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Hon. Jefferson Davis' Visit to Charlotte in April, 1865.

A Slight Error in Mr. Davis' His-

former has this advantage over the in the vicinity had collected to see in the negroes had a majority of voters, to have talked with a few of their leaders to-day, and they expend of North Carolina as proud of North Carolina as pr was natural, at news of the fall of one they considered their most which is neither a lie nor a truth? powerful foe. The man who invented the story of my having read the dispatch with exultation had free scope for his imagination, as he was not present, and had no chance to know whereof he bore witness, even had there been any, foundation of truth for his fiction.'

The main error in the above is the statement that there was cheeraunoancing the assassination of have been discussing him; that is ing when the dispatch was read Johnston, of this city, is the gentleman who read the dispatch to RETAIL DEALER IN STAPLE | the assembled crowd, and we were Mr. Davis, and are certain that in his intolerable habits? They standing within ten feet of him and there was not the slightest cheering or demonstration of any kind. We heard three or four gentlemen express regret in a low tone of voice, and noticed the very serious countenance which pervaded those standing around; for it was a very critical time with the citizens of the place, as it was then known that the Federal cavalry was just across Catswba River, near Tuckaseege

> the dispatch was read from the called to depart this life, without stick. ing immediately opposite the pres- were married and which were killed? ent store of Springs & Burwell, the She certainly has the right to pre-

ern Express Company. After the reading of the dispatch the crowd moved up to the Pablic Square and gathered in front of the corner building now occupied by reading of the dispatch was again called for. Some one mounted the old Hay Scales that then stood on the edge of the pavement, and either read the dispatch or made an appouncement of its contents, when an individual in the crowd cried out "hurrah," which individnal, we were afterwards informed, was a Federal spy who had enter-

ed the city the night before. When Mr. Davis first arrived at standing on the steps, waiting for the door to be opened, that the dispatch was handed Mr. Davis by Mr. J. C. Courtney, who was connected with the Express and Tele- least. graph Office. Bates is the person to whom Mr. Davis alludes as bav-

without any previous personal ac- a lie.

in this city. It was here in Char- not have "fibbed" to the child. lotte where President Davis and all the members of the Cabinet met for the last time, and bere it

ly expired. The scenes and occurrences here just before the final close of the war, and afterwards, would form important facts in history it compiled and put together.

Society Fibs.

BY CHARLES P. DREMS, D. D. vissorumi Ilita tod

ciety? We must always be truthful. Can we be so, and not be rude? Most certainly. There comes that dreadful bore, whose com-pany is so disagreeable. Just before he enters two acquaintances to say not quite cursing him. Why should they "gush" at his entrance! Why should they take him in their arms in rapture! Will that cure him! Will it not confirm him suppose that they have been polite. They will relieve themselves by malediction on him when he shall have departed. It would be better to sit still in silent martyrdom until his heart became touch-

Ford, about 12 miles from the city. to the visitor. But the lady is at him the reputation of a sneak; and Their action is said to be based on the That there was no cheering, Col. home. She is deep in a novel it is for this reason, no doubt, that Johnston and others well remem— which she must finish. How could when captured he is ignominiously she die in ease, if she should be borne off with his tail in a split house then being occupied by Mr. fer her book to her visitor, but she Bates, Superintendent of the South. has no right to put a lie in the mouth of her servant. It simply teaches the servant that the mistress regards a lie as no effense. When the maid practices on the mistress what the mistress has taught the maid to practice on visitors, what has the mistress to say? Will she turn off her servant and refuse to give her a "character?" Will she state that she discharged ber because she was untruthful?

