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WHY THE SOUTH IS PRAUTI-CALLY UNITED.

Northern people are prone to attris bute wrong m tives to Southerners for being united in opposition to the Republican party. The South is Conservative Democratic mainly because she has been robbed and ruined by a class of men who belong to the Republican party, and have been hale fellows well met with the Administration. The following table, which is in every respect accurate, shows No Departure from the Cash System the beneficent effects of Radical rule in the South under Bullock and Blods gett, Scott and Chamberlain, Warmoth and Kellogg. Ames and Spencer.

VIRGINIA. Debts and liabilities at the close of the war, \$31,938,144,5 9. Debts and liabilities January 1 1872, 845.480,542 21.

NORTH CAROLINA .-- Debts and line bilities at the close of the War-principal. \$9,690,500 interest, \$1,261,316; whole amount, \$10,951,810. Debts and liabilities January 1, \$1872 34.887, 167.85.

SOUTH CAROLINA, -Debts and lia-040,000. Debts and Labilities Jannary 1, I872, \$39,158,914,47.

Georgia. - Debts and liabilities at the close of the war, nominal. Debts and liabilities June 1 1871, \$50,637,-

FLORIDA.+ Debts and liabilities the close of the war, \$221,000. I ebts and liabilities January 1, 1872, \$15, 763,447,54.

ARKANSAS .- Debts and liabilities at the close of the war, \$5,036,952 87. Debts and liabilities January 1, 1872, \$19.761,265,62. TENNESSEE.-Debts at the close, of

the war \$20,105,606,66. Debts and liabilities January 1, 1872 \$45,688,-263 46. Louisianna.- Debts and liabiliies at the close of the war, \$10,099,5

7131. Debts and liabilities January 1. 1872, \$50,54),306 91. TEXAS. - Debts and liabilities at the lose of the war, nominal. Debts and frabilities January 1, 1872, \$20.361,-

ALCOVIA.-Debts and liabilities at he close of the war, \$5,939,658 87. Debis and liabilities January 1, 1872,

\$38,382,967 34. The Baltimore Gazette prints this table and makes upon it the following

omment . "For the two hundred and eighty four millions of indeptedness which have been thus piled upon the above pamed ten States, they have absolutely little or nothing to show. No Agent of the Board of Education. He great works of public improvement made a report declaring that the have been carried out; the money whites had burned the school-houses has disappea ed as completely as if it of the blacks and were interfering had been sunk in the middle of the with their education. This report is a Atlantic occon, this is Grantism in part of the work that this negrethe South; for if it had not been for preacher Hood was paid \$925 for in he a sistance; which the Grant ad- the year 1868. ministration give these bold robbers

The organs and orators of the Republican party North talk about unonly salvation. She has to unite as \$203,411, 01, which was expended as a measure of self protection."-Ex- follows:

[From the N. Y. Sun of Aug. 10, 1876.] THE TWO SAMUELS-OUR UNCLE AND OUR COUSIN.

The estimates of the departments for the year were \$203,099.025. The bills as regarded by the committee on Appropriations amounted to \$137, 233,135. The bills passed the Senate, \$158.260,598; the bills as enacted into priations for last year of \$177,733,327 being a reduction of \$29,944,253.

This is Mr. Randall's statement of the good work of his committee and Fund will get back its \$10,000. the House of Representatives in the direction of economy and reform, notwithstanding the Executive and the Senate. These seven lines of Mr. to all the campaign speeches in faver or Grantism or Hayesism that can be delivered between this and Noven-

Our Uncle Samuel has reduced the taxes of New York State seventeen which they were bought was good by saving sharp, sarcastic things. It money. \$148,60 of it came from the Cousin Samuel, with the aid of a Democratic House, has in a single Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Com- tionable reputation of being smart session reduced the appropriations for the Federal Government by the handsome sum of 29,944, 253.

