

MR. STEPHENS. We make the following extract from the Montgomery Advertiser:

"We have said that Mr. Stephens has inflicted a fatal wound upon himself. He has in his blind perversity announced his intention to all intents and purposes, to refuse to support the Democratic candidates at the next Presidential election. He has distinctly and unequivocally declared that he will not support the ticket on the New Departure platform. In reply to a question from the New York World, whose friendly disposition towards the editor of the Atlanta Sun has been marked, Mr. Stephens asserts defiantly and insultingly: 'Of one thing the World, however, may be assured, and that is, we shall never support, by counsel or vote, either any one of the actual perpetrators of the great frauds attempted to be imposed upon the people of this country, in the matter of the so-called Amendments to the Constitution, or any one of the accessories after the fact' to those most monstrous outrages."

Mr. Stephens has made many mistakes during his eventful life; but he has committed the crowning error of his career in leaving the retirement and repose of Liberty Hall for the exciting arena of journalism. The people of the South are kindly disposed towards Mr. Stephens in his old age; and for this reason, if no other, he should abandon his Quixotic tilts. His political essays are well written, and might have been argumentative, with slight changes, twenty or thirty years ago; but we are convinced that they are entirely unsuited to the present political situation in the United States.

Gentlemen who propose to fight out this political battle on the line advocated by Mr. Stephens and Mr. Robert Toombs never ought to have acquiesced in the surrender at Appomattox. They should have kept on fighting for principle, as they term it, in utter disregard of Grant's superior numbers. True, they would have lost their lives, just as the South will lose its existence if it follow the blind teachings of such men now; but then they would have been remembered as champions who did not wish to survive the defeat of their cherished principles, and that would have been—"hully."

But, what influence does Mr. Stephens hope to exercise when he boldly proclaims that his views must control the action of the National Democratic Convention? That he will not support its nominees unless they stand on his platform? That he will rise in rebellion against the party which they accept the little Sun which he has created at Atlanta as the only source of political light in the United States?

Now, bear in mind, no advocate of the New Departure has said he will not support the Democratic nominees unless they stand on that platform. We intend to vote for them and work for them regardless of the platform. But Mr. Stephens must have his way, or he bolts. Well, let him bolt! He cannot carry with him a "corporal's guard" of the gallant men who fought against Grant from '61 to '65, and who will fight against him again in November '72.

There may be differences of opinion among Conservatives and Democrats as to the issues of the next Presidential canvass; but all these differences will be settled when the National Convention assembles. What is this Convention intended for if not to harmonize all differences both as to platform and candidates? When the issues are made up and the candidates presented, what Southern man will hesitate to support them with all the zeal and energy he can command?

We do not object to the fullest, freest discussion of these questions anterior to the assembling of the National Convention, especially if it is understood that all the participants are to abide by the decision of that Convention; but when a Southern man boldly proclaims that he will not support the nominees unless they stand on his platform, even though that stand be the Honorable Alexander H. Stephens, we think it time for the people of the South to repudiate him and his pernicious doctrines, and to do it in a manner that cannot be misunderstood.

The tone of the Advertiser, as exhibited in the extract above, is none too severe towards Mr. Stephens. Let him be fought with weapons of his own choosing; for verily, if the true people of these Southern States are determined about any one thing, it is to make a grand and heroic effort to defeat Useless S. Grant; and they will not be led astray by the vagaries or threats of the late Vice-President of the Confederate States.

"We, the people of England," said the three tailors of Tooley street. "We, the people of the South," says the Honorable Alexander H. Stephens!

A parallel for the fate of Vallandigham is found in one of Boccaccio's stories of a girl and her lover: They were in a garden together; the young man raised a flower to his lips and slightly bit one of the leaves; he fell, in an instant he was dead. She, who was accused of poisoning the man she loved best on earth besought her judges to be allowed to revisit the garden, promising that she would show them how the thing was done. They granted her prayer. "It was thus," she said, plucking a flower. She put it to her lips; her teeth just pressed a leaf; in an instant she was a corpse."