Who brought the servant to be sof ceived by "society fibs," then the answer is ready: Why use them? Why not state the factsf The visitor can take no offence if the person shall return the word that he Bates' house the front door was or she is engaged, and will appoint fastened, as Bates had gone to the a time when the visitor may call. Depot with a carriage for the pur-pose of meeting Mr. Davis, but missed him; and it was while with whatever concomitant of with

"Fibs" to children are outrages on the innocent. When Dr. Chaling misrepresented him by assert-ing that he (Davis) read the dis-where there was much company, a lapatch with exultation. Mr. Davis dy was desirions of hearing his condid not read the dispatch to the versation through the evening but crowd at any time, but after silent- her child was sleepy. The mother ly reading it, handed it to Col. accompanied the little one to the Johnston, who, as above stated, chamber and soon returned to the read it to the public. We also well drawing-room where she boasted of remember the solemn and gloomy her quick success by the stratagem appearence which Mr. Davis' face of putting on her gown and nightbore on the occasion, and remem- cap and seeming to go to bed with ber much of the short speech he the child, and the ruse had the desirmade before receiving the dispatch. ed effect. The good and great doctor Bates was living alone in the had the moral courage to rebuke house mentioned-or at least it her for letting the least thing which

quaintance with Mr. Davis, he had A gentleman made it a rule to the fair.

Invited and insisted on Mr. Davis have his children hear nothing but Six thousand copies of the prestaying with him. to which our cit the truth, if practicable. A visitor mium list are about ready for of such luxuries as sugar and cof- chain. The child yielded. When being done. fee, preserves, &c. Members of the visitor rose to go, the father rethe Cabinet stopped at the resiminded him of his promise. O. he dences of citizens as follows: had no such intention! It was just Messrs. Benjamin and Breckin- a playful fib! The trinket was a ridge with Mr. J. Heilbrun, who costly piece of jewelry! "You lived in the house now occupied by should not have promised, but hav-Dr. Bratton; Mr. Reagan with Mr. ing promised, you are bound to do J. H. Wilson; Mr. Memminger as you have said. I never permit lies with Mr. Wm. F. Phifer; and Mr. to be told to my children. For the Geo. Davis with Mr. W. R. Mayers. whole value of your piece of jewelry Hereafter, when we have more I would not have my child suppose time to spare and opportunity of that I could encourage the visits of fers, we may write out, from per- a liar." He gave the trinket. It sonal knowledge, some very inter- was a severe lesson. I say nothesting reminiscences of the last ing as to the propriety of the fathdays of theConfederateGovernment er's course, but the visitor should

was where the Confederacy virtual. What Grant Wants for 1884.

[Springfield Republican.]

Grant, a rumor says, wants Sendent in 1684.

Lesson in Natural History. 1 The Possum.

[A composition which was not read at the closing exercises of the school.] Truth is truth. And jeverything fees, no matter the uttered by the principal part of the late war and Confederacy, there is a passage in regard to his visit to this city when on his retreat to this city when on his retreat to the six of th which is neither a lie nor a truth?

There is no such thing. The word leads to the supposition that there is, and therefore is bad. traits of this interesting tribe of the saimal kingdom are so remarkable

"De posenm he's a sly thing; He trabble in de dark; He neber stop to curl he tail When he hears old Ranger bark." The possum is remarkable for times gets him into trouble, also into a steel-trap. When he gets of the western district. It is said Gardom until his heart became touch-ed with a sense of your sufferings. chance, he hangs himself to a limb; That might care him. If it did but the act seldom results in sui- is here also and seems to be under a "Not at home," says the servant dark has unfortunately earned for fused point blank to give him a cent.

State Fair Notes.

[Raleigh News and Observer June 15.] A glance at the advance sheets of the premium list for our next State fair shows not only a splendid list of premiums for our farmers, mechanics, housewives, manufacturers, dairymen, fruit and wine growers, but that our young people are allowed a conspicuous fun. In the programme we notice that Friday of the fair is set apart tim. The current report here is that as a gala day for the young people-bicycle racing, prize a \$90 bi-If it be replied that no one is de- cycle; grand sabre tournament; first prize a fine horse, bridle and

matches the prizes are three ele- ring have marked Albertson for punishgant guns, two at \$85 each and one at \$150, In archery practice L. Mabson, of Wilmington, for his place. a prize of a nice and complete arch-

