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Shietly in advance. The per mark denotes the expiration of sub-scription, and the paper will be discontinued if not renewed. Transient advertisements cash-in advance. Job work must be paid for on delivery.

Red instead of black.

A few, and we are happy to say but a few, have had an ugly black cross made hefore and after their names, which signified the expiration of their subscriptions and a wish en our part for them to renew. We fear that these subscribers have been offended at the black cross, as we have heard nothing from them, we begtherefore to apologize most humbly. It shall not again occur. if it can be avoided; no halv block cross shall sully the names of subscribers as their time expires, but a beautiful, large red cross shall be su stituted instead. Our red lead was lost, and was supposed to have been surreptitiously carried off, but-having been found, we will do our best with the recovored red hereafter. Look out for the red

The Cotton Tax.

The telegraph beings the gratifying information that the House of Representatives has adopted the report of the Conference Johnnittee on the long con tested Bill to repeal the Cutton Tax. There is no doubt that the Senate will concur. The Bill, as passed, repeals the abolishes the tariff on imported cotton goods, to take effect, in the latter in stance after the first of November next. [Charleston Gourier.

The Bankrupt Register.

We find among our exchanges a copy of this paper. It is a record of Law Reports and Proceedings in Bankrugter, in all of the States. The record of cases Liberty St., N. Y. at \$5 per annum.

Kelly's Weekly,

A copy of which has found its way to our table is a handsomely illustrated paper for the centre table and fire side, and will compare favorably with any paper of its class now published, either in embellishments or reading. It is published by A. A. Kelly & Co., 808 Broadway, N. Y., \$4 per year in advance.

Monthly. The children are jubilant over its arrival, and anticipate its coming with persistent questioning, making its advent a relief and pleasure. It is quite unique in its way-fresh and spirited in tone, full of illustrations, and not at all "goody" and mawkish. Long life to it. and many subscribers, who, by the way, get a handsome premium, in addition, for the subscription price of \$1.50 Date Broadway, N. Y.

Merry's Museum.

We acknowledge the reception of this handsomely illustrated, beautifully printed and well filled monthly Magazine for boys and girls. It is the young people's old friend, being now in its twentyeighth year. It is long since we have had the pleasure seeing "Merry," and we give it a warm welcome, and advise all the boys and girls in this region to subscribe for it at once. "Merry" is Washington St., Boston. Single subscriptions, \$1.50 a year, in advance; single numbers, 15 cts. CLUBS : three copies, \$4.00, five copies, \$6.00, eleven copies, \$12.00, twenty copies, \$21. Special terms to larger clubs. Send for specimen numbers with circu-

A destructive fire occurred in the town of Marion last week, the work of an incendiary. Loss about \$16,000, upon which there was some insurance. Two families occupying the houses which were burned, narrowly escaped with their | then forgive him.

The Yorkville Enquirer aunounces the death of the wife of Mr. Henry Letson, out of the bed, and being quite a large woman, fractured her shull on the washboard, which produced instant death.

The Marion Crescent records the death of Rev. J. P. Morris, of the S. C. Methodist E. Church, South, he died very suddenly last week.

Mr. Morris was a young man of superior talents and earnest piety, a great loss to his church.

The Greenville Mountaineer says an inquest was held on Tuesday evening by Coroner H. M. Smith, over the body of a negro woman named Leah Gadsden, on Buncombe-street. The verdict of the jury was, that she came to her death by wounds inflicted with a knife in the hands of Hectar Williams, negro man of this town. Cause of the affray not sta

A list of failures in this city, says the New York Herald, for four weeks ending January 25, exhibits aggregate liabilities of over \$3,000,000, of which the assets will cover about one-fourth.

The military have instructed the il authorities to arrest Mackey, son of the President, who assaulted a reporter on Monday.

begins to root. And when is it like a memory of the oldest inhabitant of Que- the orders of this Convention. soldier? When it shoots.

