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New Year's Hop .- A social hop, astily gotten up, took place at the Brownille House on New Year's evening, which for attendance, sociability, enjoypent and good order we have not known reelled in this city. "Mine host and ostess," Dr. McPherson and Lady, vere unremitting in attention and efforts have every thing go off pleasantly and

ker' propensities, or ontrollable circumstance, forced to suc-

Masonic .- On Thursday last, the folwing persons were installed as officers Nemaha Valley Lodge A. F. A. M.

this city: R. W. FURNAS, W. M.

G. W. BRATTON, S. W.

T. W. BEDFORD, J. W. R. T. RAINEY, Treas.

J. L. COLHAPP, Sec'y. J. AYLSWORTH, S. D.

D. SEIGLE, J. D. J. BENNEY, Tyler.

Panoramic Views of the Gold egion, at the Brownville House this rening. Showing Gulch mining, Gulch of Soute Carolina, nd Lode claims, Quartz mills, Spanish rrastras, &c. The views are taken om nature. We see that our exchanges eak in the highest terms of this ex-

and quails, "filled in" with fresh bilves, "kept constantly on hand" by Bob. lorarson, at the Union Eating Saloon this city, are "some," and no mistake. am and eggs, "etcetera," Bob's is a the United States. mighty good place."

P. S. SPRAGUE, the "clerk" of the stitution, is "one of 'em."

New Blacksmith .- See the advertiment of PEASE & FOWLER who have cently located in this place. They apar to understand the true secret of sucss in business viz: advertise. Right. ccess to the new firm.

Singing .- Mr. Charlin, of Nemaha ty, we are pleased to know, has conated to give a course of music lessons this city; the first of which will be gi- such an emergency. a this evening, at the School House,

# Lecture.

E. W. THOMAS, Esq., will Lecture fore the Brownville Library and Litey Association on to-morrow, Friday,

Dye's Sax Horn Band. -- We undernd that the Sax Horn Band, at Nema-City, under the instruction of Prof. E, is making rapid progress. Glad to

Ladles' Repository.—The January mber of the Ladies' Repository is upour table. Three fine steel plate enlyings: "The ten commandments"h one illustrated; -a sweet likeness of RRIET E. HOSMER, the sculptoress; ent for this county.

Harper's Monthly.-The January California and Oregon, is the leading ticle; followed by "Cast away in Jamar. Terms: single copy \$3; three or bre copies \$2.

They have a new style of cetillion in ring corners.—Exchange.

We have always considered our "pedal tremities" quakers, and tunidity has precedence, er smothered our desires to engage in 3 o'clock, P. M .- Maj. Anderson states tion considers itself under no obligation e would be "almost persuaded" to larn own position. dance.

ey in his Bowling Saloon, said to be

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CHARLESTON, S. C. 26. There are rumors here that several hundred troops are en route for Charles-10a fort. Also that Fort Sumpter was re-enforced on Sunday with marines under disguise of laborers. Postal matters continue here as for-

The Convention sat in secret session. and passed the following ordinance: An ordinance to make permanent arrangement for the commercial facilities

of S. C. That no abrupt or sudden change be made in the rate of duties on imports of Georgia. into the State, and Whereas, it is now desired by this

State to secure advantages in trade to her own ports above those of any other of the slave holding States, her late confederates, and

Whereas this ordinance is designed to be provisional, therefore Be it ordained by the people of S. C. &c

That all citizens of this State who at the date of the ordinance of secession emfortably. The supper was gotten up were holding offices connected with the Mas. Mc's own and peculiar good style, customs under the U. S. within the limits as abundantly evidenced by all of S. C., are hereby appointed to hold under the government of this State exclusively, without any further connection whatever with the federal government of the United States, the same to hold office until otherwise ordered, and that they receive the same pay for their services. 2. That until otherwise provided, the Governou and property to all require

3. That until otherwise provided, the revenue, collection and na vigation in which the U.S. are hereby adopted and made the laws of this State, saving that no duty shall be collected upon imports from the States forming the late federal union known as the U S of America.

4. All vessels built in South Carolina or elsewhere, and owned for the amount of one-third by citizens of S C, or any of the slave holding commonwealths of North America, and commanded by citizens thereof, and no other, shall be registered as vessels of S C under authority of the collector and naval officer.

