STAVE II. CONTINUED. adi gaisti ... The flast of the three brints.

The Chost stopped at a certain ware luuse door, and asked Scrooge it he knew

Know lt !" said Scrooge. "Was I ap prenticed berelliant

They went in. At sight of an old gentleman in a Welsh wig, aitting behind such a high done; shat if he had been two inches teller be must, have knocked his head Why it's old Fezziwig! Bless his

besrt : its Fezziwig alive again!" .Old: Fesziwig laid thown his pen, and lookd up at the clock, which pointed to the hour of seven. He rubbed his hands; ad- its head burnt very clear. justed his capacions waistcoat; laughed all over himself, from his shoes to his organ of

la olly viele fat, javial vai - Yo-ho, there !- Ebenezer !- Dick !"-Scrooge's former se'f, now grown a young man, came briskly in accompanied by his

benevolence; and called out in a comfort-

fellow-prentice. Borooge to the Ghost. "Bless me, yes. Thore he is ... He was very much attached

to me, was Dick. Poor Dick! Dear, dear!' "Yo ho, my boys!" said Fezziwig. No more work to-night. Christmas Eve, Dick. Christmas, Ebenezer! Let's have the shutters up," oried old Fezziwig, with a sharp clap of his hands, "before a man can say

Jack Robinson!' You wouldn't believe how these tew fellows went at it! they charged into the street with the shutters-one, two, threehad 'em up in their places-four, five, sixnine and came back before you could have

got to twelve, panting like moe-horses.

"Hilli-ho!" cried old Fizziwig, skipping down from the high desk, with wonderful

sgility. "Clear away, my lads, and let's have lots of room here! Hilli-ho, Dick! Chirrap, Ebenezer!"

Clear away! There was nothing they wouldn't have cleared away or could'ut have cleared away, with old Fizziwig looking on. It was done in a minute. Every movable was packed off, as if it were dis missed from public life for ever more; the floor was swept and watered, the lumps were trimmed, fuel was heaped upon the fire: and the warehouse was as snug, and In came a fiddler with a music book and went up to the lofty desk, and made an orchestra of it, and tuned like fifty stomachaches. In came Mrs. Fessiwig, one vast aubstantial smile. In came the three Miss Ferriwigs, beaming and loveable. In came the six young followers whose hearts they broke. In came all the young men and women employed in the business. In came the house-mald, with her cousin the baker. In came the cook, with her brother's par- | Christmas Past ticular friend, the milkman. In came the boy from over the way, who was suspected of oot having board enough from his minsnext door but one, who was proved to have to do. I have no just cause to grieve. had her ears pulled by her mistress. In they all come, one after another; some aliyly, some boldly, some gracefully, some. in they all come, anyhow and everyhow: Away they all wont, twenty-couple at once ; it which is so hard as poverty; and therehands half round and back again the other way ! down the middle and up again ; round and round in various stages of affectionate grouping; old top-couple always turning up in the wrong place; new top couple one to help them! When this result was brought about, old Fresiwin clapping his hands to stop the dance, cried out, "Well face into a pot of portor, especially provided dor that purpose. But scorning rest upon his reappearance, he instantly began again, though there were no dencers yet,

of sight, or porish. There were more dances, and there were forfelts, and more dances, and there was cake, and there was negus, and there was a great piece of Cold Roast, and there was a great plece of Cold Boiled, and there were am. That which promised happiness when minos plas, and plenty of boor. But the we were one in heart, is fraught with mis great effect of the evening came after the ery new that we are two. How often and Rosat and Bolled, when the fiddler (an art. how keenly I have thought of this I will ful dog, mind! The sort of man who know not say. It is enough that I have thought his business better than you or I could have of it and can release you."told It him!) struck up "Sir Roger de Cov-Then old Pexximig stood out to dance with Mrs. Fessiwig. Top couple too, with a good stiff piece of work out out for them; three or four and twenty pair of apirit; in another atmosphere of life; anothpartners; people who were not to be triffed or Hope as its great end. In everything no notion of walking.

as If the other fiddler had been carried

home exhausted on a shutter, and he were

a bran-new man resolved to beat him out

four times-old Fossiwig would have been but with steadiness, upon him; "tell me, a match for them, and so would Mrs. Fen- would you seek me out and try to win me niwig, As to her, she was worthy to be now? Ah, no!"