Palmetto Leaves. Pulling fodder is now the order of the day in Edgely. Cotton and corn crops in Edgely quite satisfactory. W. G. Trenholm, Esq., a highly esteemed citizen of Charleston died Thursday, aged 67. The Phoenix says the telegraph line has been completed to Greenville, and an office was formerly opened there, Thursday. By a gentleman from Newberry the Columbia Union learns that the crop prospect is not so bad in that county, especially in the upper portion of it, where rain has been more abundant. Noah D. Metts, who was arrested on the charge of murdering Mr. Foster White, near Saluda Old Town, a short time since, and who was confined in the Newberry jail, has made a full confession of the murder.

Romantic Meeting—A Jealous Husband, and an Unexpected Reposement. Living near the Park is a family consisting of a young gentleman, his wife and little daughter. While walking near the statue of the illustrious Benton the other day, the mother was surprised at hearing her little daughter exclaim, in joyful ecstasy: "Oh, papa! mamma, here's papa!" and at the same time going as fast as her little feet would carry her towards a gentleman seated on the grass under the shade of the statue. With his back toward the lady, he did not resemble her husband very much, and she was really greatly pleased to find him seated there, apparently so much interested in a morning paper. Imagine her surprise when, upon addressing him, she found that the gentleman was an entire stranger to her. Abashed, completely confused, she vainly endeavored to find words for an apology, but her speech utterly failed her. The gentleman, however, gallantly came to the rescue, and assured her that no harm had been done.

While this little episode was transpiring in the park, what was the husband doing? Going to his place of business this morning, he met a friend there, who, with what intent we know not, casually remarked to him that he met his (the merchant's) wife in the park, and playfully suggested that such a thing might be that she found something of rare enjoyment there, or else she would not go so often. Being a little inclined toward a jealous disposition, he thought he could spare time to just run up there, surprise his wife, and run back again, at the same time satisfying himself about his friend's suggestion. He drove to the park, leaped from his carriage, and hurried on through the avenues in search of his dear one.

Sitting at the foot of the monument was his wife, and at her feet a gentleman who was a perfect stranger to him, caressing and chatting with his child. With a cry of rage and despair, he sprang upon the supposed invader of his family peace, seized him by the throat, and presented a revolver at his breast. The wife, innocent of any wrong, retained wonderfully her presence of mind, and begged, plead, and implored him to await an explanation. Upon the stranger giving his name the host started with a seeming nervousness, and instantly asked his father's given name. It was furnished. The husband raised upon his feet and in an excited manner, and apparently laboring under great excitement, looked the guest squarely in the face and asked his mother's name. Upon the announcement of her name the husband, fell with a cry of joy upon the neck of the stranger, crying, "Brother! brother!" It was indeed his long-lost brother, whom he had been separated from since childhood, and save for a sober second thought he would have murdered, and at the same time blasted the future of himself and family.

In boyhood they had lived in an eastern home, and one, seized with the spirit of adventure, went to the Pacific coast, failed to write home, and became as it were dead to the family. The other brother came West several years after and settled in St. Louis, where the first brother wandered after a somewhat eventful experience, and the recognition took place.—St. Louis Republic, 14th inst.

A Will Case. In 1862, a prominent citizen of Southampton county died leaving a will which manumitted his slaves and applied the whole of his property, then worth \$120,000, to their benefit; a sufficient sum to be used by the administrators in sending the freedmen to some State where slavery was forbidden by law, and the remainder to be equally divided among the legatees. During the war it was impossible to carry out the provisions of the instrument, and now the negroes sue for a division of the property, (worth at present \$60,000), claiming that as Virginia is a free State, the special conditions of the will form now no bar to an immediate distribution of the estate. One or more Petersburg lawyers have been retained by the plaintiffs, and there seem no reason to doubt that the colored men will gain their case, and become comparatively wealthy citizens.—Petersburg Progress.

