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### NATCHITOCHES LA. JANY, 5, 1867

### THE NATCHITOCHES TIMES FOR 1867 CLUBS! PREMIUMS!!

As the period for getting up clubs for the Raw Year is at hand, we urge our friends to head to secure abroad and at home. We ex even yet, threatens Republican inpost to realize all our former anticipations, stitutions. Even such works as we arrangements fare nearly completed to give our readers a large amount of reading matter, choice stories, literature, foreign of little importance, have their value : Maws, Commercial. With the New Year, we will enlarge our paper; Supplements or the passions and render more invet-

secured the aid of Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, one of anown in Georgia and Florida, has agreed, and all sections, destined to live tonot only to contribute largely to the Narca- gether under the same government. Procuses Times, but also to be permanently attached to the Editorial Department. The aim of the Editor of this paper is to be confinued in the public favor and patronage. To this end, nothing will be let undons. If the general satisfaction:

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FERRIMS.—The sale of some ferries, last Monday, exhibited some excitment among the purchasers.

The town ferry was adjudicated to the present owner, Sam Parsons, for five hun-

The Grand Ecore ferry was adjudiented

five hundred dollars.

The "Dan Able" left our port Thursday morning and will be here again Monday morning from New Orleans. Passengors will think of the manner in which they are treated on board by her com-

mander and officers. The fashionable steamer "St. Nicholas," will also be in our port. Tuesday, on her regular trip for New Orleans.

MESS STAUFFER & Co., our energetic and successful merchants of Washington Street, have rented the splendid brick-building, belonging to Mrs Bossier, where they have established now, their Read Quarters. Their store is admirably arranged and show on their part, a good with considerable force, changing taste. It is now a fashionable store, where

by freedmen. Streets exhibit a real mark- the joint is made.

### History and Historians.

Histories, memoirs, sensation stories, novels, poetry and songe, all about the late war, have sprung up every where like mushrooms, and will be generally as shortlived Horace Greely's history of the Great Rebellion, has, it is said, already brought him a fortune of \$100,000. This is written from a Northern standpoint. C. H. Pollard, of Richmond, has, also published, we believe, a yearly history of the same warfor the last four years-now condensed into one. Every Magazine contains "a most thrilling" story, founded on late events -and many a po et has aspired to immortality in por traying some hero, or heroine, who in some dready prison house. Now all such writings, although they distort facts generally, according to the passions and prejudices of their authors, yet have their value as embalming the spirit of the times They may have their value as materials of history-though not now reliable as veracious history-they feelings, principles and prejudices of their authors. A half a century at least Republic, if not its fall, to its trucauses, and portray the great actors rand exrefully our terms for 1887, in view of in the struggle which shook the the large amount of Naw Subscribers, we in- Government to its centre, and which, have alluded to, if they faithfully re-

Extras will be issued as often as reaquired erate the prejudices of the people of In this new and laborious task we have the different sections, are a curse. Future tranquility and concord, our best writers in Louisiana, extensively should be the policy of all persons

### The Excursionists.

The members of Congress who made an excursion party to the maney and fenergy are sufficient to succeed everywhere entertained with distin- of them, and for answer received a blank we are amply abl to fill our engagements to guished kindness and hospitality, stare or a shake of the head. Poor little The dinner given to them by the City Government of New Orleans was of the most recherché kind-the speeches the excursionists were some of extreme radical opinions. It is hop heard details of sin and suffering that ed, their minds will be disabused of were heart sickening. erroneous notions of Southern Society inculcated by the men who think one by the road-side" two children died it their interest to misrepresent us of starvation a short time ago." Then, in order to gain a position which they could never hope to receive by known to the people of the town of their real merits. The guests of the Natchitoches, but it is far from being a Thereby subscribers, will be entitled to the City attended the Metairie races and solitary instance." Many die of comwere shown whatever is worth see. Plaints that have another name, but it is ing in the Crescent City. The ladies of the party expressed their high gratification at the reception given other. It would soon wear away the

> The river, is decidedly receding, at a good speed.

We have received Beadle's Monthreaders will inscribe themselves for a copy, as a great deal of credit is due to the publishers.

