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got wind of it and is resolved not to let this productive piece of property slip thry its fingers into the possession of the United States without a fair equivalent.—
These nine thousand suddiers from Spain, then, are coming over to Cuba to take care of the fillibusters. As for the report that the new government at Madrid will never dispose of the leland to the United States, it is imply means that the crusion will not be made until it can no longer be avoided. It is expect accordance with the "one considerion" were the terms of surrender. Here they are inclined candilized for taking up great desire, there is but one condition I would insist upon—namely the new government at Madrid will never shall be disqualified for taking up arms dispose of the leland to the United States, it is imply means that the crusion will not be made until it can no longer be avoided.

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Gentlemen, your case is not one which elodies to southe your pains or obliterate ar memories; and those who seek to signate. The officers to give their inquisition and an advertise possible for the South. Your continuous materially and politically is, to make it is for the same of the men of their commands. The arms, artillery and public property to be parked and stacked, and turned over to the officers appointed by me to receive the men to invoke. If our people ansatt suddenly renew their shattered and dender on the officers appointed by me to receive them. This will not embrace the side-arms of the officers not their private horace of a premature good feeling can help out ease. You must try frankly and beerfully to meet like men to invoke. If our people ansatt suddenly renew their shattered and dender on their private horace of the officers not their private horaces of are not grasp your stretch and man will be allowed to return to his home, not to be disturbed by United States anthority so long as they observe their paroles, and the laws in force where they may reside.

U. S. Grant, The officers to give their might will alw is unconstitutional. It has the law is uncons re you always backward to the dread

dout hand, why, take it coldly as a part f your penalty, and set yourselves to exert a fresh faith, and compel us, from heer admiration of your pluck, to grasp our hand unobserved.

You want but little polities, as I take; but you do need, every man of you, boud his every energy to build up your aste places, restore your languishing instry, renew your decayed trade, replensh your exhausted capital, educate and evate the poor, ignorant, and degraded ithin your borders, and allure all to leave a device untried to reconcile and adjust our people to the new era. ar people to the new era.

I do not mean by that the era of recon-uction, for I do not believe that such a us and topsy-turvey contrivance toleration until it peacefully topples of. What I do mean is the era which one spirit, which shall pervade South well as North, East, and West, alike—bracing political rig spirit of one progressive and produc-c, peaceful and free, Christian national-All the men who feel as you do at South should spare no effort to hasten by Confede day when we can once more resume old touch of the shoulders, and dress

The Assassination of General Hind-THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

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April 9, 1865. | General: In accordance with the substance of my letter to you of the 8th in-

officers and men to be made in duplicate; authorities of the State of Delaware one copy to be given to an officer to be that after the 1st instant he will coldesignated by me, the other to be retained lect the State tax of ten cents per by such officer or officers as you may de- passenger passing through that State. signate. The officers to give their fadi- Mr. Hinckley takes the ground that

Lieutenant General.

We are not left to conjecture why these liberal terms were accorded. We are not certain that General Grant himself has not admitted that his object was to remove every inducement to a guerrilla war-fare. His friends have frequently confessed that such was his motive, and we copied an article last week from the New York Times to this effect and expressly conceding that it was a wise stroke o imity. General Grant knows that there never would have been peace; that southern men, with arms in their hands, never would have surren level them on the condition that they we me a exchange phaltion with their slaves. Quibbles may be Quibbles may be capitulation em-But General intent and whole on, and he know we been agree. Virms of Rad al to his hone -sulla than our's is

man. - The Memphis Avalanche makes the following startling allegations, which ought not to have been putiforth without

after the settingsin of winter, it would go far to insure good fields of spring grain sown on the fields next year.

EXTRACT OF A LETTER TO THE stant, I propose to receive the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia on the delphia, Wilmington & Baltimore

London averages eight persons to each dwelling house, Paris forty.

The penitentiary of Indiana has over four hundred convicts, whose labor supports the institution, and the appropriation by the State has not been touched.