5. All official acts of the officers afore-PGIONS .- RANDOLPH & M'CLURE will said in which it it usual and proper to set we a Panoramic Exhibition of the Gold forth the authority under which they act and style of documents issued by them or any of them be in the name of the State

6. All revenues collected hereafter collected by aforesoid officers shall, after deducting the sums necessary for the compensation of the officers and other expenses, be paid into the Treasury of the State of South Carolina for the use of said State, subject to the order of this Good Enough .- Those prairie chick- Convention or of the General Assembly.

7. The officers aforesaid shall retain in their hands all property of the United States in their possession, custody, or control, subject to the disposal of the State, who shall account for the same upon a or all "sich;" a cup of good coffee; full settlement with the government of

Done at Charleston Dec. 26, 1860. Signed: B. F. JAMISON, Pr. Attest: BNARTHER, Cl'k. The obligation of seceracy was with-

GREAT FALLS, N. H., Dec. 27. Mr. Fanesworth, the last survivor of the battle of Bunker Hill, died to-day, at the age of 104.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 36. An address has been prepared by authority to be signed by Congressmen of the border slave States, requiring their respective States to appoint Commissioners to meet at Baltimore on the 13th of Feb. for conference relative to the secessien of all the Cotton States in case of

The impeacement of Mr. Floyd, Sec's of War, is freely talked of to-night in the hotels and political circles, on accounof the recent fraud developments.

Further revelations show that Russell Majors & Co's contract has two years to run. The alleged acceptances of the Ssc'y of War are said to consist of memoranda stating that so much money would be paid on the execution of certain service under the contract for the transportation of army supplies, which Russell used from time to time as collateral security in borrowing money, Such memoranda has heretotore been given by the other departments under libe cir-

Baily, in his letter of confession to Sec Thompson says that no officers of the government had any complicity in his having abstracted the bonds.

The condsmen for Baily surrendered him to-day, and he is now in jail. As to the bail required of Russell, it having been agreed to take \$200,000 of the a "Frontispiece." The Repository amount outside of the jurisdiction of the anot be too highly commended as a court, Senator Green and Representatih-toned, first class, moral and religi- ves Woodson and Barret of Mo. have periodical. Terms \$2. Rev. H. Burch gone his security. \$300,000 is being made up by the citizens of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 27. Ft. Moulter was evacuated last night, previous to which all the guns were rember is upon our table. "A peep at moved. The fort is now being demolishashoe," by J. Ross Brown, illustrated ed by fire, only 4 soldiers were lelt in characteristic drawings, describing life charge, The soldiers having been conveyed to Ft. Sumpter. Intense excitement prevails.

10 o'clock, A. M .- The Convention ary number will commence a new story the journal, the president announced the by the brig. Thackeray, to continue through the resolution why yesterdays proceedings were not prented in the journal.

Mr. Middleton here moved that the Convention go tuto secret secession immediately.

e New York dancing circles. The pe- resolution declaring that the governor of said to pay the interest on the public debt liarity is, that you kiss the lady as you South Carolina be authorized and re- due on the 1st of January. quested to take Ft. Moultre, when he was As it has never been stipulated or interrupted by the demand for the motion agreed by the President that the troops to go into secret session, which had the should be withdrawn from the Forts

ncing; but if the "peculiarity" above that he evacuated Ft. Moultre in order to to do as requested by the S. C. Commisentioned prevailed an this community, allay the discussion about the government, sioners for the restoration of the military and at the same time to strengthen his posts. This is considered by the larger

New Ten-Pin Alley. - WORTHING son's movements at Charleston had been sich, were separated on the S C. question. s recently made the addition of another made without consultation with him, and Al-hough the prespect certainly is not from the President he could not say. He is strengthened by the resignation of Sec. neh superior to the old one. Evan keeps considered that in a strategical point of Floyd. It is said that Sec. Thompson view, Maj. Anderson had done perfeculy would also have resigned were it not that

his own responsibility.