## Mending Torn Currency.

From the large number of torn, patched and motilated bills that are loating about we conclude that but Louis, is opposed to hanging of Jeff. few persons, even among business Davis. men, kno v how to mend them in a . It is rumored that a majority of the Reproper manner. The usual way is publican members of Congress will admit to paste a sheet of thin paper upon the Senators and Representatives of South to the present owner Remy McTier, for the back. This should never be done, Carolina, on the adoption of the amend. as it disfigures the bill, soon comes ment by the Legislature of that tate.

off, and the gum renains as the worst Dispatches were received at Headqus enemy to a proper restoration.

and at the same time philosophical. Take the torn edges, and after There is no fighting at or near Matasaturated, then lay the bill down lish officially the reports of the Great Ex upon a piece of smooth paper, and hibition, this year.
with a pocket kinde place the parts. The purchasers of Lower California together, allowing them to lap enough from Juarez will send two Commissionto give the natural substance of the smooth, hard substance brisk y and the location of the bill frequently to our fair sex will pay a daily to if they prevent the paper from advering to will buy good and well select goods at it, and when you have produced to Southern mail contractors, for sums due prior to April 1, 1861. friction enough to dry the new made due prior to April 1, 1861.

In some instances, the freedmen are ask- the paper is restored by substantially coalition against the whites in the terri- that night, I had engaged her for a the same process by which it was to be to Dacotah and Montana. They originally made

### MRS. MARY R. BRYAN'S COLUMN. MRS, MARY E. BRYAN'S COLUMN.

A day in one of the dark corners of the Parish. It was very cold-Folded in warm woolens and furs, and with hands and feet nestled in lined gauntlets and gaiters, the eatting North wind yet struck a chill to the blood that horseback exercise would else have sent bounding through our veins. Yes; it was very cold, but n and passing, there seemed to have been no

preparation for the severity of the wather. The dirt chimneys were in many instances, half fallen down; the vind whi tled through the immuerable cracks in the black logs, and no token of tree or shrubbery gave its gleam of evergreen beauty to relieve the dreariness and des-

The shagry coated cattle stood in fororn g oop around the houses, unsheltered and unfed, although the dead grass was crisp, and the ground glassy with sleet. The few chickens were buddled disconsolate y in corners of the dilapita ted fences, and there was nothing cheerful. unless it might be the laugh of the sallow, ill clad children, who, now and then, issued from the doorways and sallied around like a floock of little snowbird-, until recalled by the harsh voice of the scrawny mother, who came to the door with the baby in her arms.

These children were shivering in their rag s-tle old, raw hide shoes were nearserve, like French memoires a servir ly in tatters, and the apology for head a Phistoire, and reflect the peculiar gearing only fluttered wildly about eatching an extra quantity of wind. Then their poor little cheeks were pinched and thin-feaver and ague had set its sallow must clapse, the present genera- mark upon them and hung r could be tion must pass away, before a Gib- read in the deep set eyes, and yet, notbon can justly trace the decline of the withstanding all these miseries they could laugh and shout and fire their 'christmas gnns" as they called the winging bang with which they brought down old boards and pieces of plank upon the ground. What can wholly check the natural gladness of childhood? The Christmas had come and gone; more for tunate children had sat around the warm fires of their snug nurseries, d scuscord facts, even facts now seemingly sing the gifts of Santa Claus-What good gifts had the Christmast Fairy brought for these "step children" of Fortune ?but so far as they serve to keep alive What would any Christmas ever bring to gave me the dog.

"If you | lease," she said, with sudden digthem? What hopes waited on the'r future manhood and womanhood - born as they were to a heritage of poverty and ears swept the floor. ignorance, in a land too poor and too oppressed to fost r what (under better influences) might become her strength and

We had met several groups of these hapless little ones that day -- rome returning from "borrowing" expeditions with a haudful or two of meal, or a little piece of fresh meat-in the bottom of their tir buckets-"Do you know your I tters? South during the Holidays have been Did you ever go to school?" We asked wretches! their white skin debars them State seems to have nothing for her see, what can be done to reneve him. thousands of poor white children, growmade and the toasts gives evidence ing up to flood the land with ignorance tween Sections. Among the number tered that day, there were only two where there was a single individualadult-who knew the alphabet. And we

"In that house" said a man, pointing to meeting our half incredulous eyes-he added, "It is a well known fact. It is want of sufficient and proper food that

lays the foundation of the disease" We heard that day, of vices and crimes which would have shocked one's sensithem. It is desirable that the people bilities in the District ourt reports of a of the different Sections should have populous city, but we have always more frequent intercourse with each agreed with Proffessor Wilson that, despite the innocence, which Pastoral Po ts have attributed to Rural life, there are country, in proportion to its population, than in the City. But Alas! how much attributable to ignorance and want - to untrained moral perceptious and minds ly for January, largely illustrated and that have expanded, if expansion it may considerably enlarg d. Its contents will be called, in the poisonous atmosphere of satisfy all and we hope that our many a poverty too utter to admit the sweet alleviation of honsehold charities, and the purflying influence of beauty.

