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|  | courts of the south for a remedy for thelr ills. He and his commission have virtually given over to the South the control of the question of race di criminations on public carriers. Coolex is not the man tor the Supreme bench. | a half ceatury tell of our advancoment, now that we have a start. <br> Althogar Brazil has recently liberated a large number of slaves the only restriction on popular suffrage is an educational qualification based on the ability to read and write. We have heard of no bourbon hobby in all the proposed constitution of inherent superiority. Thus Brazil is a long way ahead of the South. | NASHFILLE TO CBIICAKO <br> change of place for the meet. ING OF THE LEAGUES. |  |
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| Published Weekly Friday <br>  <br> By manl or carrier, per anmum, <br> Tr moothe |  |  |  | Chioago in enjoying a regular senmation, furnisbed by the olopoment of Mise Bartio |
|  | southern representation may be cut down accordingly. It is a poor move and shoull be discouraged The question of a section of the country having representation with- |  | The Reenit of Carefal Conolderation by Representatiree in Variong States and a Strong semtiment Doveloped Among the Memserf of the Leagne-The Date Rematne Unchanged. |  |
|  |  | Among Our Exchanges. | To the Afra-Amorican Loagues: The undersigned, anxious for the success of the meeting of the Atro-American Leagues, called for the 15th of January, 1590, at |  |
|  | out votes has assumed a National aspect. Parties have more to do with it than races. | The Chicazo Conservator says John P. Green was a democratic candidate for the legislature from the Cleveland diatrict. |  | coming of the oxpected bride. |
|  | There is little question that a measure covering this abuse of rights will be intro duced in the coming Congress. Let the | legisiature from the Cleveland district. This will be news to the Onio folks, as this the Republican ticket as an assemblyman. | ation of the matter, unite in ordering the change of the place of meeting from Nasbville to Chicago, Illinois, the date of meet. ing to remain unchanged, for the following | New York San: "Hi. Johany Heapoek, <br> "ho woare the trousersp", "First me fever $h=s$ 'em, a thea I git 'om." |
|  | Republican party toe the mark and meet this question fairly. It is no business of onrs to shoulder a party measure. Let the full increase and growth of the race in members, wealth and intelligence be among | The Augusta (Ga.) Sentenel man says: -we don't mean to apologize for any of Georgia's iniquities, but we wish to remark that Georgia is the best state we know of we are a Georgian.' | reasons, to wit: |  |
|  |  |  | (1) We find, that a very atrong, sentment has developed among the member of the League against metilig at Nashville | Two deall-dealing bands are yet unsettled mithin its burders, mith srmed min on speak of the recent doulo trasteds, the res |
|  |  |  | because of the inadequacy of hotel accom. modations and the difflculty of securing |  |
|  |  | The Afro-American vote certaioly saved Indiana to the Republicans and yet the Indianapolis World has to draw the following enmparison: | moda reasonable reductions in railroad fares, and because it is thought that a fair and impar | speak of the recent dousle trazed, the resutt of a quarrel between two pro, minent so.called otitizena The Comniercial Gazette of |
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|  |  |  | (2) We find that the forth will be entirely |  |
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|  |  |  | at Cbicago. Ill. Wednesday. January 15, 1890 , at 10 a. m., sharp. Yety respectfully |  |
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|  |  |  |  | bigh reapect for law when th- Nugro's obeaience to it is in question and warus him |
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|  | shows that the southern afro-American is at sleeping over the wrongs against his |  |  |  |
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|  |  | All denart from $\mathrm{God}^{\text {od }}$ by trangeresalon | John Mitchell. Jr., of Virginia, magnes L. Robinoon <br> J. C. Pbice of North Carolina, |  icas for what every white man uove and |
| National Afro- | The report of the district attornes for northern Texas shows a reb.llious state against Federal authority that will be nexs to many North. When the poor Afro- | All depart from God by transgression and sin, but all do nat return to Him | J. C. Price of North Carolina, John C. Dancy <br> W. Calvin Chase of the Dist. of Col. | then boldy acess. "what are yuu going to do 2bout itt Get your own eyes doc ored Mr. Grady betore you hire out as a guide fur you netzbbors. |
|  |  | To preach effectually, the minister must know the wants of his hearers. This knowledge can only be gained by contact |  | too nuch girl for the capl. |
|  |  |  | Wm. B. Richie of New Jersey, <br> Van N. Willeams of Alabam |  |