It seemed to yield to the justice of this that's not high praise, tell my higher, and supposition in spite of himself. But he I'll use it. 'A positive light appeared to is- said with a struggle, "You think not."

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When the clock struck eleven this do ziwig took their stations, one on either side the door, and shaking hands with every person individually as he or she went out, wis ed him or her a Merry Christmas. When everybody had retired but the two prentices, they did the same to them; and hus the cheerful voices died away and the lads were left to their beds; which was under a counter in the back-shop.

During the whole of this time, Scrooge had acted like a man out of his wits. His heart and soul was in the scene and with his former self. He corroborated everyagainst the ceiling, Scrooge cried in great thing and underwent the strangest agintion. It was not until now, when the bright faces of his former self find Dick were turned from them, and be remembered the Ghost, and become conscious that it was

looking full upon him, while the light upon "A small matter," said the Ghost, " to make these silly folks so full of gratitude.' "Small!" ochoed Scrooge.

The Spirit signal-te-hip-to-liston-to-th

two apprentices, who were pouring out their hearts in praise of Fezziwig; and when he "Why! Is it not? Ho has spent but a few pounds of your mortal money; three

or four perhaps. Is that so much that he serves this praise?"-"It isn't that," said Scrooge, heated by the remark, and speaking unconsciously. like his former, not his latterself .- "It isn't that, Spirit. He has the power to render

us happy or unhappy; to make our service light or burdensome; a pleasure or a toil. y that his power lies in words and looks; in things so slight and insignificant that it and enjoyed wary much; and the latter is impossible to add and count 'em up; what then? The happiness he gives is quite as great as if it cost a fortune." the felt the Spirit's glance, and stopped.

"What is the matter?" asked the Ghost. "Nothing particular," said Scrooge. "Something, I think? the Ghost in-

clerk just now. That's all."

His former self turned down the lamps as he gave utterance to the wish; and Scrooge and the Ghost again stood side by side in the open air.

"My time grows short," observed the Spirit. "Quick!"

This was not addressed to Scrooge or any one whom he could see, but it produced an her downcast eyes, and never raised a blush ; immediate effect. For again Scroogs saw. warm, and dry, and bright a ball-room as himself. He was older now; a man in the an would desire to secupen a winter snight. prime of life. His face had not the harsh and rigid lines of later years; but it had begun to wear the signs of care and avarice. There was an cacer, greedy, restless motion in the eye, which showed the passion that had taken root, and where the shadow of the growing tree would fall.

He was not alone, but sat by the side of a fair young girl in a mourning-dress; in a flushed and boisterous group just in time whose eyes there were tears which sparkled in the light that shone out of the Ghost of

"It matters little," she said softly. you, very little. Another idol has displacand-if-it-can cheer and comfort tor; trying to hide himself behind the girl you in time to come, as I would have tried

starting off again, as soon as they got there; the chance of its sordid repreach. I have all top comples at last, and not a bottom seen your nobler aspirations fall off one by "What then?" he retorted, "Even if

done!" and the fiddler plunged his hot I have grown so much wiser, what then? I am not changed towards you."

the shook her head. " Am I?".

"Our contract is an-old one. It was to be so, until in good season we could improve our worldly fortune by our nationt industry. You are changed. When it was

made, you were another man." "I was a boy," he said impatiently.-

"Your own feeling tells you that you were not what you aro," she returned. "I

" Have I over sought release?"

"In words? No. Never. " In what, then?"

"In a changed nature; in an altered e who scould dance, and had that made my love of any worth or value in your sight. If this had nover been beno notion of waiking.

