

From the Richmond Enquirer

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THE SENTINEL.

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WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

[From the N.Y. Journal of Commerce] EDITORIAL NOTES ON THE SOUTH. If an election of any kind were to be held in the South within the next month, there is no reasonable doubt that three fourths of the negro vote would be cast with the southern white vote. There is perfect a cord between the larger portion of the freedmen and the white population. This is but natural. The negroes were as ardent enthe war. They had no theories to sustain and no special care as to what questions were involved in the contest. They sympa thized with the people who surrounded them, and it the oath of allegiance were distinctly understood by the freedmen when it is administered to them, nine tenths of tism would be unable to say that they had not lent willing and and comfort to the retellion. Having stood firmly by their masters in the trials of the war, they are still likely to stand by them in all public quesnons. It seems to be from a knowledge and of this and other Statis, appreciation of these facts that the men A fittle before H o'clock Mr. Davis's approximation of these facts that the menwho are seeking to use the negro vote for partisan purposes find it necessary to delude the bar the poor fellows with promises of a division he land among them. The serious question for the freedman now ought to be how to establish a regular and permanent sys-tem of paid labor, and how to fix the rate of payment so as to approximate as nearly as may be in the old rate namely, a sup-port for the laborer and his family, in sickess and health, childhood and old age. But the interference of politicians is operaing to prevent the determination of those questions and postpone the day of calm set

It is impossible to regard the speech ma king musions of Northern politicians to the Southern negrors as anything but injurious to them. It is, in fact, adding the final how to their ruin as a people. Unless they settle down to work, and take the position at laborers whose labor is necessary, and must be cherished and cared for, they will rapidly perish. The suffrage is in danger of the destruction of the tace. It could ordinarily take a generation to beam he requirements of the new order of things. Where interests of employers are so deeply involved in the education of the employed, the process of accommodation to the new system might be much more rapid. But the temptations to idleness which political speakers are offering them are too strong to be resisted by their feeble intellects, and they are easily left to run. They would go much faster if the promises were fulfilled. it the lands were divided among them and tacy were made to depend on their own labor for the product of their own farms, the race would melt away in two or three generations. The Southern negro is very much like a hothouse plant. He needs constant care and advice. Exposure is dangeroud. It is astonishing to observe how many of them seem to be ill, how lew are free from coughs and indications of disease. They know nothing about taking care of themselves --They require advice, watching and constant help. These are the general truths, while

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the exceptions serve by contrast to make the common rule more visible. The future, therefore, looks doubt(u) to the Bouthern people. There is reason to

fear that the negro race will disappear through the room announced the entrance of florace timery who took a seat at the ready it is plain that it will not be able to supply the demand for labor which is surfoot of the table beside Mr. Augustus Schell, of New York. These two citizens are as to be made within a few years. The indiopposite as the pides in politics, but were cations are that they will digainish from year to year, while the demand will increase

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In obedience to the country high and tree from wrinkles. His glance is in writ, I now here produce have a within named discuss A data at the last set of Virginia, the last set of Virginia, the last quick and pleasant, his action also quick but gentle and graveful. His countenance beams with a cheerful beingnity. Only his eves bespeak him the tull man that he is , of Jefferson Davis, at the time of the sec vice of the writ held by an arrangement at Fortress Moor schule in the me They glow like diamonds of first water. He does not use glasses. To compare lum with authority of the United States and surrender the said LC as a Discourse of the said LC as a Disc that he nearly resembles Hon. Alien \tilde{T} . Caperton, of Virginia, in figure and testure, subody, junchetion and conversion and a said Courf, as I am of courf racial forms 1 order of the President of the Lam 18 year while has expression is closely like that of a follow countryman, the excellent D. Arcy,

