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A SONG FOR THE UNION.

READ AT THE UNION MEETING IN DETROIT. England's heavy chains oppressed us,
And her foot had held us down,
Till the people, full of fury,
Raised the shout, "Resist the crown!"
All the nation heard the watchword,—

Every town sent up the cry.—
Answering, like a solemn echo.
"We will conquer or will die!"
Then were seen The brave Thirteen Fighting for our liberty.

With the courage wrongs inspire —
Nerved themselves to stand the struggle,
Dare and brave Old England's ire;
While from every hill and valley
Thronging came an answering band,
Poorly clad, half-armed, but heroes,
And for Freedom took their every And for Freedom took their stand, Then were seen
The brave Thirteen
Winning us a free born land,

Victory crowned their gallant struggle,— God alone they owned as king, And they stood a free-born people, Sheltered by the Almighty's wing; While their statesmen and their heroes To a compact set their hand,-

"All our strength lies in our Union;
To the world as one we'll stand."
The Old Thirteen
Since then have been Honored and blest in every land.

Oh! the contrast time now shows us!
Scarce a hundred years have passed,
And the smothered mutterings warn us
This will be the Union's last. Last! Viriginia, you who gave us
Our dear Father. Statesman, Chief,
Can you let the life he tought for—
A great nation's—be so brief?

Strife between The Old Thirteen! Never let that sight be seen.

Georgia I whose chivalric soldiers
Proved the worth of gentle blood,
When the enemy struck so boldly
And o erswept you like a flood,
Will you turn your steel against those
Who when it was a simple of the structure of the struct Who, when in your direst need, Came to strengthen those proud spirits? Georgians dare you say, "Secede"?

Blood between
That Old Thirteen—
Brothers both in word and deed!

Thy records, Carolina, point where
The first blood for freedom fell;
By the mother who thus bore you,
Will you bid us all farewell?
Wild and willful, proud, impatient,
Haughty sister, have you known
Through your turbulent life we leved Through your turbulent life we loved you

For a beauty of your own,—

Loved you truly,

Even unduly,

And could never have you gone?

By the memorie of the Keystone,By the Jessie's blood stained snow,-By our Empire's glorious battles, By the record of our fees,—

By Schuyler, Knox, old Putnam, Greene,— By Marion's men and Harry Lee, Let us forget all party strife,
And only know that we are free
The world has seen What we have been Oh! still preserve the Old Thirteen.

With what blindness are we smitten, Brother thus opposing brother, In the nation's past 'tis written, Freedom is our glorious mother. You can count her pangs of travail History tells the wreck and carnage

That o'erspread her when she bore us. Shall love languish Beacon-like, still floats before us? Palsied be the lips that frame it,-Palsied be the hps that frame it,—
Helpless fall that foeman's arm,—
Turn his fiercest strength to weakness,
Who would do a brother harm
And, Oh God! wilt thou take vengeance

Oa whoe'er, by word or deed, Broadcast o'er our noble country Sowed disunion's fruitful seed? Curse the tongue
Of old or young
Who shouts the battle-cry, "Secede"!

God, our Lord, be Thou our support, Thou our stay, in this dark hour; Guide us through these angry mazes By Thine overseeing power; Blast the rage of party sections;

Cause such war and strife to cease; Give us, greatest gift to nations, Give us Union, love and peace.
The Old Thirteen, On Thee shall lean;

Lord, let their mutual love increase. Cast to the breeze that banner still. With not one single star erused,
With not one single stripe effaced;
Shout, with a hearty, brave good will,
"Let nought our happy land dissever,
The Union stripe of the s

The Union, one, and one forever!!"
Wake the wide echoes with that pean,—
The Union, and the Old Thirteen.

In Pennsylvania there is a clergyman

drinker' of ten years' standing, and on for its successful result.

to be held close to his face.

and warmly, and you will love all. The

THE LAW OF TREASON.

Extract from the Charge of Judge Wilkins Court, on Tuesday, Jan. 29th, 1861.

A few words more, gentlemen. Alhough it cannot be possible that, in this Judicial District, the high crime defined in the constitution of the United States as treason can be committed under the plausible plea of secession, yet, under the existing perils to which our Union (as it is) is now exposed, it may not be without beneficial effect to indicate the consequenverted, at the dictate of corrupt power, into evidence of criminal imagination or

hostile intention.

In the 3d section of article III, of the

prowl about civilized society, living on the tion of the United States? wages of his iniquity, and unquartered and unhung; and, like Arnold continue a byword among all nations, symbolical of perfidy and perjury. Like the madman who fired the Ephesian dome, the moral to the latest generation, and the name of | tection and safety. the despoiler be transmitted, not to oblivion, but infamy. Yet, lift the veil which conceals futurity from present time, and citizen of the United States. behold the posthumous reputation of the

that runs may read. The schoolboy is neither can the State absolve the citizen taught early the lesson that to levy or from that allegiance which is due to the construction is not coeval with the insurance of the construction is not coeval with the insurance of the construction is not coeval with the close of 1862 of \$3.859.

reaching to the generations which succeed him, and blotting out his very name shal, or the Marshal to the Sheriff, yet tion of its debt. Why separate from from the records of humanity, -what es- the former acts at his peril under State the old and form the new government, timation should be entertained of a like offence in a free government, where the trary to the constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor, under the every constitution and laws of the gether by human honor. people themselves, annually and every four years, select their own rulers, as The United States. and the States selfishness? No! No! Whatever their own agents, to make, administer, can move, and should ever move, in was done, a stable government was and execute their own laws,—where the harmonious orbits. The powers deleredress of injury, public or private, is gated to the one and reserved to the -if there be meaning in words-is a plain, simple, open to every one, -where other, by common consent of States Union more perfect than that which oppression cannot exist, or be continued and people, will keep each authority from preceded it; and the old Confederation a day, if known, -where partial or unjust colliding with the other. State sove- had all the essential attributes of a laws can be at once repealed, and negligent or unjust judges removed,—and rights of the States; beyond that limita. States. The language of the preamwhere this high crime, as constitutionally tion it is subject to the power of the Unidefined, embraces not the naked intention, ted States, and its mahabitants amenable whom it was formed, unquestionably but only the act by which it is carried in- to its laws. State secession is rebellion, establishes the government as a unit, to effect. The terms employed in the description given of the offence are bordession is an unpermitted and unconsti-In Pennsylvania there is a clergyman almost as remarkable for eloquence and into a conspiracy to break up the govern of treason. I might pass the topic as unnation, one people,—the government eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself.

On charity conscious his a designated contingency, and of treason. I might pass the topic as unnecessary in our latitude; but when there American,—the people American, with eccentricity as Lorenzo Dow himself.

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The "Border States Resolutions" were safely we were born—the Union for which our fathers struggled—the Union for the maintenance of equal liberty and equal rights—the Union of brilliant stars and border St tes. The following is an agoucitement, proclaiming himself a "moderate aids in making the necessary preparations watchman on the outward wall who omits

light up to the brother's face, some of any formal declaration. The transgres- by the national treasury, have—so far as shall do equal justice to all sections, and taxes are paid over to the several counsors are the enemies of the United States, and the enemies of the United States, and the enemies of the United States, and thereby restore to the people that peace and good look."

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The Leg slature of 1857 passed "an enumer with them support and good will that ought to prevail be.

By the act of 1790, misprision, or the guing them aid or comfort."

It is ovious, then, that the offence consists in one of these essential particulars, viz: actual war, hostile adherence or aid to the enemy of the country,

Conspiring to overturn our admirable system of government (the realization of the wisdom of Grecian and Roman philanthropy), –desiring its destruction, –plotting its ruin, or even preparing for rebellion, unaccompanied by hostile action, is not treason. The overt act of levying war, and that only, constitutes the offence of the world war and that only, constitutes the offence of the sand, or upon the case, it is the desire of Congress, and may be remedied by its any promised peace and liberty to-day, but no certainty as to safety and tranquility to morrow. Did these very remarkable men, so prominent in the history of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for wisdom, the enemy of the country, and threaten the stability of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for wisdom, then, that the offence constitutionality of this act cannot well be questioned, as far as its power will extend, to remove all just cause for the popular discontent in the history of our race for the popular discontent in the history of our race for wisdom, then, the close of that year is distinctive. They do not discate the desire of Congress, and may be remedied by its any style and the close of that year is distinctive. They do not discate the desire of Congress, and may be remedied by its any strain professes, it is the desire of Congress, and may be remedied by its and strain the close of the desire of Congress, and may be remedied by its and strain powers and liberty to-day, by the no certainty as of rule which promised peace and liberty to-day, by the no certainty as of our race for our race for our race for t

enemies, and forbears to take immediate constitution of 1787, was but a contract punishment of those who attempt, by of dollars. crime may be recorded and remembered steps, by a proper disclosure, for its pro-

This constitutional and this statutory ably and fraternally kept as long as the said laws.

or the merchant who transmits to order and patriotism. Would a government torial Legislature shall hereafter pass which may be derived from the pro- ing such a tax as may be necessary to the clothing for a rebellious soldiery, thus obnoxious in its infancy to self-destrue any law abolishing or prohibiting, or in ceeds of the sales of Primary School, to the Grand Jury in the U. S. District gives practical aid and comfort, and is ton, without timely notice to the other any manner interfering with, African sla. University and Normal School lands. amenable to the penalty of the law.

