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Confirmation By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -The Senate fod y confirmed the nomination of THE COMMITTEE MAKES A Green B. Raum to be Commissioner of Pensions.

Bond Offerings. By Telegraph to the News and Observer WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- Bond offerings today aggregated \$1,451,050. All accepted at 1 29 for fours and 1.048 for four and a halfs.

They Get Three Years Each. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHABLOTTE, N. O, Dec 12 -J. W. Brown and Charles S. Henderson, two negroes arrested for ning let-ters in the Cherlotte postoffice; pleaded guilty in the U. S. Court today. Judge Dick sentenced them to three years imprisonment and \$100 fine esch.

Deserved Ils Fate.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 12-Laury Styvers, a seven year uld girl was assaulted in the woods near O.eveland, Tennessee, yesterday by white man named Will Cardin. posse of citizens caught him last night. He was fully identified by the child, and was taken to a field and

Miners on a Strike.

lynched.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. BIBMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 12 -Several days ago the train men of the Pratt Mines Railroad went on a strike on demand for higher wages. Being refused today all free miners, about 1200 in number, stopped work degreen hands and propose to support the old hands in their strike. Things will remain as they are until General Manager Bond returns.

Report of the Silcott Committee. By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 .- The report of the Silcott committee was presented to the House today. The report gives a detailed statement of the assets and liabilities of the office on December 5th. The shortage is houses from Thursday, December 5th. It states that Inder the resolutions (for ficient investigation of the matter of

AFTER LEEDOM.

STABILING REPORT. THE SEEGRANT AT-ARMS OF THE HOU-F DOES NOT SEEM TO BE ESTIBELY FREE FROM BLAME-REGLIGENCE FEPO ITTL IN THE AUMINISTRATION OF THE AF-FAIRS OF HIS OFF.CE.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 -SENATE .-In further execution of the arrang ment as to the committees, Mr. Wo!oott was excused from service on the committee on Indian affairs.

Petitions from various parishes of Louisiana in favor of a national election law were presented by Senators Ingalls, Sherman and Evarts. Among the bills introduced and

referred were the following : By Mr. Sherman, to revive grade of Lieutenant-General of the

army.

on commerce. committee be appointed cised, more unjustly slandered, more enquire into the ex- sternly censured, more strongly conto

Mr. Ingalls offered a concurrent not very far from my own, I declare

The Address of Hon. George Davis. leasenger.

Mr. Davis opened his remarks by quoting from Pealma LXXXII, 6 and . "I have said, ye are gods, and all of you are children of the Most High. But ye shall die like men, and falltlike

one of the princes." "Jeffersop Davis," said the speaker, "was a prince, a true prince in all that was most poble. To die in the purp e of power of state, to fall in the rush of battle where cannons roar and bayonets are flashing, to sink in the arms of victory, to end in the glare and dazz'e of proud achievements-these things were not for him."

"After long years of toil and anx-iety, of strife and bi terness, of struggle and failure, of hatred and insult and slander, of poverty and misfortune, of weariness, pain and suffering, having finished his course he now rests from his labors-rests in peace. "Whatever was great in his public

By Mr. Butler, for the emigration was memorable in his actions, as sol-

egislature in favor of a national ship simple words in loving remembrance canal across the Florida peninsula, of the chief I honor, of the man I and of the improvement of St. John's admire, of the dead friend whom I river, was presented by Mr. Call, read loved. What manner of man was this in full and referred to the committee for whom ten millions of people are n commerce. Mr. Gibson (ffered a resolution ever lived upon whom the glare of (which was referred to the committee public attention beat more fiercely, on foreign relations) instructing that no man ever lived more sharply criti-

1200 in number, stopped work de-manding that the trainmen's request be granted. They say they will not run the risk of operating the mines with also to enquire how far and in what no man ever lived who could more manner the government of the United fearlessly, like a dead great man who States can and ought equitably to aid long precedea him, leave the vindica-freedmen of the United States, their tion of his fair fame to the next age, families and decendants to emigrate and to men better capable of thereto and to settle thereon, and to establish a system of common school education. judging than we. Standing here today by his open grave, and in all human probability

resolution (which went over without to you that he was the most honest action) for a holiday recess of the two truest, gentlest, bravest, tenderest, houses from Thursday, December | manliest, man I ever knew; and what more could I say than that? My pub

My Price \$27.50 stated at \$70,578.96. It states that Under the resolutions cffered by lie life was long since over, my ambi-the committee has not yet made suf-Senators Aldrich and Platt the lion went down with the banner of changes in the committees prepared the Lost Cause, and like it never rose

justice. He wanted to pardon every body, and if ever a wife, or mother or a sister, got into his presence it took but a little while to wipe out the records."