A WOMAN SWIMMER,

A water nymph. by name Ida lenged her sex generally for a ten yearly income of \$28,000 instead of comparison with one who treads ruthmile swim down the Mississippi river. A Miss Pauline has accepted the challenge, and so has a third young lady, and the match, it is stated, will come off at an early day. It is predicted that "there will not be steamboats enough to contain the crowds that

We find that he came to his death pended for Common Schools. The by calling Bill Jackson a liar," was account stands, therefore, as follows: the verdict of a coroner's jury in Mis-

BDUCATION, How the Radicals Robbed the

[From the Wilmington Journal, 1872.] In no respect possibly have the Rad-

icals shown more plainly their wanton, wilful disregard of the best ins terests of the people than they have political party, therefore, having cons conservative Party. trol of the Government to such an ex blameless if the children of the State, especially and particularly the poor children of the State, do not have placed within their reach facilities for equiring at least those ordinary

April, 1868. From that time until 1st of October, the beginning of the next fiscal year, there was not a dollar bilities at the close of the war, \$5, Ashley for services of clerk can be so spent for teaching unless \$69 paid to considered.

During the fiscal year, beginning on the 1st of October, 1868, there was spent out of the Elucational Fund, \$167,158,18. Not one dollar of this large amount was spent in teaching the poor children of North Carolina to read or write. Instead of that the Radical Segislatures took \$158,000 of that amount and paid it in part to themselves under the name of per Republicans spend for Common diem at the rate of sever dollars a day. Schools in 1869? For this and other purposes, equally opposed to the advancement of the cause of education, we say, the Radical Legislature used \$158,000. Three thousand dollars of the money was "loaned" to the University to pay the salaries of Professors such as Ashley's brother-in-law, Professor Martling, so called; Settle's cousin, Professor Patrick. the Banjo Player; John Pool's brother, President Sol, Pool; and Dickson the Professor of Agriculture. "ho in, making contracts for clearing the College lands, it is said, specially reserved to the College, cut all of the hickory and tall gum trees because they would split so easy and make such elegan' rails," and Dickson was

about the best man in the lot! The balance of the mount \$6,158, 18, is put down to what is called the "expense account." In this account we find that one J. W. Hood, a negro preacher, was paid \$925 as a salary as

Not a dollar of this large sum and their successors, they never could \$167,158,18 wat spent in teaching have carried out their plundering pro- children to read or write. We get these figures from the Radical Audi-

tor's official report. During the Fiscal year beginning tied South. It would be a marvel if 1st October, 1869, there was spent out of the Educational Fund the sum of

	Invested in State Bonds	\$150,000,
	D. A. Jenkins	134,
	Soper	75,
	Soper Costs in law suit	` 29,
)	Poll tax returned Paid to teachers of schools	415,
٠	Paid to teachers of schools	35,981;
5	Paid to Jno. Hood	1,178,
,	Loaned to Universitk	10,000,
	Loaned to D. and D. Asylum	2,000,

of course, proved an entire loss as last two, Mr. Tilden is the most prolaw, \$147,719,074, as against appro- have the amounts paid to Hood and bable successor of General Grant." loaned to the University. Indeed, it is thought Professor Dickson will get his gum rails before the Educational voters of the Eighteenth Assembly

expended was applied to Common Tilden to the Legislature. He has schools! Out of over two hundred shown himself a gallant, conscientious, thousand dollars expended, less than efficient for to corruption. We ap-Randall's comprise a perfect answer thirty-nine thousand was paid to teach

further. \$150,000 was invested in because he is an honest Democrat. Special Tax State Bonds. These bonds are worthless, but the money with Steele of Blooming ton, Ill., has chal- tional Fund would now receive a holding worthless coupons of worthless Special Tax Bonds!

> on 1st October, 1870, the Conserva- casm, stings him with ridicule. It is tives were partialy in power, and the sweet little courtesies, dropped during that time \$177,497,96 was like flowers by the wayside, that make spent out of the Educational Fund, Of this amount the Radical Auditor's Report shows that \$174,753,20 was ex-Under Radical Rule from April,

Cetober 1st, 1870, to October

Difference in favor of Conserva-

1st. 1871, spent for Common

tires.... clearly one of the first duties of a education, and desire at economical State, if it would be prosperous and administration of f eir affairs, let cappy, to educate its children. No them vote for the candidates of the tent as to shape its action, can be held IM PORTANT QUESTIONS AN-SWEBED.

> [From office of the Raleigh News] 1. Who levied taxes in 1869 to the extent of 94 cents on 1.00?

Settle and the Republicans.

4. Who made way with our funds for an Agricultural College? Settle and the Republicans.

5. Who made way with the common School Fund? Settle and the Republicans.

6. How much did Republicans receive for Schools in 1870? \$169.810.02

7. How much did Settle and the Nothing.

8, How much did the Republicans

receive for Schools in 1869? **\$333,973.75.** 9. How much did they spend for

Schools in 1870? Only \$38,000 10. How much have the Consers vatives spent for Schools?

About \$175,000 each year. 11. Who reduced expenses to one

each year? The Conservatives. 12. How have the Conscruatives

educed expenses? By getting the people to adopt dis mornin?" mendments to the Constitution.

13. How do they propose to reluce expenses still more? By getting the people to adopt the

w amendments. (From the New York Evening Express.) GOVERNOR TILDEN'S QUALITIES.

As the Times distinguished the Express among its authorities on the candidate, the Express must return the compliment as well as it can. The New York Times said, September 18th, 1874:

"The New York Democratic Convention made an end of its work yesterday by nominating Mr. Tilden for I dan spec he got dat hoe." Governor. Mr. Tilden is a highly respectable candidate; and no man in return of the Democratic party to power need be ashamed to vote for

On the day after Mr. Tilden was elected Governor, November 4th, 15 1874, the New York Times said:

"We doubtless see to-day the Democratic Presidential candidate for 1876, and if the Republican party is not conducted with greater wisdom\$202,311,01 and go d fortune during the next The investment in State bonds, has two years than it has been during the

And said the Times in 1871: "Vote for Samuel J. Tilden. The district ought to esteem it an honor Not one-fifth of the whole amount and a privelege to elect Samuel J. peal to every Republican to work and vote for him, and do so the more Let us look into this matter a little cheerfully-as we make this appeal-

Do not hurt the feelines of others sale of 4,000 shares of stock in the is better to dispense with that quespany. The par value of this stock than merit one of cruelty. A per was \$400,000, and according to the son pushing his way through a crowd, terms of the late lease of that road dealing blows right and left, thrusting the parties who bought those 4,000 his sharp elbows in the sides of this Had this stock been held, the Educa-tional Fund would now receive a lessly on the sacred feelings of his neighbor, or stabs him in a tender During the Fiscal year, beginning place with the sharp blade of a sarlife summery and fill it with fragance. -Christian Weekly.

> Take things as they are, and make the best of them. That is the only true and practical philosophy.

FLOGGING BY PROXY.

Many years ago there lived in The obejects for the attainment 17,733.20 old gentleman named H .-- He ties are struggling for supremacy at the came to this city to marry a young owned a negro named Jake; and coming election are clear and simple; man to whom she was affianced in It is a fight on the part of the managers. England and who had come to this there were lived a more provoking of the Republicans for the retention country to engage in business. She Comment is unnecessary. If our old darkey; for although Uncle Jake of a system of personal government, was to marry him at the home of a in the matter of education. It is people teel an interest in the cause of was a favorite he had many weak which has placed and will continue in friend of her mother. Judge found it necessary to punish ions of the various departments, On enough to be foolish. She was shock-

acquiring at least those ordinary branches of education that a citizen must possess to enable him to transpact the every-day business affairs of life.

Let us apply this test to the Radi

Settle and the Republicans.

Settle and the Republicans.

constable had a severe reputation among the darkies who had now and then been so unfortunate as to come under his hands. Jake had never been there, but was well post d. On the Christman content of the reputation of the reputation and price of the matter with indifference who fold their arins and then been so unfortunate as to come under his hands. Jake had never been there, but was well post d. On the christman dependence of the nations affairs the same of pseudation and venafity as miles backagain. And she went, and one occasion during the Christman system of peculation and venafity as LION of the peoples money in two holidays, while the Judge was quite now obtains will continue, are guil- proved herself wise and strong. Better indisposed, Jake had been guilty of ty of slibel upon their country, and a misdemeanor and punishment was are recreant to the proud and honor- est tie than be linked to that "body of leemed necessary, so the Judge wrote rable distinction of American citizen- death, a loathsome drunkard. to the constable as follows: Mr. "G ship- They say in fact, either that: Please give the bearer thirs ty-nine lashes and charge to me.

> Calling Uncle Jake the Judge or dered him to carry the note to Mr.

suspictions were aroused. He did ed with a grubbing hoe at Christmas in all sections of our land, in both clear as it should have been. The large assemblage, there is also an elwas to be whipped-Seeing a school difference between them is of a most boy approached, he quietly took out marked and decided character. With his note and said :

"Massa Beb, what dis note? Got

The boy read the note and explainhalf in 1871 and kept them decreasing ed its contents to Jake, who whistled within the lines of hypocrisy and deand laughed to himself as a bright ception, and envolved one of the most if possible, by throwing troops into idea struch him. Calling a negro gigantic scheris of public plunger boy who was near, Jake said:

"Does you want to make a quarter

"Of course I does."

him into the yard, locked the gate, innocence administered the flogging, while Jake hurried off home, chuckling over the happy result of what the land and tacitly acquiesced in by four Southern States to him which might have been a serious business to the party which placed them where him. That evening the Judge called they are.

him up and said : "Jake did you get that grubbing

"No, massa; I gib a boy a quarter to fotch dat note to Massa G.

THE CHERRY TREE

"up a tree and hooking cherries! fy them for restoring to the country Oh!' boy, this is a sad case for system of government which shall be von!" "Didn't eat but three cherries," and a benefit to the land. pick up a peanut from the floor be-

tween his toes. "Only three-yuin-only three cher ries-yum. Don't you know, youn, nan, that to crawl through a hole in is of itself a very grave offense?" "I didn't touch any grave," sobbed

Jack . "Up a tree, filling your hide with cherries, eli? Ah-um?-but I don't know what to do with you?"

"Don't do nothing this time." plied the boy. "If you'll let a feller sour cherry. "Sour were they?" There is som

ries, but a boy who would steal

"They was purty sweet," interrupted Jack "Little Jack Brown," said the court atter a pause, "three cherries are of no

steal money. What will you promise if I let you go this time?" "I've got a goat you know," replied Jack, "and I'll stay to home, you know and play with Alexander the Great and never go by another cherry tree in my

value. It is the principle we look at.

A boy who steals cherries will soon

He seemed repentant as he wiped his nose and went out, and prehap, good boy .- Detroit Free Press.

Send us in Subscriribers for the of January.

THE ISS ESENVOLVED.

Northern Alabama a warm hearted of which the respective political par- met a young English woman, who nesses, and among others, he was their hands the means of combining particularly regardless of truth to fortheir ownindividual advancuoust such an extent that the good old and pecuniary advantage the transactthe other side it is a water of the whole ed and pamed beyond measure. She Democracy, aided by the honest immediately stopped preparations, It was the custom for the town constable to administer a flogging for a crush corruption in office and remove He protested that she would not marry him, consideration whenever the master from the government every element him to disraction, and promises never felt disinclined to officiate, and the ot personality. It is a contest between

can be found to engage in it. Either word. idea reflects discredit upon the citizen in whose thoughts it can find a place; so, whose throbbing hearts only the utterance of it relegates him to the G---, who would give him a grub, lowest rank of the vilest slanderers chilling silence of the sepulchre! Oh, He de ames his country, and by his Jake started on his errand, but his words furnishes the key to his own Let every woman take a firm stand character. not understand what the Judge want integrity are to be found in abundance present means can accomplish-Men of honor, dignity, and sterling time, and his conscence was not as political parties, and as in every [From the New York Sun of Aug. 29, 1876.] result of his suspiciou was that he ement of badness in each. Yet the

Republicans it is the leaders who are corrupt and have done all that they could to spread contagion through the so many dis morning de's all mix ranks of the party. Under an unprincipled commander, these party the certainty of defeat at a fair election leaders have entrenched themselves they now daringly propose to invoke robbery and murder that the world has ever witnessed, to widely spread have been the unwholes some influence which they have exercised, that the whole party The boy hurrfed off to accomplish has become utterly demoralized and his errand, and in due course delivers in its degradation sits quietly by and ed the note to G ----, who took raises not its voice in reproof of the vile and detastable practices which, in and despite the boy's protestation of its secret heart, it must athor. The abominable work thus goes on and thrive, encouraged, and indeed instigated, by the high and mighty in

