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enemy to bring on a conflict. Now those old; comrades of Wade Hampton pretend to be friends of the government, and boast of the 'gener-A.C.—Meets at Masonic Hall on the fifth Mon-days. R. W. Furnas, M. P. Sov. R. T. Rainey, alted aspirations' of the newly elected South Carolina Senator. They are represented in Congress by men who have taken an oath of fidelity to the United States, and they themselves, when they left the army at the time of the surrender, were doubtless under parole to act in no way as enemies of the common country. There is now no excuse for the waving of a flag representing a purpose hostile to the government, unless they still desire to be counted as rebels rejoicing over the triumph of a rebel, and yet the Democratic papers, in mentioning the circumstance, say 'Now let the bloodyshirt organs howl.'

If the Southern people are loyal to the Union, as they claim, why should not they protest against such action as well as people in the North? Why should not Democratic journals condemn it as well as Radical Republican papers? It is as much an offense to patriotic people in the South as to those in the north, and ought to be rebuked by all. But will it be?

ments of Wade Hampton's old comand people are not to be sneered out of taking cognizance of it. A loyal people, as is well known, are very sensitive on the question of flags. Unless Wade Hampton is as much a than anybody else's children. rebel as ever, and his old comrades rebels at heart, there is no reason for should when he takes his seat in the bathe the little fellow's wrist with. years, and will be a complete encyclogovernment, and joining with his ex- by exclaiming, "Ma, has pa got a large cities. In this department the Confederate associates in the Senate, demand that the stars and bars be run up over the Capitol. Of course

this would be attempted revolution over their hall.

entire South responsible for such demonstrations, except in so far as the men disposed to indulge in such outbursts find encouragement and sup- bride aged 82, entered a railway car it is unique in its freshness and its port in the general tone of Southern | the other day and took a seat by the plan, it is unequaled in its interests sentiment and opinion. Such dem- stove. A youth occupying the seat and in the amount of suggestive and onstrations do not take place in the behind, says he overheard the follow- practical information on Home to-North, because public sentiment is ing: Old gent. to his bride-"Who's ics. emphatically against them. It is dif- a 'ittle lamb?" Bride-"Bofe of us." ficult to resist the conclusion that were public sentiment in Georgia such as it should be no waving of rebel flags would take place in that State.-Inter

ed to a young lady in Clappertown, inet Whisky." Penn., after a few years. On December 28, 1873, she met on the railroad ward the young lady for her kindness fell." and attention, but she would take nothing. The old lady wrote down the name and address, nodded familiarly to her and said, 'You will be paid saw her chance acquaintance again, but the sum of \$90,000 has recently been bequeathed to her. The old lady had no relatives in this country, and left all her money to the girl that

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had befriended her.

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tising, and to collect and receipt for monies due are always objects of interest to party considerations.

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All babies born in Oneida, N. Y., community, are at once taken from The defiant flaunting of a foreign flag | their mothers and given to some oth. and wholesome journal for the family in the faces of American citizens is woman to nurse, and the babies are and the home. They will find suh always resented. The rebel flag, if it changed around so that no mother ev- a paper in the Inter Ocean, which emeans anything at all, means more of er rears, or even knows, her own votes more attention than any oter hostility to our established institutions child. The object is to destroy all political newspaper to departmets than any foreign flag, and there is no family feeling, and to keep a woman prepared and conducted with he reason why it should be tolerated. from loving her own children better wants of home and family in viw.

A little boy, whose father was a matters. the display of a rebel flag in rejoicing rather immoderate; drinker of the over his election. If the flag repre- moderate kind, one day sprained his sents the feelings of those who favor- wrist, and his mother utilized the ed Wade Hampton's election, he whisky in her husband's bottle to Senate, refuse to take the oath of fi- After a while the pain began to abate, pedia of information not accessible delity to the Constitution and the and the child surprised his mother by outside the great reference libraries of sprained throat?"

land are discussing the momentous arrangements not only to maintain its and rebellion, but it would be consist- question, "Ought clergymen to wear high character, but to make it answer ent with the action of the Richmond moustaches?" A cotemporary thinks more completely the demands of sub-Hussars in running a rebel flag up that as cold weather comes on they scribers. should, and on days of extreme sever-There is no disposition to hold the ity they might add a pair of trousers in the past year assumed a new mar-

A liquor dealer applied to a customready sold him. The customer wrote: practical interests. "I have tried all sorts of insect-poison

train, a lady who was very ill, and she campaigns, gives the following inter- try. All questions of subscribers a kindly ministered unto her, taking esting item: "In this battle we lost to diseases and treatment of stock are care of her and accompanying her to the brave captain Shultz. A cannon answered without charge by a distinguished a care of her and accompanying her to the brave captain Shultz. her place of destination. When they ball took off his head. His last words guished and experienced specialist parted the sick woman offered to re- were, "Bury me in the spot where I This department will be maintained

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> "You oughtn't to drink," says a friend, "see how it makes you stagger when you try to walk." "Thaz ari," says the wretch, "I ossent try ter'alk, thaz wazzer mazzer-

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