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Mr. O'Common that that its terms were ex-used or exclude all prior quarkforms as the the legality of the impressionment to which Mi Davis had been on potent. His discovery and wears neither whiskers nor monstache Next came Hon, James Lyons, of this ity, Mt. Snea, of New York, and J. R. Davis had been surprised from that imprisonment was 4.4, the paper Tucker, E-q. On the opposite side of the table, cas indicated in our diagrams sat complete, and super-scientially in genry - 21-bard toon advised, however, that the weets had instituted proceeding, significant the pro-had instituted proceeding, significant the pro-Mr. Ould, the remaining counsel for Mr. On the same side with Mr. Ould, and con-Davis and his connect were here to respond fronting Mr. O'Conor sat Mr. Chandler, the U. S. District Attorney, and W. M. Evarts, Esq., of New York, who had been to any legal domain to but it was for the government to take the lead is any proposed methors. engaged by the Government to assist in the

The Judge said that the return of General Burton was explicit and entirely solidate to ry, and proceeded to pass a logal enlogy on Mr. Evarts, who is a distinguished lawyer, is of medium height, spare of frame, pale, that officer for his graceful and prompt allo dience to the law He comcluded by order ing a warrant of arrest to be served on Mr. At about 14 weicek a buzz which ran Davis under the inductional bound sesanse him in this court in May, 1860-The Marshal providend hittine diately for

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Mr. O'Conor further remarked that while resty to give bail in any amount, he did not thent, it right that the government Mr. O'Conor then rose and shot that the counsel of Mr. Davis were ready to prove i there will the ball, he supposed, would sat-He then read the order directed in duely it, the government. This he now propresente rive and left it to the court to indis to the amount.

30 CO onor, in conclusion, remarked in reference to his comments, on the pains of increase inner suffered by Mr. Davis, that line to builteen under the custody of Gen Horna 1., but had as few pains and as litthe second state two representations with impris-tent optimate to recal Borton was a soldier and and hard deported himself ac-evaluation is towards his prisoner. He had to make as to others who rage to endy held the same post.

Much carts, for the Government, said, that initial order in der automitt of the United states - mustam -- which had attended advanted aquiry of considera-lity as a province patient con-che provident is the court are. called and it are in what i in instructional whiteh had been Mr. Davis was motor the rethe free the statute of 1862 a had not the first time, less the issues a standard to it. The a theorem offers proper ormsion for the transformed bot had the gravity of the - charead to age understood, and the -trans of the particular case being und record, the case was one for the discreand the Court. The personal character Sound Security such as would it but he allowed, it should be menther extra againt nor ansaitable. The pea not end, such the survives were contrade give root. The Court should book to to considerations which the law regards as subsected and splficent, and should exact.) to the formula

W. C. e. S. District Attorney) said that a 1 of 1780, a person accused of a first och less than the death penalty ics, her a right to bail; and even shouth is the penalty he may be bailed. modes a tion of the Judge. He would not that the case before the court was chack conviction would not bring dentity penalty. He therefore would not the application for bail. The remain was as to the amount of ball pupper to be demanded. He did not desire which had, and would suggest as an and as proper, the sum of one hundre I and dollars. He knew this sum would subject the accused to no difficulty. It would be given as easily as ten thousand In inference to the gentlemen who It be offered as sureties, he considered it his duty to the Government to require that a portion, say one-halt, should be citi-2. (s.). Virginia In case the bond should be forfeited, and suit should have to be trenght the court could not without incorvertices, proceed against parties outside of

It will surprise our readers and disappoint multitudes who had prepared to pay their HEARSPEANTERS 20 MILITARY DISTRICT, 4 respects to ex President Davis, to be informed that he has already left the city - B is due both to him, and to our preparate explain that he has done so from a delicate consider ation for the invanel at much some present in own personal feelings. He was in willing to leinany was the occasion of demonstration friendly or otherwise, calcutated to distathe public peace; and as some apprentia sions had been made known to hum turner. ponsible quarters of such a possibility on the

DEPARTURE OF MR. DAVIS.