Agents Wanted for the Gray Jackets. And how they Lived, Fought and Died for Dixie, with Incidents and Sketches of Life in the Confederacy, comprising Narratives of Personal Adventure, Army Life, Naval Adventure, Home Life, Partisan Daring, Life in the Camp, Field and Hospital tos gether with the Songs, Ballads, Ancedotes and Humorous Toridents of the war for Sowaern Ladependence.

There is a catain portion of the war that will never go into the regular histories, nor be embodied in romance or poetry, which is & very real part of it, and will if preserved to succeeding generations a better idea of the spirit of the conflict than many dry reports or careful parratives of events and this part may be called the go-sip, the fun, the pathos of the war. This illustrates eter of the leaders, the Lannar of bravery of men, the plack of our heroes, the romane and hardsnip of the service. Valisht and Brave hearted, the Pic ture que and Dramatic, the Witty and Mars

the Tender and Pathetic and the whole Panoram, of the War are here thrillingly portrayed in a masterly manner, at found it every page, as graphic detail, brillant wit, and ambentic history, are skill-

s full description of the work. JUNES BROTHERS & CO., Jan 152

fully interwoven in this work of literary art

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Atlanta, Ga. Interesting.

The Yorkville Enquirer's "contribu torial" says that "Greelev's advice to the South is Root Hog, or Die. There is practical wisdom in it. We hand it round. Horace has a right to speak-to Hogs. He understands their wants : bas been one a good while himself; and it is "all in the family" with him in the m tter. We like hogs."

A Washington telegram says Mr Johnson is sewed up; Butler is still tax unrestrictedly and at once, and also bottled up; Grant is politically used up; Staunton is stuffed up; and the country, constitutionally speaking, gone up. As the carespondent says nothing of Greeley, the inference may be drawn that he is going down "below,"

The next interesting paragraph noticed is that of a Mississippi negro, who was recently found dead in the woods by the bedy of a stolen hog. On the negro the in present number is intending. Pub. following inscription was pinned-"The lished weekly by George T. Deller, 95 nigger killed the hog, and the hog killed the nigger. Schil,"-

> The Augusta Constitutionalist gets off the following :

General Sheridan's tour of triumph began and ended like a Western road, which opens gradually, narrows to a cowpath, and then runs up a gum tree. The little man had been lost sight of recently from the highway, but some enterprising hunter has treed him, at the end of his progress. It seems he visited, a few days since, a female seminary for young ladies of white complexion. These "Demorest's Young America" for February. hadies, five hundred in number, Phil We are glad to see this beautiful kissed. Indeed, it would appear that he had his fill of kissing; for, on the following day, sacred to this osculating feat, he visited a negro school, and oh shame! oh shinbones!-he never kissed a thing. A disgraceful discrimination on account of "race, color and previous condition."

Horace Greely delivered a lecture on "Self-Made Men," in the Maryland Institute. The lecture was well attended. New York Tribune.

Horace numbers himself ed by W. Jennings Demorest, 473 among the "self-made men," and properly so; he could hardly find any man and woman who would confess the manufacture of so vile a fabric.-Savannah Ad-

OUR RAILROAD. - As we always piefer to praise rather than blame, we are gratified at being able to record the fact that the condition of our Road has been sent. materially improved within the last two or three weeks, under the supervision of Mr. Jacob Bowers-so long connected with the Greenville Road-and our trains arrive now with somewhat of regularity. Mr. Bowers is an efficient Railpublished by Horace B. Fuller, 245 roader, and a good worker, and we congratulate the Lessee on the procurement of his services.

We are authorized to say that persons who may wish to furnish stringers and cross ties will confer with Mr. Bowers, who is authorized to make contracts for the same; or with Dr. B. S. James, at Martin's Depot.-Laurensville Herald.

