## THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1875.

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### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The marriage of the Princess Louise, daughter of the king of the Belgians, with Prince Philip, duke of Saxony, is to take place on February 4. The dowry of the bride amounts to \$375,-

Miss Jennie Britton, of Lewisburg, Pa., has gained an extensive reputation as a skater by propelling herself thirty-two miles on the ice in three hours and thirty-five minutes the other

We see it stated that the "Imperial Bank of Berlin is to offer an increased price for gold, in view of a prospective resumption of specie payments in America." There need be no harry, we think, on that account.

from the surplus stores collected by the hearts of all generations of North the British authorities in Iadia, for the relief of the sufferers by the famine, were recently sold at Bombay at a less to the government of over fifty

Lieutepant-Colonel Long, formerly editor of a newspaper in Maryland, and now an officer in the service of the Khedive of Egypt, claims to have discovered the true source of the Nile, in south latitude 1 degree, 30 minutes, and between Urondegani and Uganda.

The Southern States will never be able to boast of solid prosperity until they manufacture every pound of cotton they grow. The English manufacturers who have removed their factories to the cotton fields of India are an example in point,

The corn grop of the United States tural Department at slightly more turning. than 800 millions of bushels. Tois is a reduction of 120 millions from the corn crop of 1873, which was itself "not a good year for corn."

The old and amusing dispute which has existed for a century as to the respective parts by Acton, Concord, and Lexington in the battle of Lexington, has been recently revived. A wellknown wit remarked that the question was now settled by the circular issued lately by the Lexington committee, for, after such insecuracy of grammar, there could be no doubt as to whose ancestors murdered the King's Englight And this recalls the famous toust of an Acton farmer at an agricultural dinner: "The Battle of Lexington-Concord furnished the Field and Acton the Men!"

The war club of King Cakoban, of Victoria, has been sent as a present to that lady. It is about three feet six inches in length, and made of denses hard wood, stained black and highly polished, resembling in shape a stout, well rounded walking club. Bound the handle are a group of socos palms wrought in silver; fern leaves gradually entwine toward the head, with doves carrying olive leaves in their months, and the top or knob is surmounted by a crown, all of solid silver.

The Russian Mennonites, concerning whose prospective migration to this country in a body, a great hub-bub has been raised, have at length abandoned the idea. Their main grievance was Russia's requirement of military service, which their religion, like that of the Quakers, condemna. Recently the Czar, through General Todleben, gave them the privilege of passing the whole period of their military service in the civil departments of the Government. They are to be employed as foresters, as firemen, as artisans in the Government factories, and as hospital attendants. In each of these capacities a number will serve together in order to enable them to hold their peculiar religious worship.

THE LOUISIANA OUTRAGE AND class of men whole time of waroon like THE NORTH CAROLINA LEG- doves and in peace rear like lions.

ourse our Legislature will take some ction to put upon record its indiguadignity of a sister sovereign State by Bad luck was it not? Federal troops in New Orleans. As a matter of course this will be done, Scarcely could a Radical Legislature cratic Legislature will speak in numistakable terms, and declare that such things as Federal military interference with the Legislature of a sovereign State cannot be, and Constitutional down before. Government still exist in America; that public citizens nor private citisens can be subjected to the unlawful

civil liberty still live in America.

and derived from the people only.

That the people of every State ought to have the sole and exclusive right of

and police thereof. That the Legislative, Executive, and that I was sick." Supreme Judicial powers of government ought to be forever seperate and distinct from each other.

That all elections of members to serve as representatives in General Assembly ought to be free.

That general warra: ts, whereby any officer or messenger may be commanded to search suspected places, without evidence of the fact committed, or to seize any person or persons named, whose offense is not particularly described and supported by evidence, are dangerous to liberty, and ought not to be grauted.