— Augusta is to have an ice factory.

STAR BEAMS.

The first camp meeting in this country was held by the Presbyterians in 1800.

The day to pick your wife is Choose-day. Wednesdays is the day to be married on, of course.

Miss Winnie Bowman, of Newton county, Georgia, was killed by lightning last Wednesday.

Gov. Bullock, of Georgia, is building a barn on his farm, in Cobb county, that is to cost \$20,000.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Umscheider, of Washington avenue, Jersey City, gave birth to four children.

The Illinois farmers are said to be discouraged, their corn crop is so great, and the prices consequently so small.

Dr. D. C. O'Keefe, one of the most prominent citizens and physicians of Atlanta, Georgia, died at Gainesville last Wednesday.

J. L. Coleman was shot and killed in Jefferson county, Georgia, by a negro named Bugg Pierce, whom he was trying to arrest.

Since the explosion on the steamer Westfield, July 30th, the N. Y. Express says there have been twelve boiler explosions in this country.

Miss Nilsson rides about Newport in a black habit, upon a splendid bay horse, and is followed by an aristocratic and handsomely-liveried groom.

A Virginia negro almost killed a man named Connolly, and then put him on a railroad track to be run over. The victim had strength enough to crawl away and survive his injuries.

A colored orator at Lancaster, Ohio, the other day, demonstrated the liberality of his views by exclaiming, "I pray the Lord I may live to see the day when the colored man may forget his prejudices so far as to be willing to receive all other races as his equals."

Chapter of Disasters. The New York Journal of Commerce of Tuesday, in referring to the calamities now occurring with such frightful rapidity, says:

Hardly had yesterday begun when the calamitous and mysterious explosion, which is fully reported in another column, wrought its work of destruction in Jersey City, dealing death to at least three persons, and we cannot yet tell how many others, and concealing, perhaps, in its ruins, the record of an awful crime. A few hours later and another explosion in a Pennsylvania colliery caused a still greater destruction of life and laid, it is to be feared, a heavy responsibility on some criminally negligent person. Three children have perished in a burning house in a Western town. An explosion on a steamer on Chautauque Lake has cost four lives. And in the same paper which records these horrors, appears also the announcement of an earlier and immensely more ruinous calamity, which has with a wave of death swept more than four hundred human beings—though we will yet hope the number may prove to be exaggerated—from a little island in the East Indian seas. Rarely does it befall a journalist to chronicle at once such an accumulation of terrible events.

Sad Death of a Hero.

James Scullen died at Bellevue Hospital a few days ago from injuries received while endeavoring to save a child which had, in some way, fallen into a perilous position upon the gutter of a house at the corner of Oak and Oliver streets. Scullen saw the child and thought to rescue it by climbing the water-leader at the corner of the house. He was just reaching out his hand to seize the child when the gutter gave way, and in falling he was transfixed through the thigh upon one of the iron pickets of the area fence. He was conveyed to the house of Mr. Thomas D. Bell, No. 21 Forsyth street, where he remained for a few days, and becoming worse was taken to Bellevue, where he died. Young Scullen was for a time a Quartermaster of the steamer City of Baltimore. He left her for a position on the dock of the same line of steamers, at Pier No. 45, North River, which situation he had just left to return to his young wife in Scotland, who did not wish to come to America. He had taken his passage, and expected to sail for home in a few days. The child was saved by getting a noose around its body, and drawing it in through the dormer window in the roof, out of which it had crawled.

The Workingmen.