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Southern hearts, and awale and - at kindly sentiments towards the transformer We entrest the Northern people to period notard, countenance, counsel or encourageit -- it was simply the administration of the law, instead of the rule of arbitrary power ment to persons engaged in armed hostility and caprice ! Is not this a small treate Is it anything monstrous to ask, that the law be made suprement instead of this ted States, that I have not yielded a volun heretofore, what have we had? We asked for bread and we got a store. We asked authority, power or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto; for fish and we recieved a serpent. We prtitioned for the law, and we got military in and I do further swear that to the best of prisonments contrary to law ; we got the my knowledge and ability I will support, civil rights act , we got the military art . all in repudiation of our lawful privileges

aid and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemics, foreign or and constitutional rights. We had on yesdemostic that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that I take this obterday the morning streak of a tongitter day! And the North had a lesson which, igation freely, without any mental reservaif it will ponder, will promote the common good :- i t is this. The true way to solutue tion or purpose of evasion, and that I will the Southern people is by giving them pa-tice, and their rights under the raw, and put by withholding these and replacing them - help me God. by personations"

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GENERAL SICKLES ORDER FOR FOR FOR TRAL AFRICA-THE GORILLA, REGISTRATION.

CUMBLESTON S.C. May 8 • actual Of these No. 18.

1. On the 34 Monday of July next, in sion into the interior of Africa, somewhere obscience to the requirements of the act of in the neighborhood of the Equator, in Congress, passed March 23, 1867, the Com- quarters hitherto untrodden by the feet of musting General will proceed and cause to white men. From that time to the present or the Laite (States, 21 years of age and these explorations, and the result is given in

spectrals, residents of North and South two volumes arclina, not distratichised for participation His first meeting with a gorilla he de male a heliton scribes as follows: 2. One or more Boards of Registration

consisting of three discreet and qualified persons, to be appointed by the Commanding to need, will be organized in each loud and distant, the woods were at once county of city to make and complete the filled with the tremendous barking roat of the gestiation, superintend the election to be a bill thereafter for delegates to a convention rapidly just ahead, and presently before us to frame a constitution, and make returns to stood an immense male gorilla. He had bin of the votes, list of voters, and of the gone through the jungle on his all fours, person elected as delegates by a plurality of but when he saw our party he erected him self and looked us holdly in the face. He the votes cast at such election. o. The counties in North Carolina and the stood about a dozen varils from us, and was

geographical districts in South Carolina as sight I think I shall never forget. Nearly will be the purpose of registration, be di vid d into convenient registration precincts, with immensi bony, huge chest, and great and meach presence a Board of Registers, muscular arms, with hercely glaring large, with it practicable be organized. Several deep grey eyes, and a helich expression of place which seemed to me some nightmare places will be described in each registra-tion places where the Board will user, vision, thus should before us the king of the African lorest. He was not straid of us -w testigens, eligible to repetention, may go and he prepare it. The Board of Registers, He stood there and heat his breast with his had pressure as an two days from sunlange fists till it sounded like an immense sectors which transport both it carries on the sector of a contract of the boards a copy sinfance, to antime giving vent to roar after editorially observes.

in a suitable place within the press This monster M stu Chaillu shot, and the - v. n-tays for the public information, body, when measured, proved to be five libration the Board will again visit libration inches in height, sixty-two inches province and traces the first of voters, found the chest, and time feet from the exdistantion made, and register any person who He subsequently killed, on this trip, twentyimprove loss to that as to reason of illness one of these creatures, the measurement of these creatures, the measurement of the of which proved to be larger than that a bies session of the Board. 4 37 persons appointed to make the said tons were brought to this country, and 4 311 persons appointed to make the said tons were conduct to this country, and registration of voters, and to conduct said were exhibited for a short time in New Vots and Beston. Strange to say, they end of suites, to take and subscribe to the esta prescribe thy the act approved July 2.1, among a few of our scientific men. They used on the suites, where the subscribe the same second scientific men. They used on the subscribe the same subscribe the same scientific men. They used on the subscribe the same scientific men. They used on the subscribe the same scientific men. They used on the subscribe the same scientific men. They were then taken to England, where they officer and it may person shall falsely created a great sensation, and M. du Chailt ke and south he, if convicted, shall be subject to the pointities prescribed by haw This difference of appreciation of the im-ter within permits. The form of the oath is performed these discoveries in the two

ion there of that I have voluntarily given He now spent three years completing his studies in astronomy, botany, and in acquiring the use of instruments, and the art of tion to 1 have mentuer sought nor accepted,

and attempted to exercise, the functions of photography, when he again started on his any office whateverunder any authority or travels to the same country. Of this latter precoded authority in hostility to the Uni-