Our fellow citizens read the constitution to little beneficial purpose when they tion to little beneficial purpose when they overlook this strong feature in its plain and emphatic definition of treason. The words are without meaning if they do not embrace all necessary supplies to a community occupying a hostile attitude to the United States, and the vender, as well as under the solve of the states named; sixty thousand square unites, shall contain a sixty thousand square unites, shall contain a population jentitling it to one member of Congress and shall apply for admission as State, it shall come in on an equality with the trust funds, demands that, as soon as the finances of the State will allow, the annual receipts from these sources as the finances of the State will allow, the annual receipts from these sources and a quarter mills, and a poll tax of sevents for the sun.

Article 3. That the laws for the sun. United States, and the vender, as well as first decade of its formation by partisan as its constitution may determine.

The annual receipts from these sources the agent who purchases the weapons of frenzy,—would such a government, I Article 3. That the laws for the supshould be withdrawn from the general

ernment who is privy to the plots of its thirty years, that the Union, under the and that laws ought to be made for the sum by more than one hundred million other inconsiderable appropriations as

behold the posthumous reputation of the man whose restless and unhely ambition has broken up the American Republic, or blotted out the light of one American star.

The crime is so clearly defined that he that runs may read. The schoolboy is

cial provision is made to protect from un- such the true interpretation—why the commonly known as the fugitive slave \$218,809 88. If imagining the death of the King, in England, is considered such an enormous crime as to call for the severe penalty of the call for the call fo

THE STATE FINANCES.

The Committee on Finance, to whom was referred so much of the State debt, sinking fund, and appropriatiosn, have endeavored to give these subjects the consideration which their

First, the funded and fundable debt; second, the debt to the trust funds;

third, the current or fleating debt.

CURRENT OR PLOATING DEST. The current or floating debt, at the close of

he reached that state of indulgence.

He was interrupted here by a man in the audience, who started up in great exthe storm which he has raised, yet he audience and of the constitution of the several counties. Places to the constitution of the co definiter? of ten years' standing, and on whom the habit made no progress.

The clergyman stopped short, and leaned over the pulpit, and when the maid ceased speaking, called out:

"I say, friend, stand up here and let me have a look at you."

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cannon and muskets pursuant to contract, is refuted by their known wisdom, object, said line neither Congress nor any Terri the years 1861, 1862 and 1863, the sums ceeding \$12,000, for the payment of dive than to rise.

beneficial effect to indicate the consequences "of adhering to its enemies and giving them aid and comfort." In England, this trangression against the State was defined by the Stat. 25th Edward III. as "compassing or imagining the death of" compassing or imagining the death of the state was defined to the state was a compassing or imagining the death of the state was a compassing or indicate the consequency and the was the state was a compassing or indicate the consequency and the safety invested in the bonds are full was compassing or the African stave-trade ought to be thoroughly executed. That the was compassing of the African stave-trade ought to be thoroughly executed. The time laws for the safety was a compassing or the first the was of the African stave-trade ought to be thoroughly executed. That the was compassing of the African stave-trade ought to be thoroug defined by the Stat. 25th Edward III. as "compassing or imagining the death of the monarch or his heir." This left too the monarch or his heir. This left too the monarch or his heir manner and discussions of the government in war, one or his heir monarch or his much to judicial construction, and acts innocent in themselves were often perinnocent in the seat of war. Money can be government in peace, one proprietor of a

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the skies, consent for one moment to abandon the old Confederacy for such a specting persons held to service or labor.

Year of \$184,593 51. Tables B and C those years, of two mills on the dollar personal and whereas, also, beside those causes for the year of \$184,593 51. spiracy to supply means, is not treason; neither is the actual enlistment of men, to have them afterwards mustered in rebellion. Such offences are only high misdemeanors.

And whereas, also, beside those causes of dissension embraced in the foregoing and his associates sought a change for the belter, and not for the worse; and far demeanors.

And whereas, also, beside those causes of the year ending Nov. 30, 1862, showing a deficit at that time of the United States, there are others of the United States, there are other

Guilty intention does pollute the soul, der the naturalization law and the vari- upon the rock? If the constitution, and have been sanctioned as than \$160,000,000, this sum being \$1,- accumulations, will pay about twobut the legal penalty only attaches to the ous State statutes in regard to qualificated act carrying into execution such intention.

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"To support" is to uphold, maintain,

It is, and has been, strenuously conand execution of those laws; and they

United States Census Marshal; but the
as are necessary to defray the current preserve, -not to pull down, overturn or tended, by learned and distinguished ought not to be repealed or so modified or true valuation, as estimated by the late expenses of the State institutions in the destroy; and no one supports any gov. statesmen of the South, for the last changed as to impair their efficiency; Auditor General, would exceed this most economical manner, and to such

> States, -a mere agreement, to be honor- to hinder or defeat the due execution of Equalization fix the taxable valuation The tollowing items, included in the offence clearly indicate the duty of the contracting parties faithfully observed its porvisions, and, like all other contracting parties faithfully observed the fugitive slave acts, or any other contracting parties faithfully observed to meet them:

wage war against the United States is high treason—the greatest offence against he general government. And there can be high treason—the greatest offence against no conflict of duty, because ample judi-quent history of the government. Was attended to the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year consists and at the close of the fiscal year no conflict of duty, because ample judi-

A Report by the Senate Committee on Finance.

Canal bonds, guaranteed by the State \$100,000 00

an ignominious public execution,—the culprit to be drawn alive to the gallows, hanged, cut down alive; the body divided, exposed to public execution; the forfeiture of real and personal estate, and the attainder and corruption of blood, reaching to the generations which succeeding to the generations which succeeding to the generations which succeeding to the severe penalty of the fresident's house, operation; and that such amendments should provide, among other things, for the crease in population, prosperity and thority upon its inhabitants to make war advantages to insure a continued in the prevention of kidnapping under it, harbors and dock yards, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the recognized that a State can confer and thority upon its inhabitants to make war advantages to insure a continued in the prevention of kidnapping under it, advantages to insure a continued in the prevention of kidnapping under it, advantages to insure a continued in the prevention of the bonds of the States, bands of the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings, the numerous should provide, among other things, for the treasury buildings.

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The resident's nouse, the fees of the treasury buildings, the reco cial embarrassments. But this condition of our finances can be readily ac-

counted for: 1. From the fact that, during the last six years, very large appropriations have been made to the Asylums and other State institutions, without providing taxation sufficient to pay them .--Your committee have been not a little surprised at the facts which examina tion has brought to their notice, and of the State in July and January next, importance demands, and beg leave to they have prepared a table, herewith and to pay the interest thereon and upsubmitted (marked F), showing the on the floating debt of the State; They have considered the State debt amount of the State taxes for the last A bill to provide for a tax for the exsix years—from 1855 to 1860 inclusive penses of the State government and for —and also the sums paid during the same period to the six State institu A bill to provide for the means for tions. From this table t will be seen the redemption of the bonds of the that the aggregate State tax for the six | State maturing in January, 1863;

that the aggregate State tax for the six years amounts to the sum of \$632,456to ces,—"We the people," for ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this constitution for the United States of America; and the government the States sprang forth from their omnipotent will, one and indivisible,—one nation, one people,—the government. And that, during the same period, there has been paid from the treasury (including the sums now due upon old support of the Agricultural College. School, Agricultural School, and the State Prison, the large sum of \$930,-513 74, showing that the State has paid to these six State institutions during York was held at the Cooper Institute \$878,533 21 the last six years \$298,057 34 over and\$2.167,398 00 above the whole amount of the State

taxes for the same period! It is true that during the six years

creased-To the Primary School Fand Total....