The Raleigh press are just now coquetting with the workingmen of that city in the most buttered and flattering style. Indeed it would not surprise us if they do not have to "draw straws" between them to see who is the best friend to the "workingman." It is a question the State is very much interested in. We have done some little work ourselves in this life and our true opinion is that the workingman's best friend is the workingman himself. And the last men we'd 'tie to' are the well dressed sort who roam at ease the common like a corporation ball and clamor for the 'rights' of a class whose garments they have never tried on. If either of these city editors has ever pulled off a token of his paper in forty-six minutes, or if they have ever sweated at the dead, or if they have ever pulled off on an old Washington Press their 'outside and inside issue,' then they may know something of what they are talking about. But our impression is neither of them knows a box in the case! So get out! with your talk about the 'rights' of the workingman. It's all fudge.—Hillsboro Recorder.

Fleishch Murderer.

We learn from a gentleman from Manassas that a most fiendish murder was perpetrated by a negro named Jake Weir, at that place, on Tuesday evening last. It seems that Weir and his victim, Ben Johnson, had a slight difficulty some days ago, about some trivial matter, and on the day of the murder Johnson visited Manassas with a lot of vegetables for sale, and, after disposing of them, started home, but stopped near the village and seated himself on the railroad to count his money. While thus engaged Weir came up, and seizing a stake from a fence near by, struck Johnson on the head, felling him to the earth, and continued the blows until life was entirely extinct. The murderer was arrested.—Lynchburg News.

Domestic Tragedy in Brooklyn.

The New York States that on Wednesday night a youth named Thomas Lewis, residing in Eighteenth street, Brooklyn, fatally shot his mother, Mrs. Frances Hopkins, while attempting to shoot his uncle, James Townsend, of Jersey City. Townsend had gone over to Brooklyn for the purpose of chastising his nephew for some misconduct. The two met at the house and an altercation between them ensued. Lewis escaped from his uncle, and retreating to one end of the room drew a pistol and discharged it at him. The ball missed him and penetrated the right breast of Mrs. Hopkins, who stood behind her brother. She staggered for a moment and then sank to the floor, bleeding inwardly from the wound. Young Lewis subsequently went to the Fifth avenue police station and delivered himself up.

Sad Case of Drowning.

A very distressing case of drowning occurred in Bland county, Va., on Sunday last. It seems that a Mr. John K. Brown, from Davidson county, N. C., was spending the summer months in Bland preparatory to his departure for the west. On the day mentioned above, he and his son Julius were bathing in Walker's creek, near a dam recently constructed. The father had left the water and while standing upon the bank noticed signs of distress upon the countenance of the son which induced him to return to his rescue. This he would probably have succeeded in effecting but for the presence of his little daughter, who in her fright at the condition of her relatives jumped headlong into the stream. Both the children, clinging to Mr. Brown, he was compelled to let go the son, and barely escaped with his own and the little girl's life.

Horrible Accident.

Two men employed in a quarry near the Chain bridge, on the Virginia side of the Potomac, met with a fatal accident yesterday. They were engaged in drilling when a large mass of rock became loosened and fell, crushing them to death. Fifty tons of rock must have fallen upon their bodies. They had previously been cautioned by the foreman about their work. After much labor the remains were reached, but were unrecognizable from having been crushed out of all semblance to humanity. The sight was sickening in the extreme, and the poor remnants of the unfortunate men were gathered up and removed to their homes, about five miles up the river. The names of the parties were Charles Elliott (white) and Frank Harper (colored).—Alexandria Gazette.

Woodhull and Claflin Scandal.

A telegram from New York to the Chicago Republican says: "It is reported that affidavits have been made, charging Stephen Pearl Andrews, now editor of the Woodhull and Claflin's Weekly, with violating a young lady, niece of Mrs. Victoria C. Woodhull, and it is charged that Miss Tennie C. Claflin aided and abetted him in the crime. The lawyer of complainant says the affidavits will be published in a day or two; that they will show a fearful state of society here, and that the revelations will shake the city to its centre."

Mrs. Thomas J. Jackson, wife of General (Stonewall) Jackson, arrived in our city to-day on a short visit. She is the guest of Mrs. J. B. Jackson.—Petersburg, Va., Times, 15th.

Cotton Gins.