An accident, shortly after his arrivel, re-sulted in the loss of all his instruments, and he sent back to England for more.

"On the arrival of his second hatch of instruments he at once started for the interior. two degrees south of the coustor, with the idea of reaching, if possible, some of the confluences of the Nile. He had seven natives from the coast as a bodyguard who accompanied him to the end of his journey. For the transportation of his outfit ac was obliged to ldre additional men from the difwell and faithfully perform the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter. So her of one hundred and fifty. This journey

lasted upwards of two years, and was at-Measter of the Boards of Registra a will be allowed as compensation \$4 per Africa. In the Ashira country he was de tained for five months by the plague, which broke out about a fortnight after his arrival. The natives attributed the visitation to the influence of his presence; and, to make matters worse, the King, who had steadily befriended him, died of it. M. du Chaillu was the only one who escaped the malady a fact which induced the natives to invest him with the attributes and title of "Ap Evil Spirit." This proved to him the cause of innumerable difficulties and delayed his progress greatly, the chiefs refusing to see h.m or listen to his representations. In one States tout, a vollector or other principal district they set fire to the prairie grass, in order to prevent him and his escort passing that way. It would make this articledo. long were we to follow our traveler through the various other adventures which he cacountered on this memorable journey. regard to its results, we must content our eives with stating that he added largely to many data previous of recognized con- his previous discoveries in geography, the corrowally fairly representing the teorology, and, in fact, in every branch of science. The men of the new tribes that he que de tra fauls of soters in the vicinage discovered were nuch larger in stature than those he had met with on the sea shore. in the precincts for There was one exception however to this the several places within rule, that of the Obongo tribe, a most intera - on which the Board will meet towards the end of his journey, and who et et, and also such regulations are probably identical with the pigmies deconserv for the government of scribed by Herodotus as living at the headand inspactors of elections in the waters of the Nile. They neither plant nor at their duties and to insure the at char duties and to insure the is from four feet three to four feet six, and he was severely catchose table is certain the too be the duty published for general in dressed an auditore of the use of n Act to and the total of the published for general in the formation character. He was introduced by General 5. The Commanders will report without that, terminated de estrougly in the "As-character. He was introduced by General 5. The Commanders will report without the formation of the correst of his specific to a structure to the next expedient division of the correst whether the only of the correst of th products, having reference, and to still be second west off accidentativanet killed two of the natives and achieves were set of the matives and achieves and achieves and achieves accidentativanet between sets of the set who were sate to en our traveller, and who had just presented him with a goat as a token of friendscip. The assumbled crowd, takeying that tany were about to be attack ed and ourdered, took to their arms, and a fierce encoutier ensuel, M. du Chaillu being wounded usice. The fight began at 9 in morning and lasted until 5, the party re-treating the based on the range until they got out of the materia belonging to the tribe. Unfortunately, in this retreat, M. du Chaillu lost his collections of patural history, photographs and scientific instruments; in fact, almost everything he had with him, with the exception, of his journal and astro-nomical observations, from which his last work has been committed."

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M. De Unailfu, a native of Paris, but a naturalized citizen of this country, resolved, about twelve years ago, to make an excur-

whinds a registration of the male citizens he has been almost constantly employed in

more rapid rate. If these questions were left to the management of Southern men they would be considered with great care. and the utinost attention would be paid to the comfort and well being of the freedmen. The best friends they have in the world are Southern employers, and their worst enemics those who, however honestly, are seek ing to divect their attention from the pr mary question of bread, and clothing, and shelter, to the work of governing a grea nation. Unfit at present to teed themselves, they ought to be spared the miserable delu sion of thinking they are fit to make laws for the world or the greatest nation in it.-The direction of their minds toward such subjects results in their absolute destruction. physical as well as moral.