The speaker here referred very feelingly to a touching incident of itself with questioning the being of tenderness and affection displayed by Jefferson Davis at the death-bed of the wife of Dick Taylor.

"I do not know," said Mr. Davis, "but I profess to you that I thor-oughly believe that he never could read the story of "Little Nell" or the death of Colonel Newcome, without his eyes being bedimed with tears. Once he was indisposed in Richmond, so sick that the physician confined him to the bed. To relieve the monotony, his wife was reading to him one

morning some story-I do not remember what. He was so quiet that Mrs. Davis thought that he was asleep, but dik not stop for fear of awaking him. She got to that por-tion of the book where the villain of the story got the heroine into his power, and was coming it pretty strong over her, when suddenly she heard him exclaim : "The infernal villain," and looking around, the President was sitting up in bed with both fists elenched. Well, this is a little thing, do you respect him less for it? It showed that he was a man, not a cold image set up on a pedestal for us to admire, a man with the faults and weaknesses of human nature, but a man with the great virtues, great human nature. I never saw a man

more simple in his habits of life. He surrounded himself with no barriers of forms and ceremonies. The humblest soldier in the ranks; the plainest citizen in the Confederacy, could have as easy access to him as the members of his cabinet, when such demands on his time were consistent with the interests of his country. No man ever lived who more thoroughly despised the more show and tinsel of State and power, and

the trappings of office. "Mr. Davis was at the head of one of the grandest armies that the wor d ever saw in a time when "laws were silenced in the midst of arms," and I give you my word I never saw him at ended by a gua d or by an orderly. His domestic servants were all that surge of a people's sorrow, say that were needed and all that he would the stately tres of our Southern wood have. I say he was never attended by planted in power, nourished in kindly

that you might know him better. He was a high-toned, pure-hearted Ohristian gentleman, and if our poor hu-manity has any higher form than that, I know not what it is. His great and active intellect never exercised

God or the truth of his revelations to man. He never thought it wise or smart to sooff at mysteries which he could not understand. He never was daring enough to measure infinite power and goodness by the poor nar-row guage of a limited, erippled hu-man intellect. Where he understood,

he admired, worshipped, adored. Where he could not understand he rested unquestioningly upon a faith that was as the faith of a little child

ingly, fearlessly, through life, through death, to life again.

der the drooping flag of the saddened eity; the light of its dwelling has gone out and left it lonely for all days to come. Surely we grieve with those who weep the tender tears of homely pain and troub's, and there is not a light of its dwelling has select from is at Fred. A. Wateon's not a sign of the gulf breeze that swings the swinging moss on the cypress trees sheltering their home but finds an answer in our own bur-

dened breathing. We recall with sweet sympathy the wifely woe that can be measured only by the sacred depths of wifely devotion, and our hearts go traveling across the heaving Atlantic seas to meet and to comfort, if we might, the child who, coming home, shall for once not be able to bring all the sweet splen dors of the sunshine with her. Let

us bend with the stricken household and pay he tribute of our tears; and then acknowledging the stress and

HIS MAGNANIMITY.

MB. DAVIS' GENEROSITY TO-WARDS GRANT.