Other amusements will be added premiums" will be presented on the party in your State. There never has he conveyed "all the property, real grounds during the day to the suc- been such an evidence of discord. . The cessful and happy contestants by leaders are all at Loggerheads, and if some distinguished man. Two there is anything in the signs of the splendid races are also booked for times the radical snake is dead. The splendid races are also booked for splendid races are also booked for negroes have been warmed up in the radthat day, and to crown it all the ical breast until they are ready to bite. all The second point was that Weldon N. C. A woman is generyoung folks are to have a grand The mania for office among them has coronation ball at night.

The managers of the fair are exerting themselves to give us the most interesting and the best fair ever held in the State, and we are glad to learn that they are encouraged by the most flattering prospects of success. Colonel L. L. Polk, the Secretary, is working up a splendid list of special premiums. Those aiready obtained on cotton and tobacco alone amount in the aggregate to over \$1,300. The cotton and grocers exchange of this city offers 25 cents per pound was tenanted by males only-and the child heard from its mother be for the best bale of cotton produced

izens assented, as he (Bates) had endeavored to coax a reluctant tribution, and can be had by apmore to eat than any one else in child to come to him, promising her plication to the secretary. Write an, Bijah Fields' father a Baptis the place, especially an abundance a trinket which hung to his watch- to him for a copy and see what is preacher, too. Why, I heard yes

> Great Sale of Cattle. On Wednesday the 15th Inst a sale of

the largest and in many respects the best herd of imported Jersey and Guernsey cattle ever made in Philadelphia took place at Herkness' cattle Bazaar, Ninth and Sansom streets. Eighty-one head of cattle brought the snug Sum of \$22,311, and a think they're smarter than the majority of those sold were calves. A six Lord, but they'll cotch it in the the year old cow brought \$1,450: one four sweet by and by." years old brought \$1,300, another eight years old brought \$1,200, and a three year old bull sold for \$500. The Bazaar was crowded with buyers and Stock-raisers from all parts of the country and the prices were excellent. The calves brought various prices from \$35, to \$600, spiece the greater part of the number selling for over \$200 each. We give this item of interest for the benefit of the farmers of Guilford and other portions of North Carolina; in order that they may be encouraged in their efator Logan nominated for Presi- forte to keep and raise just such stock as will prove profitable to them.

North Carolina Republicans in Washington. Outs that Want to Get In, and Ins that Don't Want to Get Out;

The radical pot is bolling. North Carolina Republican office - seekers are numerous, persistent and unsuccessful. Judge Buxton cries for a soft place and gets it not. Gus Moore wants a territo-rial judgeship. Windy Billy Henderson as to have inspired the muse of that tion, looking after an office. He claims wenderful race which has kept the United States in an uproar for the man and a fellow named Cramer who past twenty five years, as the following stanzs would more fully illustrate if you could hear the banjo accompaniment and "dat nig ger's foot beating time"

In an and a fellow named Cramer who have half the same Cramer who once wrote Senator the same Cramer who once wrote Senator the same Cramer who once wrote Senator the whites generally allow \$20,000 before the animal decided to give to our race. We claim to have just as competent men to fill the beast vanished in the distance John yelled after him: hung up in the Senate for the mission to cases more competent ones. Denmark, and if he would only sneak him through and get him the commission he would pay him a thousand dollars. Henderson was first for Wheeler's place.

Cases more competent ones. We do not want any place we are not competent to fill. Why, a high revenue official in North Cerolina fool."

