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# THE SENTINEL.

# WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

PLAIN TRUTHS. A correspondent of the New York Heraid, writing from Montgomery, Aia., in eulogy of Mr. Wilson, and whose letter, from the accuracy of its allusions to his reception at various points, proves that the wri ter has followed in the Senator's wake. comes to the conclusion that the great Radical spostle's mission has been productive of little substantial benefit to "the party." He

adds "If the people of the South were simply left to themselves to modify their State constitutions and laws in accordance with the Military Reconstruction bill, the appearance of things is that they would do , and that all the conditions for re-admission into the Union would be complied with. The formation and growth of pulit. ical parties might safely be left to the States eives, and although republicanism might be a party of slow growth, still it would have its fair chance of taking root and growing. But the time is past a new religion, or a new party, can be forci bly implanted in any community.

This is a very sensible view of the case. which we would heartily commend to the attention of those principally interested in sending out these political emissuries. We tell them, in all candor, that the "evan gelizing" process has proven an utter failure. So far from having made preselytes, they have more decidedly consolidated the opposition to their party organization. This is emphatically the fact with regard to the the spirit is which it has been accepted by white portion of the population, and we do not believe that the blacks, as a general rule, have been favorably impressed with the specimens that have been imported -But suppose that they had succeeded in arraying the colored vote in solid phalanx. on their side, would they not thereby have necessitated a similar combination of the whites against them, and that the white will continue to be, wit has been, the dom mant class in the South, and the country, is as certain as that physical and intellectual distinctions exist between the two races.

If the Radical peripatetics that are going the rounds in the South have calculated to win the support of any portion of the white population, not that way inclined from nat ural instinct, or malice, or similar reasons to their banners, they have pursued a most ally and fatuitous course in order to effect such a result. Look at it. Here is a people required to do a certain thing by those having the samer to command it, and savage penalties are threatened for non obedience. That people, thus situated, evince, with barely an individual exception, a disposition to submit to the terms imposed, with the best grace possible under the circum stances. There is no apparent alternative but ruin, and that alternative they are do ing everything in their power to avoid in this emergency, they propose to themselves | lect a more dulicult and discouraging sea no party affiliations,- they have had enough son for cotton since 1834, when the crop was of them, and it is their greatest desire to plowed up two in this State, before a gave party and to address themselves to the imperative duty before them and the recuperation of their wasted fortunes. Prostrate and depressed, smarting under a profound sense o injustice, while acquiescing in it as inexorable, hedged in with bayonets to make their situation one of keener humit nation - they are invaded by a set of political propagandiats, who hertor, bully and desounce them, dare opposition, defy even the poor privilege of resistance of opinion, and seek to excite divisions and enmity among those who are bound together by all the ties of interest and association. And all for what ? Their "threatenings and slaughter" are breathed out not against those who refuse to comply with the prescribed conditions of reconstruction, (for they admit that no such indisposition exists, but against those who may decline to put on the harness of a party-a party which has nothing to commend it to confidence or sup port at the hands of our people, but every way the reverse ! What simpletons or madmen to expect to make converts by such a course ! No creed can be "forcibly implanted" least of all such a creed, in such a way, by such representatives. No one challenges the bare right of these men to come among us and say what they please. This is a land of free speech, on one side of the question, at least. But common sagacity, decency and propriety revolt at such proceedings. Sagacity lorbids, because, if these men were not the most blinded of pol iticians, they must see that they are inten sifying opposition, where they would extert favor; decency and propriety protest, because, in all ages and all lands, it has been deemed cowardly and mean to add insult to injury and to trample upon a dis armed and powerless former antagonist

# WHICH IS RIGHT? However unintelligible the ordinary literature or the local nomenclature of a people

may be, the lows for the government of a people ought to be clear, comprehensible and capable of being observed by all. No room should be left for mistake, evasion or doubt. In this regard the United States Congress has been singularly unfortunate in framing its laws with special reference to the Southern States. With respect to the meaning of the Sherman Shellabarger bill, a school boy would say, that it is a law compalling reconstruction on the part of the Southern people on certain conditions, and obliging Congress to admit the Southern representatives at once upon the compliance with the terms laid down. He would say

it is a finality. The same opinion would be formed by nincty nine hundredths of the people, if the Congress had not made the impression deep on the public mind, that it does not mean what it says that even in its law it talks for Runcombe-Mr. Wilson recently expressed the opin

ion that strict compliance with the terms of the law by the Southern States, would ad mit them to Congress. Mr. Reverdy Johnson, Mr. Fessenden, Mr. Sherman and others had previously said so. Mr. Coltax has taken the same grounds. Mr. Bingham, in a recent letter to some colored people of Lynchburg, Va., save.

"Rely upon it, that the acceptance by the whole people of the late insurrectionary States of the constitutional amendment in the whole people of the North, and the reorganization of their local governments in ordance with the reconstruction act, will not only restore those States in the Union, but will secure, in all time hereafter, equal and exact justice to all men in every. State and territory of the Republic, destined henceforth and forever to be the refuge of and other points. liberty and the sanctuary of justice.