There is an ugly kind of forgiveness in this world-a kind of hedgehog forgiveness, shot out like quills. Men take one who is offended, and sets him down ocline the blow pipe of their indignation, and search him, and burn his fault into him, and when they have kneaded him sufficiently with their flery fists, they

A letter has been safely delivered to the person to whom it was addressed in lowa, which had, besides the usual superscription, these words : "There is a which occurred on Sunday night, under ten dollar bill folded in this letter, and if Canby, commanding said District, dated very painful circumstances. She fell you want it any worse than my mother Charleston, December, 3, 1867, the fol

BRITISH IGNORANCE. - Official returns show that in Liverpool, out of 23,740 persons who were apprehended in 1865, alv 252 could read and write well while of 720 children, dealt with under Conference, pastor of the Darlington the Juvenile Offender's Act, not one could do so. In 148,000 marriages that were made in England in 1864, 42,000 of the men, and 58,500 of the women (using round numbers) signed with a

> House Bunner .- We are sorry to learn that the dwelling house of Mr. Marcus Kirby, living about ten miles below this town, was entirely consumed by fire on the 23d ult. Mr. Kirby lost every thing in the house, save a few heds. The fire is believed to be accidental, loss amounts to about \$1,500. [Spartanburg Spartan.

> ANOTHER ROBBERY.-We regret to learn that the store of Thompson Earle, Esq., was entered, on Wednesday night, and robbed of a large quantity of provisions. - Phoenix.

> Escaped.-Two convicts--one a burglar and the other a cotton thief-succoeded, as we are informed, in escaping from the penitentiary, Wednesday night.

The present winter, for a steady aver- refusing to collect, safely keep, pay over, When is a plant like a hog? When it | age degree of cold, is the severest in the | and disburse the same in conformity to

Convention

January 28 .- Convention called to order by President Mackey, followed by prayer from Isaac Brockington, colored.

E. W. M. Mackey made a personal explanation and apology for his assault on a newspaper reporter yesterday. On motion the apology was received. The assault was made on the Mercury's reporter.

Report from committee, recommending the Convention to petition Congress to continue the Freedmen's Bureau until the restoration of civil government, and that a bureau of education be established. The majority of the Committee dissented, as by the time for the proposed discontinuance-July 16-civil government will be established. The reports were made the special order for to-morrow,

The special order, "an ordinance to levy a special tax to defray the expenses of this Convention and preserve the credit of the State," was taken up. The matter as discussed, and was finally made the special order for half-, ast 1 o'clock Wed-

The ordinance deffaing pay, was taker up. T. J. Robertson said the committee could see no other way of raising money, but by endorsing the bills receivable. and much more on the same subject. showing how distressed the members were for money, &c.

After various amendments by Robert son, Whittemore, Parker and Moses, the ordinance, as finally adopted, is as fol-

the pay of Members \$11 per day; Secretary \$11 per day; Assistant Sergeant-at-Aims -\$8; Assistant Secretary \$3; Engrossing Clerk \$3; Reading Clerk \$7; Door Keeper \$7; Assistant Foot Keeper \$6; two Messengers \$5 per day, each. And the sums menti ned afore said, shall be paid to the members and officers in bills receivable of the State of South Carolina. The mileage of members and officers of the Convention, shall be twenty cents per mile to and from the convention by the usual mail routes. January 29 .- Convention being called to order and opened with prayer,

T. J. Coghlan offered a resolution, that the reporter of the Mercury be excluded from the floor and privileges of this house. The motion was carried, and Mr. Logan retired.

Arnim offered a resolution to petition Congress to lend the State \$3,000,000, which amount is the nett proceeds of the cotton tax of the State. Referred.

Parker moved that the President be instructed to request Gen. Canby to provide for the Convention, at once, \$12, 090 in bills receivable of the State. Adopted.

The special order, an ordinance for the division of Pickens District; was taken up and passed by a vote of ages, 86; nays, 25.

B. F. Whittemore offered the following resolution which was referred to the Legislative Committee:

Resolved, That all persons shall be eligiole to take or retain a scat in the House of Representatives, who shall have attained the age of twenty-one years, and have been citizens and residents of this State one year next preceding the day of election, and for the last six months of time, and shall continue to be residents of the District which they are to repre-

Beverly Nash introduced a resolution to tax uncultivated lands one per cent. more than cultivated lands. Referred to Committee on Finance.