There are many reasons for believing that the tendency of things in the South is toward the breaking up of the old system of large plantations employing many hands. These will continue in some sections because no other system can be made to work success-But it will not be strange if the gen fully. eral rule shall hereafter be more like that at the North, where the farmer cultivates a small farm, requiring but few hands. Here comes in, however, the question of emigration-whether it can be turned to the South and how. The world's history has shown that emigration does not tend to warm climates. But here are inducements such as were never before offered. A land one teeming with abundance, rich soil which rewards labor ten-fold, the prospects of crop which are more valuable than mines of gold the certainty that the soil will yield sup port to the laborer and his family from the that the seed grows, these and other reasons may tempt the emigrant.

But the people of the South must do something to induce emigration, and one of the first things necessary is to persuade their railway comparies to establish second class through rates of fars at a low tariff. The present rates are only local, and very When we compare the cost of going high. from New York to St. Louis or Chicago with the cost of going as far southward, we see reasons why the emigrant cannot now be induced to try the latter.

There are fine openings for the organiza tion of emigrant companies in the South. Large tracts of improved land can be bought at a low figure, and these lands sold to emigrants in alternate sections would at once become more valuable than in the most prosperous days of old.

IN THE CITY .- Mr. W. Swinton, the able \$ a id most impartial historian who has written of the late war, is now in the city, staying at the Spotswood Rotel. He proposes a . mewhat extended tour Southward for purposes of observation. Mr. Swinton centleman of intellect, scholarship and lib e al sentiments, and is entitled to the cour testes that our people are accustomed to ex-tend to all who deserve them.

At the Exchange Hotel are registered the names of "Gerritt Smith and wife, and Green Swith and wife," It is understood that the visit of Mr.Gerritt Smith to the city is to enable him to unite in the bail bond of Mr. Davis Like Mr Greeley, he has long insis ted that Mr. Davis should be tried or releas ed from prison ; and like Mr. Greeley, also, he favors a general amnesty. Charity cov- , with the usual routine, and was now ereth, &c. Richmond Whig, 15th.

present for a common purpose-that of enarets for Mr. Davis should be bund-General Burt-in then much some remarkmitted to hail. Mr. Schell is a prominent mostly inaudible, thanking the Judge to Democrat, Mr. Greely everything else. The former is a stout gentlemen with strongly marked features, grey slde whiskers, and the compliments passed upon his descharge of duty wears glasses. Mr. Greely is as indescriba-Mr. O'Conor then stated that his close ble in his personal appearance as in his politas. Histming expression is that of gen-erous good togare, with an appearance of listlessness otterly at war wit artivity. His face and head are round, the latter bald, with a tringing of whitish yelow hair around the base. He wears glasses His motion is shandling and "don't care, and his attitudes awkward. On the whole,

was in court and ready to conform to what ever the court might order and the law justify. The party implication and the hav-justify. The party implication was not the one to lead off in the processings, but he was here ready to respond. In view of the long imprisonment to wanta his client, had een subjected, dot was naturally desires that their should be no unnecessary and He acknowledge I the institutions, and the his appearance is striking, and while elicity ing criticism, conciliates a kind judgment service of the warrant of activity There was no technicas, difficulty of tast wort. If The mission on which he came, combined now ready to respond and willing to t too to secure him the most favorable dispocalled. Mr. Examples and bracky or doil, in-

of the cont

sitions of our people. Probably to no one man is the liberation of Mr. Davis so much due as to florace Greek. The position he occupied with respect to the party most dis pored to severities, enabled him to speak with powerful effect, and to furnish a shelter for these who might follow his counsels but with less claim to the indulgence of the dominant faction.

