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ill be good, "you can bet your bottom of the fugitives. ollar." "Everybody is invited to come" Mr. Leak offered a resolution that the debate. 's-w-i-n-g"-" promenade all"-"first on the l-e-f-t."

ure. Sebject: "Is the passage of a Us- by the States in which they might be re- passed. ary Law by the Nebraska Legislature de-W., THOMAS, Esq.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. SENATE. - After debate the House loan bill passed, previously returning the with 6 men, took out from his claim on

lee gave notice for a reconsideration. reference to secession were called up. Mr. Foster in the Chair.

when Mr. Youlee interrupted him and 13th of July last, asked him to move a reconsideration of the bill providing for the issue of Treasury Notes.

3 1-2 p. m.

Senate proceeded to the consideration of South. executive business; after which Senate | Senator Slidell has had an interview

House -The Speaker, pursuant to an been very bitter, and that he taunted

gard it as their duty to forget all parties and sat till 11 o'clock. 28 were present. and sections and devote themselves hon- Mr. Reynold introduced a resolution afcountry, that any citizens of this repub- preserved, and pledging New York to

worthy the confidence of the American nored. people; that the present unfriendly feel-

Mr, John Cochrane submitted a pre- ing. amble declaring a conflict of opinion dan-Constitution relative to African slavery lot Gov. Gist received 23 and Senator and property, an amendment to the Con. Post Office Removed.—The Brown- stitution to establish a dividing line simi- Jameson received 118 votes, Orr 32. Mr. fugitive slave law null and void.

pance an Algare, at Rock Port on alliberty bills are in conflict with the con- for the State. e 26th just, at Cook's. The Brownlaw is susceptible of amendment to ascertain more certainly the actual condition meet at Charleston at 4 P. M. to-morrow.

ind — "balance to your partner" — constitution ought to be so amended that Mr. Miles appealed to the Convention Literary Society.-There will be a slaver while temporarily sojourning in Mr. Cochrane of Abbeville said he liscussion to-morrow evening before the non-slaveholding states, and that ful itive would never consent to leave Columbia m

Mr. Smith of Va. introduced a resolu- and con. manded?" Principal disputants, affirm- tion instructing the committee to report as The motion to adjourn to Charleston tive, Aug. Schornheit, Esq., negative, to the policy of declaring out of the was finally carried by a large majority. Union any State which may aim to nullify the acts of Congress.

accepted the Secretaryship of the Treas- address the Convention to-night.
ury at the instance of the com. of 33.

A motion was made, which pu

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. SENATE.-Mr. Johnson, of Tenn., in- Hon. Howell Cobb to a seat. mest man on top of the ground, held amendments to the Constitution of the to-day, the galleries of the Representa-United States in accordance with the 5th tives Hall were crowded with ladies. night in the large Dining Room of the committee be requested to inquire into sion and were warmly applauded. Brownville House. Winchell is a regular the expediency of establishing, by Con- The Convention re-assembled at "button-baster," "side splitter," and stitutional provision, a line running thro' P. M. the territories of the United States, "blues" eradicator. Such an opportunity making an equitable division, so that of "getting one's money back" seldom slavery can exist south of the line but not bers be appointed to draft an ordinance It is at once our hope and our resolve that the cause presents itself. His proficiency in mim- not north of it; that the States pre- proper to be adopted by this Convention. icacy; his accurate delineations of char- venting the return of fugitive slaves Resolved, That any member desirous acters and tongues; his rapid transfer shall pay double the value of said fugi- of presenting any draft or scheme, be of costume; instantaneous change of phy- yards where it now exists, but not in tee of "blank." siognomy, all render him the most en- others; that Congress shall never inter- Resolved, That the acts of the General tertaining fun maker living. Everybody fere with slavery in the District of Col- Assembly of this State providing for the labor devoted to cultication more ample or more in town has been on the laughing list numbia so long as it remains in Maryland; assembling of this Convention, be refer-

The Sec. of the Treasury is authorized with the approbation of the President to and Alabama then made speeches. Both the Ward, insuring ampler, steadier, more convenissue Treasury Notes at such rates of in- were moderate in tone. the House, have our thanks for legislative terest as may be offered by the lowest responsible bidder who may offer to take Aves 159; Nays, none. the loan. But upon those bids no frac-Arthur's Home Magazine. - Well, tion less than 1 1-4 per cent. per annum moved to fill the blank with 21.

mencement of the new year; "dressed Provision is made and the Secretary ing other matters for consideration of the authorized to perchase the notes at par committee or which may be presented to all up in new clothes," and looking as for the amount of principal and interest them. fresh as a spring morning. In Arthur's due at the time of purchase. The power Mr. Cheever. The great aim and ob- der it more perfect during the eventful year just Home Magazine there are leading cha- to issue and receive notes ceases Jan. 1st, ject is to avoid every side of the question before us. racteristics certainly superior to all other 1862. The usual provision is made for on which there may be a division. We

Terms \$2, or seventeen copies for \$20. conservatives will carry every county in the charm of this Union. The next point the occasional letters of intelligent friends. We Every \$3 subscriber will receive a copy northern Alabama in the election of del- will br to study the point of direction. egates to the convention, and ten or more tling the question as to which side will be appointed to take into consideration the lirge steel plate engravings, 16 by 23 triumph in the convention. Col. Taylor, various measures that might be introduced and 14 by 20. Address T. S. Arthur & a leading Bell man of that State has publin the Convention, and that they should lished a letter strongly favoring co-opera- receive all such schemes from whatever TRY IT! TRY IT!! cession be passed the conservatives will have the privilege to do whatever per-

Private accounts from Georgia state Stephens, Johnson, Jinkins and others are which all agree mainly. in strong hopes of carrying a majority of the members of the State Convention.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14. This being the anniversary of Washington death, delegations of Free Masons from different States met to-day to honor his memory and pledge their influence in the promotion of harmony and fraternal

Secretary Cass' resignation has made a profound impression here. The committee of 33 and the majority

in Congress will stand by Mr. Cass resolution, as a basis of compromise. The ultra republicans and secessionists op-

will in the Senate declare it to be the du- U. C. Johnson will adjust all unsettled business of Nebrasia Advertiser. ty of the President to resist secession by the said firm. the force of arms.