B. O. Duncan offered the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Petitions:

Resolved, That a Committee consisting of one from each District, be appointed by the Chair, to report to this Convention the names of such persons as, in their opinion, this Convention shall petition Congress to remove all disqualifications from, on account of past

political offences. The tax ordinance was taken up, read a third time and passed, as follows: That there shall be assessed and collected by the Tax Collectors of the several Districts and Parishes in this State, in addition to the tax already levied, Under General Orders No. 139, issued from Headquarters, Second Military District, by Brevet Major General E. R. S. lowing taxes, which shall be collected by the persons at the times and in the manner presented by said General Orders: On all real estate, seven and a half cents on every hundred dollars, excepting such | to be paid in bills receivable of the State, lands as are exempted in Article 1 of said General Order. On articles manufactured for sale, barter or exchange, between the first day of January 1868, and the first day of January 1869, fifteen cents on every hundred dollars, to be paid by the manufacturer. On buggies, carriages, gold and silver plate, watches, jewelry and pianos, on hand on the 1st day of January, 1868, except when held by dealers for purposes of sale, fifteen cents on every hundred dollars. From the sale of goods, wares or merchandize, embracing all the articles of trade, sale, barter, or exchange, (the cotton taxed by the United States excepted,) which any person shall make between the 1st day of January, 1868, and the 31st day of December, 1868, fifteen cents on every one hundred dollars. And the Tax Collectors, Sheriffs, or any other persons whose duty it may be to collect, or the Treasurer of the State, whose duty it is to receive, shall be liable upon their re- mittee.

That a sufficient amount of the sum | vict.

thus realized, is hereby appropriated to J. Whittemore moved that the policerefund to the Treasurer of the State of South Carolina, any sum or sums which which may be advanced by the order of General Canby, or otherwise, for the payment of the per diem, mileage, or other expenses of this Convention, in bills re-

ceivable of the State.

That the faith and credit of the State are hereby pledged for the redemption of swindle, they have forfeited the respect bills receivable of the State of South Car- and confidence of the people of the Com olina, issued in conformity to an Act of monwealth; therefore, the General Assembly of the said State, in December, 1865, and subsequently the to secure the people, in the future, Act of September 1866; and also for the logainst such a system of legalized payment of the bonds and other obligations of the State: Provided, That all obligations created for the purpose of otherwise than upon the real amount of aiding the rebellion, and for maintaining | capital employed, and that the members a hostile Government to the laws and authorities of the United States, are hereby declared to be null and void, and of the State. shall never be paid by any tax to be imposed upon the people of South Carolina. That for the purpose of defraying the current expenses, of the Conventionthe payment of its officers, members and sal: that no confiscation Act has been contingent accounts - Brevet Major-Gen- passed by Congress, and in belief of the eral Ed. R. S. Camby, Commanding the Second Military District, be requested to issue from time to time, as may be necessarv, such orders upon the Treasury of the State of South Carolina; for the payment of such sums as may be authorized by this Convention, in such amount as may be agreed apon between the President of the Convention and the General Commanding, to the officers and members of this body, their per diem and nileage, and for the current expenses of the same; and that the amount of tax, herein authorized to be levied, shall be placed in the Treasury of the State to reinflurse said advance.

That if the taxes levied and assessed under this ordinance, should be in exess of the whole expenses of this Convention, it shall be retained the Treasary, subject to the future order of the Convention, or of the Legislature, which may meet in conformity to the provisions of the Constitution to be adopted by this Convention. Should there be any deficiency in the sum required to be raised by taxation under the ordinance, to reimburse the Treasury for its outlay, the first Legislature which shall assemble legitimate demands which have been too bereafter, shall make such further provisions as may be necessary to raise

funds for the purpose. January 30 .- Convention opened with prayer by B. F. Whittemore.

A committee of three was appointed to wait on Gen. Clitz and inquire why he guarded and serene, the fact yet remains, considered it necessary to send a police force to Convention for its protection. Pending this it was moved that no policeman be admitted.

