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The Southern Historial Society met at Richmond, Va., last week. The legislation, is called. He is very popreport of the secretary of the associa- ular on both sides of the House, and tion states that he has been put in would make a more acceptable speaker, possession of many interesting and au- personally, than any of his competithentic accounts of the late war, con- tors. tributed by the patriotic liberality of now in the treasury, \$815 66.

THE executive committee in their report say : "The report of last year indicated that the relations of the society to the Southern Magazine, which we had adopted as our organ, were not haired man, with a distinguished air, entirely saiisfactory. We regret to be caused principallly by his white mouscompelled to say that these relations tache and gold eye-glasses. He has grew still more unsatisfactory, and ability, large experience in politics, that the committee felt obliged to annul our contract with the Mesers. Turnbull and to discontinue our publication in the Southern Magazine after the 1st of July last," The committee express the opinion that it would be better for the society hereafter to publish their documents in monthly or quarterly tracts of their

A CASE was decided by the United States Supreme Court the other day, in which the question to be settled was whether war existed in this country April 23, 1861. The court held that while war did actually exist at the date named, yet as it had not been declared or publicly recognized by the President, it did not have the effect to work a dissolution of a partnership, of which a member or members resided in New York and the others in New Orleans. The proclamation of April 17, 1861, is not regarded as a April 17, 1861, is not regarded as a distinct recognition of an existing state of war, nor yet is that of the 19th of April, which suncounced the blockade. The reference to the people of Louisiana in these cases is to "citizens of revolutionary States," and in the judgment of the court the purpose avowed by the President is inconsistent with their being regarded as enemies. The court failed to state when an actual setts of war was officially recognized by the United States.

It is hardly worth while to attempt result of the Elections in New York, TOWDER, SHOT AND GAPS, Pennsylvania and New Jeroop. Thus Thursday Morning, November 4, 1875, victory in Missimippi relieves this lisappointment somewhat, but that Cus Dail-r Journal, the oldest duly fact is potent that for some Cause or ee or more ing, except Monday, at income willing to forget the passions and pri-Donass a year; Four Donass six judices of the past. We see the South mouths; SEVENTY-FIVE cents per mouth now almost entirely Democratic, and

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The Werkly Journal, (Friday) a Dulyer Education paper, Two Donnals Republican triumph in Obio, it amounts

> It is probable that the result of these Fall elections may work well for the country, for if the Republicans success now inspire them with great confidence as their defeat in the full of 1867 made them very cautious, it will result in the triumph of the Democratic party in the elections next year. The nomination of Grant for a third term or of some equally objectionable

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The papers are beginning to figure closely upon the chances of various gentlemen in connection with the Speakership of the House of Repre. sentatives which will be organized on the 1st Monday in December," or the next fair day thereafter," as the auctioneers have it. At present the coutest lies between Micheal C. Kerr of Indiana, and Samuel J. Randali of ly contested fight and a very inter-Mr. Sanrond has shipped eight esting one, for various reasons. The thoroughbred American race horses to other prominent candidates are Sam-England, with which to contest for uel S. Cox. ("Sauset") and Fernando turf honors on English soil next ses- Wood of New York, and Milton Sayler of Ohio. If neither Kerr, or Raudall is elected after a few ballots, the Two well-drilled colored military choics will be very apt to he between compagies of Richmond, Va., known Sayler, and J. Proctor Knott of Konas the Attucks and the Carney Guards | tucky. Wood and Cox will be abandoned very soon if they do not devel ope more strength than they seem to have, and neither will be taken as a compromise candidate. There has been some talk of Gilbert C. Walker · Dane" has invented an arrangement of Virginia, but that will not be verified especially if the programme pubthe cripple can go fast or slow and up lished in regard to it is attempted to

A personal description of these various gentlemen may be interesting and On the 4th of June last one hundred | we give it. Micheal C. Kerr is a tall, return unless their parents a good lawyer-a man of hard sense For sale by

ed, rather short, slightly stooped shouldered man, with black bair, dark upon Gen. Grant. He looks more He is called handsome, but has a habup" his eyes and nose, on account of defective sight. His voice is pleasant, but in no wise remarkable. He is a esteemed "the best fellow in the and is great ut "fillibustering" as a resort to dilatory expedients to prevent

Samuel S. Cox is a little wiry fellow friends. The receipts from Dec. 17, who resembles Rev. Dr. Deems a good 1874, to October 25, 1875, were 81, deal, except that he wears a dark 258 80; expenditures, \$1,013; amount beard, sprinkled a little with grey. He is an irrepressible individual full of fun, but as sensative as a vaid school girl. He is well read, bright,

quick and eloquent. Ferdinanda Wood is a tall, thin greyand great wealth.

Milton Sayler is a rather large, and rather clumsy man, florid, with light brown, close cut beard and large grey eyes, and is a bon vivant. He is scholarly and sensible, has travelled much, and speaks German fluently.

J. Procter Knott is a short, florid, light-haired man of genius. He is a fine lawyer-a hard student, a wit and humorist, and has fine artistic taste and talent. A pencil sketch which he made between Butler and Garret Davis, was an object of amusement and surprise to every one who saw it. His celebrated "Duluth" speech was the most elaborate piece of burles que in our political history, and has caused him to be esteemed only as a wag,

but he is much more than that Such are the personal features and characters of these candidates for the position which is extended the highest next to the presidency in this country. Which one will be elected, or whether either will be, is "one of those things which no fellow can find out," until after the election.

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