death came soon and robbed me of my

And left me lone and sad at twilights hour, No hand to cull for me, the flowers of June. And no more strolls beneath the silver moon." And then to Mordecai the world grew drear, And with naught else to love, he loved small

But when alone he's often heard to sigh, And vow a bachelor he'll live and die For sake of her now sleeping in the mould: And cherished thus, his first love grows not

cold, And still to sooth him the sweet hope is given, That he shall meet his peerless maid in

And still fond lovers such as Mordecai Was forty years since, pass us every day, Who never feel the weight of sorrow's hours, For whom hope decks the future with bright flowers,

Who hail the future while they scorn the past; The military have been ordered out to pro- They now are happy, though it may not last.

> On this glad morn, the faithful Carrier Boy, With talk of polities will not annoy, The patron kind who hands him out his dimes, And lists well pleased unto his jingling rhymes;

> Old "Uncie Abe's" elected, thats a fact, In my opinion 'twas an ill judged act; But, next fourth of March he'll take his place, Although the Union tremble to its base; To day at least, we'll hope all will be well, That still triumphant, freedom here shall

And still in glory our broad flag unf Command the fear and homage of the While freemen North and South joine in hand,

Unite to shout, "Hail to our Native Land And abolition curs despised of men. Sneak back despairing to their course While Helper's treason and the John

Can boast no more of sympathy and all The Union can be saved, but not by Who view the Southern planters as the And would not shed a tear at Versey Because their country's father owner By patriot hands the work must be n Sustained by hearts with freedom warmed.

And so good, bye kind friend be-

You've got my poetry, I've get my A shining quarter 'tis, your truly With cheerful hearts your choicest offerings | I'm not ungrateful | I'll forget your way care and sorrow never own And when you feel life's feveri May hope of bliss oternal cheer you And bid your soul on wings or Joy To realms of bliss eternal; so, ad Content be thine, my Patron kind ;

## LATER FROM EUROPE

Arrivatof the Steamship Cam HALIFAX, D.o. 26 -- The stee da, from Liverpool on the 15th last at this port yesterday.

China-The oficial despute on pa confirm the previous accounts a ture of Pakin, and state that the restill kept the field, withough the H. The chief share of the speils take

sacking of the Casperor's palace, French. The treasure taken smeld. be divided between the French and Some of the private soldiers had a share for Sd,000 france.

The ship Gabrgiana, from New ( for Liverpool, had been burned at era

has decreased 2,500,000 feates dur Englan !- The steamship Canada or

pounds sterling, though the dispatch de state it distinctly. The Earl of Abesideen in deal The London Times' money article. on the 14th inst , says: The funds without alteration, and remained throughout. The discount demand w

Advices from Italy state that the bor ment of Gueta had re commenced

small, and the rate in the general mark

per cent. The continental exch

The China mail was expected to grise London on the 15th inst. A despatch from St. Petersburg say ence had been concluded by the All

hina, and the Emperor has returned a A report of the assassination of Gu arese from the attempted number of Dunn, of the Sicilian army

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Wonnes.-In a quantity of corrected in They cannot, neither will they sta them, as they have not sufficient pour their food. Hence a large heap of lodged, and worms must be the rest doses of these pills will disturb the and drive them out of the system. remembered, that an occasions health, especially after taking cold, will the disease from forming in the body

See advertisement of Dr. Morse in column. Sold by Thomas Devine

## AUDITORS NOTICE

Ann Fisher, et. al. ) In the Common Pa Cambria County Edward Jones ) No. 88 Sept.

And now 12th Dec. 1860, on motion Reed & Heyer, William Kittell, Esq., ap an Auditor to report distribution of the P" of sale on the above stated writ.

Extract from the Records Certified this 12th day of D J. M'Denald, 1860. The Auditor above named, hereby persons interested in said fund, that tend to the duties of said appointm

the 28th day of January next, at 1 o'c WM. KITTELL, Audit December 28, 1860.-5-41

office in the Borough of Ebensburg,

Cambria County, ss: