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## THE DAILY JOURNAL.

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#### The Freedmen.

Our columns have more than once been once stood in an almost filial relation to us, devoted to the importance of our relations and looked to our hands, nor looked in with the freedmen and the interest we have in making them contented, industrious and useful laborers. Whether we will it or not, the negro is destined to compose the great laboring population of the South for many years to come, and it is at least questionable whether we could better ourselves by a change. In the great work of recuperation of the South, now fairly inaugurated. but somewhat delayed by political troubles and uncertainties, the freedmen have a most important part to perform, and upon them, in a great measure, depends the progress we make.

Throughout the South there is an increasing desire being manifested to do everything to elevate the negro in the scale of civilization, not only as a just and merited reward for his faithfulness as a slave, but as a matter of political economy. All the legislation on the subject has been to provide the amplest protection to his person and property, and give him all the rights necessary for his well-being. The sentiments of that noble, christian soldier, general Wade Hampton, as expressed in a recent speech on the subject, are becoming the universal opinion of the Southern peo-"As a slave," said General Hampton, "he was faithful to us ; as a freedman, "let us treat him as a friend. Deal with him "frankly, justly, kindly, and my word for "it, he will reciprocate your kindness, "clinging to his old home, his own coun-"try and his former masters. If you wish "to see him contented, industrious, useful, "aid him in his efforts to elevate him-" self in the scale of civilization, and thus "fit him, not only to enjoy the blessings of meaning of the term) which was before un-"freedom, but to appreciate its duties."

tions with the whites, he must not only be fore, to look around and see in what man educated, but it must be done by those delity, and acquit ourselves of the claims who, at least, have a true appreciation of his which his ignorance, improvidence and nature, and are not hostile to us. We can-helplessness impose upon us. To treat him not expect to regain their confidence and with kindness in our daily, unavoidable inaffection, which to some extent we have lost, or retain that which we have, unless punctual in the fulfillment of our engagewin his heart from us, and from the land of Southern negro is now being used as the great political engine by which party supremacy is to be retained. Having given them freedom, the Radicals claim a mortgage upon their lives, and when party demands it, they make as many assignments and forfeitures as is deemed necessary .-Bloody riots have already given many innocent victims to the Moloch of Fanaticism, and although with affected horror, grave Congressmen are making ex parte investigations of them, they will be repeated whenever doubtful elections are pending.

The freedmen must be converted into agents of their own happiness and prosthus divided among them. Through a properity, and useful to us and the country, vision of Congress, a liberal allowance has active and firmer. Naval Stores quiet and firm. by placing over their mental culture Southern minds. Education is the one great in- ated by the planter towards the payment of fluence to which all others give way, and the teacher. it is worse than folly for us, by neglect, to In carrying out this object I am happy drive the freedmen from us, and permit to inform you that every facility within his ample to brokers at seven per cent., while some their minds to be moulded by those who Wood, Commissioner of the Freedmen's securities. The money recently locked up has hate us and our section. The people of the Bureau, whose headquarters are at Vicks-South are most to be benefited by their burg. A personal acquaintance with that tempt to prostrate the trade of the whole country proper elevation, and are to be the greatest gentleman prompts me to say that, whilst The gold market closed at 133 @134. The market sufferers, if they are converted into discontented, turbulent and expensive laza- he warmly feels for the depressed condironi by those who would sacrifice the en. tion of our Southern country, and desires tire race if they themselves are well paid, to hold in equal balance the interests of and the hated Southerners are punished.

We publish elsewhere the excellent pas- tion and instruction to any one disposed to toral letter of the venerable and esteemed engage in this good work. Bishop of Mississippi, whose noble heart and Christian charity knows no race or tention the intellectual and moral improvecolor, to the Clergy and Laity of his Dio- ment of those who were lately our faithful cese, upon their obligations to the colored slaves. To my brethren of the Clergy I population of that State, and the duties imposed upon them by the new relations in which they stand to them. This letter they can to all men without distinction of grade or color. To my brethren of the laiportrays not only the urgent necessities of ty, especially those who are planters, other the blacks, but their claims upon the whites, and the mutual interest existing between address themselves; for they must know them. We think a careful perusal will be that, that man will be most likely to pro- Paris to-day was 72. of benefit to all. If this class can only be cure as many hirelings as he wants, and to made to know who their real friends are, and devote themselves to the education and proper elevation of their race-encourage tion of their children. Let us each, then, scheme looks like a fatal blow at the Constitution. honesty and industry, and not spend their in our several stations, and according to our ability give ourselves to this necessary time and dissipate their minds upon expensive and useless parades and hurtful associations in the idle hope of political priv- assuredly follow our faithful labors in so ileges, which, if granted, would prove their ruin, there is in store for them a happy future. Such letters as Bishop Green's are calculated to encourage such conduct and to restore mutual confidence and respect, which will prove beneficial alike to and overwhelming in their passage the earth and all its inhabitants. According to the author of this theory, M. Paul de Jouvenel, the last of these deluges occurred 4,500 years ago; the next one is due in 6,000 years more. M. Jouvenel recounts this great cosmical drama with the vigor and pictorial effect of an eve witness. Six thousand years—sixty centuries—then, only, are left to us, wherein to do our whole world's work, and to complete and perfect that civilization which has yet m and blacks.

Mr. Ludwig Wittig, who was editor of a German weekly paper in Philadelphia, called the Free Press, and during the late war chaplain to the 49th Pennsylvania volunteers, has married the Lady of VonMochringin, a town in the Duchy of Baden. By this marriage he succeeds to the no-

Tuesday for the board. She will

Pastoral Letter to the Clergy and Latty of LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. DEAR BRETHEEN :- Among the many duties arising out of the present crisis in our domestic and political affairs, I know of none which more imperiously or more im-mediately claims our attention than that of

contributing our help towards the moral

and intellectual improvement of the colored

population now in our midst. You will re-member that in my address to our last Di-

ocesan Convention, I expressed in brief

subject; and the journals of the Diocese

will show that even as far back as 1853 or

ious course of elementary instruction as a

eward for such slaves as were distinguish-

By the recent revolution in our political

dence has so ordered that the slave who

was never known upon the face of the earth,

nor any who were in general so kindly treat-

were entirely at their mercy-will abun-

dantly testify. Before the intermeddling hand of blind fanaticism saw fit to sow dis-

content among them, thereby riveting the

chains which they thought to break, a grad-

in both their moral and intellectual condi-

extended frequently in their defence; no

barrier was interposed to prevent an honest

read his Bible; and thousands upon thou-

sands might have been seen uniting in

their masters and mistresses. In my annu-

receive a considerable number into the folds

of the church. Now those once happy con

has approached me on the subject of reli

gregations are broken up; not one negro

gion since their emancipation, they love to

strongly excited, and in the country, where

there is no longer a kind mistress to cate-

chise them, they are relapsing into the lows

est kind of superstition which their fathers

no less than christian charity demands that

we should do all in our power to elevate

in no way be more effectually accomplished

than by establishing schools for their in-

struction, on the various plantations and in

country neighborhoods, as well as in our

to take them in charge. A rude, but com-

fortable school house might be erected by

house; which rent may fairly be appropri-

pleasure in giving all necessary informa-

Let me, therefore, dear brethren, earnest-

ly commend to your serious and prompt at-

trust nothing more need be said than to re-

mind them that within their respective

motives besides those of Christian charity

out their contract, who gives them the as-

work, looking to the Giver of all grace, both

for present help and for the reward that

The Next Deluge.

A French work, recently published, maintains

WILLIAM MERCER GREEN.

Your loving Bishop under Christ,

humane and holy a cause.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 14, 1866.

cessities of both body and soul.

ng themselves for good behavior.

#### EPORTED BY THE U. S. AND EUROPEAN NEWS ASSOCIATION FOR THE JOURNAL.

OUR MID-DAY DISPATCHES. From Washington WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12- Noon. A dispatch was received here from Governo out very decided terms my views on this Cunningham, of Colorado, containing a resolu tion of the Legislature protesting against the admission of Colorado on the following grounds. 1854, I recommended a moderate and judi- First, that we have a right to a voice in the selection of our government, and secondly, that we have not a sufficient population to support the ex- of the present Congress, is composed of pense of a State government. For these reasons we hope that Congress will not force a government world, this unhappy class is presented beon us against our will."

fore us in a new aspect, not as formerly, on the reciprocal dependence and attachment From Indiana Message of Gov. Morton, of master and slave, but on the cold, com-Indianapolis, Jan. 12-Noon. pulsory and unsympathetic relation of hire-ling and employer. An inscrutable provi-Governor Morton's message places the State debt at \$5,396,000, and says that the probable population of the State in 1870, will be 2,000,000. It recommends separate schools for negroes to be vain, for food and clothing and shelter, and funds. It favors only sufficient taxation to pay nursing, care and instruction in the things of God, is now without preparation for his government expenses, and interest upon the State untried state, thrown upon his own resour- debt, while the liquidation of the debt itself can be left for a more generally prosperous season .ces, and with the helplessness of childhood, left to provide as far as he can, for the ne- It adopts negro suffrage as a necessity, and urges the passage of the constitutional amoudment. This change has literally been forced

From Boston Report of the Labor Com upon them ; for a happier race of laborers

mittee. BOSTON, Jan. 12-Noon. ed, so moderately tasked, or so amply re-The labor committee have reported to the Legwarded for the work of their hands. That islature, the majority opposing any legal interthey were content with their condition and ference, and the minority favoring ten hours for strongly attached to their owners, their factory and farm, and eight hours for mechanical conduct throughout the late war-when our labor. Large meetings are being held in various

#### OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

I IVERPOOL, Jan. 11. nal but marked improvement was going on Corn is selling at 12s, 6642s, 6d. Wheat steady Pork is quoted at £2 6s., and shows a declining tion. A more general sympathy was felt in tendency. Lard 3s. Choice advanced 4d. during their behalf; the strong aim of the law was

MANCHESTER, Jan. 11-Evening The market for goods is falling. LONDON, Jan. 11-Evening.

and trustworthy servant from learning to Consols were steady all day, and closed at 91 for money. The following are the closing prices amendment. prayer, and kneeling at the same altar with for American securities : Five-twenties 721; Illinois Central \$01; Erie 431. al rounds it was my delight to give to them FRANKFORT, Jan. 11-Evening. the afternoon of each Lord's day, and to

Five-twenties closed at 76].

Paris, Jan. 11-Evening. Five-twenties 72 1-6.

LONDON, Jan. 12-Noon Five-twenties 721; new do 711. Erie 424. Ithi go where their animal feelings can be most pois sot.

## OUR MID-NIGHT DISPATCHES.

brought with them from the shores of Africa. The distinction of caste (in the right Washington, Jan. 12-6 P. M. In the House to-day Mr. Upson introduced known and unthought of, is now forced bill authorizing the payment of the reward offer-

The discussion relative to an appropriation for the Agricultural Department, was resumed.

## The Colorado Question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. tercourse with him, to be fair and even generous in making contracts with him, to be Yesterday a telegram was received here announcing that the House of Representatives we use the proper exertions, when we know ments, and to make all due allowance for of Colorada, had passed a resolution against the there are powerful influences at work to his shortcomings, are duties so plainly bind- admission of Colorado as a State. There is, ing upon us that I pass at once to that however, a counter-blast from the same territory, other, and I may say, no less important ob- announcing that two hundred Colorado citizens which he is a native-influences prompted ligation of providing a suitable measure of are anxious for its admission. They have teleby the most powerful causes which urge instruction for him, especially for his chil- graphed to representatives Ashley, Summer and men to the accomplishment of ends. The dren. To this duty we are called by every others, stating that they are anxious for admismotive of self-interest, as well as of grati- sion under the provision that the word "white tude and humanity. If this race, our in the Constitution of Colorado shall not operate equals, if not superiors, in numbers, are to prejudicially to citizens of any race or color. remain in the midst of us, a sound policy, Steamship Ashore.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 12. them to the scale of social being, and make The steamship City of Baltimore is ashore near them more worthy of the political status that Flynn's Knell, back of the Swash channel. Tugs has been thrust upon them. This end can are trying to pull her off.

## Markets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-6 P. M. Cotton opened firm, but closed duil-sales of towns, and by employing suitable teachers 1,300 bales at 341@85c. for Middling; Uplands closed at 34 c. Flour dull at 5@10c. lower, Corn dull and drooping at \$1 18@\$1 19 for mixed Westwo or more neighboring planters, and the tern. Whiskies dull and nominal. Pork quiet and burthen of providing books and teachers be steady. Beef quiet and unchanged. Lard more any event, as this movement is evidently been made for the rent of each school Freights firm.

New York Money Market. New York, Jan. 12.

The money market continued to increase in ease patiently await the report of the Judiciary to the close of banking hours. The supply was been let loose, and thus ends the dastardly atfor foreign exchange was quiet to-day, and somewhat nominal, as is usual just after the sailing of the packets. Prime banker's bids are quoted at both the whites and blacks. He will take

## OUR CABLE DISPATCHES.

FLORENCE, Jan. 12. The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the draft of an address in reply to the speech of Victor

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 12-Eveni The Cotton market closed dull to-day, and prices mate more than 5,000 bales.

Consols closed at 91 for money. American Bonds 721. The current rate for the bonds at Political.

LONDON, Jan. 12-Evening.

keep them obedient and contented through-The Times of this morning has a long argumentative article on the subject of the impeachsurance that he will provide for the instrucment of President Johnson, but says that the

> The proffered mediation of the United States in the differences between Fpain and Chili, is regarded as the almost certain forerunner of honorable

From Vienna The Grecian War. VIENNA, Jan. 12. The morning journals of the city contained of-

The Pardening Power of the President. The act just passed by each branch of Congress to deprive the President of the pardoning power,

Mr. James B. Campbell, lately chosen United States Senator by South Carolina, was born in Oxford, Worcester county, in Massachusetts.

And the means of this redress Northern—W. & M. R. R., 8:30 A. M., cannot be found in speeches, however eloquent and logical; in conventions, however eloquent and logical; in conventions are eloquent and logical; in conventi Person Brownlow, and Brigham Young each received one sole for chaplain of the Idaho Legis.
lature c in the 5th of December last. The votes were co uplimentary.

It is stated that 25,745 persons in the South will be rendered incapable of bolding office by the adoption of the constitutional amendment.

Ford, Worcester county, in Massachusetts.

Or in banquets, however splendidly supplied—but in practical action, in firmness adoption of the constitutional amendment.

The President's Impeachment. The Inquisition of the Judiciney Con From the New York Herald, Jan. 9th.

We learn from Washington that upon the charges of impeachment preferred against President Johnson in the House of Representatives on Monday last by Mr Ashley, of Ohio, the Committee on the Judiciary, as authorized, will commence its inquisition to-day, that Mr. Ashley will be the first witness in the submission of testimony to sup-port his charges, and that the examination of witnesses will be continued from day today until the committee are satisfied that they have sufficient evidence upon which, yea or nay, to make up a report for the House. The committee in question, one the ex-President. the following members:

James F. Wilson, of Iowa, Chairman Geo. S. Boutw ii, of Massachusetts ; Francis Thomas, of Maryland ; Thus. Withams, of Pennsylvania; Fred. E. Woolbridge, of Vermont; Daniel Morris, of New York; Andrew J. Rogers, of New sersey : William Lawrence, of Ohio Burton C. Cook, of Illinois

All Republicans, and we believe, all of the Radical school of Ashley, except the solitary city of Norfolk. Be pleased to accept it supported by a tull proportion of the public school Democrat familiarly known as "Little Jack with its noble motto, "The offering of one Rogers, of Jersey." Six at least of this com- the tribute of many;" and may it ever serve mittee, we understand, are resolved upon the as a faithful reminder of its fair donors. peachment, so far as their labors may conwives and children, and our aged parents parts of the State supporting the minority report. his enemies in Congress may employ most letter. to his prejudice. If they ask him under what authority he has interposed between Congress and the States to defeat the pending amendment; what answer can be make? He can only meet this question by answer- of the Puritans of New England ing that he has not interposed as charged, and that accordingly this accusation falls to was invited some weeks ago to the house of the ground. We presume, too, that he is a lawyer of distinction in a Northern city. prepared to give this answer, and to make In the midst of an animated conversation it good, notwithstanding all the newspaper with the family, dinner was announced. tions to Southern Governors and Legisla- yer, "our dinner is ready and we must beg