## Condensed News and Items.

Maximil'an has arrived at Puebla and was welcomed by the highest authorities. Horace Gree ey in his lectures at St-

Dispatches were received at Headquarters Dept. of the Gulf, which confirm the The true method is very simple, statement to the effect that Escobedo had been hung by Canales and Cortinas.

carefully straightening out the moras. Col. Le Mat writes from Paris to wrinkles, wet them between the lips Gov Wels, suggesting that a paper until the fine fibers of the paper are should be appointed in this State to pub-

paper at the points of contact; then rs to take possession of the same. The placing another piece of paper upon territory is headed by Ben Butler, Caleb Cushing and Robert J. Walker.

Col. Sawyer, of Sherman's staff died at St. Louis, of Typhoid fever.

lives were lost. et and there is great deal of competition. The philosophy of the thing is that Twelve tribes of indians have formed a

HEARTS AND DIAMONDS.

BY MARY E. BRYAN. CHAPTER II.

(Continued.) Entering the Ballroom, I swept it with

the hurried glauce of curiosity, in search of around the little writched huts we were the newly ris n Star; whom my fancy had pictured as an Amazonian female, with erew ringlets, a languishing smile and a deep blush of rouge upon her angular cheek bones. I, for one was resolved not to glare of the new luminary. I had no need to be a fortune hunter, thank the Fates, and I did not care to be found among the vulgar crowd of "every bodies."

and Miss Anchester not being in the room, specially left it, for the cooler, more soilly hted verandah and the company of a choice Havana At the second turn in tuy solitary promenade my attention was accessed by a Science Congress," at Manchester, the plate of a dangerous imitation of the pulseless and silent beneath the dust. Couple of Misses in white muslin, who were England, and are more than ever the fifty dollar legal tender, with a farewell to the friends that the world's

"Oh! the poor, little darling," said the s sure as can be, it was that horrid, old fat woman trod upon it, and her foot is, for all the world, like an elephant's. I saw her swing her crinoline over the poor, little felow, and directly he gave a terrible yelp. of them: and then another and another; and that Sruid .- What's his name was just then drawlig a string of compliments, and I was airaid made a little stop, and I could stand it no nelling bottle-but, oh! dear! see how he rembles. He is going to have a fit. What

a musical freshness in the voice, and a certain pace about the little figure, half concealed y a lace mantie thrown over the head and oulders, that a tracted me towards the

Besides, my cigar had gone out, and I was want of amusement. I appro ched them

Her bright eyes flashed a look at me from nder the shawl, as quick and keen, as that of a Seraglio Beauty through the folds of her price of land ross; as that of cotton ports of the United States on the the city will surrounded by a body of ports of the United States on the convers, who with a constancy worthy of convers, who with a constancy worthy of farted a look at her companion. Then she

I took the pretty S, aniel in my hands. It was a real King Charles. Its long, silken "Are you a Doctor Sir ?" inquired the oth-

er dainsel innocently.
"At your service Miss." I answered gravely. "It is fortunate that I am here."

and then, an idea, came to my assistance. The rittle dog was ho ding out his foot, licking it, and whining. Just so, had acted my etter Dinks, a few days before, when stung There are no limbs broken," I said, oracu-

ting of a venemous insect—the Vespide— broker all and are but the paying Seward, disapproving of the minis-Hymenoptera. It might result in Titanus Oh I poor little dear! exclaimed his and clasping her white-gloved hands." He will certainty die.' I was bit ug my lips to restrain my laugh-

from the protection of a Bureau, and the ter. "Dont distress ye urself," I said, we will I bit off the end of my cigar, mois ened it between my lins, and applied it to the dog's of a kindlier feeling growing up be and vice. Of the many homes, we en-cambric handkerchier. In a little while, the

> 'It is a cure" I said, returning ap of his Mistress. "So it is" she cried joyfully, "Thank you," I bowed my acknowledgement, "But that feel and acknowledge that there are oes not settle the bill." I answered.

