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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. TALLAHASSER, FLA., May, 1875. MIDDLE FLORIDA.

Dear Journal: I have visited many portions of the country which are famous for their of youth; I have admired the Valley of

from the top of the Capitol in Raleigh, were never better." and your vision is cut disagreeably short by rugged and ill-shapen bills. Here the eye is gladdened on all sides by open and fertile valleys, here green fields and their luxuriant and brilliant foliage line the banks of limpid streams, until the vision is limited by hills rising in gentle and regular ascent, sloping off with graceful curviture, as if art had aided nature. And so soft and balmy in the atmosphere that the eye can scarcely penetrate the deep blue haze which govers hill and dalo.

And then, too, in the midst of this picturesque scene, the city of TALLAHASSER

sits, a very queen nostling under vast bower of magnificent oaks, with a bed of flowers for its footstool. Al though no longer the center of unbounded wealth, it is still the home of refinement and intelligence, and uncasual visitor cannot walk along its air of comfort and elegance which its residences and yards present. This becomes a tangible and delightful reality when one is so fortunate as to enjoy, as I am, a week's social in tercourse with Tallahassee society. Partaking of the generous hospitalities of Colonel F. R. Cotten and his most agreeable family, I have found my time slipping away almost unconsciously. I surely shall not soon for get the kindly attention and politene-s I have experienced on all hands.

THE FARMING INTEREST of this section is in quite as prosperous condition as could be expected. Immediately after the war the planters lost very heavily, in adjusting their system of farming to the new order of things. But now that labor is better regulated and under better o ntrol, and employers and employes understand each other, matters move on more smoothly and prosperously.

I find that the system of renting lands to the freedmen pretty generally prevails here, but in no case do I bear of mules being hired with the lands as in the Western portion of the State, nor do the laborers get such a large proportion of the crop. It may be that the lands here are more productive.

However, the plan of employing hands directly finds favor here, and where planters are able to pay wages, it is not unfrequently resorted to with | ing which is everywhere in the Union advantage.

I look forward, and at no distant dreary section adjacent to the St. John's, ex-Federal and ex-Confederate officers vet however, Middle Florida has made for a joint decoration, on the 24th resped little or no benefit from this instant, of the graves of those who fell travel, and almost all visitors come on either side during the war,

tiful portion of the State. with such kind and true friends, but of grashoppers will be a light one also from an indisposition to go away from scenes so fairy like and enchanting. But the demands of business call and I must obey.

ANOTHER BARTLETT.

GENERAL W. H. H. DAVIS, formerly commander of the 104th Pennsylvania to shorter periods. Served by Carriers regiment, during a reunion visit of his command at Doylestown, Pa., the scene of their early military experi. stands their monumental stone, erect- liabilities of the city not provided for ed rather to perpetuate their courage is the funded debt, and fidelity than to commemorate the civil feud in which they lost their

lives. But while laying a tribute on the graves of our own dead, we can afford to drop a tear tor the dead of the other side. They were our countrymen, and we should feel proud of their gallant deeds. Their courses and fortitude developed the highest type of American character, and in all the best qualities of a soldier the Confederate Gray proved himself the peer of the Union Blue. Our hearts should swell with charity towards them when we remember that, but for the accident of success, Washington and Jefferson would have no greater claim to the name of patriot than Lee and Stonewall Jackson. There is one duty we should all cultivate-that of forgetfulness of the passions and hates of the war. Let us keep green the recollection of all the manly and noble qualities, everything that serves to ennoble and dignify human nature developed during the war, but let us forget everything class."

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

There appears at least to be substantial proof of a revival of business in New York. The New York Post of a recent date, in its financial article, says that "merchants report coilecbeauty and attractiveness. The Blue tions as exceptionally good, and while Grass region of Kentucky is pictured trade is not as active as it might be, in my mind through the partial eyes the volume, neverthless, is above last season notwithstanding the backward Virginia before it had felt the stock weather. The prospect now is that we of war, and had been desolated by shall break abruptly from Winter to contending armies. But to-day as I Summer. If we have good crops the look out at the green fields and blue coming season there is no reason aphills, and around as the brilliant par- parent, assuming that we have a comterres greet my eyes on all sides, I fortable money market, why next aumust confess that this is the most tunn's business should not be large beautiful country my eyes ever beheld. and satisfactory. So far as soundness Leon county, of which Tallahassee is is concerned, business could never be the county site, as well as the capital more satisfactory than this season, for of the State, is as rolling a country as it is conspicuously the rule that no Wake county in North Carolina. Yet more goods are bought than can be look in what direction you may, even paid for; and, as noted, collections

> San Francisco for less than they can be made for this side the Pacific, notwithstanding the ad valorem duty of twenty per cent on them.