But few ladies were present, but in the ditude of many a chamber went up fervent movers in behave of the accused Shortly atore 11 o'clock the doors were opened to the eager torong, who, although unable to provum tickets, besieged the stairs, and evfoot of standing room was soon filled. Eleven o'clock arrived, but neither Judge nor prisoner appeared in the court room although the roll of carriages, resounding above the hum and buzz of the excited throng, announced the arrival of Mr. Davis. The sidewalks between the Lotel and th art room were thronged with curious spec

tators, and it was with difficulty that a strong police force, aided by a detachment of the Eleventh Infantry, could keep a pay sage clear for pedestrians. So great was the concourse in front of the

Spersword, that a stratagent was resorted Mr. Davis was escarted by Mr. Millward (one of the proprietors) to the storepoon, and thence made his exit into the alley at the rear of the hotel, between 8th and 9th streets. Here, accompanied by General Burton, Dr. Cooper and Maj. McEl rath, he entered a carriage owned and driv en by Mr. Wm. M. Ledley, and driving through the alley to 9th, the party stole a march on the throng in front of the hotel, and passing up 9th to Main, down Main to 10th, up 10th to Bank, reached the court house without obstruction, and on arriving

Mr. Davis was assigned to a private room. At a quarter after 11 o'clock Judge Un derwood took his seat, and the Court was opened in the soual form. Expectation now dood on tiptoe, and

five minutes later Mr Davis entered by the door on the bit of the Judge, and was as corted to a scat in the northeastern corne of the room. He was dressed in a suit of time block cloth, flocked with tiny gray spots and bowed in pleasent recognition of the silent greetings which were lavished upon him. He wore gloves of dark green kid.

Judge Underwood remarked, that as the Court was honored by the presence of many of the bravest and most lionized defenders of the national honor, he would dispense eady to receive any communication which GenA district

51 Of onor-There shall be no difficulty chast score. We can give, it necessary, all Vargumans, and men who do not wait to be sned or any thing.

Mr. I fraciller said his only object was to avoid all presible future embarrassments. Mr. Sta court abalant blast not alliesting was tale to the amount named by Mr. Chand-

durige t oderwood then said he had no ist whatever that the set charged was Courses in 1862, had reduced medenent of the offence charges), from leafh rottue and imprisonment in the sti-This was a proceed a set and the judges? the start of the usual course of things as seen they contain it was. But it was neverthe a first, and a fact honorable to the gov modul, and which relieves every doubt of aduit-sibility of the application for bail was contently proper, too, that the moare much should b precived with favor.-Translation was ready for trial, and had The had not till to-day lie in wait, sharpening their wife and the c alou firm year. audacity for the work of snapping ino of near in the customia of the court. The cir constructs, however, which have prevented not letting them go until they shall in asdoute role) on the government. They were the natural effect of a great war, delivered up their votes, all the cash they possess, no a particular taken aid 1. In I all the elements of society into furt. It was not extraordinary that ships ion and prejudices did not he to a motion ht Threat- of violence were Ala, on Friday. On los tilp from At ar a real in the bird and government telt he addressed several white middeness, when that it could not safely proceed. It was proper to say that the term of this court he was severily cat-chised abilities to an as chaited but full, because, niter consultation it was deemed unsafe to hold it, on acount of the disorders then prevailing. Non-there is a batter state of things and finite, prospects. We have proce and a prospect of it permanency. Resaid that named thatten, totic of a color, source, who urged in a go contract the urgers of t performance on the trid was not due to the state of Artomey. He had expected in the same off at the term. Circumstances not owel is freedout or and reput to an party of that President Lancelo to all polimited to a a process turn conformitient weight, had rebellious South two years show that a nadevice a the concrument to take a different mencement of the war that tour class course. The was not the failt of the dewould be uncesturoed if they would harned for least the of the District Attorney. It to the Union. After the species, commit Swayne called for the sense of the tradition all's the set of the government for sufficient The smount of ball agreed on by people as to who were for the reputition control was entirely satisfactory to the cours -one hundred thousand dollars, with

service survives one half from Viriginia. 1 in the countries of Judge Under w on some las, Mr. O'Conor briefly thanked if an entry the indulgence. The bond be-use propored, there was a rivalry for the of becoming surctass for Mr. Davis, this the bund was finally signed with the Horace Greeks, Augustus Schell and H. F.