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EE IS INTERVIEWED ON THE DEATH OF GEN. GRANT AND FXPRESSES THE MOST NCBLE AND CHABITABLE FEELINGS TO-WARD HIM.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 12 .--- When General Grant was dying in Mount McGregor cottage, the Boston Globe instructed its New Orleans correspondent to interview Jefferson Davis. Mr. Davis was not seen personally, -a faith that never wavered, and but a few days that made him look always undoubt- lowing letter: but a few days later penned the fol-

ngly, fearlessly, through life, through leath, to life again. Bishop Galleher's address at Bishop Galleher' in his address at Bishop Galleher' in his address at the funeral of Jefferson Davis said : Grant is dying. 2d. Though he inthe funeral of Jefferson Davis said: "When we utter our prayers today for those who are distressed in mind, when we lift our petitions to the Most Merciful and ask a benediction on the desolate, we remember that one household above others is bitterly be-reaved and that hearts closely knitted to our own are deeply distressed; for the master of Beauvoir lies dead un-der the drooping flag of the saddened

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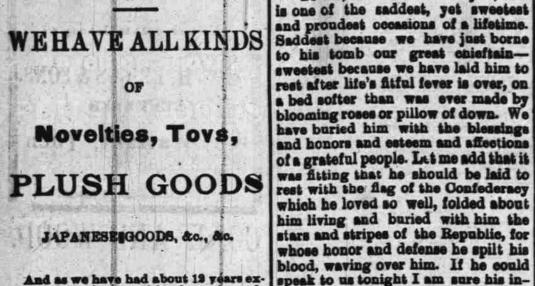
life-and there was much-whatever

of persons of color from the Scuthern dier, scholar, orator, statesman, pa-States. triot, these things I relegate to his-Joint resolutions of the Florids tory. I desire only to utter a few

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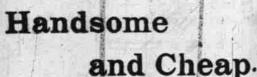
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issounts and notes. Many note the committee believe, were forged to were agreed to. Payson offered a resolution continu-

ing the committee and giving it enlarged powers, on which a long debase sprung up.

In Honor of Jefferson Davis, N. w ORLEANS, Dec. 12 -A mass meeting of Confederate Veterans was held last night and resolutions adopted mourning the death of the great chieftain and pledging themselves to provide a fund for the family of the deceased and to raise a monument to his memory. Goy. John B. Gordon. of Georgia, presided and addressed the meeting as follows :

"To me, and doubtless to you, this is one of the saddest, yet sweetest sweetest because we have laid him to rest after life's fitful fever is over, on a bed softer than was ever made by blooming roses or pillow of down. We have buried him with the blessings and honors and esteem and affections

which he loved so well, folded about him living and buried with him the stars and stripes of the Republic, for whose honor and defense he spilt his blood, waving over him. If he could

speak to us tonight I am sure his in-junction would be to remain true to the memories of the past and no less true to the duties of the future and the glory of our American Bepublic. The

grief over his death is ours; but his fame will yet be claimed for his country and mankind.

Governor Gordon then urged that a fund should be raised to build a monument to his memory and provision made for Mrs. Davis and the "Daughter of the Confederacy," because it was a holy duty to our own manhood and the highest privilege left us.

Addresses were also made by Governor Buckner, of Kentucky; Lowry, of Missussippi; Fowie, of North Carolina; Eagle, of Arkansas; Fleming, of Florids; Nichols, of Louisians, and others.

A Deaf Mute Killed. The Durham Sun sava: The east bound mail ran over and killed William Keck, a deaf mute, about three hundred yards this side of Hillsboro. He was walking toward the train with | concludes with the statement that his head hung down when the engine the committee did not feel authorized struck him. The engineer saw him to go into the question of liability. and thought he would step from the At the conclusion of a long debate

proaching train at all. A bottle of it is thought that he was drunk. He was about fifty years old and as to the uppaid soldiers and memcame to Dorham from Haw River. It bers, accompanying their report with

in the cancus and already published sgain. I have had abundant time in

Senate adjourned till Monday. HOUSE.

