A Reminicence and a Contrast---The South has no Occassion to Blash.

When, in May, 1871, the late Horace Greeley, accepted an invitation to deliver the annual address before the State Agricultural Association of Texas, his journey to the Lone Star State was an welcome due to a dear and honored description, including friends. The neother of Torres the entire South chose not to remember that Mr. Greeley had been a life long enemy of the interests of their section. They chose to forget that he recommended that Charleston should be razed to the ground, and that salt should be strewn upon its rains. They rement. bered only that the warswas over, -we are again citizens of a common country, and they met Mr. Greeley with open hearts. Wherever he went he was the reeipient of generous hospitality and po- the State lite and courteous attentions from in all of the South there was not found HOUSTON & CAUSEY, a solitary many a solitary man who was blackguard enough to utter an unkind or uneiv 1 word to or about him! A year later the white men of the South voted for Morace Greeley, for the highest office known to the American people.

When this blessed year of 1875, Jefferson Davis accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Agricultural Association of Winnebago county. Illinols, a gang of bummers and black guards calling themselves the Grand Army of the Republic, but who was denominated by Mr. Greeley as the " Grand Army of Rascals," adopted the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, We learn with regret that Jeff. Davis has been invited by the Board of Directors of the Winnebago ·County Agricultural Society to desiver the annual address at our County Fair;

Whereas, We look upon it as an insult to the loyal citizens of Winnabago to invite the achtraitor, Jeff. Davis, to address the relatives and surviving briends of 13,000 men murdered at Andersonville alone by his orders:

Resolved, That while, as an organization we have nothing to do with party politics, yet, as loyal citizens and former soldiers, we feel it our duty to speak in behalf of memory of our fallen comrades, who are no longer able to speak for themselves.

Resolved, That we protest against the action of the Board of Directors and pledge ourselves that we will not attend the Fair, nor contribute anything towards making it a success, if the Board of Directors persist in bringing forward this archtraitor and coward.

These resolutions have been sustained and defended by public journals and by various bodies of men in Illinois, and we think the contrast between the generous treatment extended to Mr. Greely, by the men of the South, and the hoggish treatment awarded to Mr. Davis, by some of the blackguards of Illinois, is sufficiently striking without one word of comment.

Thus sensibly speaks the Vicksburg Herald.

A lady was at an evening party, and suaded to send for it. The bearer was told to ask for the lose music on the pi ano. The lady's servant, more faithful than quick-witted, on receiving the message, burst into exclamations:

"What!" said she; "and do you suppose my missus sings loose songs? Get along with your impudence," and she slammed the door in the messengers face, muttering as she went up stairs, "Loose songs, indeed! As it my missus ever sung anything that wasn't moral and pol-

A Western editor, thinking to stock his depleted larder, advertised, "Poultry taken in exchange for advertising." The villainous compositor seeing his op portunity to pay up a long standing grudge, set it up, "poetry taken, &c," and since that time the office boy has been clearing fifty cents a day from the waste paper man.

should always be a little bigger, a little older, a little braver and a little stronger than his wife. This no doubt is true, but when the wife knows just where to look for the crimping iron when the husband comes home late at night, what do these advantages amount to, after all?

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