Love one human being purely and warmly, and you will love all. The must lead to action of some sort; a part be constitutional law, how long may we held to service or labor in places under but, as there was nothing to the credit for the deficiency of the present fiscal The deficiency of the present is easigned by the serious of Plans Forte, Guitar, and Singing, leigh designed of ealigning her clear, will receive puglish at the Union Schriftle, which begins and warmly, and you will love all. The beart in this heaven, life the waddering and the Union Schriftle, which begins are the Union of provided or a pound of part in section of the internal improvement fund, the deficiency of the present instance of the internal improvement fund, the dark of the internal improvement fund, the appropriation remains unpuid, the state fund and the certain provided in the minits of States making the principal and the certain provided in the minits of the internal improvement fund, the appropriation remains unpuid of a purious calculation of the internal improvement fund, the appropriation r

such interest as may be necessary on the coupons so purchased and held, and upon such other floating debt as it may be necessary to pay; and, in like manner in 1862, a sum not exceeding \$15,-000 for the same purpose.

Your committee are of the opinion that every Legislature should provide

by taxation a revenue sufficient to meet all appropriations and contingencies. This duty is doubly imperative because of the constitutional prohibition to borrow money or create a debt. When the Legislature exercises a wise prudence in its appropriations, the people will sustain its action by cheerfully paymeet them.

From the best information your com-

seventy-five cents.

Illinois, four and seven-tenths mills Missouri, 1857, two mills, and a poll

at \$180,000,000, the aggregate of the estimated expenses for 1861 and 1862,

To meet State bonds due in Januaor may not be presented for adjustment and pay when due; if not presented, about one hundred thousand dollars of

tions herein contained, your committee submit herewith a joint resolution, au-

years amounts to the sum of \$632,456. A bill making appropriations for the support of the Michigan Asylum for Deaf, Dumb and Blind, at Flint; A bill making appropriations for the H. P. BALDWIN, Cairman.

Lansing, January 25, 1811. Union Meeting in New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. A large meeting of the citizens of New

last evening, to express the sentiment of It is true that during the six years the debt to the trust lunds has been increased—

J. DePeyster Ogden was appointed chairman, and a large number of prominent citizens were named as secretaries. A long preamble and resolutions were presented by Mr. Appletan Caksmith, giv-... \$271,842 74 ing a comprehensive survey of the past

regard to a settlement of the secession such comm ssioners, James T. Brade, Cornelius K. Garrison, and Appleton Oaksmith. The commissioners are to Making 8100,043 44 proceed upon their mission immediately, and to report the result of their labors at

the earliest practicable moment.

The framers of the American constitution, with an exalted wisdom and virtuous forecast, thought and determined oth-

constitution of the United States it is declared that " Treason against the United States shall consist ONLY in levying war demeanors. against them, or in adhering to their enemies,

society man can commit.

rowed from the country from which our tutional withdrawal from the Union to ces,-" We the people," for ourselves ancestors emigrated. "To levy war" is which all originally assented, and from to make the necessary and usual provis- which none can withdraw without the asion to carry on a war successfully, by the enlistment of men, and gathering in depot

I deeply deplore, gentlemen, the lamented the States of America, and the gentlemented the states sprang forth from their omthe munitions and means of warfare. Un-

beckoning with his long finger. "Hold a government. War then exists without the territory purchased and established tied by constitutional provision, which light up to the best beat and set of the smount of the s

The Border States Propositions.

The moderate drinker was not to be looked or talked down; he not only mcunted the bench, but allowed a lamp to be led down; and good will that ought to prevail be them, or give them practical aid or compact them, or give them practical aid or compact them, or give them practical aid or compact them. Stocked them, or give them practical aid or compact them, or give them practical aid or compact them. Stocked, By the Senate and House of good River," and appropriated from the defeat of the close of the veer the close of the v be held close to his face.

The minister bent over his cushion and gave the face a long survey.

"That will do my friend; and now I say if I owed the devil a debt of a hundred drunkards, and had paid him ninety-nine, and he wouldn't take you in full pay-ment at the end of five years, I would never pay him."

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What the Slaves Think.

At starting we had on board, in ad- Mr. Benjamin argued against the asor two hundred hearty, strong negro isiana was acquired under a treaty which fight for Souf Carliner." Rolled up in the government. He claimed that the a desire for a preservation of the Union. they dozed away in peaceful slumbers, was an admission of oppression; for nev-tive Republicans—in both the Senate or grinned with delight as anything er, in the history of the world, did millpleasing to the fancy passed in review. The ideas and language interchanged among them, and to all who chose to mon consent revolt, it must be criminal both House resolutions have been offaddress them, evinced almost barbaric against whom the revolt is aimed. The ered looking to a review of the personsimplicity. The majority of them ex- people in the South glory in such treason al liberty law and a repeal if found unsatisfactory answers to most of the in- concluded with a tribute to the friends of tionality of the law; and, by vote, CRACKEN. quir'es propounded to him. All the the South in the Northern States, and both houses have said in effect that it rest seemed satisfied simply with show- bade the Senate farewell. (Applause in shall stand in full force upon the stating ther ivories and acquiesing in the gallery.) whatever replies their spokesmen should make. He, in answer to my questions, informed me that most of the set of hands were from "Santee, sah," from "de big plantashus, sah, on de riber.' Question-Were you ever on the sea

or on rough water before? Answer-Oh, yes, massa! De San-(canoes) swamp.

this harbor in a canoe? A .- (with two short, indiscribable grunts) Coonoo sink, sah.

Q .-- Where are you going now? A .- To Moultry (Moultrie), say. Q .- What to do there? A .- To fight, and build up forts on

de island, sah. Q.-Who are you going to fight? A .- De dam Yankees, ah, and Ab umlishnists. [Laughter.]
Q.—You don't dislike Yankees?

A .- Not 'zactly, sah, but massa do; and, 'sides, dey come here to steal us; and young massa John come up to he people's quarters day 'fore vesterday. and when he call all of us together he state de case to us, and tell us dat suf fin' was goin' wrong down to de city. Dat de Yankee niggar thief would fight, and dat if we wanted we should go down and help kill 'em.

Q .- What did you say to that? A .- We all volunteered right away. but massa John picked out the best lot of hands and sent 'em right away to join dese here other boys, and so we all come down.

Q .- Do you know how to shoot? A .- Yes, sah. (The fellow's eyes twinkled with pleasure at the prospect.) I learn young massa John to handle he rifle. When he was a boy we used to shoot deer together, and I learned him where to strike and how to load up. Q .- Will your master come down to the island and fight?

A-Yes, suh; he promised to jine us soon in the works with the company. One great big fellow over in the sungave him peculiar pleasure, or coincided abandon the palmetto State forever. what can you do in a fight?"

A.-"Run, sah, when Bucra man time tipping his hat and scraping his ous mod toot, asked "if massa please give him | chew terbaccer?

the fellow's conduct and reply by calling however, for the presence of white per- resolved to declare the determination sons prevented any other expression of of the South to accept no settlement

not one badly clothed or under-fed .the "yard' of every large plantation. before taking action. ried, besides, a quantity of baggage.