> tered for a conviction? No; for it is proba- eating our dinner." The clergyman, how- at \$8 50 per ton. ble that at least two-thirds of the Schators ever, having the carnal weakness of his have been more or less implicated to a cloth for a good dinner, declined both of greater or lesser extent with the President these hospitable invitations and returned in some of these alleged "crimes and mis- to his hotel in a frame of mind not exactly demeanors," especially in regard to the dis-seraphic. tribution of the spoils.

against him, what advantages can accure with the request that I should bring the of to Cougress or the Republican party from ject of it as prominently as possible before this prosecution? Wendell Phillips and the people of this portion of North Caroliswers that the moral effect in clipping the na. I know that the generosity of our good wings of a faithless executive will still be citizens (reduced, as they have been in their an immense gain to the cause of liberty fortunes, by the calamity of war) has been and justice. We apprehend, however, that sorely taxed, and if I believed it possible without any compensating good results the for them to weary of well-doing, I should consequences of this proceeding, if pushed hesitate about making this appeal. But I to a trial before the Senate, will be mis- feel confident that the men and women of chievous, if not disastrous to Congress, the South have solemnly resolved-next to the Republican party, the Treasury and the the support of their own families, and the financial and industrial interests of the shielding from want the wounded, widowcountry, from the violent clashing and con- ed, and orphaned of those who composed fession of parties, factions and sections that our Southern armies-to make it the duty must inevitably attend the prosecution of of their lives to rescue from oblivion and this impeachment, to the attempt to sus- desecration the bodies of those noble solpend the Executive in his functions, with diers who gave up their lives in defence of

his arraignment as a prisoner. their evidence and their conclusions before a Republican caucus, which is to demore from the inspirations of partisan revenge than in behalf of the general wel- olina. fare or from the necessities of the Government, it must end in a failure, and so we

From the Baltimore Gazette. The Aniversary Banquett Effect of President Johnsosu's Presence and Brief Remarks The Speeches of Judge Black Senator Cowan, and Others.

Washington, January 9, 1867 .- The banquett last night, given in honor of the aniversary of the battle of New Orleans, was an imposing affair. The President entered the dining room at about 9'oclock, and was | those who sympathize with them will be manifested received with rapturous and prolonged applause. He remained until half-past 11. I see you have published the toast he gave, so much interest to all. and his brief prefatory remarks. I could give but a feint idea of the effect they produced upon the audience, were I to attempt it. At no time since his elevation to the Presidency has he given such decided evidence that he may be fully trusted in any line to Wilmington than the points designment, and that he will be found equal to nated, can be sent to Mrs. Julia E. Oakley. fell over slightly. Middling Uplands are quoted the task of meeting the dangers that threaten spheres, they are bound to do all the good at 141d. The sale s did not exceed the noon esti- the country. His presence seemed to inspire quite unusual for the past few years. It the proper State. would be invidious to particularize, but I may, with propriety, say that the speeches of Messrs. Black, Cowan, Doolittle, Merrick and Rodgers exhibited a tone far different from the timid and truckling elocu- ate. tion indulged in of late by the opponents of congressional usurpation. In impassion- Year's night, by her dress coming in contact with ed and emphatic language the President a stove in the Varieties Theatre, in St. Louis, died was pointedly told by these gifted orators on Thursday. She was a ballet girl, aged eighteen that upon the first attempt of the plotters at the Capitol to carry their infimous insurrectionary projects into practical effect, they would look to him as commander-incheif of the army and navy, to exercise his functions to their full extent, and that they could, after the occurrences of this evening, rely with renewed and undoubting assurance upon his determination to do his full duty. Mr. Cowan in portraying the monstrons ficial announcements that the Sublime Porte had violations of the Constitution already perthat every ten thousand years the waters of the called 150,000 men into service to quell the Greek petrated by Congress in expelling members era pass from one pole to the other, submerging insurrection in the Mediterranean. vowedly to secure sumciel refusing representatives to ten States, whose right to seats was as clear as those of Massachusetts, and in hundreds of other usur-Lady of Youndorringin, a town in the Duchy of Badon. By this marriage he succeeds to the nolife.

