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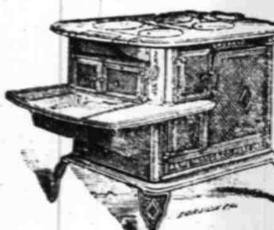
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COLONIZATION. The most absurd ideas have got Wells to Senator West, and it was Also the celebrated "ADAMANT" Plows, of North Carolina. They have had the House Committee. Its contents which passed its third reading yesrecipe, and now in daily use by many of the realizing that the Democratic party, en by Maddox. The country will bill: is now, and the probability is, will breathe more freely when thertmosmuch firmer and sweeter than it usually is, be for many years the controlling phere has been cleared of these pesweeds, corn stalks, cotton seed, etc; and the taught to think that they would be disclosures .- N. Y. Herald. stripped of their liberty, and reduced to a state of slavery again, if the Democratic party came into power, now they feel that they are about to realize the dreaded calamity; and though the oft repeated assurance is made them, that their fears are groundless, still that superstitious tear that haunts the negro mind, has filled them with forebodings of evil. Taking advantage of this state of feeling, of the negro, the old abolition partizans of the North, and East, are working, through that intamous order, known as the colonization society, and are sending their emissaries through the States of North Carolina and Virginia to unsettle the minds of the colored race, and cause them to become restless. Liberia is held out to them in beautiful pictures, and the most tempting offers are made them to emigrate. There can be no doubt, but there are many worthless lazy vagabonds, who the country would like to send to Liberia, or the Antipodes, to get clear of them, but the masses of the colored race are a valuable adjunct to our material prosperity in the South, and they are more independent here, on the soil on which they were born, than they can ever be anywhere else, and if they will listen to the wise council of their best friend, Bishop Hood, who takes a' parental interest in their happiness, go to work, abardon politics, give sive and higher priced Pianes, is offered at State and Nation, be honest, virtu ous, and industrious, they have a cent tone hardly surpassed, and yet can be future before them, that shines with more brightness than has ever appeared. This country needs their if Gov. Tilden will loose one hour's labor in the field, but not in the Leg- sleep in consequence. - Buffalo Courislative halls, neither in its various ier. places of trust, and power in county, and State, and the sooner the negro finds that in this country there is for him, and the white race will do well to strive to secure in the negro, that will put his mind at rest, then

The Louisiana Infamy.

The testimony taken yesterday before the Congressional committees in reference to the Louisiana case only serves to bring out in stronger relief the degraded character of the olume of sound and the continuation of actors in the scenes that followed the election in that State. Littlefield, the clerk of the Returning Board, who swore before the House committee that he had altered and forged the Vernon returns under the direction of Gov. Wells, underwent an examination before the sub-committee of the Senate on Privileges and Elections, and his private life and habits were severely overhauled. If the object of the examination was to prove the witness to be a thoroughly immoral and degraded man it was a success. But the story of the forgery of the returns and the destruction of the originals was circumstanstially repeated; and, as an honest and reputable man would not be selected to do such work, the truthfulness of the story must be shaken, if shaken at all, by something more satisfactory than the proof of the bad charac-

The witness Maddox, who swears to the remarkable story about the one million dollars which was to be realized ont of one or other of the friendly services of the Louisiana Returning Board, was also made to 74 Beekman Street, New York but he nevertheless produced the in Peace, Invisible in War."

ov. Tilden on Horseback. I had started on again, in a sort of brown study, when a solitary horseman turned the corner right in front of me. I looked up, and behold! there was the very identical man. I had a chance to observe our ex-Governor's face before he passed, and a palmer or pleasanter face I have not seen in a long time. Not a shadow of anxiety there, not a line in dicating uneasiness or concern about the n.omentous proceedings in Wash ington. He was out for his regular afternoon's ride, and so far as any observer could judge, he had left all the cares of politics behind. I have seen Gov. Tilden a number of times in the past few years, but I never saw him look as well as he did yesterday, sitting as straight and firm in the saddle as an old cuirassier, and seeming as fresh and buoyant as a man of forty. I am told that he does not worry himself at al about the pros and cons of White House possibilities, and that he heeds but little of what is published daily on that subject. He knows exactly what the situation is, and he does not want to have his habitual com posure ruffled by keeping the run of this, that, and the other new state ment and disclosure, so called. At all events, he won't allow anything in that line to deprive him of his reg ular two hours in the saddle, and be keeps the matter as far from him in up the idea of being rulers in the his comfortable home, facing Gra mercy Park, as the circumstances will allow. If Congress and the Electoral Tribunal decide the great question against him, I much doubt