The Louisiana Senators Vacate.

iana ordinance of secession was read, and the Louisiana Senators vacated their

Mr. Slidell said that the document just read places on official record that Louisiana ceased to be a component part of the United States, and terminates the connection of himself and colleague with this body. The occasion calls for some words in parting with those whom we leave, some of whom we hope to meet again in the noble task of constituting a new confederacy. The new confederacy would not attempt to improve the Constitution of the United States, it would retreaties, those respecting the African slave trade included. It will be willing to assume a just proportion of the public debt and account for all the property of the United States which they were compelled to take in self-defense. They would recognize the right of the inhabitants of the valley of the Mississippi to the free navigation of the Mississippi, without tax or toll of any kind. They hoped for peace, but the decision of this question lepends on the free States. He had no the people of the States, they might have a peaceful separation with a probability of a complete or partial reconstruction. But with present representation in either branch of Congress, he could indulge in no such hope, and they must be prepared to resist coercion under any pretext. The bound to the Union and defy the righthe would not say of secession, but revolution, or rebellion, if it chose to call it so; it might ignore the declaration of independence and attempt to reduce the South to subjection; it might declare a blockade, but the South would meet them and permit no introduction of commerce or manufactures from the North, and would meet them on the sea under the old flag, for they did not intend to give up the flag; it belonged to the South as much as to the North. They could get vessels from the same places that now carry on the slave trade-New York and New England. He referred to a blockade of the ports, and thought foreign nations would not admit it, but the South would not mation of a long contemplated plot, and claimed that it was the calm and deliberate action of the people. He referred to rate action of the people. He referred to rate action of the people. He referred to rate action of the people. The referred to referred to rate action of the people. The referred to referred to rate action of the people. The referred to referred to referred to rate action of the people. The referred to referred to rate action of the people. The referred to referr the many kindnesses received in the Sen- to Australia."

ate Chamber, and bade the Senate fare

dit on to the party of gentlemen in the sertlen that Louisiana could not go out suite of officials, going the rounds of of the Union because she was bought as the forts, about one hundred and fifty the property of the United States. Loumen, intended for laborers on Sullivan's guaranteed to the citizens of the territory Island. These fellows chattered and protection to property. He claimed that jubbered their peculiar negro lingo she had special reasons for going out, bewith infinite delight at the prospect of cause the treaty stipulations under which becoming, as they termed it. "sogers to she was acquired were broken entirely by huge knots wherever the sun shone, charge of rebellion against the South There are conservative men-conservaions rise in rebellion against honor and hibited a wonderfully stupid set of fea- as glowed in the soul of Hampden, burst tures. One of ther, however, the most intelligent fellow in the lot, gave quite around the name of Washington. He refused to inquire into the unconstitu

> Matters at Washington, Washington, Feb. 3. The President has again countermanded the orders of Gen. Scott for additional troops here.

speeches have been delivered in the Virginia. tee some time run so high dat coonoo House of Representatives on the crisie, nearly all of them in connection with Q-How would you like to cross the report of the committee of Thirtysame subject Among so many contestants for the floor the struggle to

The Secretary of State, thus far, since his entry upon the duties of that extions for the place, but overruling

proffered appointment. Jacob Thompson testified before the Presidential votes; and third, resistance doned, and all efforts concentrated on

port much diversity of feeling at a letting the Union slide. tentive listener to the conversation, and, holder threatened to return home; sell whenever the replies of his fellow-slave his real estate; remove his slaves, and

clear across his face; and, thinking he tion from Ohio, except Gov. Chase, those from Virginia and other States. showed a partisan haste more passionate might be inclined to talk, I approached him and put the question, "Well, Sam, delegation is considered to be radically question, were indefinitely postponed by

A gentleman from the interior of New York, owner of much property in Several negroes in sotto voce to each Washington, has tendered it to Gen. other, signified their disapprobation of the fellow's conduct and reply by calling Special Washington dispatches say Mr. Childs was absent. Special Washington dispatches say Mr. Childs was absent. him "Yah-hoo nigger." Their respect, that the Vir, inia commissioners have

In this lot of stout fellows there was applicable to all future acquisitions. They were all above the medium height the commissions from the Southern of the white man, strong, hearty- States to demand the withdrawal of

though rough and dull-such as swarm the Federal troops from Washington All were provided with large, comfort- Letters to Gen. Scott state that at- Island, New York, Pennsylvania,

District.

to the fort, but to the works of defence ment of the facts in relation to the theft Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisabove Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island. of the government funds at New Or- iana and Michigan have refused to co-An extensive causway is here being leans. It will be laid before Congress. constructed to connect with the main-land, and upon this, as upon the re-at the War department, that the militadoubts now being thrown up on the ry force for Georgia, South Carolina, island, a very large force of negroes is Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, and name suffers in consequence. Louisiana combined is 341,000.

returns were severally made from the year 1838 to 1859. The returns for In the Senate on Monday, the Louis- 1860 were only from the following: tions were introduced into the House 143,155, Minnesota 24,480, New York seats. They addressed the Senate as 419,000. The aggregate of the whole

> Washington, Feb. 5. ed that the President is preparing to reply to his communication demanding delay his departure till Wednesday.

cognize the obligations of all existing the subject of commercial arrangements, regarding it probable that the throw; government at Washington in such a inherent powers of self-protection and ized, fanatical Legislature of Michigan. barrassing. The exposition of the law of nations, as made by the former and Constitution, and for sustaining it inpresent Secretaries of State in the tact hereby pledges and tenders to the doubt if the issue was fairly presented to South Carolina, which will permit no promise are not to be entertained or it may adopt, nor will the authority of be regarded and respected in every the latter be permitted to be exercised place and under all circumstances. within the limits of the States. It will North might, if it chose, consider them Confederacy such penalties as it may tors and Representatives in Congress, choose to provide for what it may con- and to the Governors of our sister

sider violations of its municipal law. telegraphed to Montgomery, urging the appointment of Alex. H. Stephens as Provincial President of the Southern the record as a constitution and law Confederacy, in order to conciliate the abiding State the resolutions would

southern conservatives. The steam frigate Colorado, Mississippi, and Minnesota. now at Boston. and the Roanoke, at Brooklyn, are at once to be put in requisition for servi- the beam out of thine own eye" is little enue at certain ports where the same sing. cannot be collected by the usual means.

"Mamma," said a young lady to her mother, "what is emigrating? not admit it, but the Boundary in Fred to do any time and the charge commence the fight. He denied the charge commence the fight. He denied the charge commence the fight. He denied the charge informed that the movement was but the consuming to live in Australia." "What is informed that the Junior Exhibition of the Chippeway informed that the Junior Exhiperway informed that the Junior Exhibition of th colonizing, mamma?" "Colonizing, my ty, and since of the secessionists and dis-

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, FEB 8, 1861

Fanaticism Rules Michigan-Thus far the Michigan Legislature has refused to take any step that shows and House, but unfortunately for Michijustice, and when the people with com- gan they are but a small minority. In ute book even if unconstitutional .-This is rampant fanaticism, mulish ob- appointed for that purpose: L. D. Nor- forwarded it to the Governor of Louisstinacy, fanaticism and obstinacy scarce- ris A C. Blodget, P. C. Marray, N. B. iana, and saved Capt. Bausawood from ican crisis. ly excelled by the Legislature of Nye, George Sutton, J. J. Parshall, New- arrest South Carolina in refusing to hold in- ton Sheldon, S. B. Newton, Thos. L. Within the last two weeks about 500 tercourse with the Commissioners from Humphreville, D. M. Finley, Henry War-

the Michigan Legislature itself. We Corey, Aaron Childs. Alternates -- for three. A number of gentlemen be- bave already given place in our col Mr Beakes, W. S. Maynard; for Mr. sides have been making preparations umns to the resolutions adopted by the Humphreville, James Seeley; for Mr. for an expression of their views on the Legislature of Virginia appointing Robison, George Warner, The delega-Commissioners to meet Commissioners tion, as a body, was empowered to fill va from other States in Washington on cancies. obtain it has been quite lively, though from other States in Washington on as much cannot be said of all the the 4th inst., and inviting all the States of the Union to join in the Convention. the following : These resolutions were communicated office, has per formed them without the to the Legislature by Gov. BLAIR; by and endorse, as the sentiment of the de assistance of an Assistant Secretary. Senate referred to a special commit- mocracy of the county of Washtenaw He desired much to secure in that capacity F. Bayard, of Delaware, ow ing to this gentleman's peculiar qu lift-length on Thursday last, and recomlength on Thursday last, and recomconsiderations led him to decline the mended that no Commissioners be appointed. Mr. Srour, of Oakland, presented a substitute for the committee special committee that various plans of the secessionists had been disscussed three a resolutions, and included in his substin his presence, and sometimes at his ture a resolution appointing the delegahouse, by leading men and others of tion from the State in Congress as Comless prominence, which contemplated, missioners. The substitute was adopt-first, the seizure of the capital, second, ed, but when put upon its passage means to prevent the counting of the failed for want of the constitutional to Mr. Lincola's inauguration. He vote. The vote was yeas, 16; nays, stated that he regarded these proposi- 14-two absent. Senator Webb, of action of the late Union meeting at De tions as foolish and criminal, and our County roted for the substitute, for troit, and especially honor those republibelieved they had lately been aban giving the State a representation in doned, and all enerts concentrated on separate State action, which he justified the Commission, for making an effort at mocrats in denunciation of the personal and approved. His policy would lead least to preserve the Union. Senator liberty laws that now disgrace the statute to the same results by different means. LANE voted against the substitute, Washington, Feb. 4. against sending Commissioners to Special Washington dispatches re- Washington, and in effect in favor of that we do not believe it necessary that

meeting of South Carolinians on Satur- In the House, on Saturday, Mr ny corner of the deck had been an at- day evening One large property PHELPS, of Detroit, offered resolutions hearths of our southern brethren. providing for the appointment by the Governor, with the consent of the Senwith his views, a grin would spread It is understood that all the delega- ate, of five Commissioners to meet for, the military strength of the State, question, were indefinitely postponed by opposed to compromises.