That no freeman ought to be taken, inprisoned, or disseized of his freehold, liberties or privileges, or outlawed or exiled, or in any manner destroyed or deprived of his life, liberty or property, but by the law of the

That the people have a right to bear arms for the defense of the State; and as standing armies in time of peace civil power. And from the day of their first nt

terance to the present time these truths Nearly fifteen million pounds of rice, of liberty have been firmly fixed in

go down into history with the men of Mecklenburg of 1775, and with the make out a case, not a judicial sumrepresentatives of all sections of the ming up of a magistrate charged with State, in Convention assembled, at the impartial enforcement of the laws. Halifax, in 1776. Let North Carolina The most characteristic part of the message is that in which the President speak therefore, and let her speak refers to the disregard of his former plainly.

Let her put forth in most solemn declaration of human rights that she gave to the world at Halifax in 1776 She needs to make no new utterance. When she talks of human rights and civil liberty, her utterances are and should be the same yesterday, to-day, and to-morrow. Centuries may pass by but when the unalienable rights of man are in question her speech know for 1874 is reported by the Agricul- eth neither change nor shado a of

The words and the principles then are chosen, the time is meet and the occasion demands speech. Let there net be silence.

## AN UNMITTERATED -

The bellicose Senator from Illinois, who is now being put forward as the Radical bully and who out bellows the bull of Basham in his safe enclosure in the United States Senate, had some had luck the other day. His speech was a tissue of false statements and falser inferences. But in one of the falsehoods he sought to put in circulation over the country he was caught quote from the debate.

Mr. Logan then read from the elecwas that the threats made toward the colored people made them afraid to exercise the rights given them by the constitution and laws of the country.

Mr. Gordon said that the Senstor (Mr. Logan) had made a remark while he (Mr. Gordon) was out of the chamber in regard to a majority in one of the districts in Georgia. He (Mr. Gordon) desired to say that there was no Republican candidate in that district; therefore there could be no Republican votes. There was but one candidate there and he was a Demo-

Mr. Logan said be referred to the Fourth district. Mr. GORDON replied that

the district he referred to. Mr. Locan inquired how it was in the Eighth district.

Mr. Gordon replied that there was but one candidate there, Hon. A. H.

Mr. Logan said he only gave facts as they appeared from the record. Of course they were open for explanation. He inquired of the Senator, how about the county candidates? Were there not county candidates who were Re-

Mr. Gonpon replied to the negalive. The county officers were ele

the year previous. Mr. Logan evidently belongs to that

Let him roar. In the language of the

We presume that as a matter of immortal Shempan "who's afeard?" But seriously we have no doubt the "flery" "impetuous" Senator, as his tion at the violence so recently done admirers delight to call him, was to civil liberty, to the right of local mortified, not at having told the false self-government and to the peace and hood, but at having been caught in it.

The vest worn by Israel Putnam when he escaped from the British solfail to give some expression to some diers in his ride down the stone steps feeling of disapprobation. A Demo- at Stanford, Conn., in 1779, is in the possession of Mrs. William Perry, of Kenton county, Kentucky, the grand niece of the revolutionary hero. Like "Old Grimes," the vest is all buttoned

A young lady of St. Louis writes to the Times of that city describing the misery she endured receiving New touch of the Federal military, and Year's c. lis. Among other things she says: "I think the first one 'dropped These things must be said, and they in' about 9 o'clock. 'Came early,' he must be said plainly. North Caro said, because he had to go to the lina in this great crisis-for it is a western part of town.' First he imcrisis in our affairs that long centuries par ed the startling intelligence that will not ferget-must give forth no the weather was inauspicious for calls, uncertain sound. It has not been her but he did not think it would rain, habit to speak in uncertain tones in though he confidently expected snow times like these, when the most sac ed | Then he remarked that there were but rights of her children were in deadly few callers on the streets, but he supposed they would come later in the It lacks but a few short mouths of day. Then he took a glass of wins being one hundred years since she and a plate on his two knees, spreadproclaimed to Great Britain and to the ing his feet to bring his knees to gother, then he wished me many That all political power is vested in happy returns, and then he left as another entered. Over and over again, the self-same platitudes, and before regulating the internal government night I felt like a signal service bureau, and wassostuffed with weather