> The American Farmer. The February number of this time

him, a home and protection, and honored but vigorous farm journal provision, if he will but work faith- has reached us, full as usual of matfully for it, the better it will be for ter suited to the season and to the needs of our farmers, all of whom would find that a year's subscription that confidence in the government, to this practical periodical would be money well spent. Not only the staple crops, artificial and homemade fertilizers, but fruit and vege table growing, improved stock, dairy ing, poultry, &c., all have due atten tion, not to fill up space, but to idustrate the sense of the articles. To clubs of five or more the price is only \$1 each a year. Single rate \$1.50. The publishers are Samuel Sands &

Son, Baltimore. A DEMAND REFUSED.—Gov. Vance is in receipt of a letter from the Sec. retary of War, demanding of him the records of the office of the Adju-Carolina letter books now in possession of the Federal government, to which he is not permitted access, but which have been garbled by designing men and used to his detriment. He tells the Secretary of War some things which are more truthful than palatable.- News.

admit his undesirable associations : gave : 'The California Militia-Invincible for many years to come. - Washington cor-

scaled letter addressed by Governor GRADEL SCHOOL BILL.

Meeting of the County Com-This is the full text of the bill for possesion of the colored population opened by the latter in presence of the support of public graded schools their passions worked up to fever would scarcely have been written by terday in the House of Representaheat, by radical demagogues, prior an honest man. In it Gov. Wells, a tives, and goes to the Senate for conto the late election, in order to keep member of the board which was to currence. It will be seen that it lowing was the order of business: them in solid phalanx, and secure impartially canvass the electoral will apply to only two townships in their universal vote, when the con- vote, declares that the democrats the State, Raleigh and Newbern, test should occur at the ballot box. shall never, with his consent, suc- the other townships having within They threw their whole strength ceed, and he gives something more their limits cities of 5,000 inhabitants into the radical lines, and now find, than a broad hint at the necesity of and upwards having been excluded \$12.50. that politically, they have gained sending money to New Orleans. from the operations of the bill by nothing, and that their white allies The letter in a great measure cor- amendment, viz: Fayetville, Charare powerless to help them; sadly roborates the former testimony giv- lotte and Wilmington. This is the \$7.50.

Carolina do enact : Section 1. That power in the country. Having been tilent Louisana witnesses and their in every township of North Carolina having within its limits a city of 5,000 inhabitants and upwards, any 100 respectable citizens thereof, who turn and pay a single tax. are heads of families and free-holders, therein, may apply by petition in writing to the board of commissioners of the county in which such ownship is situated, asking that an annual tax be levied therein for the support of one or more graded public schools in such township, whereupon, on or before the next ensuing regular meeting of said board, but not oftener than once a year, the board shall order and direct that the question whether such tax shall be levied, be submitted to the vote of the qualified voters of such township, at the different wards and election places therein, as prescribed in Battle's Revisal section 50, chapter 68, title, 'Literary

Fund and Common Schools.' SEC. 2. That in case the majority of votes cast at such election are in favor of such tax, the same shall be levied and appropriated in such township in the manner prescribed n such section for the levy and appropriation of other school taxes Provided, That the taxes so levied and collected shall in no case exceed one-sixth of one per centum on the value of property, and fifty cents on the poll, except it be for the purchase of builling sites, or the erection of buildings thereon, and the percenage of tax on property and the amount of tax on each poll required, observing the constitutional equation, shall be specifically stated and set forth in the order and advertisement for election thereon.

SEC. 3. That the treasurer of the county, upon the order of the school committee of such township, shall invest any surplus money in his hands, belonging to the school fund of such townships, in the designated interest bearing bonds of the United States. and hold the same, subject to the order of such school committee, as an investment of such surplus funds.

Sec. 4. That the provisions of so much of section 35 of said title as authorizes the payment on only onehalf, in discharge of the whole cost of building, reparing and furnishing school houses, shall not apply in such graded schools, and the cost of taking the census required by section 71 of said title shall be paid by the county treasurer out of the school fund of such township, on the approval of the County Board of Edu-

SEC. 5. That the qualified principal of such graded public schools, and any teacher therein who is a graduate of any normal school or college of the first class, shall not be subject from county appropriation, \$180. to the restrictions and limitations of salary imposed by section 51 of said tant General of this State for the title, but may be employed and paid years 1861 to 1865, inclusive. Gov. such salary as the township School Poor House, \$157.69. Vance has replied, refusing to comply Committee may deem just and reawith the demand, in the course of sonable. Provided this act shall not walt against the county, be consoli- for her 'labors in the Lord's vineyard.' his reply referring to certain North apply to the cities of Fayetteville, dated and put in one note. Charlotte and Wilmington.