The committee is to accertain and re- Ohancellorsville and in Richpared, and whether the signatures are forgeries or genuine. If forged, what person or persons directly or indirectly aided, abetted, assisted or knowingly consented to the perpe-tration and utterance of said forger-

ies, and for what purpose and intent, whether any members of the House or indirectly any unlawful, corrupt or improper connection with or in-terest in, the ballot boxes. The resolution further provides

that the committee shall have authority to call for persons and papers, administer oaths, &c. Mr. Butterworth detailed the eircumstances of the publication in the Oincinnati Commercial Gazette of the various bases of this matter. Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky,

whose name was also appended to the alleged contract, joined with Mr. Butterworth in asking for a committee. The resolution was adopted without division

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, chairman of the special committee to investigate the office of Sergeant at. Arms made, what he said, was a partial report from the ecomittee. The report states the deficiency at \$70.708. and says that there was found also a note from Leedom for \$1,000, on which \$150 had been paid. It further states that the Sergeant at Arms had been discounting the salaries and notes of the members of the House, and that although it was claimed that this was from private funds there was evidence that in some instances at least it had been taken from the government safe and the profits retained by the Sergeant-at Arms It says that the committee cannot too severely condemn the megligent nanner in which the Sergeant at Arms conducted his office, and exonerates the paying teller and book keeper from bisms. The report

track as many do when the engine is which followed, the resolution was quite near, but he did not see the sp adopted directing the committee to report as to the effect or the result of whiskey w s found in his pocket and any deficiercy in the cash of the Sergeart-at Arms' office, and especially

in all these quiet years, and it has A'ter a brief exentive session, the been my favorite occupation to review the occurrences of that time,

and retrospect over the history of Immediately after the reading of that tremendous struggle, to remem-the journal Mr. Butterworth, of ber with love and admiration, and Ohio, rising to a question of privi- give due credit to the great men who lege, offered a preamble and resolu-tions reciting the facts in the case of the publication of what is known as the "ballot box contract," and ask ing for a committee of five to make a full and thorough investigation and ments of our arms. No man is report without delay the evidence more proud of them than I; no and findings therein to the House. man rejoices more in Manassas. mond; but all nations have had their victories. There is something, I think better than that, and it was this that through all the bitterness of that time, and throughout all the bitterness of that bitter contest, Jefferson Davis and Robt. E. Lee, never spoke a word, never wrote a line, that the whole neutral world did not acwhose names appeared on the alleged cept as the very indisputable truth contract, had or have, either directly You all remember that Mr. Davis did not send a message to Congress, in which he portrayed the condition of things, that all the world did not know it to be true. You know Mr.

Ohairman, and you remember, you old gray jackets; yes, you all remember, that when General Lee in his quiet, modest, reverent way would telegraph to Mr. Davis at Richmond that God had mercifully blessed our arms, all the lying bulletins that

flashed over a continent could not make the world believe that there had been a Federal victory. Aye, truth was the guiding star of both of them, and that is a grand thing to remem-ber; upon that my memory rests

more proudly than upon anything else. It is a monument better than marble, more durable than brass. Teach it to your children, that they may be proud to remember Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Davis stated that Jefferson Davis was one of the four men he had ever known; one of two or three he had known, who did not grow smaller as you got nearer to them. "The greater he grew."

people have an idea, and not a few I expect, that Mr. Davis was a cold, severe, austere, unfeeling man. There never was a more untrue opin- arms around him. They embraced ion. No man ever had a bester right | each other, old soldiers, men of tried

a guard; he was once, and I shall never forget Lis delight when he told me of it. When General Lee was en camped ou the barks of the Ohicks hominy near Biobmond, Mr. Davis was in the habit every afternon after the business of his office was over, of riding out to his headquarters. Upon these visits he always went on horseback and generally aloue. Upon one occasion he vas detained later than usual and night had fallen before he left Gen rai Lee's tent. As he rode along he heard a borse ar proaching rapidly, and presently a cheery young voice called out "good evening" and as he turned to salute, a young lad rode up to his side-a young boy of some 16 or 17 years of age, but he wore a gray jacket, and had his rifls on his shoulder and his revolver in his belt. "Good evening, is your name Davis-Jefferson Da vis ?" "Yes." "Well, don't you think you are doing very wrong to be riding around in the dark by yourself?" Mr. Davis said he was within our lines and had nothing to fear from Confederate soldiers. "It ain't right," said the boy, "for there are bad men in our army as well as in all armies.' When about two miles from Bich. mond and the outposts were reached he said, "Well, I reckon I'll go back

now." The brave lad thought of the President as in danger, and he made himself his body guard, determined to see him through; and he would have died for him there upon that lonely road with as much bravery and sheerfulness as thousands of his com rades were dying every day for the cause Mr. Davis represented "