But if they had been twice as many—ah, tween us;" said the girl, looking mildly,

and from Farriwig's calves. They shone in "I would gladly think otherwise if I avery parts of the dance like moons, You could," she answered, "Heaven knows! couldn't have predicted, at any given time When I have learned a Truth like this, I what would become of them next. And know howstrong and irresistable it must be. when old Fuzziwig and Mrs. Fezziwig had But if you were free to-day, to-morrow, gone all through the dance; advance and yesterday, can seen I pelieve that you would retire ...om. Prinds to your partner, bow and choose a dewerless girl-you who in rour "I don't think" bread the needle, cut very confidence with her, wolkh averything In the struggle-if that can be called a never had any." to wink with by fiain, or, choosing her, if for a moment, struggle in which the Ghost with no viel

repentance and regret would surely follow?

head turned from him, she resumed. "You may-the memory of what is past half makes me hope you will-have pain in this. A very, very brief time, and you will dismiss the recollection of it gladly, as an unprofitable dream, from which it happened well that you awoke. May you be happy in the life that you have chosen!"

She left him and they parted. 'Spirit!' said Scrooge, 'show me no more! Conduct me home. Why do you delight to torment me?"

"One shadow more!" exclaimed the Ghost.

"No more!" cried Scrooge. "No more. I don't wish to see it. Show me no more! But the releatless Chost pinioned him in both his arms, and forced him to observe what happened next.

They were in another scene and place : full of comfort. Near to the winter fire sat a beautiful young girl, so like that last that Scrooge believed it was the same, until he posite\_her\_daughter. The-noise-in-this great red and white roses, faintly nodding room was perfectly tumultuous for there were more children there than Scrooge in by, From the open windows of Widow his agitated state of mind could count; and May's best room" a hum of voices stole unlike the celebrated herd in the poem, out upon the sented air, and within, more they were not forty children conducting themselves like one, but every child was fabrics into fair shapeliness. It was the conducting itself like forty. The consequences were uproarous beyond belief; but no one seemed to care; on the contrary, the mother and daughter laughed heartily, soon beginy to mingle in the sports got pillaged by the young brigrands most ruthlessly. What would I not have given to be one of them! Though I never could have

been so rude, no, no! I wouldn't for the wealth of all the world have crushed that braided hair, and torn it down; and for sisted.
"No," said Scrooge, "no. I should plucked it off, God bless my soul! to save couldn't have done it; I should have expected my arm to have grown sound it as a punishment, and nover come straight sgain. And yet I should have dearly liked I own, to have touched her line; to have questioned her that she might have opened them, to have looked upon the lasies of to have let loose waves of hair, an inch of which would be a keepsake beyond price: in short, I should have liked, I do confess, to have had the lightest, licence of a child

and yet to have been man enough to know its value. But now a knocking at the door was heard, and such a rush immediately ensued that she with laughing face and plundered dress was borne towards it in the centre of right off." to great the father who came home attended by a man laden with Christmas toys and resents. Then the shouting and the strugng and the onslaught that was made on time-to set her up as my model! Now, the defenceless porter! The scaling him, I dare say, if one really knew, she spends with chairs for ladders, to dive into his just three times as much." pockets, despoil him of brown-paper parcets, noted in tight in the four bounds, and the dresses and the four bounds, and the dresses and the shouts of wonder and delight with which is the even-handed dealing of the is nothing on a nothing of a nothing it professes to condumn with which is nothing of the the baby had been taken in the act of puties in the baby had been taken in the act of puties in the world to a mack, "No, no Mrs. Brown, I calculate the world too much," sho massweed, gently. "Ally our other hopes have merged into the hope of being beyond the chance of its sorbid represent. I have not make the chance of its sorbid represents the chance of its sorbid represents the charce of the four bounters, and the dresses and the have bounters that the Confidence to represent the ch cels, hold on tight by his cravat, hug him than you do." up to the top of the house, where they

went to bad, and so subsided, And now Serongo looked on more attenhouse, having his daughter leaning fundly on him, at down with her and her mother made when we were both poor and content at his own fireside; and when he thought that such another oreature, quite as gracehim father and been a spring-time in the haggard winter his life, his sight grow very

dim indued.
"-Belle," said the husband, turning to his wife with a smile, " I saw an old triend | again, when I was in the city I saw a dress of yours this afternoon."