"Indeed! Are you really a Dog Doctor by Profession? What am I to give you then?"
"Your hand, for the next dance." had been a belle of five seasons, and scrutinize i me from head to foot. Suddenly, her eves scintillated under the lace covering, and he put her little gloved hand in mine.

"So I will" she said." You look like 'It I am a Dog Doctor' I answered, and

leading her into the room, we took our place in the set that was forming. Glancing troud. I saw fifty pairs of eyes and a score of o, era glasses leveled at me.
What was the matter? Had I comprom-

ise i myself by a ridiculous faux pas? What was wrong with my partner? Quick as thought, I looked down at her Lo! she had shed the chrysalis shawl. She flashed upon me in all the splendor of dress and beauty. The white muslin of the dimly lighted piazza, became cosily lace; the lit

absurd prejudices now entertained more heinous crimes committed in the the figure showed the rounded proportions of on the gloowing arms and bosom. It was the veritable Queen of Diamonds herself-dark, of the vice in both town and country is sparking and splendid-the woman I had redetermined to shun. What is the use of resisting one's fate ?

I was half vexed, half pleased at the deonement. My partner kept her countenance well, though her black eyes danced with suppressed merriment.
"Will Mrs. st. Clair—la belle par excellence—forgive the little Miss." I whispered.

"If Mr. Danvers—the glass of fashion and the mould of form' will pardon the Dog Doc-She answered. This was our introduction.

"But how did you know me?" I asked. "From report and a photograph album. It the fate of Celebrities to be everybody's roperty," and, the next moment, she was floating away on a wave of music-lancing as only a native French woman. or a Louisiana Creole, can dance. Afterwards, she presented me to "Bro her Jack." and I saw in

his sister! She was a regal little beauty, capable of queenly scorn, and haughtiness notwithstand-ing the petite figure and the childish naivete which often disguised the most artful coquetry. I did homage to the navelty, like the rest of my sex, and to be caudid, there was charm in the sensuous, rare ripe Southern beauty, like the charm of a tropical midnight. music haunted, and voluntuous with the breathings of a thousand flowers.

I forgot to watch the door for Ermine's ntrance. I did know she was in the room, until the little Creole drew my attention— by the exclamation "what a distinguished ooking girl!"

ooking girl!"

Then, I looked, and met her greeting smile is s ill a matter of debate and doubt, yet we think it is the part of a true policy that vacancies should be supp ied as they to the new Southern Beauty. 'Cold hearted or ur. It will prevent any change be to the new Southern Beauty. seem, in any way, disturbed by my devotion to the new Southern Beauty. 'Cold hearted oc ur. It will and incapable of intense emotion," I said to ing made either myself, as I watched the sweet serenity of that face. Fool that I was ! I could not appreciate the depth of a nature, incapable of are various matters, too, in which the petty suspicion; the intensity of a love, so State and her citizens are concerned, in strong as to cast out jealousy.

From a mixture of motives. I attached myself to the belle of the night. I danced with The fine strander Fashion, was destroythe senses in a bewildering whirl—her black
curls sweeping across my breast; her white
ed by fire above Baton. Rougo. Forty
arms throbbing against me: I sang for her her, the passionate German waltzes that set se vice." curls sweeping across my breast; her white arms throbbing against me; I saw for her the sweet, yearning love songs of Shelley. I with one of the Broadway theatres, it wit hemp, and with the first crop hang because the sweet of confederacy, sow it wit hemp, and with the first crop hang pleasure of meeting to day was Mr. Slidell, whom the press has lately ac back ride on the beach next morning.

(To be Construed.)