Runion introduced a resolution, providing that all the officers of the State shall be elected by the people, except the Judges of the Supreme Court and the Committee on Franchise and Elec-

Ransier introduced a resolution to the effect that, although the Convention would undertake to relieve the people of the State from their great distress, as far as possible, and pass such ordinances as are necessary to secure the pay of the members, the special object of their assembling is to form a State Constitution. and they will not usurp the place of the Legislature which they have the power to create, by passing laws on extraneous subjects. Referred to Judiciary Commit-

R. N. Cain, (colored,) offered a long resolution to petition the Freedmen's Bureau to loan \$1,000,000 to the State, to be invested in the purchase of lands for the benefit of freedmen, these lands to be divided into ten, twenty, forty, sixty and 100 acre tracts, and to have five years in which to pay for the same. Referred to Committee on Petitions.

The report of the committee recommending the continuation of the Freedmen's Bureau, and that a Bureau of Education be established as soon as practicable, was taken up, discussed by B. Byas, of Berkeley, and B. F. Randolph, both colored and adopted.

The ordinance defining pay and mileige was taken up and after discussion, read a second time and ordered to be engrossed for a third reading.

Several members rose and asked to have their names recorded as voting against fixing the pay per diem of members at \$11, regarding it as too high.

The last clause of the first section of the ordinance as adopted, says "the same which have not a par value in United States currency.

January 31.-Convention opened with orayer by Rev. W. E. Johnson, colored. The following are the most important items in this day's proceedings :

Coghlan introduced a resolution to expunge the words "negro, nigger and Yankee," from the vocabulary of South Carolina, and to make it an offence punisable with fine and imprisonment to use those words in an opprobrious sense towards sny American citizen. Referred

to Committee. Randolph introduced a resolution, which was referred to the same Committee, regulating the management of deaf, dumb and blind asylums, and other charitable State institutions, and providing that the directors of the penitentiary and the trustees of State charitable institutions shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

Corley introduced a resolution prohibiting guardians from offering Confederate bonds in settlements with their wards. Referred to the Judiciary Com-

spective official bonds for neglecting or Corley also introduced a resolution abolishing capital punishment and, substituting imprisonment for life, the term of imprisonment to be shortened accor ding to the moral progress of the con-

men remain outside of the floor of the Convention, subject to the order of the

President. Carried. Corley offered the following which was referred to the Finance Committee : Whereas the several banks of the State have, by the suspension of specie payments during the war and since, forfeited their charters; and whereas, by their complicity in the Confederate

requested to report some action designed swindling, by requiring that hereafter no duct any banking operations whatever, a long train, and a cheering spectacle. We of all such corporations shall be held for the government of all other citizens seen since auld lang syne. CHARLESTON, February 3. - In the Convention, Rainey, a colored delegate, of fered a resolution, declaring to the peode of South Carolina and the worl! that the Convention has no lands at its dispo-

Convention, never will be; and that the only manner for the landless to obtain lands, is by purchase. A white delegate offered a resolution, that all investment of funds of estates of infants and married women in Confederate or State securities ov administrators, executors, guardidas from it at the above mentioned timeand agents, be null and void, and such That there will be a large attendance investments shall not bur recovery in lawful money. The resolution was reforred. A litter discussion followed on lar one. an ordinance invalidating State contracts, based on slaves. The tone of the Conrention is growing more conservative.

Congressional. WASHINGTON, February L-The Senate

was not in session. In the House Brooks presented tition from many citizens of New York. praying the removal of the income tax. Adjourned. .

This morning's World has the follow-

WASHINGTON, January 31 .- President Johnson is to declare to Great Britain the American ultimatum. The tergivermore. Another and higher authority has determined upon the course which is to be pursued in respect to the claims of the United States Government upon Great Britain. I am authorized to state, most confidently and decisively, that the upon the British Cabinet, are to be enforced at whatever - hazard. The enew British Minister, Mr. Thornton, will probably be presented to President Johnson on Tuesday. Although the addressthat a speedy and satisfactory response must be made by the British Government United States, or else a declaration of war against Great Britain must inevitably ensue.