FT. KEARNEY, Dec. 17. The C. O. C. & P. P. Ex. Co. coach passed heye yesterday, leaving the following news :

Denver, 13th .- H. Duncain, working amount from 10 to 3 millions. Mr. You- Georgia Gulch, last week, in 21 working hours, over \$500 in nuggets alone, valued After the bill passed the resolutions in at from \$1 to \$30 each. There was also fine gold enough to pay all working expenses. Mr. Duncain said he had clear-Mr. Wigfall commenced speaking, ed \$500 per week every week since the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. Senator Crittenden declared to-day Mr. Wigfall continued his remarks till promise on the part of the Republican or Assay office When, on motion of Mr. Hunter, the is given, Kentucky will go with the

with the President, which is said to kave Clocks, Watches & Jewelry.

Mr. Thayer submitted a series of re- The New York delegation met to night | Brownville, and Br solutions declaring among other things at John Cockrane's rooms, without rethat the representatives of the people re- gard to party lines. They met at 3 o'clock ranted estly and earnestly to the cause of the firming that the Union must and shall be NOTARY PUBLIC

lic willing to barter the public welfare for the support of it. It was adopted almost their own advantage, thus creating ani- unanimously; Slavery extension and the mosity between the States, are wholly un-

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. ing has arisen from the usurpations of A rumor was prevalent yesterday that Congress and the Exective; that the a mob would attack Plymouth Church, the largest circulation of any paper in rights of American people are above Brooklyn, in the evening, when it was remiters, who circulated and other East-Territory, Wholesale and other East-Congress and the President; that the expected that H. W. Beecher would Territorial governments should not be preach another violent anti-slavery sercompelled to derive their powers of their mon. A posse of 200 police officers were consent; that their shall no legislation detailed in and about the building. Notwhatever on the subject of slavery; that withstanding the immense crowd in atanks, Brunks.

every Congressional district shall be entendance, the police were not called in titled to one presidential elector and such titled to one presidential elector and each requisition. A subscription for the relief State to two on a general ticket. I of Kantas was taken up in the morn-

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 17. gerous to the peace and prosperity of the | The Convention had four ballots for Union concerning the meaning of the a permanent President. On the 3d baland property, an amendment to the Con- Chestnut 17, Ex-Speaker Orr 32. Mr. lar to the Missouri Compromise line; and Jameson on taking the chair said he declaring all State laws infringing on the found no language to express his thanks of for the honor conferred upon him. He Mr. Adrian submitted a resolution de- was engaged in a most important duty, the most important that ever devolved on o Mr. Morris of Penn. offered a resolu- a South Carolinian. God only knows & tion instructing the Union committee to what will be the result of our proceedings. | Dance all Night, &c.—There will enquire and report whether state person- But he would implore God's protection

This resolution caused considerable ...

Congress may have no power over the not to adjourn to Charleston, but to requestion of domestic slavery in the terri- main here regardless of the small-pox or a-d-y on the right balance to the gent tories, that no territorial government has other physical or moral causes. He urg. power to legislate on the subject, and as- ed that other States would joer at their w serting the right of the master over his timidity in the present crisis.

literary Association instead of a Lec- slaves shall be delivered up or be paid for until the ordinance of secession was Others engaged in the discussion pro.

> A resolution was adopted inviting the Commissioners of Mississippi and Ala- H Ex-Gov. Thomas, of Maryland, has bama to seats on the floor. Also that they The Tribune for 1861

A motion was made, which prevailed with a few dissenting voices, to invite the veritable Jeff. Winchell-the fun- troduced joint resolutions promising At the mauguration of the Governor

forth in this city at Johnson's Hall on article of the Constitution. He also in- Mr. Perkins read the inaugural. His soon be able to forego political discussion almost entirely, for months if not for years, and devote pear-Saturday night last, and also on Monday troduced a resolution that the Senate sentiments were decidedly firm for seces-

> Mr. Ingles introduced the following Resolved. That a committee of 8 memtives; that slavery shall exist in the navy | requested to hand the same to a commit- to restrict our elucidations of this great interest

that Congress shall not touch the repre- ed to the same committee with instrucsentation of three-fifths of the slaves. | ions to act thereon.

The first resolution was then adopted.

In the 2nd resolution Mr. Gadsbury Mr. Reiht moved to amend by insert-

have had proof this evening that there is the Rocky Mountain Gold Region, and wherever A letter from a distinguished source but a single voice within the State. Bu- else they seem requisite. From the more accessible just received from Alabama says it is siness is expedited by confining ourselves ation mainly from the multifarious correspondents now certain that the co-operation of the to secession. Our first aim is to break of the Associated Press, from our exchanges, and

Mr. Payne. The proposition as I undelegates in Southern Alabama, thus set- kerstood it, is that the committee of 21 tion. If, however, the ordinance of se- quarter they may come, and they shall insist that it be submitted to the people tains to the business of the Convention. I take it there has been sufficient expressions of opinion here to guide that that the conservatives under the lead of committee. Secession is a subject upon

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