Clark, of the Southern District of New York Aristides Welseb, Eastern District of w Asrk; David K. Jackman, Eastern Dorri I, Pennsylvania, W. H. McParland R. B. Hawall, Janue Davenport, Thomas R. Alexin Warwick, Gustavits A. Myers, William W. Cramp, James Lyons, James Thomas, Jr., John A. Meredith, William Alten William H. Lyons, of Richmond : John Minor Botts, of Culpeper; Thomas W. Doswell of Hanover, and James Skinner.

MR. AND MES DAVIS VISIT BOLLYWOOD, Mr. Davis, accompanied by his wife, vis ited Hollywood Cemetery, on yesterday, and . decked with flowers the grave of their little ishments,-death in a dungeon by contine- | son Joseph, who is there interred." tions."

employed in the performance of their du-Orleans Crescul, in the course of an article i ties, and ten cents a mile for each mile travfull of practical and sugacious counsel to read on daty, and officers of the army detailed for such duity will be paid the perthe colored people of the South, employs storn and mileage allowed for attendance on the following approved ithustration Courts martial.

ary support to any pretended government,

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161 111 in the la 12.040 d completeness of the registra

og the usual voting places; _ m view the importance of alfacilities for registration with E. State 1 of Major General

D. E. SICKLES. -----

AT ANY OF MR. JEFFERSON DAVIS AT NHUPPER-GUNERAL JOE DAVIS, NEPHEW, er to the tes. The steamer Niagara, hurrid and a correlating commander, Selaple of New Orleans on the political datue of into, male a rotad tree 1. inche in the martial's wharts, Northellving had evidence

the second store Mr. Jefferson Davis and his mplo a tioneral Joy Davis, en routo tor. Camely 5 visition misers of their family in the P rule presentions.

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to the stand quietly returned to the Numerical both at 10 P. M. for New 1 43. 10

at a low minutes before his departure for the North, and expressed themselves highly hon-

ored by a shake of the hand with Jefferson Davis.

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The Hickman (Ky.) Carice is responsible for the statement that a Miss Mary God-The state of Mr. Davis's visit is to see sy, fiving near that place, has been asleep a more under training in Can- for twelve years. At the age of twelve, after an agae frathe voing laty went to sleep,

he i party made a brief visit and has been in a state of coma most of, the time since, and she is now twenty-four years of age. She wates at regular intervals the purpose of vawying, but soon sinks into a slumber again, from which it is impossible

Many fittinds of Mr. Davis, and also many to arouse her. She takes kindly to this con-dition of things, has grown considerably, and preserves her beauty and plumpness

A Minnesota Congressman is accused of having franked home bags of potatoes. Tronight Mr. Davis will be in New York. Clathes used to be sent home to be wash--Norfelk Journal, 15th.

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adopted after the meeting. The remarks of the Jui ge were frequently graced with proposed applause, $-C\sigma_c N_c T_c Herold$ -----A SENSINGE NEGRO About the mos sensible speech we have met with hitse

party, and the response way a unintuiti-

Kelly, of Pennsylvania, addressed the pe

affirmative .- Cor N. Y. Herald

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Senator Wilson arrived in V. Juoning

either from a white or black source, is that made by a freedman in Tennessee to his coored bretheren, who had assembled in convention to consider the condition of the country. He said :

"Niggers, I know but little about conventione, and you know less; now, you had better go home, make a good crop, learn some sense, and then hold conven-

dience was the largest mass meaning of an izens known in that city for some time, at 1 numerous political clubs were prosent banners, transparencies and devices - Resu lutions of a strong republican character were

the South on Saturday evening if -