Washington, February 3 .- In the House, the following notices, among others were introduced : To provide for setflement of contracts payable in gold. the the United States Senators. Referred to courts are directed to enforce coin payments; .o establish a department of jus-\$150,000,000 legal tenders, replacing those withdrawn; to tax United States notes, Treasury and fractional currency, several regarding naturalization and finances. The Secretary of War was called on for the correspondence between himself; the President and Grant, and copies of all orders issued by the District Commanders demanded.

In the Senate, a bill taxing National Bank shares for State purposes, was unusually unfavorable.

MR. DAVIS .- The Woodville (Miss.) Republican, of the 18th instant, says: Ex-President Davis arrived in Woodville on Saturday evening last, and is at present with his relative, Mr. Wm.

welcome from all. Juspired by his presence in the county where the youth of Mr. Davis was spent, native one, the editor of the Republican thus exclaims:

Most constant in war, greatest in suffering, and first in the hearts, aye, the very heart's core, of his people; such is the verdict. His course in the administration of the country's trust, during the war was superhuman in its purity; no soil or blemishes came near the immaculate purity of his soul. Slander and calhimny from every quarter but served to illumine the man's glorious and unselfish nature. Such for his war record. But it was in the dark, sad days of his and our overthrow, and of his imprisonment, that all, even his enemies, knew him; then he touched the highest point, the fullest meridian of earthly glory.

A SENSIBLE VIEGINIA FARMER.-In speech at the close of a fair in North Carolina, Mr. Mott, of Virginia, said :

I have a man in my eye who, when Richmond fell, had due him but \$80; he rented a farm for \$100, and bought a mule for \$400 : and the first year he made \$1500, hiring no other labor than was necessary for cutting, threshing and getting up his wheat. He now pays \$1500 for one handred acres; and has sold \$2000 worth of wheat, having almost paid his rent in vegetables, etc., and his profits are between \$2000 and \$2500. Then for our young men to go about with long faces, complaining of having nothing to do! When Richmond fell, Mr. President, I was fifty years old, and have been delicate all my life; I went into the field and ploughed regulariy, and made a good erop and fed my family And then for young men to say they can't work, it's a shame -- a burning shame!

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE. - When buy ers are reluctant, sellers must be active. It is neither cheap nor sensible to sit still behind your counter and wait for the bustle of trade to revive. When business is dull, that is the very time to advertise. In the first place, that is when you most need to advertise; and, in the second, that is when people de-

can't sell it I can cel it, and if I can cel for when the next customer came we it, I can't sell it.

LOCAL TTEMS

Supplex Death.-We learn that Mr. Christian Rodolphe, while at work in his shop at Helena, last Saturday morning, in apparent good health, fell to the floor and almost instantly expired. Mr. Redolphe was a German, and had resided at Helena hut a short time. He was a peaceable, industrious man, and leaves several children to mourn h's sad and sudden death.

COTTON FOR CHARLESTON .- Last Sunday G. R. R : a train of ears so heavily freighted with cotton that it required three engines to move it along. One engine pulling; one pushing, and another in the centre. It was learn that there must have been something like twelve hundred bales on the train, and amenable to the common law enacted all for Charleston. The like we had not

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-There will be preaching at the Baptist Church on Sunday night-Subject-"It is no difference what a man believes, if he only be sin-

This subject we understand was proposed to the young men's Christian Association, but was indefinitely postponed. We are confident that the subject will be most ably handled by Mr. Zealy, who feeling its importance promises to preach there can be no doubt. The text is a popu-

"Don't Abventise."-The Louisville Journal says: "Don't advertise, it is a bad plan. At will call attention to your place of business, and it is much better for people who wish to trade with you to hunt you up. It gives your customers exercise, and makes them healthy. Besides if you advertise somebody with buy up all your goods, and then you will have to get more, and it will be a great bother to you. Don't do it. Stewart, and Aver, and Bonner, and Schenck, and others never advertise. sation of Secretary Seward is of avail no They have an idea that it injures their

business." As our Merneus Do.-We were amused the other evening, says an exchange, at three little girls playing, among the sage brush in a back yard. meckly urged by the Secretary of State Two of them were "making believe keep house," a few yards distance from each other-neighbors as it were. One of them says to the third little girl: "There, now, Nelly, von go to Sarah's es that are to be exchanged between the bouse, and stop a little while and talk, President and Minister Thornton may be and then you come back and tell me what she says about me; and I'll talk about ber; then you go and stell her all 14 to the ultimatum of the Executive of the say, and then we'll get mad and don't that his wife manufactures all the butter speak to each other, just like our mothers do, you know, O! that'll be such