The success of Mr. Corwin's propo
a vote of 41 to 22. And the House ting all overtures for compromise and of Mr. Hubbel, a prominent lawyer of They who had food yesterday have none of the United States throughout this Messrs. Curcheon and Stevens of this County voted for this indefinite post-

> disgrace to Michigan, and places her of the territorial question which is not on the record side by side with South Carolina, and the other seceding of the darkness and peril that now sur-The secessionists are earnestly urging States against a restoration of good feeling and a preservation of the Un

New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode able blankets, strapped to the shoulders tempts will be made to poison the Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa, al in military style, and most of them car- horses of the artillery companies in the Republican States have appointed Com-Their destination, I learned, was not Secretary Dix is preparing a stateoperate. We have fallen upon evil be instructed, in calling future conventimes, radicals and abolitionists rule in tions, to apportion anew the delegates

Michigan on the Union. The following preamble and resolu- apportionment. Massachusetts 161,200, Rhode Island on Thursday of last week, and put

purposely absent: rebelion against the government, and by overt acts threaten its peace and barmony, and compass its final other-

Resolved, That Michigan adheres to the government, as ordained by the Perue case, affecting the vessels Geor- general government all its military

interference by the government of the offered to traitors, while the rights and United States with such regulations as interests of union-loving citizens shall Resolved, That his Excellency the be for the United States to impose on Governor be requested to forward a vessels of States still members of the copy of these resolutions to our Sena-

Senator Wigfall and others have If the Legislature had shown the least disposition to place Michigan on come with much better grace and their moral force be much increased. But the Scripture injunction, " Pluck first

> The Washington Constitution has suspended, collapsed, "gone up." It Good!

to elect eighteen delegates to represent ter McC elland had determined to dethe County in the State Council a late of the sections factious efforts of families and filled several engagements in different sections factious efforts of families and factious efforts the County in the State Convention held liver her to the authorities of the se- of the State during the present lecture sea-

had, a Committee on credentials was ap- to the special agent of the departpointed, and the Convention took a re- ment at New Orleans: cess till 2 o'clock, P M.

the hour to which it was adjourned, the Caldwell to arrest Captain Brushwood; Committee reported a list of delegates assume command of the cutter McClel hand, and obey orders I give through which has not been furnished us Report you. It Capt. Brushwood, after his accepted and adopted.

elected :

President-E. W. Mongan. Secretaries - John N Gott, S. B. Mc-

The following delegates to the State tion, on recommendation of a Committee | Moore, who took possession of it, and ner, John J. Robison, Alpheus Felch, E. And, yet, it has been excelled by Congdon, H, J. Beakes, D. Hixon, J. D.

The committee on resolutions reported

Resolved .- That this convention ratify

Whereas, At the present perilous june ture in our Federal affairs, it is especial ly proper that all patriots should speal plainly their views regarding political du ty; therefore, be it by this meeting

Resolved. That we would cheerfully ac cept the Crittedden, the Douglas, the Border States, or any other practice compromise that shall restore peace and union to our Republic, and earnestly in vite all patriots to join us in urging con cession to prevent war.

Resolved, That we heartily endorse the cans who there manfully stemmed the tide of fanaticism and joined voices with debook of our State. Resolved, That we, as democrats, are

democratic bayonets should open the way for abolition serpents to the homes and Resolved, That our Legislature, in tendering to the President (though not yet

perfected as a law), unasked and uncall

A.—"Run, sah, when Bucra man The success of Mr. Corwin's propo-come wid de gun," and, at the same sition is regarded as certain, with vari-thus spurned any attempt at a peaceble peace, deserves the strongest condemna-tion of all who prefer country to party settlement of the present difficulties, tion of all who prefer country to party and Union to civil war. Resolved, That, while we condemn se-

> This action of the Legtslaiure is a wrong; the abolitionist was criminal. ington on the 4th inst., to find a way out be made the basis of a settlement.

> > round our country, and in advance promise careful heed to the counsel they may The resolutions were adoted, and the delegates to the State convention instructed to present them to that body as re-

flecting the sentiment of the democracy of Washtenaw.

The following resolution relative to future conventions was adopted:

Resolved, That the County Committee

IS,541, Connecticut 51,576, Virginia through under a suspension of the authority of the Legislature, has appointrules. They were immediately sent up ed five Commissioners to Washington, the United States that can be made a country from these imperfect returns is to the Senate, the party reins tighten- as invited by Virginia. The Michigan slave State. 3,168,000, of which about 2,500,000 in- ed, and crowded through under the Legislature has refused to send Commisfantry, 20,000 artillery, 300,000, calva- crack of the whip. Motions to refer sioners. Which body represents the views personal liberty-laws and a Compromise go into operation on the 2d of March. Whereas, Certain citizens of the that will preserve the Union. The Mich-United States, are, at this time, in open | igan Legislature spurns any offer of Compromise, resolves to keep in force the un-Resolved, That the government of Messrs Seward, Bates, and Cameron over the Republican candidate. vessels will be interfered with by the the United States is supreme, with full represent Mr. Lincoln, or the abolition-

State News was invited to a Pillsburyite Pillsbury preferred the room to his and the Argus for \$2.75. company. He d do't go and washes his hands clear of any cutastrophe that consultation, or of his absence there from, we don't know which.

HORACE LAID OUT. - LORAGE GREELY has failed to get into Mr. Saward's seat in the Senate. The Republican legislative caucus has nominated Judge HARRIS, of Albany, to succeed SEWARD, and he has probably been elected. HURATIO SEYMOUR received the Demoeratic nomination. The fanatical Horace has an out rile ticket for yet another term of years.

entire day, seriously obstructing the run-I naw it is more than two feet.

A Pointed Order.

ceded State of Louisiana, Secretary son, and has in every instance been highly posed upon them as members of a great A temporary organization having been Dix forwarded the following dispatch complimented.

Washington, Jan. 20, 1861. On calling the Convention to order at To Hemphill Jones :- Tell Lieut, day evening can testify. The Lecture was arrest, undertakes to interfere with the The following permanent officers were command of the cutter, Lieut. Caldwell will consider him as a mutineer ac eordingly. If he attemps to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the

(Signed) JOHN A. DIX. The dispatch was stopped at Mont Convention were elected by the Conven- gomery, Alabama, by order of Gov.

Population of the State. In compliance with a resolution of has furnished the following table of the population of the several Counties in the State, under the census of 1860,

	file in his office:			
	Counties.	Population	Counties.	Populatio
	Allegan,		L clanaw,	3.2
1	Alcona.	181	Lenawee,	38.4
	Alpena,	291	Livingston	16.0
	Barry.	14 041	Mackinae,	19
7	Bay.		Macomb,	23,1
99	Berrien,	22,274	Manistee,	8
*	Branch,	21 197	Maniton.	1.0
3	Calhoun,	29,498	Marquette,	2,8
S	Cass,	17,895	Mason,	8
f	Cheboygan		Mecostn,	1,0
	Chippewa,		Midland.	7
:	Clinton,		Monroe,	21,6
21	Delta,	1,172	Montealm.	3,9
-	Eaton,	16,576	Muskegon,	3,8
	Emmet,	1,155	Newaygo,	2,7
	Genesee,	22,707	Oakland,	38,05
	Bladwin,	14	Geeana,	1.8
	Grand Tray	erse, 1,467	Ontonagon,	4,5
-	Gratiot.	4.027	Ottawa,	13.0
3	Hillsdale,	26,307	Presque Isl-	e, :
1	Houghton,	9 253	Saginaw,	12,7
1	Haron,	3 167	Sanilae.	7,6
1	Ingham,	17 456	Schooleraft	- BIES
-	Ionia,	16,665	Shiawassee	, 12,8
-	Ioseo,	175	St. Clair.	26,8
3	Isabella,	1,445	St. Joseph,	21,1
	Jackson,	26,664	Tuscola.	4.8
3	Kalomazoo,	24,663	Van Buren,	15 2
-	Kent.	30,743	Washtenaw	35,7
-	Langue	14 875	Warna	75 3

MASSACHUSETTS .- The Legislature of this State has passed resolutions to send Commissioners to Washington, in answer for peace and not war to save this Union; to the invitation of Virginia. Governor Andrew has appointed John Z. Goodrich, Charles Allen, George S. Boutwell, John M. Forbes, Frank B. Crowninshield, J. out question: P. Chandler, and R. P. Waters, as such Commissioners.