"Who was it?" " Guess."

added in the same breath, laughing as he

" Mr. Scrooge." "Mr. Scrooge it was. I passed his office window; and as it was not shut up, and he had a candle inside, I could scarcely help seeing him. His partner lies upon the

point of duath, I hear, and there he sat sione. Quite along in the world I do beliave. " Spirit !" said Scrooge in a broken

roice, "remove me from this place."
"I told you these were the shadow of the things that have been," said the Chost.

That they are what they are, do not blame me. ' "Remove me." Scrooge exclaimed. "I

annot bear it." He turned upon the Ghost and acoing is the secret." that it looked upon him with a face in

which in some strange way there were frag- | ton. ments of all the faces it had shown him, wrestled with is. "Leave me. Take me back. Haunt made; she makes them herself."

"No; not that alone. I went down to.

principle to do so, do I not know that your turbed by any effort of its adversary-Scrooge observed that its light was burnnestic ball broke up. Mr. and Mrs. Fez. I do; and I release you. With a full heart ing high and bright, and divily connecting lwig took their stations, one on either side for the love of him you once were. that with its inflence over him he seized He was about to speak; but with her the extinguisher-cap and by a sudden action pressed it down upon its head.

The Spirit dropped beneath it so that the extinguisher covered its whole form; but though Scrooge pressed it down with all his force, he could not hide the light which streamed from under it in an unbrokon flood upon the ground.

He was concious of being in his own bed He gave the cap a parting squeeze, in which his hand relaxed; and had barely time to reel to bed before he sank into a heavy sleep.

[To be continued.] The Village Sowing-Circle.

BY CHRISTINE H: CARPENTER.

'A drowsy summer afternoon hung over the dainty little village of Maysville, nost room, not very large or handsome, but ling among the green Connecticut hills. The leaves of the clustering vines framin the pretty white cottages just stirred in the sunshing, while even the bees and butter saw her, now a comely matron, sitting op- flies crept to shelter in the hearts of the to some occasional zephyr as it languished

than a score of busy hands fashioned divers weekly sewing-circle of the Maysville church, for which a fair was in prospect, a fact that formed the secret of this feminine conclave. and fashion for myself. Then I'm never Who ever saw a sewing-circle without its little titbits of gossip? This was no excention to the rule. Presently a cherry face looked up from its owner's glancing

"Do you know," said she to her neighbor. "that I've quite altered my opinion of Mrs. Wells, lately? Pray don't start the indispensibles in a well-regulated ward

-she has not arrived yet."
"How is that?. You used to think her the most extravagant woman in the village, my life. As to measuring her waist in and I'm not sure but you were quite right. sport, as they did, bold young brood, I To my certain knowledge she wears the most new dresses, new bonnets, and so costly, to say nothing of the style in which those children of hers are primped up! You don't pretend to imagine her husband can stand it so much better than others I might mention?"

"O! no; Mr. Wells is pot rich only comfortable. " I can't afford two new dresses to my

heighbor's one. "Maybe you don't know how to econo mize.' "Esonomize! I'd like you to point out

mother woman in Maysville who can stretch cut a dollar further'u I can !" " Yes, I can do it." "Just tell me, and I'll take a lesson

"You might profit by it, too as I have.

" Do tell!" " It's Mrs. Wells."

"MRs. WELLS! That does beat my

"No, she dosen't, nor in fact any more

out of the parlor, and by one stair at a time, reasonable, and at last had to take the near- consion in Foreigners, by James Russell est to my means. I thought it would do well enough till I got home, and Mrs. Wells by W. D. Howells. Cinders from the Ashcalled on me next day with the very love- can a chapter of school reminiscences, by tively than ever, when the master of the liest bonnet on her head I ever saw. It Oliver Wondell Holmes. Moral Signifisever cost less than twenty-five dollars in cance of the Republican Triumph, by P.