It has been ascertained with certainty hat a majority of the Republican members of Congress are ready to guarantee at 1 1-2. P. M. the repeal of the personal liberty bills. If the South is indisposed to meet this weather was very cold, reported that one compromise, the Republicans contend that driver was frozen to death beyond Larait can only be through a determination to mie.

reject everything. Ga., has solicited and obtained from the curred, and no weapons used in these. Sec. of War a years leave of absence for Col. Pardee, late commandant at West Point, to go to Europe to purchase

CHARLESTON, Dec. 28. Custom House and Post Office.

LATER. Castle Pinckney and Fort

C. military last night. The Governor has been tendered the sorvices of Lucops from Georgia, Alabama of the bride's rather, by Rev M. Pritchard, Mr Wyman and different portions of Carolina, and Kent to Miss Catharine Harnes, both of this many companies are expected here to-

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28. The meeting at Barnum's Hotel last night, so far from being a secession, was an informal neeting meeting to devise measures to preserve the integrity of Amick Gideon Maryland. It was composed of conserv- Bagly Wm Time Union loving men. Hadd request

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28. A jurge convention of merchants and Cummings Israel R 2 working men was held last night. Strong Clark L U Cooper Hamilton Uman resolutions passed, favoring a call Clark L U for a National Working Men's Convention, and discourtenancing altra politician Fedler Heavy Rellows Andrew both North and South.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 29. The Convention this morning passed the Jones John W 2 ordinance authorizing the reception of the Kim Mrs R R bills of the banks of the State by collec- Kennedy Leonora Jane Kinney Dr Charles tors of the ports, provided they are not Lane Caleb below the par value of the State bank of Lee Benj A S. C. Convention adjourned till 10 o'clock | Maxted Levi | Murfatt Fredrick

The Committee on Constitution have proposed an ordinance transferring the powers lately vested in Congress on the Rogers & Williams Messrs Robertson James Gen'l Assembly, except during the ex-

istence of the Convention. An ordinance concerning the judicial Trummer Thadeus powers of the U. S., vesting them in the Vanscoyk Andrew courts of S. C. as the Gen'l Assembly may direct. The Charleston city court John C. Deuser, Plff. | Before Jesse John, J. P. of s to have adjudication in admiralty and maritime cases, and also in cases of appeal where the amount exceeds \$200, in cases affecting public minister the powers for the sum of ninety-five dollars.

HEWETT & THOMAS, Att'ys for Piff. are the same as in the U. C. courts. The Gen'l Assembly is to appoint judicial officers. The act of Congress to provide more effectually for the punishment of certain crimes, approved March, 1825, is substituted oy the State for all offences which are subject to the adjudication of

the courts on the State. The Convention will take the subject of

treason under consideration. NEW YORK, Dec. 30. The Herald correspondent telegraphs: Washington 29, the Cabinet has just adjourned after a protracthd session of six hours. Charleston affairs were the subject under consideration. Sec. Floyd fits derived from becoming subscribers. stated to the President in the meeting that unless Maj. Anderson was withdrawn he would resign. Sec. Thompson and Thomas were understood to entertain the same views, but events to-day changed their minds somewhat. The President, after full deliberation, determided not to withdraw Maj. Andersont and Floyd's resignation was therefore accepted .- od magazine, successor is Benj. F. Butler, of Mass., who has been in confidential consultation with the President for several days. A serious division exists in the Cabinet, and a break up at almost any hour is anticipated. Secret and highly importent intelligence from the South received by the lines &c., forming a truly national benefit. The Sec. of the Treasury has just receiv ed a dispatch from Charleston stating that the revenue from the ports of Charleston had been seized by the authorities, and that the Capt. had resigned. This intelligence was immediately cammunicated to

The Navy Dep. at 2 o'clock, received a dispatch from Lieut. J. H. Foster, commader of the slaver Bennita, which was conveyed into Charleston, stating that his prisoner, captain of the slaver, had been taken before a State judge upon a writ of hapens corpus, that the judge remanded un back on the ground that he had no urisdiction, and that on his waw back to he Bennita his prisoner had been reseved