SEC. 6. That this act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS DISCOUR- \$175.40. AGED .- It is not strange that many of the Republican leaders are growing discouraged. As one of them remarked the other day, 'The bottom is falling out!' Logan beaten in Illinois and a Democrat or In-INVINCIBLE IN PEACE, INVISIBLE IN dependant sent in his place; Butler badly WAR .- The authorship of this aphoristic whipped in Massachusetts; New Jersey sendwitticism has generally been attributed to ing a Democrat to the Senate; Alcorn and the Hon. Ben. Hill, of Georgia, who recent- Robertson, from the South, going over to ly applied it, on the floor of Congress, to the the other side, until it is evident that the present day. The merit of it belong to the Senate can no longer (after this session) be late Capt. George H. Derby, better known relied on as Republican unles there is a by the nom de plume of 'John Phoenix.' Republican President. Truly the tide is When stationed at San Francisco he was sweeping in a fearful manner, and it threatinvited to a public dinner given by a ens to overwhelm a once great party. And company State militia. Being called upon the worst of it is that the prospect in the for a toast, though a guest, he could not re- future is not encouraging. The South is press his love for satire, and accordingly 'solid,' and solid she will doubtless remain respondence of the Springfield Republican. due McEachern.

NO. 44.

missioners. Monday, Feb. 5, 1877. Present R. W. Allison, chairman, D. S. Caldwell, H. C. McAllister, C. H. Irwin and M. L. Bost. The fol-Pay Jane Blackwelder for keeping

her mother two months, \$6.00. Pay N. Lefler for keeping his son \$10.00 Julius to 1st of January 3 months,

Cauble to 1st of January, 3 months, Pay P. B. C. Smith for Poll Lite and pay single tax.

The General Assembly of North and Son, to 1st of February, 4 the Trustees of No. 5 failed to record

his return. Allowed to make his re-Relief of George Lee, being charg-

ed with poll tax being over 50 years old, tax ordered refunded. Pay George Burrage for supplies Mary A. Shank, 6 months \$21.00.

for himself two months, \$4.00. Wily Blackwelder allowed two dollars per month for keeping his

mother-in-law. Relief of Thomas Johnston, colored, of No. 2 for erroneously charged poll tax, refunded \$2.00.

Pay George A. Propst for supplies

for Fran Cope two months, \$6.00. Pay Mary C. Moore interest cn note for 1 year, \$11.20.

for 1 year, \$24.00. Cath Lewis to 1st February,

Allison & Gibson for account for supplies for Bettie Freeman, John Garris, &c., see account filed, \$95.30 Pay H. A. Blackwelder for lum- February, \$4.00. ber for Jail, account filed, \$86.08.

Pay Winslow Tally for keeping his sister to 1st of February 3 months, \$5.00. Robert Daywalt be allowed two

dollars per month for Mary Lewis from 1st of February. Pay Cannons, Fetzer & Wads worth, for clothing, for prisoners,

Pay Eliz. Bond, for keeping her daughter 2 months, \$4.00.

Pay Moses Gibson, for 3 months work at Poor House, \$30.00. Pay J. H. Townsend, for supplies

to Cynda Miller, 4 months, \$8.00. Pay Aaron Winecoff, for supplies to Rachel Murph 2 months, \$6.00. Petition from L. G. Heilig, J. M. Harkey and others for public road from Barringers Mill to Gold Hill

read, laid over till next meeting. Relief of Isaac Burleyson of No. 10, Trustees failed to list his tax return on the property of A. Bost,

return and pay single tax. Relief of Ephriam Cornelius, a lowed to pay single tax.

Pay Pink Carothers, to the use of der be abrogated, \$12.50.

Pay A. C. Scott for supplies for L. E. Lemmons to 1st February Pay A. B. White, ballance due on

Pay George B. Everitt, for the American Clock Co., ballance due

Ordered to borrow \$100 from I. Burleyson, at 8 per cent.

Pay W. A. Willeford, for keeping Ordered the three notes of J. Stire-

Pay R. S. Harris, Sheriff, jail fees to Jan. 1st 1877, \$319.46. Pay R. S. Harris for summoning

jurors and calling county officers &:,. Pay J. R. White. interest on note

for \$600 one year, \$48:00. Pay J. S. Fisher for trees for bridg-Pay Joseph Young, for lapsed

fees due, \$9.26. Pay J. M. W. Alexander, for registering votes in No. 1.\$3. 65. Pay W. H. Orchard, for register-

ing votes in No. 9, \$2.40. votes in No. 3, \$3.20.

votes in No. 10, \$3.88. Pay R. M. McEachern to the use of C. H. Phifer, \$4.13. Lapsed fee

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Pay J. A. Rendleman, Jailor of Rowan county, jail fees, for Bradshaw, \$2.60.