"I know all about it. It didn't cost but ful and full of promise might have called six dollars, and it didn't come from the city."

"Six dollars! You must be dreaming! And where, in the name of creation, could you get such a bonnet in Mayaville? Then, something like that blue merine of Susie Wells' overybody liked so much. I thought I'd enough left to buy it for Ada. I know "How can I. Tut, don't I know?" she the stuff wascu't more than fourteen shillings a yard, and it takes just four yards; but besides there was the making and trim ning. I wont in and priced it. It was eighteen dollars.'

"And Susio Wolls' cost her mother only about nine."

"That beats me out and out. Where dors she go to get such bargains?" " Not very often out of Mayaville "

"Why, I nover see them .- When I g to Miss Jones for anything new, most likely it's some notion she's borrowed from the Wellses. I do believe they set the fash ionos for this village for dressmakers and

"Well, Mrs. Wells can do it if she likes for the truth is she has a suruguide. This

"Do tell!" suspending her work to lis-"Yes, and what is more, Mrs. Wells doesn't buy half those new things ready.

"Oh! it's all in gumption, then.

said I bluntly: 'I do; I can tell you, Mrs, Wells,' I went on, 'Maysville people do think you are awful extravagant." 'Why?' said she. Because you have so many new things, and made so costly, and the cost a small fortune. Now I'll warrant, said she, 'that mine and the children's than yours, or any other family in the villige as large as mine.' . 'Why how is that?' said I. Because I make every penny tell, and just because I've got an invaluable aid to give me the very best advice, and keep me acquainted with the newest fashions .-It-furnishes-potterns-and-ideas, and-tell what to get, and how to make up, so explicitly, that a body can't help understanding. I save all the cost and time and trouble of going to the city, for all I have to do is to consult my Mentor for shape, proved to me that I can rely upon it without a fear, and it is always full a month in advance, so that I have plenty of time for consideration. Send for the necessary articles, and there are the directions to make up. And, besides I have the pleasure of always feeling fresh and presentable. I can always dress my children well and tasteful ly, because I spare myself one great expense, that of giving them out to be made as I have within my reach such practica instructions, that it is a delight to comive at a loss for the boys either. If my means are limited, there is sure to occur, an ideathat belos me make a chean suit come out quite jaunty and becoming. undred and one other notions to add effect to a toilet: how to cut and ornament dresses, aprons, sacks, jackets, or any of robe, even to under-clothing. It puts to

said Mrs. Wells, laughing.

selor, and helpmate I've been telling you [To be Continued.] The Magazines.

use all the old odd ends of materials one may

have. Nothing can go to waste.' I wish

put me on the right track, for I've got

tired of pinching and screwing to no pur

pose." 'With all my heart. I'm afraid

you have always been like many-others,

penny wise and a pound toolish : but you

have only to send three dollars, and pur-

chase a years subscription to Demorest's

Monthly Magazine. That is the aid, coun-

'and

you would take pity on me,' said I,

The January Magazines are coming in and all with bright promise for the next year. We can this week only give the announcement of contents, authors, &c.

The Atlantic Monthly begins its twentyand Writers : Malbone : an Oldport Ro-Serial story, which will run through the greater part of the year, by T. W. Higginson. The Sunshine of the Gods, a Down by Rayard Taylor A Literary Gou mand, by Eugene Benson. The Good Natured Pendulum, a characteristic story by Edward Everett Hale, author of "The the opinion which elucidates the character Lowell. Gnadenhutten, historical skeich, the city. I mean that gray velvet she had P. Whipple. Reviews and Literary No-last fall." Boston (successors to Ticknor & Fields).