|  |  | with th opeople. | in Violent antagonism. | Germantown Independent: Those little shoulder eapes, so pooular among th - ladies, remind one of a six-foet ingh man trying to geep warm nuder a three-eet-long olaoket |
|  |  |  |  | reep warm nuder a thrce--eet-long blaoker on a cold night. There much yrrl for the apparel. much girl for the app arel. |
|  |  | Voltaire predicted, that, before the be ginaing of the nineteenth century. Chrishanity would diseappear from the earth What vain and erratic prophets we mortals | 9 Qverridet $\qquad$ | Whether Sullivan meets Jacison or not. the famed esble pugillit will have won a |
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|  |  |  | General Miller has received a long report from Mr. Eugne Marshall, United States Attorney for the northera district of Texas, |  |
|  |  | What vain and erratic prophets we mortals are! |  | champion. Sulivan's sirsined idea of saperiority nuets with little favor either by the sporting fraternity or among men generally. His baaring and cbarac or dies not warrant |
|  |  | A minister's infuence should not be | in regard to the difflculty of administer. ing the federal laws in tha. community | arting world 18 his position; set $b$ in the spertibe world, is |
|  |  | extend beyond the bounds of his parish. | ing the federal laws in tha: community in consequence of a feeling of hostility on |  <br>  that $g$, to make at true man. Last wed's Amorice has given the correot representation ot Suilivan and his lik wnea it etys: When Jobn L. can feel bimseelf superior. Docailly or mencall, to any creature above a brute the soclal lines must be very tiaty dravu. |
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|  |  |  |  | too hith, coal too dear. Besides, I dun't want gou to oreak your neek Small Boy - W-ll, then, a tricycle. |
|  | AnY verry solid expressions have been | honestly believes his client to be right. |  | whit you cau bave. When winter comes I'll try and get $y$.ua a nice loug icicie. |
|  | afro-american League idea. The Plasis. | The race antagonism in the South is |  |  |
|  |  |  | killed at the first onslaught. The other two wrested the weapons from their assuilants, with which they amputated the feet |  |
|  | DE.LLER lius been particularly graitifed by | (ional and sifful. . . | of their dead brothera, to whom they were manacled, and then fled to a neighboriug |  |
|  | has received. One thought contain |  |  | mulatto, marfiod a white wonam, but nevertheless bus enjoyed the respect of his nelgh- |
|  |  | A common fault of clergymen is too | furm house where they held the mob at bay until assistance arrived. Three of the | bars. Not long since he had his family prepared to move and his wifo sezured a houso, |
| Although thoroughly repubican fir reasons many and obrious we are glad | lic sentiand be successful. This one sentence contains a truth that is apparent. But a'l parties should be abreast with the liberal sentiment of the times. <br> In criticising the administration and Mr. |  |  | pasing tie frst month's rent in udrace When the lanalord discovered that her autband was not quite white he "rued the barKain," and rotused to doliver the housa, Mrs. Duzehart, in cons-quense. Was put to constiverable inconvent-nce and sufferrod <br>  A quater jurs in the abolition town of Patladelptra will have a cbance to determine |
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| a mortg ge on any state where a free ballot can be obtained. |  |  |  |  |
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|  | be kept constantly in view. Has the party done all that public opinion demands in the matter of human rights. We cannot | student. His thought will become impoverished without study. |  |  |
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| with |  | Judge men by their lives rather than by their theology. <br> Ae a Damocrat sees It. <br> Congresaman Herbert of Alabama is |  | Which has a colored population of about35.000 , the colored line has almosi disap peared. There are six influential colored clubs in the city, three colored lawyera and five colored pbysicians. One of the |
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|  |  | Congressman Herbert of Alabama is quoted as saying: <br> "I believe Pressdent Harrison, is honest |  |  |
|  | government in protecting every citizen in every right secured by the constitution | and sincere in hia endeavors to carry on a successful administration, but his attempt to bulld up a white Republican party in |  | a Thear. colored dentise |
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|  |  | Alabama has been a fat failure. He bas tried to concliate botb factions the re and |  | ood work. There are twenty-seven colord churches in Pbiladelphia, a branch of he Yonng Men's Cbristian Association and colored Workmen's Club, with a there iscindercolored workmens Clwo, wintuantal race apera are published. There are twelve |