SALE DAY .- Monday dawned screnely, no cloud obscured the sky, an uncommon eccurrence latterly, and under the influence of a bright, genial sur, a large tice; to build a postal railroad between and motley crowd both of rec astructed Washington and New York; to issue and unreconstructed citizens came to town. Considerable property was sold by the sheriff, and con-idering the strinfor State and municipal purposes. Also gency of the times, and the fact that the sales were mostly for cash, the prices realized were pretty fair. The following tracts brought, respectively, one of 866 acres \$1620, 640 acres \$1920, 1200 acres \$2600, 600 acres \$1250, 130 acres \$240, 76 acres \$200, 50 acres \$200, 50 passed. Reconstruction was resumed acres \$50, 20 acres \$129, and 7 acres and discussed to adjournment-it was \$220; two brick stores, reating for six hundred dollars, brought the one \$2700, the other \$1850; while a house and lot of eight acres, in the town of Frog Level, only brought \$455. A few good Horses and mules were knocked down at from \$80 to \$100, common stock bringing Stamps. He is greeted with a wealth of less. Carringes, buggles, wagons, wat ches, clothing, etc. were also disposed of. The incidents were none, that we saw or and which was long thought to be his heard of, no fights, no rows; every one seeming to accept the situation. Times are not like they 'used to was.' We did see a few old veterans, who bore scars of recent date, but whether these marks of peculiar manhood were gained in an outside rough and tumble, fist and skull, as men do 'fit,' or in the twilight, and quiet of the domestic region, with shove! and tongs, finger nails, etc., we know not,

and were afraid to inquire. Later-a little 'fit' came off towards night, in which a very small quantity of 'claret' was spilled, considering the whiskey that was drank, followed by an immense jowering between the two-disciples and the agitated 'muscle' finally subsided, and slept.

fills an appropriate place: Rosebud lay in her trundle bed.

With her small hands folded above her And fixed her innocent eves on me.

While a thoughtful shadow came over their glee, Mamma." she said, "when I go to sleep, I pray to the Father my soul to keep; And he comes and carries it far away, To the beautiful home where his angels

I gather red roses, and lillies so white. I sing with the angels through all the long And when, in the morning, I wake from my sleep. He gives back the soul that I gave him to keep, And I only remember, like beautiful dreams,

The garlands of lillies, the wonderful [Little Corporal.

Every grown up brother or sister recollects with fondness the old family

The balmiest sleep we ever experienvote most time to reading the newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is most generally seen.

The damness step and the newspapers, and when your advertisement consequently is most generally seen.

The damness step are constant in the old was when we were nestling in the old trundle bed with a curly headed brother just turned out of the parent nest to make room for a new customer. But presentations in regard to the taking of presentations in regard to the taking of the control of the parent nest to make room for a new customer. But presentations in regard to the taking of the control of the parent nest to make room for a new customer. But presentations in regard to the taking of the control of the parent nest to make room for a new customer. Queer thing an insurance policy-If I | trundle bed dreams were soon at an end, | Fort Pillow by General Forrest. Address, were crowded out of the trundle bed to jan 82m

make room for the next that was turned out from the parent nest, and so they kept alternating for years, until we were fairly turned out into the world.

O! where are the little heads, that we have kissed a thousand times o'er as they nestled in the old trundle bed? Some of them have grown old and gray: and others are resting upon their evertasting pillow in widely separated lands. We are always sad when we think of the old trundle bed.

Spice.-Our song this week is of the wonderful premium family sewing machine. Every man should have one.

One of the best, and One of the kind that man can love. That wears a shawl and a soft kid glove; Has the merriest eye and the daintiest foot, And sports the charmingest gatter boot And an indefinite number of hoops.