They have a "confidence man' under arrest at Jeffersonville, Indiana, against whom no less than policy as well as a grand act of magnan; twenty-three indictments are pends

Gen. Sheridan, it is said, reports that he has seen a herd of buffaloes ninety miles in length and twenty-five miles in width, and estimates the number it contained at 300,000.

of the editors of the St. Louis refused to take the oath. equently could not get ars, laying his damages at The case will go to the Su-Court for the purpose of test e constitutionality of the law. nk Blair has had a similar case iding for over a year.

"Baby soup" is mentioned as a stricken people of Algiers.

The Pennsylvania Central Rail road, it is claimed, has 532 locomo tives a larger number than any other railroad corporation in the country.

It is thought that if the Florida fruit supply continues to increase, the United States need no longer look to the West Indies for oranges

party of from twenty to thirty men you. You are among friends now, broke into the cotton house of Mr. J. and I hope you will shortly recover K. Law, brother of General E. M. your speech and figure." Law, who, hearing the noise, got out of bed, and opening the window to look out was immediately fired at, by the whole party, three balls entering his face and forehead. The window was literally shattered with the bul-lets; after which the party took four mnles and a wagon, and leaded it with four and a half bales of cotton. and drove off. A party of twenty persons from Florence the following day went in search of the assessins; found the mules and wagon, but could get no clue to the party or cotton, and could not tell whether the outrage was perpetrated by blacks or whites. There is a rumor that one of the party has been arrested. Mr. Law a supposed to be mortally wounded. The scene of this outrage was in Dar lington District between the Courthouse and Florence.-Charleston Mercury, 7th inst.

EXTRAVAGANT EXPECTA-TIONS.

We understand that the negroes of Beech Leland, S. C., and its neighborhood are calmly but confidently awaiting the division of lands, mules and other property now held by the whites. They understand the election of Grant to be equivalent to a hometead, and nothing to do for the rest f their lives. When their expects ons are real zed and the titles to the aforementioned property obtained, we should like to see the grant. The only way in which any of the poor deluded creatures will ever become possessed of property of any kind, which they can hold under the light of

was pitching forward at such a rate that I thought she was about to fall into my arms. I held out those implements of industry accordingly .-She did'nt fall worth a cent. Regardng not the example set by our first parents she maintained her curalar form, and placing the tip of a gloved fore-finger on my out-stretched palm, she said, in the fashionable drawl of Fifth Avenue.

"Aw, Yuba, is it you? Deloited." She picked up that infernal accent and language at Saratogo also.

"Why, Jennie dear, this is an un expected pleasure. (Grabbing both the little hands and rolling them up together.) I was not looking for you for some weeks. You are ill. I am sorry. Shall I assist you to your carriage?"

She looked something like half of parenthesis, but more like an interogation point. I was certain that she had been eating unripe fruit, and was suffering from cramp colic, and wondered why she did not go home and take something. But she

"Never was bettaw in ma loife. I was faweed to lave that sweet place because I had absolutely nothing to

weaw. "Nothing to wear! Why, what has less than that of last year, while the price become of all your clothes! Did you will be twenty to twenty-five per cent. have a fire, or did you exchange them for flower vases and plaster Paris statuetes of the Apostles ?"

"Haw stopid! I had warn all my dressesonce, and its nawt the stoyle to appeal in the same appawrawi-

SHOOTING OF MR. LAW AT | "Confound the style! But I am glad DARLINGTON.

On the night of the 4th instant, a that it is difficut to realize, that it is

> Highwayman. - Mr. John McKe-than, who lives some 3 miles west of wagon load of staves on last Friday and he saw one or more men in the dark near the road. He arose from his seat on the wagon to see who it was and adjust his staves, and called "Who are you?" He heard some one say: "That's him now," and at the same time a gun fired, the shot entering the seat which Mr. McKethan had just left. McKethan then saw three persons—two of them negroes and one white man or bright mulatto, and fired his pistol at them. They immediately ran and one seemed to be badly wounded. A large quantity of blood was found at the place afterwards. Mr. McKethan is a good citizen and it is hoped these highwaymen will soon be found and brought to justice. The only way to manage these vagabonds and thieves is to shoot them, down the moment is to shoot them down the moment they attempt any violence to your person or property .- Fayetteville