In the participated and perfect that civilization which has years—sixty centuries—then, only are left to make the present in the present moment and the last has a first of the present moment and the last nown brains out, but was prevented. Both parties are still alive, and the man has been held in \$5,000 bail.

In sgreat comment drama with the vigor and pictorial effect of an eve-wines. Six thousand to the present the following section of the conficiation of the constitution, he contends the President is hereby authorized at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebeliance. He hen attempted to blow his own brains out, but was prevented. Both parties are still alive, and the man has been held in \$5,000 bail.

Secretary Welles has received, per cable, a telefact of an eve-wines. Six thousand to the confined to man has been held in \$5,000 bail.

All but a few fossils i—so, at least, says M. Jour venel.

In signate comment of the confined to the confined to make the following section of the confined act.

Will close, and be ready for delivery as follows:

torial effect of an eve-wines. Six thousand to the confined act.

Section 13. And be it further enacted, That the President is hereby authorized at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebeliance of the constitution, he contends work, and to comment the President is hereby authorized at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebeliance of the constitution, he contends work and to comment the President is hereby authorized at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons who may have participated in the existing rebeliance of the constitution, he contends work, and to comment the President is hereby authorized at any time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to persons wh

Presentation of the Hemorial Cane to Mr

The Norfolk Day Book, of Tuesday says The handsome cane prepared by the la-dies of the Catholic congregation of this city a week or two ago for Mr. Jefferson Davis, the State prisoner at Old Point, was presented to that distingushed gentleman yesterday by Mr. John Gamage, of this ci- FURTHER REDUCTION IN PRICE OF ty, who it will be remembered won that privilege by raffle. The cane which has already been described in this paper. made of a piece of oak from the Confederate ram Virginia, is surmounted by a long massive gold head, on which is inscribed a suitable legend together with the name of cartage, or EIGHT DOLLARS per ton from

Mr. Gamage reached the Fortress about 11 o'clock a. m., and after the usual preliminaries, was admitted to the quarters of Mr. Davis. After a short conversation on different subjects, Mr. Gamage produced the cane from a velvet lined box, and said : Mr. Davis : By chance sir, it becomes my

very pleasant duty to present you this cane. It is token of respect and esteem from the ladies of the Catholic congregation of the

Mr. Davis accepted the beautiful gift in tribute to this end, and profess to believe a brief, eloquent and feeling rejoinder, in that a budget of "high crimes and misde- which he alluded to the kindness of the peomeanors" can be established sufficient for ple of the South to him during his prison the removal of Andrew Johnson. It is life, spoke of his having been on several given out, too, that among the charges that occasions, the recipient of similar tokens; will be brought against him will be this: alluded to the kindness, constancy and pathat but for his influence employed against triotism of the people of Norfolk, and conthe pending constitutional amendment in cluded by requesting Mr. Gamage to extend the South it would have been accepted by to the ladies of the Catholic church of the the excluded States, instead of being indig- city of Norfolk, his grateful acknowledgnantly scouted by them, as a treaty of rements for their beautiful present, and inti-

#### Paritan Hospitality.

ing incident illustrative of the hospitality A Southern clergyman of great eminence reports of his alleged advice and instruc- "My dear Mr. S.," said the hospitable lawtures to reject the pending constitutional you to excuse us for a short time. Be good enough to glance at my library while we Let us suppose, however, that the House are dining." The wife of the noble Yankee of Representatives, acting as a grand jury, host was, however, so deeply interested in has found a true bill against Andrew John- the eloquent discourse of the Southern son, and that under this bill he is arraigned clergyman, that she did not want to lose for trial at the bar of the Senate acting as that intellectual treat, even while enjoying a high court, with Chief Justice Chase as a more substantial repast. She therefore presiding judge; what then? Does any one offered the following amendment to the suppose, upon the charges made, which proposition of her husband : "Perhaps, Mr. would apply more or less to all our Presi- S., you would prefer sitting by the fire in dents since the first election of Jackson, the dining room and continuing your interthat two-thirds of the Senate can be mus- esting and edifying remarks while we are signment, we will deliver from and after this date,

> From the Newbern Commercial. Appeal in Behalf of the Hollywood Memo rial Baznar.