Lobes, with 500 Africans aboard, destined for Cuba. The ship was commanded by Capt. Chas. Brown, who with his crew seized upon the schooner Libby, of Nassau, and compelled hun to render assistance. The Garabaldian says a detachment of 60 soldiers was despatched by the governor to Cape Lobes on the 19th, ca," also finely illustrated. The Feb. met and after prayer and the reading of Cuba as well as the officers of the ship

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30. The Sec. of the Treasury has refused to accept any of the bids for the five million loan which demanded more than 12 per cent interest, thus less than two Mr. DeTrevile tried to introduce a million is accepted, about sufficient, it is

around Charleston harbor the administraportion of the Cabinet, as impossible .-Washington, Dec. 27. Sec. Flayd, Thompson and Thomas, who Gen. Scott declares that May. Ander- held to the Constitutional right of seces-

right, as he was now in a position he the investigation is pending concerning the could maintain, which was not the case at officers of the Interior Dep. in connection Ft. Moultrie, where his small force could with the abstraction of the Indian trust have been overcome in a short time. It bonds, an investigation which he asked remains to be seen whether Maj, Ander- for the vindication of his own honor and son has acted under instructions, or upon integrity The report prevails that Sec.

Thomas has resigned FT. KEARNEY, Dec. 30. C. O. C. & P. P. Express Couch passed

Denver city, Dec. 27th.-Christmas It is understood that Gov. Brown, of passed pleasantly, only 2 or 3 fights oc-The secession news produced little sen-

An affray occurred at Canton city a guns and munitions of war for the State few days ago, in which one man was

Later advices from San Francisco report The Palmetto flag was raised over the a vast extent of country with placer dig. CHEAPER GOODS gins that will pay gold. Little can be The Palmetto flag is raised at Castle done there before May or June. A project is on foot to open a road from Cali-A large military force went over last fornia gulch direct to the new diggings, evening to take possession of Ft. Moul- which will make Denver the nearest trading point to them out of the mountains,

The mountain roads continue good and Moultrie were taken possession by the S. open, daily coaches running full to and from populous raining settlements.

> At the residence of the bride's father, Dec. 27th, by Rev. H. Burch; F. A. J. Mwen, of Scott county, Iawa, and Miss ANNA R. SHUCK of this county.

> > List of Letters

Remaining in the Brownville Post Office on the Brown Malend Boyle Wm Barnes Rev George W Pagon B Butler David 2 Barnard Mrs Minerva Brenan Mrs M E 😑 Beherens Herman Cavins Ben F Crane Miss Mary Cox Hegenial Cushing Michael P Engles William 2 Fuley Charles Faru-worth James B Haywood Mrs Amanda Harbison Saml Irwin Sarah E Jenkins L G Kerr Wm H Kunr Asron Kelly Mrs H E Leaville Elizabeth Lofendahl Z U Miller C H Marr J C 3 Porter Ambrose Stites Mrs Emili Sage Wilkerson Smith Mrs A E Sharp H S Smith Mrs Libby Titus James A Cardeville Caroline Tate Wm Vandeventer M H

J. H. McKamy , Deff. | Territory. On the 6th day of December, A. D. 1880, said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action

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Dec. 30.—By the arrival of the steamer Conark, from Nassau, N. H., on the er Conark, from Nassau, N. H., on the in order to defray extra postage, etc.

BLANKETS FROM STORY STO 24th, we have accounts of the wreck of the American ship America, on Cape gantly illustrated Art Journal, pronounced the handsomest magazine in America. It contains a Cataogue of Premiums, and numerou-superb engrav ngs. Regular price 50 cents per number. Specimen copies, however, will be sent to those wishing to subscribe, on receipt of 18 cents, in stamps or coin.

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N. B .- Subscriptions received and forwarded by but that the slaves had been carried to R. W. FURNAS BROWNVILLE, and vicinity, where specimen Engravings and Art Journal can be seen November 15th, 1860.

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Formerly of the Brownville Mills, announces to his old patrons and citizens generally that he has purchased the Nemaha City Mills, refixed them in son's movements at Charleston had been such, were separated on the S. C. question. complete order, and is now prepared to serve the made without consultation with him, and whether in accordance with instructions favorable to the Commissioners, this fact warrant you shall be satisfied. Don't Forget the Place Memaha City Mills. \_and

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Brownville, N. p. , May 1st, 1860.

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