Is'e a member ob de church, but if you d—d raskil tinks you can skeer me you'se one deblish big fool." He shook the tree-the collectorship of openly said that a black skin was the 5th district dropped, but Everett a badge of dishonor. We could his love of chicken-a trait no picked it up. Then the valiant colonel not stand such unfair treatment, doubt, of his ancient civilization. got after Douglas's place. When that so we met in State convention last His tondness for this luxury some matter was getting warm Oliver Dockery May in Raleigh, and decided to matter was getting warm Oliver Dockery stepped In and asked for the Marshalship strike for our rights. That field promised to give him the commission last week. Dockery is here and says he last week. Dockery is here and says he consider our address to him, and incumbent, but Judge Tourgee and not, it would, at least, save your cide, as he hangs himself by the cloud. He applied for funds to run the conscience.

Is here also and seems to be under a seems to is here to-day declaring he will have Douglas's scalp. It seems the State Rehearts." publican executive committee at its last meeting unanimously passed a resolution asking the President to remove Douglas. and appoint Dockery in his place. Douglas says he has influence enough in Washington to beat ten committees, and

is not sparing in his personal denunciation of members of the State committee. There seems no doubt that Tourgee controls Garfield on North Carolina appoint ments, and that he has advised the re-State. The President has clearly made up his mind to take his advice. It is also whispered here that Blaine intends to get place in the chances for prizes and his little revenge in the old North State and that Dr. Mott is to be his first vic-Mott has always been violently opposed will come in for a full share of Blaine's attention. Ike Young is said to be doomed, and his decapitation will soon tion by the defendants, Hexter & for it. In the glass ball and pigeon take place. The Wilmington-Statesville ment, and are said to be pushing Geo. The radicals from your State resident for allowing Tourgee to control him. and the skill and muscle of ath- The criticisms are very severe, and foreshadow a disruption of the Republican reached a high point, and Washington is now full of ambitious office seekers. Garfield and Blaine are determined to punish all the Grant and anti-Blaine men

walk-over for the next Congressional and Presidential elections. OCCASIONAL.

In the Sweet By and By. [Blountville (Ala.) News.]

who came in to sell Dick McPhering rods and asked "What kind of of the defendants to quash. The told what it was intended for, said: itors is about \$18,000. thing is goin' wrong, when men are tryin' to circumvent the Almighty. terday that they were no longer satisfied with the old Bible and had got to tinkerin' with it, a tryin to knock hell out of it." We assured him that the new revision was an improvement on the present one and that the word hell had not been eliminated. He said : "I makes no matter; they hadn't oughter to fool with it. Some men

Forty Thousand Dollar Conundrum.

[From The Scranton Republican.] The case of Cadet Whittaker bas cost the government nearly forty thousand dollars, and still the country does not know who clipped his ears.

"A little Prohibition" is gerous thing-for Democracy.

The North Carolina Negroes. A determined Effort to Obtain Their Share of Federal Offices.

ments, and the kind receptions we Douglas is also on the ground, received, cheered our hearts, We doing his best to make their miswill return home with warm sion "a fool's errand."

An Interesting Decision. "The" Instead of "His" Vitiates

[Baltimore Sun.] Court, Saturday, rendered an important opinion in an attachment case. Turnbull, Sweet & Co., O. Georgia on July 1. was argued in opposition to a mo-Glass, to quash the attachment by Mr. Isador Rayner, who, with Col. grounds: First, that the grantor, Hexter, in the deed had said that and personal," instead of all his all. The second point was that Weldon, N. C. A woman is gener-

GRANT ON DAVIS. have the effect of driving some of decided they should be stuffed and Davis' old associates over to the and placed in the museum .- Ratright side."

UP A TREE.

A Darkey Who Was a Member Church and Could'nt be Scared.

merous business men. A bishop man, and caught his horn in the of the A. M. E. Zion Church in- seat of his pants. For several tended to accompany us. In North Carolina the Republican colored vote is 96,000, while the Republi- while the steer did its best to pull can white vote is less than 40,000. him down. At last the horn hold The federal government annually broke, and the old darkey went up expends \$450,000 in salaries in that sapling like a sky rocket. He North Carolina, and of this sum was kept there for over an hour the whites generally allow \$20,000 before the animal decided to give

Southern Politics.