### Simple Facts.

thought will come at last; and then a nolle prosequi was entered. the cause of the wreck of a great nation's prosperity will be clearly term. cork seen. Some weeks since, we presented to our readers what we deemother portion of the Union. We have and politicians. just seen a notice of the "Social" merce, read to that Congress some on the back. exceedingly interesting papers touch-

sond give me one of his nate in, reploying cooks for my ill-manners. After a while, he opposed and sterling. The nade a little stop, and I could stand it no onger. I made a dash for my poor little duantity of cotton consumed was onger. I made a dash for my poor little two bradeed and seventy times as lightly new recruits. the air, two hundred and seventy times as were mostly new recruits, lt was very kind of you to follow with your great; and its value had increased Gen. Francis P. Blair, Jr., succeeds four hundred times. The spindles Gen. Curtis as Pacific Railroad now running number 40,000,000; commissioner. "A recocious specimen of bread-and-butter and, in one minute, they can spin a The President has issued a pro-I said to myself, but there was length of cotton that would circle the clamation announcing that he has world four times Every day 10,- received information, through the 000,000 yards of cotton cloth are French minister, that on and after turned out, of English looms. In January 1st vessels of citizens of the 1780, certain numbers of cotton United States shall enter the ports yarns were worth 10s 11d, while, in of France and its dependencies 1860, the same yarns are worth but without paying higher duties or ton-Can I be of any service little Miss? Let 11d per pound. In 1790, a white mage than are exacted from the ships cotton dress was worth, in England of French citizens, and he proclaims 6s a yard; while in 1860, the same that after January first the vessels article could be bought at 3d. The of French citizens shall enter the He resided in a small village, not far from the resided in a small village. wealth of the country in which Man- vessels of citizens of the United tions in the face of persecution and death cherter is, was only \$15,000 000, States. and in 1860 it was upwards of \$500,commerce as this one article of cot political character. fore, and its influences ramify themton has built up, was never seen beselves in all branches of trade. The dispatch had been received by the were he h d been to carry the time of his miner, the artisan, the manufacturer, American minister, from Secretary broker - all -- all are but the pawns ter's conciliatory attitude in referof the chess-board of the world's ence to Prussia's impressing nature last few years, including his own parents. grand game of progress. Science, in alized Americans into its service all its departments, has felt its bene The dispatch was read to the gov. ficent touch; and the arts have been ernmental authorties, but no action about God transfer expanded, as it were, with the wind was known to have been taken by and repeat d in my hearing portions of and the steam that propel its ocean Prussia on the subject. messengers. American cotton—the A Dublin letter to the World says cotton of the proscribed South--was there are sixteen war vessels near the great missionary of social refine- Queenstown and many of the loyal obtain the salvation of my son. remedy took effect. King ceased to white, ment and civilization. It brought inhabitants are fleeing to the garridistant countries and nations into sons for safety against the threatenproximate and constant contact ; and ed Feni in rising. Stephens was betaught men in one hemisphere to leved to be in South Ireland. good people in all climes, whom we need but know in order to respect of the Southern REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION and love them. It has clothed more She drew herself up, as haughtily as if she people than any other fabric of the than any thing else in the world ; ed : and has, through these powerful Whereas, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansis, Misagencies, created and built up intersets that are more interwoven with the Unit d States were subjugged, the comfort of millions than any thing ever yet raised by the hand of man. States named have ceas dt exist. Yet this socialized, this powerful 2 That Congr a having provided no gov-lever of wealth, progress, civilization comment, the people have passed under the lever of wealth, progress, civilization and writy of the Pres deat as commander-inand power is ruthlessly torn down by the vandal hand of New England 3. The President's duty is limited to fanatics, who would shipwreck any ho ding the pe pe in control until the will our common of position to the prevailing ideler than not govern it by their peculiar creeds. Five years ago such a cended his povers, and the gove ments thus maturity; jewels glittered like frostwork on prospect as this country had for instituted are invilid. grandeur and glory had never been governments founded our publican practibefore known or conceived. Ten bles and calculated to protect life, lib rty and rears hence we shall be the third property and the rational rights of the inhabitants, and to restrain and put ish the evil disposed enemies of the government.

6. Among the principles for the new New York Chamber of Commerce state governmen's are the right of suffrage has just said that American cotton and ligibility of all citizens, regardles of the flag of our whole country can henceforth have but little weight race of color, and the exclusion until relieving the Liverpool market. India and offices of trust, bonor or profit, whether federal trust, bonor or profit, whether federal trust, bonor or profit. Egypt are now much more important cotton producers than this country, holders under Conjederate or State 1 ower, or cotton producers than this country, and, with this statement, it is easy to believe that the manufacturers and consumers of England and France will soon surpass ours, as it aid and couf rt.