On the 28th ult. Hon. THOMAS B. Florence, of Pennsylvania, presented Prompt action by the country, or a treason and on the state of the country, Resolved, That the course of the about to the House the plan of Compromise, miracle from God can alone save this and from our inmost souls we pray tionized republicans in Congress, in resisting all overtures for compromise and of Mr. Hubbel, a prominent lawyer of ect Committee of five. This plan we none to-morrow. Seventy teams arrived think the fairest of all that have been yesterday; fifty were loaded and sent law of treason. ession, we do not forget the aggression presented to Congress. It protects the away the day before. Ten thousand doltice, encroaches not an inch upon the thousand dollars cash within four days papers of this city (adopted) which was Resolved, That we look will faith and North, and forever takes the vexed ques- have been paid for freights; eighty one done as follows: hope to the convention to meet in Wash- tion out of Congress. We wish it might car loads of provisions have arrived with-

> APPOINTMENT, -George W. Brown, of funds are now exhausted. The numbers JAY R MONROE, Jackson, was nominated by the Governor of the destitute increase fearfully The of this State and confirmed by the Senate, melting snows of February and the overas Superintendent of the St. Mary's Falls flowing streams, must shortly prevent R. T. TWAMLEY, Ship Canal, on the 5th instant.

persons claimed as slaves in all the seed there can be no harvest, and the Territories of the United States .-- seed wheat should be in the ground with-With such a fact as this is it not sensi- in forty days at least. A hundred our Legislative halls, and our good among the several townships and cities on ble to permit the Union to be dissolved thousand dollars is needed for food, and the basis of one hundred votes to each delegate,—a fraction of fifty and over to to keep slavery out of the Territories.

We are fighting to the death over an in the name of Christ, have exposed themselves to the influence be regarded as an even hundred in such We are fighting to the death over an we make this earnest appeal." abstraction, over a nothing, the laws of nature having already settled the in behalf of a perishing multitude. The Governor of Illinois, by question. Throw open wide the doors

TEXAS .- The Legislature of the State ry, and between 18 and 20,000 rifleman. came near getting a majority, but when of the President elect? Messrs, Sew. of Texas has passed an ordinance of Se- of the Consultational Union and Demoput on their passage they received ev- ARD, CAMERON and BATES, three men who cession, subject to the vote of the people, cratic parties assembled yesterday at Col. Hayne intended to leave for Charlery Republican vote save two, Messrs have been appointed to place in Mr. to whom it is to be submitted on the 27th the Mercantile Library Hall for the Col. Hayne intended to leave for Charles of Republican vote save two, Messrs, leston to-day, but, having been inform- INCERSOLL and OWEN being reported Lincoln's Cabinet, advise the repeal of instant, and if ratified by the People, to State convention, and agree upon such

> tion held in Lancaster, Pa., on the 5th constitutional personal liberty-laws, and instant, George Sanders, a Union Demodetermine to "let the Union slide," Do crat, was elected Mayor by 720 mojority

> The March number of Peterson's National Magazine has come early to our table, on Wednesday of last week, and then needle. \$2 a year. Address C. J. Peterson. was politely informed by note that Mr | 306 Chesnut Street, Philadelphia. Peterson

> From the American publishers, L. Scott & Co , 54 Gold street, N. Y., we have u.ay happen-in consequence of the received the Westminster Review for January, with the following papers:

> > Alcohol: What becomes of it in the Living Bible Infallibility: "Evangelical Defenders The Neapolitan and Roman Questions.

American Slavery: the Impending Crisis. Cavour and Garibaldi. Dante and his English Translators. Contemporary Literature. \$3 a year; with the other three Reviews and

their inclinations to " go on a spree ?

Our fellow-citizen, Prof. A. D. A Democratic County Convention was It having been reported to the Treas- White, lectured before the Young Men's So. Grand Jury Room, U. S. Court, Feb. 4 held at the Court House, in this City, on ury department at Washington, that ciety, Detroit, Tuesday evening. His subject Saturday, February 2d, pursuant to call, Capt. Baushwood, of the revenue cut. was "Renaissance," or "The Revival of Art

Arrival of the Steam Ship Kedar.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. The Canard screw steamer Kedar. Capt. Cook, which left Liverpool on the 22d of January, at about 3 P. M., arris present-its future; therefore, ved here at midnight.

Lord John Russell, in a letter, tender-

France has intimated to other govern- and brightening and riveted by so long ments interested the necessity of a conference of their representatives on or before the 15th of February, to consider the

tion ceases in March. There are vague reports that orders for 200 gunboats have been given to private

The Sardinian Admiral has proclaimed All foreign vessels had left. The Italian

isters remained at Gaeta. and Russia are on the point of coming to an understanding on a peaceable solu-

guaranteeing Venetia to Austria.

grant to the descendants of Tippoo Sahib. speed to all who in public or private whom the forces of Miramon had been The import trade was resumed after six weeks' suspension. The ship Rosburgh Castle, with £166,-

in the channel; also, the Wellesley, with 33.000 ounces. Starvation in Kansas. Atchison, Kansas, Feb. 4. Messrs. Hyatt and Pomeroy have pre-

"But one step between 50,000 people judicial blindness. and death! An appeal to the press of

in that time, and yet starvation is imminent. The people are living from mouth JAMES DARRAH, to mouth, -but barely saved alive. Our JAS. G. RUMSEY, distant sufferers coming here to get supplies. Their salvation depends upon our promptness in establishing depots fof

(Signed) THADDEUS HYATT. I indorse every word of the above.

and General Agent for Distribution. Missouri.

St. Louis, Sunday, Feb. 8. A convention of the Representatives they thought they were incapable .-a platform as would most likely meet with the support of the national con DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH .- At a city elec- servative voters of the country. The consultations between the two parties

The platform which was adopted, unanimously reiterates the resolutions January 12th, expressing devotion to submitted to the people. The following gentlemen were nominated on the Constitutional ticket: John D. Coalt-Willis, P. B. Garesche, Luther W. Kennett, Hamilton R. Gable, Albert Todd, Wm. T. Wood, N. J. Easton, Ariel Wright, Henry Overstatz, and Chas. S. Clarkson.

fine their reflections to the present. Girls the stabs of malice. are apt to fancy outward show and transitory charms. There are but few who Would to God that they would in- Charlotte Graveraet, reliet of H. G.

Mr. Stockton offered the following: Whereas, Amidst the perils that State, and of the glorious past and

The U.S. Grand Jury on the Crisis.

brilliant future of the only land gov-Richardson's Panorama of the erned by freemen, it has become the SENATOR'S SON," is a very beautiful work of duty, not only of the citizens, but of all Art, as all who attended the exhibition Tues- in any wise connected with the admin ministration of the government of the United States, to give full and free expression of their views in the impending crisis-repudiating fananticism-train pling ou party or party lines-regard ing only the great mission of our common country amids, the nations-its

Resolved, by the the Grand Jury of the United States District Court for ed to cotton manufacturers, through the District of Michigan, That we, as a Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the | conservative body, interested and taking services of British Consuls in cotton-pro- part in the administration of the laws, ducing distric's to assist in determining view with dread the recent steps of the possibility of obtaining from other this Union to dissolve those bonds of sources such supplies as may compensate brotherhood consecrated by so much for a possible falling off under the Amer- patriotism and love, cemented by so nuch of the best blood of the fathers,

a friendly and happy intercourse.

