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| Sabbath tetordet |  | York, Jannary 15:h. Among those who go are families and single men, mechanics, farmers and teachers. Professor Freeman, for many years | heathen charged a Cbrictians idolatry, becanse they held foligious as. nemblies on "thl day of the suo. " The manner in phich bof the serenth and firet dye wert oberved, was fully explaind, both by Tertul- |  | Lhe 2lst of Janary thronghoit the | Tit Indine an Reninion-It fo asid that as the tierne of the $P$ |
|  | Wiverity of the times to dismiss their religioun newspaper, we beg them to reconsider the matter. However much you may feel the necessity of economy, yor cannot afford to suspend your denominational paper. What you save by it in money, you will certainly lose in that which is more valuable and precious. <br> OUTTING OFF SUBSORIBERS. |  |  | leaves it possible to save the old State alive-a meesure of firatirate |  |  |
| Coo. B. Uter, Ealtor. |  |  |  | value. Othetwise be lannchies the Emancipation question in the worst |  |  |
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| Sh rolum of the Shaprr. Rr. |  |  |  | the land of the South in the hande of the Union's foes. Landholders al- |  |  |
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| sentod, a year ago, to assame the reaponsibility of continuing the paper, |  |  |  | For thirty ycurs the machine would be sure not to work. Peace gaiued |  |  |
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| T |  |  |  | Adventists, they confidently claimed |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | eracy of the churches. After setting forth the leading doctrines of their |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | forth the leading doctrines of their creed, one of them said, "We don't |  |  |
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| tera searterperience, we are happy |  |  |  | of $A$ short time ater, in a diecourse |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | on Rev. $19: 1-6$, a Baptist elder, of high standing, assured his hearers, |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | that a better day was dawuing. Already the beams of faith were so la- |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | text. He affirmed that Babylon, the oppressing power, was being broken, |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of our benevolent and religious sacieties are at the same time fuller than |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | ever before. Is there a doubt which of these |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | LeTTER fROM MTNHESOTA. Trenton, Minn., Dec. 18th, 1863, | mored, ${ }_{\text {\% }}$ |  |
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|  | 1 |  |  |  | The Catholic Telegraph, published at Cincinuati, recognized as the or- | negro, 'Uncle Lewis,' preaches two or three times a week at night. He is heard with respectful attention, and for earnestness, zeal, and sincerity, can be surpassed by yone. Two or three revivals have followed his preaching in the regiment." |
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|  |  |  |  | With.my beloved brother in the ministry, Eld J. R. Trish, I took sweet counsel ; also, with many others of my dear brethren in the Genesee | is emancipating the government and Union from the influence of slavery. That such sentiments should be avow- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | bis preaching in the regiment.' |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | Long Pabtorates in the Wegt- <br> The twenty-fifth anniversary of the settlement of Rev. Wm. Carter, of |
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|  |  |  |  |  | torests of the North in their keeping will ensist on the total abolition of slavery. If this is not | sary of his settlement. Rev. R. Pat. terson has nearly closed his twenty. first year as pastor of the Second |
|  |  | 1, Se |  | v- frieuds in Nile, who continued their by favors to us; in that unmistakable |  |  |
| crelifions nempapeers in in yeoral, or |  | ing of the ancient Arabs,) "Like most other nations, they divided the | the rich reward of increasing percep-tion of its meaning, in the develop. ment of God's purposes concerning | p- way they ever manifested, rendering <br> p- us sabstantial aid and Christian con- |  |  |
| lur. |  |  |  | solation. | uithout mercy, without hesitation ; destroy it with . every demonstration of |  |
| Pera io coming to be appreialed, | the meetinghouse of the let lopkin- | year into twelve months, and reckoned by weeks of seven days." It is supposed that Job lived' in Arabia |  |  | horron for its memory, and we will have gttined much by the war. The | have beel extensively formed, 10 seize American steamers ronning 10 |
|  |  |  | I have been observant, also, of the sad events arising out of the ntestine division of your cof |  |  |  |
|  | believe, in |  |  | Dok the Expresastrain. We ettop | Ste | ifferent poiats, by sending on board rganized bands of rebels, after the anner of those who took the Chesa. peake.- A number of arrests of such ands were made in New York last week. |
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|  |  |  |  | and spending Sabbath with my brothr in Curist, O. P. Hull. I am in- | men of the North died in vain. Wemay must have some compensation for theblood and treasure which we have blood and treasure which we have |  |
|  |  | daga. Other names are added in spp. |  |  |  |  |
|  | The festival is spoken of as a very pleasant one. |  |  | ormed that he has accepted sall oom Wasioi, and is now laboring | blood and treasure which we have been forded to spend; this we will find in the abolition of slavery." | week |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | The Sanitary Faik in Bobion yield- <br> ed about $\$ 140,000$. The Treasuret has already paid over $\$ 100,000$ to the Treasurer of the New Eng and branch of the Sanitayy Comnision The articles made by the convicta in the Massachusette State Prison, brought $\$ 951$. |
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| suct a collection of valuable matter |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  | Tre Memenc- .orss of the Charch at |  | e information I possess were more re- <br> liable than it is. I however pray, that you may have grace given for <br> that you may have grace given | indicated the end of my journey, many miles before our arrival. We were received at the home of Bro. J. |  | Deep Snows are reported in Wiscoisin ; indeed, throaghoat the western country the vinter seems to have begun in good earnest. |
|  |  |  |  |  | ipated were gentlemen differing widely as may be from Mr. Colfax in po |  |
|  |  |  | the effective and right discharge of <br> the duties of your responsible place, <br> and that those who know in trut | ere received at the home of Bro. J. - Ayres, with true Cbristian kindse. Here I found Bro. A. B. Bur. |  |  |
|  | slip, redidiable to the gociety miich |  |  |  | ly as may be from Mr. Colfax in po. litical views, with several who are his seniors in |  |
|  | wit | 隹 had in due time. The chaldeans were | the only living and true God, and Jesus COrist whom he has sent, may | ick, who instituted a series of evengh meetings that were very interestand profitable followed b |  | beliatoos imtelitginoe. |
| , |  |  | ance in the evil day but mayy also be ailiant for the rruth, in alnis extentas realed in his Word, and so much the more as they see The Das | gh and profitable, followed by an inrease of the cburch of over twenty nembers. His labors here ate duly |  | Copt Levi Sortell, of Covelepal |
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|  |  |  |  | nembers. His labors here ate duly appreciated, and many hearts beat with gratitude and thanks to the | yond the prime of life, to discharge the responsibilities of an office hardly |  |
|  |  |  | the more as they see The Day approaching. <br> "Desiring to be affectionately re- |  |  | ty-three years ago a poor mal. He was $s$ bachelor. He supported hi |
|  |  | quite certain. I only care, however, to notice one thing at this time. The author seems not pleased with Gib- |  |  | second in power and diguity to any but that of President of the United States. $\qquad$ | other, his only relative, till she died Lawrence Todd, who died in Illiin 1859, devised all hie et- |
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