The as ociation recommands immeslavery not been interfered with.

man who has been stabled to the him the staid and studious J-an Verdes of my College days. We had been classmates, but not intimate. What a contrast he was to struggles. The game is nearly over. Fanaticism triumphs and the coun-

Memphis Avalanche.

## Disposition os the South.

A Charleston journa', in an article commenting upon the recent election of J. B. Campbe las Unit d tates Senator from South Carolina states the policy of the South in electing members of Congress when there is such slight chance of their admission. It says: "Although the propect of the admission of our constitutional Representatives in the present Congress of indifference to our des tiny or of willful withdrawal of any There ent their legitimate seats, our Senators and Representatives can be of essential

### Telegraphical News

Sweetsburg, Canada, Dec. 20 .-By the year 1880, the world will Michael Crowley has been sentenced stand amazed at the results of the to execution on February 15th. Geo. fanaticism of New England. As the Crawford has been sentenced to three passionate always seem strong, they months' imprisonment for receiving Farewell to the year that has vanished rule the more cool and reflecting, for stolen goods. On the indictment a brief period. But the hour of against him for aiding the Fenians,

The Court has adjourned for the

Washington, Dec. 28.-Attorney general Stanbery will present to Con. E're they sank evermore into oblivion's ed one of the chief sources of the gress, on its reassemoling, a list of hones. I, for one was resolved not to be growth, prosperity and power of this the pardons granted under the first, would be sure to flotter around the golden country. We believe its great third and eight exceptions of the amstrides to the front rank among na- nesty proclamation. The list will be Many a heart that was filled with visions tions were induced by its commerce : small, and the recommendations comand that the South, in its culture of prise, in hearly every case, leading Like a mist of the morn as the sun speed No believeled divinity dazzling my opties, cotton, had developed our power members of the present Congress on high,

Those bopes have wither benealt hier more than anything else, or any and prominent Republican editors

Treasury detectives have captured impressed with the part the South vignette head of Alexander Hamilhas played in the progress of En ton. It may be detected by figures Hasparted by a harrier wider than d ath-

Dispatches received at the militaing the cotton manufactures of Great ry headquarters confirm the Fort From those who for them in devotion pray. Britain. We briefly allude to a few Phil. Kearney massacre. Col. H. B. Then adieu, Old Year, thou no more shalt I them:
In 1760, the amount invested in says that the Indians, numbering To gladden our hearts in our loy-lit home Carrington, commanding the fort, cotton manufactures in all its bran- 3000, attacked the soldiers near Fort Thou ha t glided in beauty adown life s ing a string of compliments, and I was alread to break off from him, for fear brother Jack ches, did not exceed \$20,000. In Kearney, killing the entire party, But thy memory forever will around us could give me one of his hateful, reproving 1860, the amount invested was 65, and harribly mutilating the bodies of

000,000. These simple facts show the President and Mr. Eggleston is the Cross is no longer proscribed whether what American cotton has done for pure fiction. The President says England; and we all know what it the interview lasted but five minutes has done for this country. Such a and the conversation was not of a

## Resolutions

At the ses ion of the Southern Republican

Resolved, 1. That the government of the

6. The duty of Congress is to substitute

6. Among the principl's for the new

diate st te convencions to frame constitu ion-

The memorial s ts forth in six closely heart, we can make but few more printed piges the hi-tory of the origin, course the structure of the game is nearly over and tormination of the war, describing in strong terms he past disadvantages and each shoulder. A black hat trimmed

> country." The memorial concluds : "We ask for an ea ly, speed, searp and deciave action; and we ask in the name and in beha f of the millions of devoted f ie ds of the union, inhabitof a free repulies n government, or the security which the constitution of the U ited tat's gua antees to the citiz us thereof. Your mem-rialists herewi h submit the re-olued complications of de ay. They pray your honorable bodies for immediate action in eccordance with the principles amounced Justice mercy, and the na ional security is rigned, Thos. J. Durant, President; Daniel H. Bingham, Secretary.

## Radical Party Disciplin.

The Sandusky Register says: "If the Stephens dynasty is to control matters. it will come to pass that if a hair brain-ed fellow who disgra es the name of radiand fifty-three points on a four pocket billiard table at a private residence on one of the avenue.

Clergy, a Union Congressman voting against the mild proposition will be bran-slided looks well, not to say rong, were alregather reformed."