The January number of Our Young Folks, contains the first instalment of T. B. Aldrich's "story of a bad boy;" said bad boy" being hot so much of a scape grace, as an active, wide-awake boy, whose icalthy love of mischief leads him into many amusing adventures. It promises to intensely interesting for the young readers. It contains also, the following choice " bill. of fare:" My Horolno-a true story; The Story of the Golden Christmas Tree-two -three illustrations; The World We Live On, I; Honers Dream-full page illustration; Kitty-a tairy tule of Nowadays-one illustration; The Beautiful Gate-one il lustration; Dr. Isaao Hayen-with steel portrait, engraved expressly for Our Young Folks; The Divesting History of Little

chatting, and somehow we came to talk by Lucia Gilbert Calhonu; Edwin Booth benefit of it was deviced to many and in a pour economy, and I said I didn't see how some folks manage to make such a show of Diomond by William Cullen Bryant; Vane. And it may be well doubted whether when others doing onlice as well in the world. Our Crime Land Excursion by A. Oskey er in this country treason against the Daltwhen others doing quite as well in the world, couldn't. 'Now. you dont mean me?' Why, yes, Words and their Uses-by Richard Grant to a usurping President and Cong Charleston Vendue in 1812-by N. S. children are always furbelowed enough to Dodge; Mr. Grant White Under Disipline Sarah E. Henshaw ; Drift Wood-by Philnew things together don't cost me any more ip Quilibet; Magazine Novels; The Holi- bined and confederated (even though suc New Books ; Fine Aris - by S. S. Conant ; Nebulro-by the Editor ; Galaxy Supplement. Susan Fielding-by Mrs. Edwards. Chapters I., It. III, and IV. Sheldon

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The pesent number of Every Saturdaly ontains the first of a series of papers, entitled " New Uncommercial Samples," by Mr. Charles Dickens. These will be of the There are a same general character as the popular "Unoreial Traveller papers, and may be regarded as a continuation of them.

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Chief-Justice on the Confederacy as a De Facto Government.

Among the most important opinions delivered by Chief-Justice Chase at the present term of the Circuit Court in Richmond. Va., is that in the case Administrators of Catherine Keppell vs. The Petersburg Railroad Company. It establishes, so far as the judgment of that court can establish as the judgment of that court can establish not. We cannot regard the Confederate it, the right of stockholders in loyal States Government as a de facto Government if to the dividends declared during the war upon the stock held by them in Southern railroads, notwithstanding the confiscation of such stock and dividends by the Confedcrate Covernment. It explains clearly third volume with the following Articles what is ment by the term de facto government; and it promulgates the rule that mance. This is the first instalment of a the Confederate notes received in the Reb el States on account of parties in loyal States innocent of acts violating the interdicts against commercial intercourse, must be accounted for in lawful money equal in

value to the Confederate-note at time of receipt. The following is that portion of

illustrations-Among the tilass-Makers, 1 dependent wholly for success upon the suc-

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preme authority in England; though the Hall ; English Grammar. A Chapter of cd States could be committed in otodience White: Swallows by T. W. Parsons; exclaing unconstitutional and unlawful pow The Galfry Miscellan, The Last of the er at the seat of the national Government.

"Mammies" by John Eaton Cooke, Sor
Patrocinio by Theodore Johnson: A sgoingt the king, committed in obedience to a usurpor temporarily in possession of a part of the kingdom, would not be treated by R. G. W. ; Are-We-Inferior? ; by in England ; or that larring war again the United States by persons, however com days; Literature and Art; A Glance at cossful in establishing their actual author. ty in several States), would not be trouson here.

What offeet, then, is to be given to not done under the authority of an inspreent body, actually organized as a government and actually exercising the powers of a gov ernment, within a large extent of territory not merely in hostility to the regular and lawful government, but in complete exalt sion of it from the whole territory subject to the insurgent control?

It is not easy to give a general answer to this question. On the one hand it is clese that none of its acts in hostility to the reg ular government can be recognized as law ful; on the other it is equally clear that transactions between individuals which would be legal and binding under ordinary circumstances cannot be pronounced illegal and of no obligation because done in conformity with laws exacted or directions given by usurping power.

Between these extremes of lawful and inlawful, there is a large variety of trans actions to which it is difficult to apply strictly any general rule; but it may be safely said that transactions of the usurping authority, prejudicial to the interests of the ishns of other States excluded by the insui rection and by the policy of the National Government from the care and oversight of their own interests within the States in rebellion, cannot be upheld in the courtrot that Government.