|  |  | Las satisfed neither. some colored, as well as white, Republicans have been appointed but neitber side has had what itwould like. However, there is no Republican party worth the name in Alabama. We want no more Negro supremacy. Dur |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of the court and the supremacy of the laws of the United States. Id not see, there. |  |
|  |  | We want no more Negro ing the six years of Republican control the state debt run up from $\$ 8,000,000$ to $\$ 25$, |  | colored Masonic lodges, rix colored lodges of the Koights of Pythiss, and twenty |
| ch. | Ter Toмвз, family so notorious for their ideas of univer sal bl cck slavery, once owned Bishop W. J. Gaines, now an hon- | state debt run up from $\$ 8,000,000$ to $\$ 25$, 000,000 . The Negroes are very well satiofled with the existing state of affars, and | fore, how we can well avoid the necessits of armed men at Graham during the | olored Udd Fellows lodges. There is a reat deal of wealth and refinment among e colored people of Philedelphia. <br> A Positive Cure. <br> Paissville, Ohio. <br> J. M. Looose Red Clover Co., Detroit, Iich. <br> I have used your Extract of Red Clover ith perfect success and take pleasure in roommending its use to eny afflicted with ancerous or Scrofulous affections, know- ag it from my own experience to be the mat efficient bood purifier. <br> J. P. Harrison. <br> For aale by all Druggists. Write for tostimoniale. <br> To J. M. Looes Red Cloter Ca, Detrols. Ach. |
| Michigsi who commands the respect and | ored and distinguished divine in the $\mathbf{A}$. M. E. church. Not long since the Bishop visited Washington, Georgis. where the Tombs family reside, and a brother of Bob Tombs, who intended counting his slaves in the shadow of Bunker Bill, called on him and invited him to his house. Had slavery remained this useful Bishop would have been known as "Old Bill," and subject to the lash. He would have been ig norant and the chances are, depraved. Even the Tombs family are compelled to recognize the change. If a quarter of a century wrought such a change, what will |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | guns and six shooters is not a proper oneor any court to be held in a civilized coun. ry, much less nue of the dignity of the Court of the United States. It in to be hoped, therefore, that Congrees will do something for the relief of this diatrict by removing the branch of the Federal Court which will be more convenient for the public in these days of rall ways and where the public business will not be embarrass ed and obatructed by |  |
|  |  | Montgomery is worth $\$ 100,000$, and another one died recently worth 875.000 , and his widow is building a $\$ 50,000$ hospital. In the black counties, where there is only one white to a score of blacks, they show one white wa acore or biack, rey show no advace. The Negro advances bs eramole and imitation. He wants to do what the whitee do." <br> Bishop Brown was taken serioasly ill while enroute for home from Bloomington, ill. Lest week. He is suffering from malarial rhenmatiem. and was accompanied home by his daughter. |  |  |
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ing to give him ing to give him a pleasant surprise.
But for several weeks she had been
as much exclted over her
dinner meny dinner menu ard dainty dishes as
dise would have been had she expected
she the entire garrison to dine with her.
On Wednesday morning I went ore to soe how Naomi wae progressing in
her cooking, and found her in the her cooking, and found her in the
kitchen, enveloped in a big apron,
making pies, while Rulh played about the room. Naomi's choeks were flushed and the dull brown of the large
calico apron brought out in bold relief her clear complexion, sparkling eyes,
and the rich golden lights in her hair. You never saw more puffy, ilaky pas-
try than she makes, and her Christtry than she makes, and her Christ-
mas and Thankgiving fies are always
prepared with a sort of joyful solemprepared with a sort of joytul solem-
nity. This day she was full of delight
and talked with as light a heart Ruth be allowed to talke a hand, sc I bor-
ged Naomi to let ma undertase the ged Naomi to let me undertake the
currants, and, seating myself at the table, was soon busy washing them.
You know how fearfully dirty they alWays are, and these were no exception
to the usual rule. In a few minutes I Bainbridge called his wife.
I learned later that he had that morning, recelved peremptory orders
to ride over to twenty-five miles distant, to look after
matters which required prompt attention. His plan was to start at once,
wand spend that afternoon and night in
L and leave there the next day,
reaching home early in the afternaon. As he had just received his orders Naomi knew nothing of his intentions happy smile. In a few moments,
Ruth, hearing her father's voice, ran into the hall, and left the kitchen door open. Bourke and Naomi were the
much absorbed to notice this. By the
time I had heard several sentences I heartily wished that I had closed the door after the child, but now I could
not do it without betraying that I had
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intender my earr. So I sat still.