And now shall it any more he said that it matters not by whom the affairs of the government are administered -that the fight is simply between the outs and the ins for power and patronage; The record of the respect ive parties gives the lie to the asseris being fought. But for what Little Jack Brown was found up a different purposes is the power desired tree. It was a cherry tree, and is The Republican strive for power to also used one weedle shnost daily for was standing on real estate belonging preserve and continue the pions of to a citizen who would like to see all plunder. The Democrats strive to the boys in the world have all the obtain the power which shall enable cherries they could, providing they them to purify and cleanse the public bought 'em at a shilling per quart, service and all the avenues shich "Up a tree, eh!" began His Honor lead to its portals; which shall quali-

free from reproach. and an honor howled the barefooted Jack, trying to [From the New York World of Aug 2: Thoughtful and impartial voters

will also see that this recent threat cannot be executed, to accomplish this intimidation in the South, which raving things which nobody else the fence and climb a cherry tree the friends of Hayes seek, without xays?" "Yes, and stee for saying offensive and a palpable violation by things which nobody else ought to the President of the recent judgment say," was the unfeeling response, of the Supreme Caurt in Washington pronouncing all the modern legis. army in the South to uphold the say about the "old school-house," fifteenth amendment, as unconstitute but are very careful not to mention tional and wold. Under this decision the fact that a rabbit track would go this time, I'll never hook another the arms can only be employed when have pulled them away from the dear there is an outbreak, threatening old structure at race horae speed du a resistance to law which the State ring my period of their attendance excuse for a boy's stealing sweet cher- either by the Legislature or the Executive, informs the President it is powerless to control.

> poverty. Do not be ashamed to work lamp post a few mornings age, vio-Work for the best wages you can get lently resisted the undeavor, exclaimbut work for half price rather than be ing : "Lemme 'lone; I'm (hie) hold'a' idle. Be your own master, and do the fort." not let fashion or society swallow up your individualty-hat coat and boots. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be conimical to your necessities. See

Said a pompous fellow, browbeatanother centennial will see him a real ing his auditors: "I have traveled round the world." Replied a wit of the Addisonian school : "So has this GLEANER—only fity cents till the 1st cane I hold in my hand, but it is only s stick for all that."

that you are proud, let your pride be

of the right kind. Be too proud to be

A SENSEBLE GIRL,

A few months ago, says a writer. I

During the time she was making up her wedding affire he came to see her one evening when he was just dru.k to drink another drop, etc.

a thousand times disselve flee tenders

But how many young women there there are no men of integrity in the are who would falter, and hesitate land or none but rogues and thieves and yield and put faithin a drunkard's

But how many have already done ceased their hopeless aching in the woman be careful where you step on that ground, and it would do more to prevent intemperance than any

The Republicans cannot stand up against the exidence of their malsacministration, robberies, frauds, core reption, predigality, and excesses during the last fifteen years. They have destroyed prosperity, unsettled confidence, rained the enterprise, and brought distress on the country. With the aid of brute force and to triumph, doubtful States. The experiment is dangerous. The people of the North are in no mood for this business. Grant's arrogance is fast becoming intelerable, and if he ventures further than the letter of the law allows, he will be surely held to the sternest account when Congress shall meet in December.

From the N. Y World of Aug 22, '76. The most that the partizans of Hayes hope to do by the bayonet is to give otherwise would go to Tilden, and the recent order is a confession that Haves cannot on a fair discussion, carry enough Nothern and Western States to allow these four Sauthern communities to vote as they please,

A Connecticut woman claims to he the most economical house-keeper tion. For power the battle certainly living. She had been at it forty years, her second paper of pins. She has the past 22 years.

> "There, a our Jeremiah," said Mr. h hon, "he went off to make a living by his wits." Well, did he succeed? inquired his friend, "No, said the cld man, with a sigh, and significantly tapping his head ; "he failed for want

> 'Do you think, may dear," said & doting mother to her hashand "dust our Adolohas has a great talent for Song-writers have a good deal to

belated citizen, from whom a Foolish spending is the father of polices in was trying to rescue a

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