> Grant's Lume Apology. The only defease that the President offers for this daring and high handed invasion of the privileges of the Legislature of Louisiana, which are in turn the rights of the people of that State and of the whole United States, is that "the army is not composed of lawyers enpuble of judging at a moment's notice of just how far they could go in the maintenance of law and order." We suppose not; but we suppose the army to be commanded by men sufficiently instructed in their own duty, their country's laws and the rudiments of civil liberty, to know that if they were ordered to-morrow to disperse at the point of the bayonet either House of Congress, obedience to their military superior would be treason to their country. If every fact relied upon by the President were true, it would constitute no justifica-tion of the part played by the soldiers of the United States in the organiza-

tion of the Louisians Legislature

The tale of "outrages" recited in
the message proves nothing beyond the utter failure of Radical Administration in that State, and the impotency of the Government which Judge Durell set up and the President has

The tone of this part of the mesto-day show that they are worthy to campaign document, or a prosecuting recommendations by Congress, and seeks to shift upon the shoulders of form once more that most magnificent that body the responsibility of whatever has occurred. Congress may be, and doubtless is, greatly to blame for the present condition of Louisians, but the failure of Congress to do its duty cannot excuse the President for a palpable violation of his, and of the Constitution he has sworn to obey, protect and defend .- Balt. Sun.

> Mr. Junius Henri Brown-mind you spell it with an "i"-a "pal" of the man Richardson whom McFarland righteously shot for first debauching, and then stealing his wife-having stated in a recent article in Harper's Magazine that most of the men who have been prominent in the South and Southwest were natives of New Engand, the Cincinnati Euquirer says:

Yes; let us mention some of them General Jackson, Heary Clay, Critten-den, Polk, Cobb, Davis, Grundy, Bell, Johnson, Crocket, Sam Houston, Bern-rien, Soule, Poindexter, Benton, Calhoun, Hayne, McDaffy, to say nothing of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall, Raudolph, Patrick Henry, were, as is well known, all born in Boston and cradled in Fanneil Hall; and, furthermore, to our certain knowledge, they all went to school to Noah Webster.

An extraordinary account has appeared in a Freuch agricultural jourand by the gallant Gondon. We had to the effect that straw forms an admirable lightning conductor. It had been observed that straw had the Mr. Logan then read from the election returns of Georgia, and said that in the Fourth district there were but eighteen Republican votes out of a population of 64,000. There was but one explanation for this fact, and that was that the threats made toward the had the idea of constructing straw
lightning conductors, which were
formed by fastening a wist or rope of
straw to a dead stick by means of
lightning conductors, which were
fied and the injunction extended so as to prohibit the use of the words 'Worcesterabire
sauce' on the bills, labels and wrappers of the
detendant." brase wire, and capping the conductor with a brass point. It is asserted that the experiment has been tried on a large scale around Tarbes, eighteen communes having been provided with such straw conductors, only one being erected for every six aspedts, or 750 acres, and that the whole neighborhood had been preserved from the effects, not only of lightning, but of hail also. The statement comes from a respectable source.

General Sheridan appears to pay as little regard to truth as he does to the Constitution, and to know no more of the one than he does of the other, or of civil government. It now appears that it was true that he told people in New Orleans, on his arrival there, that he was on his way to Havana, and that he merely took New Orleans on his route, without intending to stop. And all the while, he had his instructions in his pocket! Is it so much of a marvel that the brutal and barbarous dispatches of such an officer abould be contradicted by the united testimony of gail the people of New Orleans—including all the clergy ?—Hartford

Why was Buth very rade to Boaz ? Because she pulled his ears and trod

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invade the emence of the wrong is the false represen-tation and deceit, on proof of which an in-junction will issue." The concluding words of the

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