THE Philadelphia Times isn't satis fied with the weather yet, and soggests to the President that he is losing thousands of votes every day by reason of the retention of General Meyer at the head of the Weather Bureau.

THE Elmira Guzette makes this sug gestion to Walt Whitman;

O, rantankerons, rebellionistic, cycle istic centennial cataclysm Of liberty, besprinkled much, some hundred years ago or thereabouts, We hall thee boomingistically to day

A oun factory in Upper Austria is making 250,000 rifles for Germany. Is has delivered 180,000, and has resurpassed hospitality. The most ceived a further order for 75,000. A Vienna firm is reported to be execustreets, without being struck with the ting a German order for 30,000,000 cartridges for delivery in June.

> CHAVIZ, the heutenant of the Cali fornia bandit chief, Vasquez, is carrying out the the threat he made to avenge the latter's death. With a band of mounted followers he is ravaging certain southern counties, whose inhabitants clamor for a legislative appropriation as a reward for

THE first floating elevator, owned by the Boston Towboat Company, is now in operation. On her trial she moved 5,000 bushels of grain from the Boston and Albany elevator and placed it on the Cunard steamer Parthia in two hours' time. The operation was witnessed by a large number of grain merchants, who expressed themselves well pleased.

THE New Encyclopedia Britannica says if the natural resources of America were fully developed it would afford sustenance to 3,600,000,000 inhabitants-a number nearly five times as great as the entire mass of human beings now existing on the globe-and that it is not improbable that this prodigious population will be in existence within three, or at most four

As "snother strong link in the chain of brotherly love and good feelcropping out, much to the disgust of the few who would cherish fraternal day, when this portion of the State hate as a means of perpetuating the will feel the influx of Northern visi- official power which they have abused," tors and settlers. This must be a the Memphis Appeal publishes some more healthy country than the flat and patriotic correspondence between the which is now the resort of tens of and soldiers of Memphis, in which it thousands of visitors every Winter, As is agreed that arrangements shall be

and go without assing the most beau. The papers the grashopper district of Minnessola state that the re-I will leave here with regret, not cent wet weather has rosted many of only from the reluctance of parting the eggs of the pasts and that the crop (70

It is asserted at Washington that BUY the President will appoint Commissioner Douglass to another office of equal importance to that soon to be vacated by him.

Chicago is badly swamped financial-The delinquent tax lists foots up \$6,750,000, and the city is borrowing money to meet the deficits in the treasences, delivered an address which may very by reason of the shortcomings of rank with those of Generals Bartlett tay-payers. But worse than that, it is and Evans. Alluding to his comrades | acknowledged that if all the delinquent who fell in battle, General Davis said: taxes, were collected they would not "At the crossing of yonder streets be sufficient to pay the outstanding

> Ten Grand Dake William of Austris, made a speech recently which is regarded as ominous. He is inspector-general of Austrian artillery, and was at Prague on an official tour reviewing the troops. At the close of the review, he said: "I thank you for your diligence in study, and for the thorough acquaintance you have displayed with the practical duties of your profession. In view of the preseat apparent instability of peace, these qualities become doubly important,

Ir is now posssible, by the aid of hydraulie machinery, to bend iron hafts of twelve inches diameter to any quired shape. Incredible as this statement may seem to an inexpert. crank shafts are now so made, instead of by the slow, laborious, and expensive method of forging. The bent shafts are also much better than forged ones from the fact that the fibre of the metal runs in one direction continnally, whereas in forged ones it is often across the line of strain.

Statistics have recently been pubished, snowing the condition of the Church of Eugland. Since the year 1800, and before 1872, the Church of England had built 3,204 churches and rebuilt 925, making 4,129 in wil. In 1831 the number of benedices was over 10,000; now there are over 13,300, with an annual income of \$8,267,230. England had 5,900 parsonages in 1835; now there are 11,000. From 1839 to 1872 there were expended on parish schools about \$2,500,000.

The pilot organizations in our different cities appear to be very sharp in looking after legislation in their exclusive behalf. Those of New York have already got a new bill before the Legislature of that State to counternot the force of the recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals against off-shore pilotage. It is stated that the new bill is not only intended to set aside the decision, but to increase the pilot fees. The Shipowners' Association have protested against the bill as well as over two bundred promi nent merchants, who declare it will be injurious to the commerce of New

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