"Ah, his people loved him, and have met together today to show it to the world. I once witnessed a scene which showed how the people loved him. In May, 1867, after two years of the most brutal treatment, the most brutal imprisonment the world ever suw, outside of Siberia, unrelieved by the slightest touch of kind-ness or generosity, Mr. Davis was brought to trial before the Federa court in Richmond. I chapted to be there and promised Mrs. Davis, as more you know him," said Mr. Davis, soon as I had any intimation of what "the nearer you came to him, the the court was going to do, to come more you saw and heard him, the and report. I sat in the court when Chief Justice Chase announced the "He has been growing greater and prisoner was released. I never greater for twenty-five years; he will knew how I got out out of that court be greater one hundred years hence house, or through the crowd that than he is today. Such wonderful lined the streets, but I found myself and accurate information I never saw. in Mrs. Davis' room and reported. In He seemed to me to have traversed a little while I looked out a window the whole course of science and of na- and saw that the streets were ture and of art. Whatever was the lined by thousands and thousands of topic of conversation, from making a the people of Richmond, and scarcehorse shoe to interpreting the Con-stitution, from adjusting a jack plane in which Mr. Davis rode at a funeral to building a railroad, he not only gait; and as he rode every head was seemed to know all about it, but bared, not a sound was heard, except could tell you the most approved now and then a long sigh, and so he methods of doing it all. Some ascended to his wife's chamber. That

dews, branching in brave luxariance, and scarred by many storms, lies up rooted. The end of a long and lofty life has come, and a moving volume of human history has been closed and clasped. The strange and sudden dignity of death has been added to the fine and resolute dignity of living A man who in his person and history symbolized the solemn convictions and tragic fortunes of millions of men

cannot pass into the gloom that gathers around a grave without sign or Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant token from the surcharged boscms and refreshing to the taste, and acts of those he leaves behind, and when Jefferson Davis, reaching the very seamark of his utmost sail, goes to his god, not even the

most ignoble can chide the majestic mourning, the sorrowing honors of a last 'salute.' constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-"I am not here to stir by a breath ceptable to the stomach, prompt in

our help and inspiration that this man, as a Obristian and churchman, was a lover of all high and righteous things; as a citizen, was fashioned in the old, faithful type ; as a soldier, was marked and fit ed for more than fame-the Lord God having set on him the seal of liberty of men. Gracious and gentle, even to the lowliest, nay, especially to them ; tender as he was brave, he deserved to win all the love that followed . him. Fearless and unselfish, he eculd not well escape the lifelong conflict to which he was committed. Greatly

and strangely misconceived, he bore injustice with the calmness befitting his place. He suffered many and grisvous wronge, suffered most for the sake of others, and those others will remember him and his unfinching fidelity with deepening gratitude while the Potomac seeks the Chesa peake or the Mississippi sweeps by Briarfield on its way to the Mexican sea. When on the December midnight the worn warrior joined the rauks of the patient and prevailing ones who-"Loved their land with love far brought, It one of the mighty dead gave the challenge:

Art thou of us? H + answered: 'I am here.'"

The Cannon Barst TWO MEN KILLED AND FOUR WOUNDED IS

COLUMBIA. Charlotte News.

The ceremonies of the day in Oolumbia were attended by a shocking socident, resulting in the instant death of two men and the wounding of four others.

Salutes were being fired from a cannou on the State House grounds when one of the pieces exploded with disastrous results. Mesers. Blanton and Buchanan were instantly killed. Four others were badly wounded, but we could not learn their names.

"I do Lot care to live any longer, ' she said plaintively. My, breast, my head, my shoulders, my back, my stomach are

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the embers of a settled strife; to speak one word unworthy of him and of the hour; what is writ is writ in the world's memory and in the books many excellent qualities commend it of God. But I am here to say for to all and have made it the most

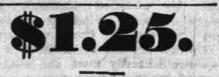
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