Compliment to a Colored Registrar .- Although there were such normous frauds in some parts of the State on the part of the Radicals, we have but little cause of complaint in Cumberland this time. In this connexion we would say that Matthew N. Leary, Jr., (colored) the Registrar of his being an ultra partizan. He

to preserve the following first-rate receipts for sausage :

To every twelve pounds of meat three tablespoons of salt, not much heap ed, three tablespoons black pepper, eight tablespoons of sage, and a teaspoonful red

pepper.
Good sansage is splendid with buckwheat cakes in winter, and I got this re-ceipt from a friend whose sausage is always good as long as it lasts.

is perfectly enormous, and is larger than the largest man's, measuring twenty-seven inches in circumference, and fourteen inches from the forehead to the back portion of the top. Its mother and father are both healthy negroes, and the mother has borne three children since this, her first born, all of whom are perfectly formed and in sound and excellent health. The child ears but little and im diet is of the lightest character .- Wil. Journal.

The tobacco crop of Cuba for 1868, it is reported will be twenty-five per cent. higher. The quantity of tobacco shipped from Havana since the first of January, 1868, is about 4,600,000 pounds, of which about 2,700,000 went to the United States.

OUR VISIT.

A Story From Truthful Lips.

BY LINA BENTION.

Fayetteville, was going home with a night. A voice called to him to halt, Eagle.

the throng enter the church, it being past the usual hour for service. Presently a lady and her husband called in upon my, host, to whom I was presented. They had learned there would be no sermon, and so we were disappointed in going to church, as too many often go nowsa days, to see and be seen. I found my new acquaintances most agreeable, and their easy, graceful manuers bespoke the culture of refined society. They were Virginians, high toned, hospitable Virginians, ians, and learning I was from a sister State, the lady invited me to accompany her home, and spend a night. Seeing she really desired it, I consent ed. It mattered fittle, if there was for Fayotteville precinct, so far as we now know performed his duty in telligently, faithfully and impartially. We presume he acts with the Radical in the country. So placing me in the carnestly exclaimed, yes; I know party though we have never heard of his being an ultra partizan. He when this truth will be sorrowfully, was always free and was trained up to honest industry. His conduct as understood, deserves credit, and shows a we always believed, that the better class of colored people and the better class of white people naturally but the public deby of the Unitted States caused by the rebellion was at tis highest point. CURIOUS CALCULATION.

When the public deby of the Unitted States caused by the rebellion was at its highest point it amounted to nearly one dollar a minute for the time that has elapsed since the creation of the world. According to generally accepted chronylogy it was 4,004 years from the creation to the birth of Christ; that makes this year of the world 5.872. There are 525,600 winntes in a year of 365 days; the whole number of minutes, then, since the beginning, is 3,039, then, since the beginning, is 3,039, then, since the beginning, is 3,039, the day after the control of the serious of the control of the serious of the delicacies of the delicacies of the season of Tuesday, Novem.

When the public deby of the Unitter class of colored people and the shows are we always believed, that the shows and not public and that the would be sure and not public and that Patty was used to carry double. Her husband then carrying double. Her husband then the carrying double. Her husband then to carry double. Her husband then carrying double. Her husband then to carry double. Her hu

SAUSAGE.-Housekeepers will do well Miss Mary felt too tired, from her long ride in the morning, to accompany us. But we had not proceeded more than a mile, ere there was an appearance of a heavy rain, and we stopped at a neighb rs's house. Here, too, was an abundance of fine peaches and melons. After a short time we returned home, knowing the night ground he for too dark for a complex was a family from Virginian we look our suffering as we loud recount to you, my lady, at that is hornible; deeds that were enabled in those lawless times, that would your hearts blood. One instance of traility, in my opinion, exceeds all feel under my cognizance, during all the feet too dark for a complex too dark for a complex too.

Remarkable Freak of Nature.—We are credibly informed by a gentleman of this city, who has seen the wonder, that there is now living on Wrightsville Sound's negative any one clse, and hastily later than any one clse, and hastily arising, made myself ready for breaking on Wrightsville Sound's negative arising, made myself ready for breaking on Wrightsville Sound's negative arising, made myself ready for breaking and well to do in this work that never walked a single step. Its budy goodly board, crowned with what is but 31 inches in length, while its head is perfectly enormous, and is leaves the

pot patronize us. Why not we be clau- sorrows.

ish when too, it is to our interest ! His friends concurred in his opinion, and the subject was dropped.

ion, and the subject was dropped.