That we cannot believe the founders meant that, after a long period of prosthe Legislative, the Secretary of State | question of Syria, as the French occupa- | perity, such as was never witnessed nor recorded in the history of nations: after the achievement of successive glories, each brightening on our flag, till it waved over every sea, as the beacon of hope to the oppressed of every clime he blockade of Gaeta, and given the in- and every creed; after the grand examhabitants a short time to quit the city. ple of self-government should have been written and made manifest to the world. fleet replaced the French squadron before any or many States of this Confedera-Gaeta. It was presumed that the bomb- cy might, at their option, blot out that ardment recommenced on the 20th or 21st, Francis II. having refused terms of surrender. The Papal Nuncio the Austrian, Spanish, Bavarian, and Saxon Minciliation and fraternal love is our only It is rumored that England, France hope in this hour of gloom for our beloved country, as it was in the dark days of the Revolutionary struggleconciliation that is heartfelt love that Austria is raising a loan of 30,000,000 does not falter; and that, therefore, we applied those noble men who, regardless of consequences in their unmediate It is again asserted that a treaty exists vicinities, and knowing only their counbetween Prussia, Austria, and Russia try, have in the Legislature of the nation thrown themselves into the breach The Bombay mail of Dec. 27th had and sought to save the Union, that we arrived at England. News unimportant. applaud the conservative sentiments of have for months received. On the 25th Great indignation was felt at the late the Border States; that we bid God- of December, the Liberal army, by

> 000 in gold from Melbourne, had arrived and brethren. That it is with regret we learn the Chief; and on the 11th of the same Legislature of Michigan will not magnanimously follow the lead of the great States of the Union in the effort to pro- firmly established, followed the General. mote peace and save this glorious These two ceremonies were attended Union from disruption and ruin, and, with the pomp and luxury of display for ever hoping, we trust that wiser and which the brilliant city has always been pared the following address to the people ever hoping, we trust that wiser and of the States, which represents truly the more generous counsels may yet pre- famous, and in them the entire mass of

That we most heartily approve of, the countary, to the courches, to Con- and most cheerfully receive, the learngress, to State Legislatures, to philan-thropists, and to the humane everywhere. Honor Judge Wilkins on the law of broad land to define or advert to th

> Resolv d. That the foregoing preamble and resolutions be signed by each juror, and published in each of the daily

JONA. SHEARER. A D. BOUR, WM MONAGHAN, THOS B. CLARKE. B EAGEN, DAVID CHASE, CHAUNCEY MORSE. J ALMY, Clerk.

WHY HE FELL-We often wonder Notwithstanding the great provisions at accessible points. With that certain men and women are left hue and cry about slavery in the Ter. out funds the whole work must cease; the to the commission of sins which shock ritories the recent census shows but 179 desolation. Unless the country gives us tation of a single hour, they fall from none. These men and women are of it, and have been weakened and corrupted by it. If we could get at the secret histories of those who stand suddenly discovered vicious, we should find that they had been through this Holden Ang D most polluting preparatory process; that they had been in the habit of going out and meeting temptation in Karaker Charles order that they might enjoy its excitement; that underneath a blameless out- Karfess B ward life, they have welcomed and entertained sin in their imaginations, until their moral sense was blunted and Lewis Eli they were ready for the deed of which Linch Mary A

Timothy Titcomb.

How THEY LIVE -- The New York correspondent of the Boston Traveller says that Gov. Raymond, of the New York Times, who is eminently a social man, lives unostentatiously in a handsome double house up town, well furnished weakness, is one of the finest on the conley, of the Tribune, who is emiently not a social or family man, boards at the Eve rett House in dismal solitude, while his er, D. A. Janering, Henry S. Tower, better half and their mutual pledges of Geo. Penn, Louis V. Bogy, John W. affection spend their time in Europe. affection spend their time in Europe .-Mr. Bennett, of the Herald, lives regally, sumptuously, splendidly, at Washington Heights. The "old man" as he is irreverently called by the boys in his office, has very many good points about him .--Keen, shrewd, kind, genial, liberal, enterwell to think of the future, and not con-

DEATHS .- Died, in this village, on the think of the intrinsic worth of a young 31st of December last, Henry Garret man; his temperate, industrious and mo- Graveraet, aged 86. He was born in ral habits do not recommend him. He is Detroit, and served under Gen. Hull as ointed at for his economy in dress-he Indian farmer. After the defection of is derided and held in contempt, if he is not a foppish dandy. What a pity it is as one of his chief interpreters, and was people have no better sense. It is a fact, afterwards sent to Mackinaw to quiet and we challenge successful contradiction, the Indians, who were becoming turbuwas considerable of a row at the masquerade that a laboring man is not generally re- lent. Mr G, was an active participant ball, at Diehls, on Friday evening of last spected by young ladies. "It is a hard and was one of the few who, with Col. ces connected with the collection of rev- heeded by the powers that be, at Lan- Northern portion of the Lower Pe- were engaged in it. Were they students who know that all are not such as we have al- Croghan, defended Fort Stevenson. ninsula of this State, are complaining of censure the inefficiency of the City authori- luded to-no, thank an ever merciful He was wounded at the battle of the great depth of the Snow. On Fri- ties? or do they expect the authorities to Providence, there are some pure and gen- Brownstown; was present and active day, the 1st instant, snow fell during the wink at their misdoings whenever it suits the ones, that there yet move among us in the battles of the Thames and River some who possess generous hearts, too Raisin; and was also at Mackinaw when true to do any thing but love all whom the American forces were defeated, he

New York, Feb 5th. The steamer Marion, from Charles. ton, arrived to-day. Among the passengers are twenty wives and seventeen children of soldiers of Fort Sumpter, who suffered very materially from seasickness during the trip. They represent the garrison at Fort Sumpter as in excellent heal.h, not a single soldier be ing on the sick list. The strongest union pervaded the company, and they looked forward to an attack with confidence in their strength and ability to repel an attack. There are seventyfive soldiers and thirty laborers, all of whom are now mounting heavy columbiads on the ramparts and in the fort-ress yard. The majority of the soldiers are of foreign birth, about half of them being Irish and a large number German. The garrison is now supplied daily with fresh meats and provisons of all kinds, from Charleston, although only enough is brought in for each day's use. The supply of salted meats and camp rations is ample for a long siege. No reinforcements had been received when the Marion left, and from Captain Adkins' statement it would

South Carolina,

met in entering the harbor at Charleston, with reinforcements or supplies. There are about 3,000 soldiers now in the entrenchments, and their number is constantly augmented by arrivals from the interior of the State. It is represented that whatever work is done in the way of rendering Fort Moultrie capable of repelling an attack, that she cannot be made to command Sumpter in any event, or be able to damage that fort by her cannonade. The wives and children will leave the Marion at four o'clock this P. M., on their way to Fort Hamilton, where they will remain for the balance of the winter. They are in good spirits and seem to think that their husbands are perfectly safe in their present situation.

appear that great difficulty would be

SNOW AND ICE.—The snow is nearly three feet deep. We have had uninterrupted sleighing ever since the 25th of November. The first ice of the season formed in the Bay, on the night of the 21st .- Traverse City Herald, Jan. 25.

From the New York Tribune.

Mexico. The latest news from Mexico is more definite and comprehensible than any we raise their voices and use their efforts utterly routed, took possession of the for peace, and to remove the stumbling capital city. On the 1st of January, as blocks from the path of their neighbors | we now learn, Gen. Ortega made his triumphal entrance as Commander-inmonth, President Juarez, the head of the present Constitutional Government, now condition of the people of Kansas with. vail with them, so that history may not the people took part with more than mark their courses as characterized by their usual enthusiasm. The way of the conquerors was strewn with flowers, and

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UNION PARTY

victorious wreaths bound their brows.

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More Notaries.

the Senate on Thursday of last week. J. Gilbert Smith. David G Rose, Oliver High, Alvinza S Doty, Benjamin Woodard, Elias Haire, Orville Curtis, Chas. S. Woodard, Charles H. Wallace, Joseph P. Jewett. Aaron Durand, Stephen M. Webster. John H. Burleson, Daniel S. Twitchell, John Carpenter, David B, Dodge, Andrew J. Sawyer, James F. Honey. Edward P. Pitkin, George W. Trumbull, Joseph Brown, Ransom S. Smith, Richard Beahan, John L. Watt. Donald McIntyre,

path as he is occasionally requested to.