[Philadelphia Times.]

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 16, '81, Talking of offices, a big strike for our rights. That con-vention sent us to Washington. over the Marshalship of North we are convinced that he will do half a dozen others are here work-

> Another Ohio man refused an office to-day, but it was because it

was too small to fit his ideas. General Longstreet arrived in the city to-day. He called to pay his respects to the President. General Longstreet is looking remarks. bly well. He said that he would have liked very well to have stayed Judge Glimor, in the Superior at Constantinople had it not been for family reasons. He will remain here only a short time, enter-

ing upon his duties as Marshal of Brehme, Straus & Kahn, and a In reference to the statement large number of other creditors of that he is to build up the Repuli-Geo. Hexter, issued an attach- can party on the Mahone plan Genment and seized a stock of goods eral Longstreet said he knew nothto Blaine and that the Premier has been which had been assigned by Hex- ing of it. He certainly would do fully informed on the subject. Douglas ter in a deed of trust. The case anything he could for the party in Georgia, but said he did not think there was any brilliant prospect

FLYING RUMORS. Charles Marshall, represented the Foster will get the Berlin Mission. creditors. The points relied upon Ex-Collector Tom Marphy, of New here, and those who occasionally visit by the creditors were that the deed York, who is now here, does not here, are a unit in denouncing Garfield of trust was void upon two believe the New York Legislature will be able to elect Senators this session. He also says Conkling's resignation was a great mistake.

> About Going to Law. One of the most amusing and

complicated cases in the annals of

Jacob Glass, a former partner of ally the cause of trouble, but in Hexter, had failed to sign the this case two women lent a hand, deed; that the deed exacting re- thus adding to the extent of the leases to Hexter would inure to row. Each of the two owned four the benefit of Glass, and that, therefore, his failure to sign it vitiated it. At the conclusion of Mr. Rayner's argument the Court said the women at ouce went before a that it did not desire any further Magistrate and made oath that the argument from the plaintiff, and four geese were hers. Then began that it was satisfied that the deed the trouble. Two lawyers on each was void upon both of the grounds side were employed, and about two dozen witnesses appeared. About son some ginseng, eggs and chick- taken by the creditors' counsel, six members of the family of one ens, saw Bijah Fields' new lightn- and therefore overruled the motion woman and some three or four servants swore that the geese were all the present year and brought to foolishness was that ?" and when amount of the claims of the cred- hers; while, on the other hand, eight members of the family of the other woman, and as many servants made oath that the fowls were her property. The two lawyers got good fees, the costs of wit-A correspondent of the New nesses, etc., in the proceedings, York Herald, writing from Pitts- which extended over the space of burg, quotes Gen. Grant as saying, several days, were necessarily in answer to an inquiry as to what he thought of Mr. Jefferson Davis' the Magistrate took a little whack "History of the Late War:" "I have at the funds himself. There was a only seen extracts from it in the jury of six very good and true men, papers. I am not conversant with who heard all the swearing patientits contents. I was highly amused by. Finally the case was given there the General laughed at the them. After the usual deliberation hought of it) by his description of the jary found it could not agree how he was going to escape—to upon a verdict. Four members throw a man off his horse and the thought one way, one the other, rest of it. The idea of Jeff. Davis while the sixth swore that he'd doing a thing of that kind is absurd be d-d if he knew which way he did for a man 70 years of age, for years think. This settled the case so far an invalid and a coward, for Jeff. as the Magistrate's Court was con-Davis was always a mortal coward, cerned, for an appeal was at once although he had a great moral taken. It is probable that the case courage. It was amusing? Gen. will climb up to the Supreme Grant said he indorsed all General Court, and the four poor geese will Sherman said about the burning of be filed as "exhibit A." It should Columbia, S. C. He thought Mr. be mentioned that the value of Davis's book would do good. "It these four fowls is about \$1.00. If will not effect Union men, and may they die before their ownership is

eigh News-Observer.