We are AGENTS FOR the WELL-KNOWN GEORGIA GIN, and are prepared to supply any size desired. aug 11-1f O. G. PARSELY & CO.

Wanted.

A Situation as Instructor in Instrumental Music, in some academy or Institute, by a young lady of ample experience. Unexceptional references furnished. For further particulars, TEACHER, aug 13-10t Elm No. 312 West Clay Street, Richmond, Va.

Bacon! Bacon!

100,000 LBS. SHOULDERS and SIDES. For sale by WILLARD BROS. June 21-1f

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THE UNDERSIGNED, a practical manufacturer, has for the past 12 years experimented with and compounded LUBRICATING OIL. He has succeeded in producing an Oil which has withstood every test, and warrants it not to heat or gum, and as durable as the best of Sperm. The best judges cannot tell it from the latter oil, either by sight or smell, as it is almost transparent. He warrants every gallon; and it may be returned, at his expense, if not satisfactory. Actual experiments demonstrated the fact that one oiling with Hall's Sperm is as good as two with any other oil. This Oil is especially adapted to the use of Locomotives, as it is a very clean oil. If railroad officers will notify him, he will forward 50 gallons free of all charge, if they will give it a fair test, as he is satisfied that his oil has no superior. SEND TO: L. C. Jones, Pres. F. & C. Coal Fields Railroad, Fayetteville, N. C.; J. No. Shaw, Pres. B. & C. Man. Co., Fayetteville, N. C.; Col. J. W. Leak, Pres. Great Falls Man. Co., Rockingham, N. C. Delivered in Fayetteville and Wilmington, N. C., at \$1.25 per gallon by the bbl., no charge for pgs.; less than a bbl. at 90 per gal., extra charge for freight. H. G. HALL, Fayetteville, N. C. march 3-60t-Fri 5th Wed

Quarantine Notice.

THE FOLLOWING QUARANTINE REGULATIONS will be in force from and after June 1st, 1871: 1st. All vessels from Ports South of Cape Fear, will come to at the visiting station near Deep Water Point, and await the inspection of the Quarantine Physician. 2d. All vessels having sickness on board on arrival, or having had sickness during the voyage, are required to come to the station for inspection, without regard to the Port from whence they sailed. 3d. Vessels not included as above will proceed to Wilmington without detention. 4th. Pilots are especially enjoined to make careful notes and not satisfied with the statements of the Captain, or if the vessel is in a filthy condition, they will bring the vessel to the station for further examination. 5th. Pilots wilfully violating the Quarantine laws are subject to forfeiture of their brands. Masters of vessels to a fine of two hundred dollars a day for every day they violate the Quarantine laws; and all other persons are liable for each and every offence. 6th. All vessels on arrival at this station under these regulations will set a flag in the main rigging—port side. W. G. CURTIS, Quarantine Physician, Port of Wilmington, may 21-60t-Novist Sun Wed Fri

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5. Business House on Second street.....5,000
6. Beautiful Suburban Home, 2 1/2 miles from Memphis, 15 1/2 acres.....25,000
7. Elegant Residence on Shelby street.....10,000
8. Business House on Second street.....5,000
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17. Beautiful Building Site on Bass avenue.....12,000
18. Double Cottage Residence on Vance street.....5,000
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20. Cottage Residence on Vance street.....5,000
21. Handsome Building Site on Dunlap street.....5,000
22. Neat Cottage Residence on Monarrat street.....5,000
23. Beautiful Building Site on Vance street.....5,000
24. Double Cottage Residence on Dupre street.....5,000
25. Fine Building Site on Monarrat street.....2,000
26. Elegant Building Site on Tate street.....2,000
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WE OFFER TO THE TRADE Bacon, Pork, Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Flour, Corn, Salt, &c., &c. A Heavy Stock NORTH CAROLINA BACON, Ho Round, at 16 cents. may 6-1f EDWARDS & HALL.

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