A "Crying Evil." ANN ARBOR, Friday, Feb. 1st, 1861. We have been favored this evening with a third concert from Madame VARIAN JAMES, who was warmly greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. This sweet singer will win favor wherever she may go; for besides the attractiveness of her person, and the nare

beauty of her voice, she is so natural in gesture and expression so unaffected, and earnest in her tone and manner, that appreciative people will yield to her the high praise of rendering their strongest emotions, and purest feelings into song. But it is not of the merits of this lady that we would now speak -her claims have been duly honored in our midst-it is of discord

that we have to tell, and the existence of a and for the abatement of which we will gladpublic notice and disapproval. Our long winter evenings are often made

hear and see, and whose reputation is suffi. The possession of the volume and an accient to call together a large assembly

terested to go early, and secure seats. Thus printed volume of 1000 large octavo pages, DRY GOODS the place of entertainment is nearly filled an and is only sold on subscription. hour before the appointed time. Many perthe time-others mingle with their friends in list of subscribers. easy chat-and, to all, this hour of waiting in the dimly lighted hall, is a pleasant relaxation-or would be, if it were not for the disturbance caused by certain unruly pers ns, mover the identity of the actors, begin a series of noises, as disagreeable, as uncalled for. regular thump thump of heavy boots upon the the Fairport Chemical Works, Fairport, Monroe Co. varied by cheers, cries, and shrill whistles, whenever any one of their number finds difficulty in obtaining a seat, or does anything, no matter how sensible, or necessary, which makes him, for the moment conspic lous. In this way the hour is spoiled for every person of good taste; the sensitive are annoyed, the readers are forcei to suspend their occupation, -and ladies especially, are shocked at the rudeness, and want of consid

eration, displayed by these young men. Now we, as citizens, are glad to welcome the students to our public gatherings -we take an interest in them, and wish them to feel at home amongst us-but we think it rather too much to ask, that we shall share equally with them the rights and comforts of our Halls, and also be at the mercy of their lawless sport. We gaiety which association, and emancipation from study naturally produce-but there is a limit to every indulgence; and it is a poor commentary upon that system of mental training, which should, of all things, teach patience, that a company of grown men cannot sit quietly for an hour, without resorting to means for passing the time, which might be expected from the galleries of a third rate play-house, but which are disgraceful, and disgusting, when coming from the representatives of a high seat of learning. It seems hard to charge the fault upon this class-for when met with in society, or on the street, they are uniformly courteous and kind, and there are individuals amongst them who would scorn to be guilty of such conduct -but many circumstances go to prove that we must refer to them, as a body, for the annoyance; while we are willing to believe that they are prompted by thoughtlessness, and the influence of numbers, rather than by a wish to disturb the general enjoyment.

But from whatever source this nuisance may come, or whatever may be its cause, it should be put down without farther delay.

This warning, which we have long felt called upon to give, is expressed from a stronger feeling on this occasion, on account of an incident of this evening's entertainment. We were treated to the usual amount of stamping. cheering, and whistling, but when a certain gentleman appeared, who from his well known radical views, particularly upon the subject of slavery, had made himself obnoxious to many, especially since the recent antislavery convention, held with so much diffi culty in this place; these noises were changed to a general, and well defined his: This reception was the more insulting from the fact that the gentlemen, (and, whatever his views may fbe, he is always and everywhere, in character and conduct, a gentleman), was accompanied by his wife. We should have thought that the presence of a weman would have prevented any such demonstration, even if there were no other restraint.

We call ourselves a free nation-we boast of the liberty we offer to speech and actionmany of these young men are ardent in their love for a government which affords protec ion to all modes of thought, and shades of belief; and yet a man who offends local opinion, may not enter a place of public amusement, with

out encountering marked insult! We are giving to this affair more attention

source" of the affront, and, with us, believe that every person of good feeling, in the assembly, felt pained and outraged at the insolance displayed.

Again we demand that this nuisance be stopped. Let the hiss be turned on themselves -or, if those who care so little for the feelings of others, have none of their own to give point to such a rebuke, let our Marshal, and other officers, interfere to enforce quiet, for the benefit of those who prefer to 'let everything be done decently, and in order." R.

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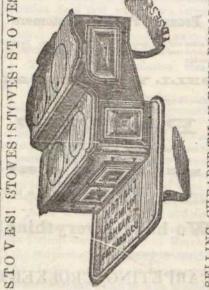
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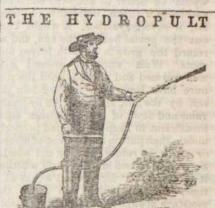
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Yet mulching should be applied with some care and discrimination. For instance; it should soldom be used in early Summer, except in case of newly planted trees. From April to June, it would be better to keep the soil clean and loose with the cultivator and hoe; for, il covered earlier, it would keep out the genial heat of the sun, and so retard the growth of both leaves and roots. Wait notil the ground gets well warmed and vivified, until the manure have been well worked into the soil by the hoe, and until the ordinary rains and dews of early Summer seem insufficient to keep the ground properly mois'; then put on the blanket of leaves, or straw, or refuse hay, or cut weeds So treated, it will matter little whether it rains or not, for several weeks at a time, for the mulch will arrest the moisture always rising from the subsoil, and prevent the evaporation. The hoe, too, may cease its fight of the

cases, be removed before the close of the season. If kept on late into Autumn, it will serve to keep the ground about the roots of the trees warm and moist, and so excite continued growth at a time when it should have ceased, and the forces of the tree be spent in ripening wood preparatory to Winter. The neglect of this precaution may account, in part, for the winter-killing of There is an other reason, too, for this; if the mulch of hay or straw be left around young trees in Winter, it will be quite sure to afford a nesting place for mice. Let it then be removed, say about the middle of September or the first of October. Early in November, supply its place with a hillock of common soil around the trunk, to repel ver-

As already intimated, mulching is very important in the case of newly planted trees, shrubs, and vines. The mangled roots very soon send of the moisture they possess, or can gather from the surrounding soil, and it is important to supply their lack articles.

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Liabilities. and in a condition to gather water for themselves. This can be done, either by watering the roots frequently, or by mulching them. The first method every experienced planter knows is open to many objections: it is an unnatural remedy, it usually packs the ground too remedy, it usually packs the ground too much, it is laborious, and is not always successful. The latter has everything to recommend it; it is nature's plan for protecting roots, it is easily and quickly done, and is generally successful. Water may perhaps be wisely applied once, at the time of replanting, but it will seldom be needed again, Among decidnous trees, there is none that demands this treatment more than the

mulching, much more do evergreens Their foliage always full and expanded, serves to evaporate the moisture of the roots very fast. At the time of re set-ting, they should be plentifully watered, and then the soil over the roots should be covered with leaves and flat stones to keep them down, or with spent tan-bark. With this little care, even the fastidious Hemlock will accommodate itself to new soils and exposures. For shading the ground about newly planted shrubs, grapevines, strawberries, cuttings and the like, nothing is better than chopped straw, or, (which looks better) newly mown grass. If water is applied soon from a watering pot, it will make the mulch lie flat upon the ground, and it will remain there all Summer.

very common disease, and if taken in time may be easily cured in most cases. It is not unfrequently confounded with inflammation of the bowels, but is easily distinguished as follows:

Colic has no increase of the pulse which is not over fitty a minute; the animal often rolls; the disease intermits, and there is but little fever. With inflammation of the bowels there is much fever; the pulse is sometimes a hundred a minute, the attack is gradual, and the disease does not intermit.

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Estate of John Johnson. STATE OF MICHGAN. COUNTY OF WASHITMAN, 88-At a assion of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the tenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty one. Thomas N.nde, Judge of Probate, patter of the estate of John Johnson, late of

be granted to min the said performer, named executor in said will.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the eleventh day of February, 1861, at 10 o'clock in the forenous, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said extate are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, in said County, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered, that said Petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by eausing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulating

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the sum of money secured by a mortgage, executed by Charles Bower and Joseph Lang, to Christopher Hauser, dated March the twenty-sixth, A. D. 1859, which Mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, in Liber No. twenty-five (25,) of Mortgages, page 556, at twelve o'clock, A. M., 0, the 18th day of April, A. D., 1855 and assigned to Christian Saley on the 18th day of Cetober, A. D., 1859 by deed of assignment recorded on the 25th day of Authe sum of one hundred and sixteen dollars and sixty two cents, being now claimed to be due thereon—Notice is therefore hereby given, that said morfgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgage premises to wit: All that certain tract or parcel of land known and described as follows, to wit: Being lot No eleven, (11) section number fourteen, (14) according to the recorded plat of the vilage of Saline, or some part thereof, at public veadue, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, on the 18th day of March, A.D., 1861- at one o'clock P. M. of said day.

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resh, new and cheaper than ever. Our Yankee Notions and small ixings in general are too numerous to mention here, embracing every thing that a Merchant should keep and a Customer should buy.

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