I have received the following circular, our beloved but "lost cause." I therefore Let us await, however, the result of the make this application with the full assurnquisition of the Judiciary Committee of ance that it will meet with an earnest, hearthe House. When they have finished their ty and substantal a response—the more so, inquiries upon the charges made and to be in view of the fact that North Carolina has made against the accused, they are to lay more patriots dead on the soil of Virginia

than any other Southern State. Contributions of money, fancy articles, cide upon the report to be submitted to the agricultural productions, manufactures, &c., House. Meantime we expect that the pres- are solicited from all portion of the State. sure of public opinion upon Congress will Those forwarded from the counties east of produce a wholesome reaction; for, except- the county of Orange will be received by ing a few displaced office holders and a few me here to be sent to Richmond; those disappointed office seekers, we are not from the counties west of Orange, including aware of any calls from the people for the that county, will be received by Mrs. Thos. impeachment of President Johnson. In Pewey, of Charlotte. NANNIE DAVES, Agent of Hollywood Memorial Associa tion for the Eastern portion of North Car-

> CIRCULAR OF THE HOLLTWOOD MEMORIAL BAZAAR Association. -The Ladies of the Hollywood Memorial Association propose holding a Bazar in Richmond, Va., in February next, for the pur-pose of raising funds to enable them to carry out their plans in care of the Confederate dead. It is their wish that each of the late Coufederate States with Maryland, should be represented in this Ba zaar, as the Association is interested equally in all the deceased soldiers of the South, from whatever State they may have come, who are buried at

An agent or agents will be appointed in each State, who will notify the public of that State of their readiness to receive contributions of money, or o articles that may be disposed of at the Banaar. It is hoped that in this undertaking, which appeals so touching y to the ladies of the South, and a be oming entimeiasm, and that the Bazasr will illustrate how nobly these States can emulate each other in love and good works on this occasion of All papers in the State friendly to the enterprise will please publish as frequently as their generosity dictates.

Any articles which can be forwarded more conveniently from North or South Caronated, can be sent to Mrs. Julia E. Oakley, care of A. H. VanBokkelen, who will see the speakers with a spirit which had been that they are credited and appropriated to

> reported by the Washington corresponden of the Baltimore Gazette that Thad, Stevens took \$200,000 with him to Harrisburg for the purpose

Dora Freyborthyzer, who was burned on New vears, and daughter of one of the original Swiss

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MARRIED. On Wednesday evening 19th December, 1866, by

J. H. Benton, Esq., Col. A. B. PARKER to Miss ANNIE F. SNEED, all of Sampson county, N. C. On the evening of the 9th inst., by the Rev. H. L. Singleton, MASON GORDON, of Charlottesville Va., to HATTIE G., eldest daughter of L. A

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. WILKES MORRIS, Auctioneer.

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VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. ON SATURDAY NEXT, 19th instant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., we will sell at Exchange corner That valuable Lot situated upon the corner of Front street and Toomer's Alley with

THREE STORY (with basement) BRICK DWELLING AND OUTHOUSES thereon, well known as the residence of the late Capt. Gilbert Potter deceased.

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# TOWN LOTS.

Public Sale of Town Lots IN ENFIELD, N. C.

THE Subscribers, as Executors, of L. H. B. Whitaker, deceased, will offer, at public ale to the highest bidder, on the 5th day of February next, on the premises, FIFTEEN unim-proved TOWN LOTS, in the town of ENFIELD

The lots are all eligibly situated, the most distant from the Italiroad depot, not being more than 300 yards. Enfield is one of the most prosperous and thriving towns in the State, and it is seldom that such an opportunity for a safe investment is offered to the public. The terms will be liberal, and accommodating

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NOTICE. IME firm of Hedrick & Ryan is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons inlebted to the firm under new contract are respect

Wilmington, Jan. 13

fully requested to make prompt settlement. Either of the partners will sign in liquidation. The remainder of our stock will be closed out at great JOHN J. HEDRICK.

JAS. H. RYAN. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 12th, 1867.

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