Naomi's voice was tremulous with Naomi's voice was trem
tears she would not shed.
"To-my, Bourrowe!" whe exclaimed be Thankggiving. Surely you can return to-nignt."
"My darling! what are you think-
ing oip It is a horstan twe oif five miles-and there is a
twerm coming. Would it not be better
storm
 "But, Bourke"-as if he had not
heard it."it will be Thanksgiving! He laughed.
$\because$ What of that, little one $P$ They think nothing of it in this region. morning when I said we thought of
having the usual celebration. My having the usual celebration. My
little wife has some old fashioned notions, he added, annoyed, 1 suppose,
by her disapproving look: we have observed the day heretofore,
-but when we are in Roune let us do There was silence till Bourke said, with a little vexed laugh- sensible.
"Come, Naomi dear. be sen You know I am obliged to go, but at
all events, I shall reawh home in the afternoon, and or my part, I think
we shall tud quite enough time be tween that
thankful."
It was a hasty, thoughtless speech
and cut Naomi cruelly. Her temper, though sweet, was always quick, and
 morrow! I Ithis is the way you regard Thanksgiving it is better that you
should not return earlier. Ruth and
I can celebrate the day and be thankful without you!"
His answer was hoarse and con-
Hrained.
"Naomi! that is Ficked and unkind!
will do as you wish; at end to my business in L C as as speedily as pos.
sible, and ride direcly home, reach-
ing here about midnight. You mey expect me even should it storm.
Don't trouble yourself to sit up for me.
i caught the sound of a frightened
sol "Don't do that!" she faltered. "It
is not necessary Promise me not to
start if it looks like a storm." "I shall cowe, whatever the
weather!"
He cuaght Ruth in his arms, gave
her ia hasty kiss, and was rone.
 Without a word the poor litule wife
ran up to her room. and I heard her
turn the key. I called i.uth into the kitchen. and
closing the doorr, diverted her mind by
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returnemi told me, in
Naomi mpite of her eforts at selishouk in spite of her efforts at seli-
control. of the journey her husband
was obliged to take, and then the
subject was not again referred to



LIVELY TURNS OF THOUCHT.

In future every troop of British cavairy,
will be equippod with a machine gun Buffelo beod wita a mat Buffalo has a commercial concorn whiose
frm name and atyle is "Irish \& Engilish."
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honeat living by driving a horse oar in Now In Chestor, Pa, a little giri took thrce
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Stateo is wasted besuuse it is improperly
cooked. An Ohio oditor apologizes for latoneese
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grandmother at the ago of thirty. She
married when onig fourteen, and ber
duaghtor did Itkewise
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nine boxes of sardines Mr. John Tenniel is 70 years old, and bae
beoen making pictures for "Punch" for form
ty years. He livee wit hie the ty years. He lives with his sister, and is a
tall, military-looxing man. Queen Olga, of Greoce, is pariticularty
fond of American literature. She in
constant reader of the principal Amoricain mugazines and newspapors.
Claus Spreckles, the sugar king, hae romoved most of his personal property from
San Francisco. and will mako hle home
henceoforth at Philadelphia. One famous botel in Washington as-
nounces itseof as having four iron afica
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quartors of army and navy ofloerk.
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his gross receipts from the leases in the
Shoreman, his new apartment nouse to
 The Atchison Globe is correct "Ho the
best of our knowledke and belieg": "When a prirl Yalls in love she stops saving har
prayers, but after she is married she begins
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mountain is nearly 9,000 feet sbore the Emperor William has prohiftiod the nee Emperor Uilliam has prohibtitod the ves
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their way against the little words. We no


Room-mates quarreled in Salem, N. J.,
and one drew all the bed.clothes away from the other. The other then dropped his hand
carevessily on the nen's nose, and there foll.
lowed suit in court over the brokon mome

A blographer of David Bennett Hin recalls the fact that the bachelor governor
was uever fond of the girls. He has al-
ways avoided their society, and he has been known to wal
meeting one.
It is not generally known that there are
in existence some very sp rited baliads by Lord Nacaulay, which, in accordance with
the aut thor swwish, have never been publish
hed. 1 he best of them relutes thi story of The average woman, says the South
Haven New, wa:ki furtier a week than a
drover, stands on her feet more than a South
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