In the case before as, for example, Mr. Keppell was the unitoubted owner of 304 shares of the stock of the Petersburg Railroad Company, and was clearly entitled to her just proportion of its earnings. But her just proportion of its extenges. But she was denounced as an alient enemy by the Confederate government; she was excluded from all control of her stock and all receipt of dividends; and more than this with stock was equestered, or rather confiscated; and partly sold, and the dividends paid to the purchasors; and to a permonicalled a receiver, appointed the Robel and thority; Cau it be maintained that her right to the dividends upon her stock was edefeated by these transactions? We think not. We cannot regard the Confederate any such sense that its acts are entitled the judicial recognition as valid. On the contrary, we are obliged to regard it as a combination or unlawful confederacy organized for the eyerthrow of the National Govern neut, and its nets, for the confiscation, or, sequestration of the private property of the clitters of the United States, as null and of no effect. The appointment of the receiver the sale of the stock, the payment of the dividends, must all be regarded as a part of the process of sequestrating at confiscation, and all as equally void.

Putting it Home, ..... As is we'l known, the colored members's have been ejected by, yo a from the liquid of Representatives in the state of Georgia, and the deleated endlidtes allowed to take the places thus made vacant. One of the outed members finished this brick career.

of a government, has no fixed and definite sonso.

It is perhaps, correctly used as signifying a government completely, though only temporarily, established in place of the law, ful or regular government, occupying its capital and exercising its power.

Examples of this kind of de facto governments are found in English history; some in the violent soizure and temporary possession of royal power, and one, so conspicuous that the world can never lose the souse of it, in the establishment of the commonwalth and the Proteotrate in place of the monarchy.

In this sonse certainly, the Rebel Government was never a de facto government. It never held the National Capital. It never held the National Capital. It never held the National Capital. It never sasserted any authority to represent the nation. It was only what it professed to be, a revolutionary organization, seeking to establish a Confederacy of States, and dependent wholly for success upon the success of the revolution.

The term, however, Is often used, and perhaps more frequently in a sense less precise, as signifying any, organized government to this sort is not distinguishable in principle form other unlawful combinations. It has been and the sense of her revolution.

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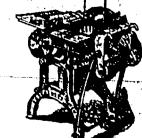
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State of New Jersey, Atlantic County, ss.
Town of Hummouton,

To WILLIAM H. DEAN, Collector of said Town: Wenness, it appears to the subscribers the Town Council of the said Town of Hammonton, That the persons whose names are annexed were duly assessed by the Assessors of said Town, with the sums respectively annexed to their pannes for for the years 1866 and 1867, on account of lands, to ements and horedistances of the said persons, situated in said Town, which said lands, touements and horedita-

i	ments were by the said-Assessors, in their assessment, described as follows :			
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	Early Field.	- 6.32	8.00-	I
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	mouth Farm Tract,	3 61	4 09	ı
	Darling, David 30 " above and below, Chew's crossing,		10 60	Į
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	Garwood, Sarah 30 en 10th street and 2d road; No 790 in Weymouth	1.5		l
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	Matlack and others.		46.80	L
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i	Homer, Henry 40 / " on 7th and 8th streets; lots Nos 474 and 573, Wey-			ı
Į	mouth Farm Tract,	7 26 -		ı
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İ	Jones, Wm H 24 " being lot No 1180 Weymouth Farm Company,	7 26	7 29	ŀ
i	Mott, Richard 11 on Firstroad and 9th street; lot No 678 Weymouth	•.		i
	Farm Company,	10 57	7 40 -	ł
	Miller, B 23 "on Valley avenue, back of lands of N True;		2 80	ŀ

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and that the said assessment, together with the interests thereon, and the costs and foes, have remained unpaid, beyond the time specified by said Council for the puymonts thereof. You are
therefore commanded to make the said sums of the taxes aforesaid, and interest thereon, from and
after the day when the same was payable, and the oests and fees in relation to said assessment, and
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