Mr. M—had business in town, and learning I was going thither at evening, in the hack, he asked if it would be agreeable to take a seat in his buggy, saying he liked to have some one to talk to. The offer was gladly accepted. Soon the buggy was at the door, and after bidding this very pleasant family adien, we were rapidly rolling away. Ah? how this reminds me of Southern hospitality. But alse! now how many a A short time ago, I chanced to be thrown into a very kind family, for several days, ten miles away from home. It was in a little village much like that we left so quiet, three this reminds me of Southern hospimonths ago, far away; yet in this it
differed: there was no shade, and to
me little attraction. Ah! we will
friend or fee How many to shale me little attraction. Ah! we will ever love a home among the trees.—
Sabbath came, the quiet streets were made more quiet, business doors being closed, and there seemed a holy hush pervaded everything. The sun shone bright and pleasant, by and by, people from the country began to assemble in groups around the church door, nearly opposite the door of my friend. We were growing impatient for the bell, as we sat and watched the throng enter the church, it being the same with the night, and the

Carolina, winding over steep hills.

The appearance of rain had not passed away with the night, and the air seemed heavily laden with moist ture. We had not proceeded far, when the soft warm rain began to fall, warning us to draw on our wrappings. My friend drew on his great coat, and insisted on covering me with a portion of his heavy shawl; then hoisting an umbrella, we were snug. We passed a laden wagon on its way to our market, and with the driver, an honest young farmer, Mr. M. passed the usual compliments, then drove on. After short silence, he remarked; "That man is a Deny ocrat." Lanswered "I presume then, you are acquainted with him. He laughed at my simplicity, and said "No I never saw him before." I ask ed "how, sir, then do you know his politics?" "Can't I tell a Democrat," he earnestly exclaimed, yes; I know

days; the whole namber of minutes, then, since the beginning, is 3,039, 10,200—in round numbers, three the beginning, is 3,039, 10,200—in round numbers, three thousand millions, which is about the number of dollars of our debt at its highest figure. Quite flattering to our national vanity, of course.

MARY JANE AND THE GRECI

AN BEND.

Yuba Dan, the racy correspondent of the Louisville Conrier writes; Mary Jane has got it; that fashion able curvature of the spine called the Greein bend. "She caught it at Saratoga, where she had been on exhibition during the season. She has several large trunks full of second-hand glothing—i. e., garments which she had worn once.

As I was once passing a dry goods store on Fourth street, Mary Jane was coming out of the door. She was publicling forward at such a rate last of the course of the sing out of the door. She was publicling forward at such a rate last of the course of the such as a possing out of the door. She was publicling forward at such a rate last of the course of the such as a possing out of the door. She was publicling forward at such a rate last of the course of the such as a possing out of the door. She was publicling forward at such a rate last of the such as a course of the such as a pleasant converse. A ride to a country church was proposed for night service. So my good lady, her little son and I were again in the saddle, and this time all separately mounted. The service of the saddle, and this time all separately mounted. The saddle in war. I look back at those of dread memory, with shuddering an der how we bore our suffering as

> would be far too dark for a comfor- There was a family from Virg fist. Again we were seated at the goodly board, crowned with what heart could wish, and presided over with the dignity of a Southern mat ron. Something was said relative to the snowy whiteness of the biscuit, when our aged friend Mr. M—asked of mine host where he had his flour ground. The internation was given, and sammed up by saying the proprietors of the mill were most clever, honorable men, if they were Radicals. At this last remark, the old gentleman's attention was arrest. It is ed, and thoroughly emphasizing his words, he said "I wish sir, we could always patronize our own party." Glancing down the table of seven deferful youthful faces, I laughingly remarked: "sir, I perceive you are ongh Democrat." "Yes, yes," he pleasantly replied, "Democrats should ir deal with Democrats. Radicals do not patronize us. Why not we be clau-