One that can love and possibly-flirt. And make a pudding as well as a shirt, One that con sing without dropping a stite!
And play the housewife, lady or witeh, Ready to give us the sagest advice. And do up our collars and things so nice

We like the sort that can laugh and talk. And take our arm for an evening's walk; That can do whatever the owner may choose, By the slightest perceptible turn of the

seriews;
'Fis the cleverest thing that ever was seen, Our wonderful family sewing machine An old bacheler who had become melancholy and poetical, and who unfortunately never tried one of the above wonderful sewing machines, wrote some verses for a village paper in which he'ex-

soon come when he should Rest culmly within a shroud, With a weeping willow by my side." But to his horror, the printer who knew better what the bachelor needed, made it

pressed the hope that the time would

read: "When I shall rest calmly within a shawl With a weeping widow by my side.' Married, the Rev. Thomas D. Bell to

Miss Harriet Bare : -He once was deemed a bold man that In Scotland dared to "belt the cat." But now-a-days e'en churchmen dare Far greater feats, and bell the beart Which merits most? pray tell; ? He bells the bear-she bears the bell. Again, Mr. Wim. Neill to Miss Jane

A sed event, we rather fear; She turned to kneel and dropped a tear. Again, Mr. John Cobb to Miss Kate Webb.

- I AN THE STAR

A gruff old fool, who sits now just healdens, Says in our car "Look out now for little Spiders." And once again, "Thos. Steed to Miss

Sarah E Curry: Said Brown, "Tom Steed's so very small, I fear he will be flurried,"
"Oh, no," said Jones, "a Steed's a horse,

And a short one is soon curried. An Illinois editor proposes to board around' with his non-paying subscribers. If they feed him on promises to pay

that she uses, from the cream of his jokes. Girls are like peaches; the nearer they

are ripe the more they blush. Special. - Have you sorrow ? are you troubled with the blues ? if so, we advise you to call on Mr. Chapman, at the book-store, who has some of the moss readable and entertaining books of the day. Read, laugh and grow fat, throw cares to the wind. Call on Chapman first and foremost, and purchase a book. A few cents laid out at his counter will take any number of wrinkles from your brow. A'e you musically inclined? de you sing? yes! well procure a copy of that very charming piece, entitled "Precious dreams of home and thee," a

few copies of which are still to be bad. Messrs. Wren & Wheeler have removed from the gallery over Mr. Mower's store to the one formerly occupied by Dr. Kingsmore, where they are prepared to take handsome pictures-as usual.

Private letters from Chicago represent Mrs. Lincoln as unquestionably insane.

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The following Advertisements appear to day for the first time. Phose to be continued, will be found under their respective heads in our Wren & Wheeler-Removal Duffie & Chapman-New Books.

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Dr. Panknin-Hepatic Bitters.

Died, at the residence of Mr. S. S. Seig, on the 30th January, MR JACOB EPTING, aged 18 years, 3 months and 11 days. The deceased was a young man of yers

moral habits, and gave much promise of useof king John Barleycorn, and our worthy fulness. He was a worthy member of Bethsheriff. The law was supreme bowever, Eden Lutheren Church, and met death with a firm reliance upon the merits of his Savior. expressing himself as ready for the change. The family of Mr. Seig have the consolation BED TIME. - The local reader will agree of knowing that they left no means untiled with us that this exquisite little poem to retain him in the family circle, and since God has ordained otherwise, that he has gone to join his friends above where separation is unknown. A FRIEND

NEWBORRY, Feb. 4 .- Cotton in good demand

at from 10 to 13 cents.

New YORK, Feb 3-7 P. M.-Cotton less agtive and lower; sales 2.803, at 191 a 191. Float quiet and unchanged. Corn 2 a 3c. better Gold 411 CHARLESTON, February 8.—Cotton ic. lower but little done; receipts 1,446; sales 350 bales middings 18.
AUGUSTA, Feb. 3.—Cotton market very dull and irregular; sales 275 bales; receipts 483—midding 17 a 17‡
Liverpool, Feb. 3—Evening.—Gotton closed quiet, at a decline of 1-16—uplands 73,

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