And has not even left France.

For the Natchitoches Times Farewell to the Old Year.

away Like some beautiful dream too bright to stav

BY STANNIN LEE

Farewell to the hours that have gone to rest Forever beyond the sunlit west -They gleamed for awhile like a flash of

nigh Farewel' to the dreams that have circled

And hearts that once throbbed with love Science Congress," at Manchester, the plate of a dangerous imitation of I're pulseless and silent beneath the dust.

gland. Mr. Ashworth, late President | 550 instead of fifty in the lower lef | For across death's stream the spi it can challest one, in pretty, girlish accents. "On- grand. Bir. Ashworth, they receive about instead of hirly in the lower to long they have how homons! I am airaid, he is of the Manchester Chamber of Com- hand corner of the marginal figures."

To efface by love life's deeds of wrong— But cold are the hearts that in life turn away

January 1st 1867.

Religious sympathies in China. A Presbyterian missionary has published the dayly journal of a long excursion which he made last winter in the interior of thina, partly of purposes of general obser-

vation and pa tly to visit the Jewish settlement at Arnan. At Ausu he found sa important mission of the Roman Catholics : "Until the recent treaties opened the In those dark days this retired spot afforded The conversation reported between a safe setrat; and now, when the faith of

un'er Pap I or Protestant forms, it still serves as an avantageous post for operating n the interior or the province."

Two days further on he I amed of the existence of another C tholice n ch, which he had not heard of before, at Ching t ug. villages. There were, he said, several villages in which half or more of the people had bee me Christians. In his own village forty fami ie had professed the fai h within the

but he had not followed their exemple, as he had spent much of his time away from home. Though very ignorant, he knew more wisest among the heather. catechism and some other formular es. the cat chism be first question is : "why do That I may boar my Lord of Heaven, and

The mis ionaries from Pauling, he mid, paid frequent visits o that district. Of the loreign set at matter every one spoke wellb t some of their na ive belows were in IR repute. On a riving at the city, which he found was twelve mil s in circuit, but peer and chinly propied, "as I entered the gates the pe ple asked if I was got g to the frenchalong, the Hall of the L rd of Henven, the common name which to y give to Romworld; has furnished and now furnishes employment for more people memorial to the following effect were adoptioned on of the principal site is and it situation s important, not so much on a count of this becaying city, as with reter-nce to the large district of which it is the civil centre. There are here a good many Mohammedans, a I would infer from the procession we saw foll-lawing a Mosl m wedding. Hand g a book to an old man, who was not of the party, he received it with a bow, and added, "we are of the same fa th-we are also from the The Mchammedans of China are

less bigoted and more hopeful than those of

other countries. They a e, indeed, quite ready to fraternize with us on he ground of

Honorable-The Memphis Post tells a story greatly to the honor of a son of General Lee. At a dinner party in Richmond, one of the gnests roposed as a toast, "The Fallen

Flag." It says: Colonel Lee promptly placed his hand upon the g ass and arose. "Gent emen," said he, "this will not do. We are parel--the glorious old stars and stripes. I can recognize no other, fight for no other, and will drink to no other.

lengthened by bright blue poplin to a desirable walking length. A short The blow has been given Like the per stable of prel minary es ab ishments analogous to sack of gray poplin, battlements all per who has been given the beautiful around also no the formal gray per stable of the beautiful around also no the formal gray per stable of the formal gray per stable of the formal gray per stable of the beautiful around also no the formal gray per stable of the blow has been given around, also up the front, the fasteuings being a jet button in each bat. pres nt sufferings of their party, and pleading they say: No for ourselves and f llow-or brown gloves, and a black hand bag-reticale.

A weman who lived in a small snug cottage in a village, was unfortunate, enough to lose her hus. ing the nest part of the continent, no one of band and set about preparing for the funeral obsequies. A neighbor Mr-Grundy, with her cloak and umbre la, called to see things, to condol tions of our association, and respectfully and speculate. On coming into the admonish congress of the danger and increas house she looked around, raised her spectacles and her hands and said :

"Why, lor ! me ! how nice you are fixed up for the foneral; well I do declare, Lor, Suz! dear me! why do tell. You borried Mrs. Webster's cheers, ain't you? and Mrs. Stone's vases on the mantlepiece-they look right smart, I declare; and there's a clock too-why where on earth did