Pay Sheriff of Mecklenburg county, jail fees for L. Gray, \$40.65.

Pay Beatie and Heathcock, for work on jail, \$16.45.

Pay M. Melchor & Co., for supplies to J. Hamilton, to 1st Jan. 1877, Relief of George Melchor, allowed

to make his return and pay single Pay N. Lefler for supplies to Ann tax Relief of W. W. Davis agent, be

> allowed to make his return for 1876 Ordered that the county treasurer of school fund, pay out of that fund,

Relief of Henderson Misenheimer, Rev. L. A. Bikle, for two days services examining teachers, \$4.00 J. R. Erwin, for three days servi-

> Col. T. H. Robinson, three days services.\$6.00. Pay Peter Glass, for Keeping

> Pay George W. Patterson for hauling on Courthouse lot, \$39.79.

Pay J. C. Gibson, Clerk of Superior Court for insolvent costs, due said office fall term, 1876, \$525.73.

R. W. Allison, M. L. Bost and H. C. McAllister, appointed to assist in Pay Dr. J. P. Gibson for medicine, the settlement with the Sheriff and

Pay Wes Jenkins for the use of D. Murr, for work on Jail, \$1.50. Ordered by the board that the Sheriff furnish the County Commis-Pay Isaac Beaver interest on note sioners with a list of the names of persons who have paid their taxes Robert Daywalt for supplies for for the year 1876, in confirmity with the Law by the first Monday of March, 1877, for the purpose of purging the Jury box.

Pay J. S. Fisher for supplies for Charles Icehour 2 months to 1st of

Six Hundred Converted.

Thn Remarkable Result of the Widow Van Cott's Vivid Portrayals.

The Widow Van Cott closed her remarksble series of revival meetings in the West Thirtieth Street Methodist meeting house last evening. Fifteen hundred persons found sitting and standing room in the church, and at least two thousand were unable to gain admission. A squad of police officers kept the throng of people in order. In opening the services the Rev. Dr. Corey, the pastor of the church, said that theatre managers had offered the Widow Van Cott \$500 a week to go on the stage, but that she had indignantly declined all such proposals. The widow told the story about the rich man and Lazarus. Gathering hor skirts in her hard she showed how disdainfully the rich man passed by Lazarus, the poor beggar, who was at the gate waiting for the crumbs from the table. Then she illustrated the rich n.an enjoying his sumptuous dinner, and puffed out her cheeks to show the effect that good living had upon him. She said: 'But the time came for the rich man deceased, ordered leave to make his to die, and he went to the place of torment.' Mrs. Van Cott illustrated the death struggles of Lazraus, and then she showed how the angels took Lazarus in their arms and carried him to heaven. She stooped and made a gesture as of reising Lazarus from A. C. Scott, for keeping his mother the ground, and bearing him away. In to 1st of January, 1877, and this or- vivid language she described the beggar looking down from heaven into hell, and seeing the rich man begging for water to

> At the close of her sermon an old-fashioned hymn was sung, and an invitation was given for the anxious ones to go to the alter. So many went forward that there was not room for them around the altar railing. The number of converts made by Mrs. Van Cott's preaching was increased last evening to nearly sic hundred. Many of the converts were taken into the church on probation yesterday. In addition to the meeting held in the church proper, an overflow meeting was held in the vestry, and Mrs. Van Cott divided her attention between the two meetings. After a collection, \$500 was presented to Mrs. Van Cott as a reward mence a series of revival meetings in the East Sixty-first street Methodist Charch .-New York, 5th inst.

cool his parched tongue.

A SAVAGE.-The New York Tribune takes occasion while Mr. Stephens is upon what it declares is probably his death bed to inform 'im that he is a 'traitor,' and to remind him that he has committed 'great and disastrous errors.'

It is not often that men are found so heartless as to reproach their fellows in their dying hours; they are rather inclined more generally to lessen, by all means in their power the agonies of that dread ordeal. Among civilized men, not even the hardest can look upon the last struggle of even his bitterest foe without feeling that his enmity is gone, nor would the most unrelenting re-Pay E. G. Erwin, for registering fuse to perform the most menial office if thereby he might destroy but one of the Pay J. C. Klutts, for registering pains of death.

It is only the savage that refuses to wipe the death damp from the brow of his enemy, gloats over his agonies, and adds reproaches during his dying hours. And the Tribune is a savage. - Raleigh Observer.