Yet Mr. Stevers, Judge Kelley, and others of the Wendell Phillips school, deny that it is a finality. It is, therefore, not within the reach of mortal comprehension to tell what Radicals mean by what they say -- to know what is their ultimation, or what they will stop at to runn the Southern people. Can auch people loope to unite the South to such a party ? Can they expect our people, black or white, to confide in such a party ! With moderate Republicans the case is different. and they could be relied upon, or they would take a position and remain at it. They mean what they say, while they are saying it, but how long they will say the same thing, is exceedingly dubious. If that is what is meant by a party of progress, we pray the Good Lord to deliver us from it. ----

THE COTTON CROP.

It is very evident that the cotton, buyers, in our great markets are laboring under a serious mustake, in regard to the prospects of the cotton crop of 1867. We do not recolresistibly impel her. add be editational We learn that many of our planters in the colton region have already plowed up the first planting. section. It may be taken for granted that so far a-The second planting has met with serious North Carolina is to remain an agricultural hindrances. We have not had two consec State, our agriculture is to proceed upon an utive days of good growing weather for entirely new system. We must adopt what is called the system of "high farming entton, during the month or May. The rains have been trequent and have invariably turned off yory coul ... We learn that not here worth 5 or a fighter, for a cield of only cotion, fur corn is dving in the fields

# RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867.

# DEEP RIVER COAL REGION- LET-TER FROM THE STATE GEOLOGIST

TO HIS EXCRILENCY, JONATHAN WORTH, GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA Six :- Inasmuch as every thing relating

to the condition and resources of our State has an immediate interest and value, I have thought it worth while to submit to you, and, if you think fit, to the public, some observations suggested by a work's tour in the Deep River coal region, from which I have just returned. As the general geological teatures and

mineralogical characteristics of that section are well known, I shall confine mysel mainly to a few points less familiar to the public Of coure one sees here the same star

nation of business and suspension of work which are observable every where, more conraising, no iron making, furnaces out of blast, pits full of water or failen in, ma chinery and buildings failing introducity and ( ruin. The spasmodic activity and energy which the last years of the way we are set all vanished; the extensive works planned and in large part executed at the toult, at Layp', 1 at Endor and at One Hill alreadon of in naces, foundries, folling mills all silent the dams and locks of Deep River many of them

broken, undermined and washing away, and all useless and unused, the Chatham R. R. lying unfluished, its cross the rotting before they are haid down, these things present a picture which surgests anything but pleasant meditations, and press the

decay ! russ this question than to state some process why these things should not be

only evident from the character and quantity of the ote of Backhorn, the Half and

and other points. If the set of the second in a A large body of bituminous shores as as a best of and body of through the finest sociated with the coal, which exists a barry of the second second of 900 points. percentage of Kerosene Out The water power furnished by the work-

of the Deep River Navigation Company is the first star important mineralogical practically infinited. And the torests will be included with the first star in the provided of the torests will be the section mexico in the provided of the torest start in the provided of th furnish material for charses and note to the These are more resolutionents set their well known. The only compliant wholes to the successful establishment of neurophy factors and to refer to is facility of transportation, as a typeress to mark+t. And there is an outlet to the seaissued at Wilmergeon also also provide the rate of Monteonety and Union counties, roact to Fayetteville and thence by the Copy Fear. Ten or fifteen thousand studiers with an effect to the sector through Moore and Chatham, and modeling to the terreture as sector through Moore and Chatham, and the sector through the terreture as sector through Moore and Chatham, and Fear. Ten or fifteen thousand collars will put the navigation of Deep Rever above Buckhorn Falls in fair condition, so as to re-establish completely the reasonance attem. Buckhorn Falls in fair condition, so as to re-re-establish completely the communication between the ore banks, and read press and furnaces. And the Chathem calreed which, turnishes connection with Rabieb and the whole middle and western poison of the State, is graded to Deep Bayer, voith tax exception of one or two miles) and the cross ties delivered for half the distance. These facts certainly justify the combision j that it would require very little enterptise inductive active active structure of the same mineralogical or capital to change the whole aspect of this business, and to inaugurate to North

her abounding natural resources have long there are several large and well defined invited, and interest and necessity now in vens of copper and gold, showing a good

But besides and layoud three an

will be found to be largely stimulative, an-

can obtain much more abundant crops that

by supplying nutritive matters." The two most efficient agencies for these purpose

are drainage and lime.

the N. C. R. R., from near Morrisville to a point above Brassfields. It is a calcareous slate and sandstone of two to four feet in thickness, containing in some of its strata thirty to fitty per cent. of lime, and having one and sometimes two layers of concretionary nodules of comparatively pure line stone, which by burning gives good quick lime for cement. The extent of this bed North and South is not less than three miles, and may be much more.

But to return to the Deep river region There is another bed of shules immediately over lying the coal (and which are also then selves highly carbonaceous,) that are likely to prove more valuable than the marl, on a ount of the presence of a great quantity of coprolitic deposits, which yield a large percentage of phosphates. This is already used to some extent by a few larmers, as substitute for manipulated guanos and bone phosphates, after being simply pulverized but there is no doubt that by very simple mechanical means the phosphates may concentrated, and a large proportion of the shalv matter eliminated, so as to furnish a basis for a subable manipulated fertilizer This has so most to me a matter of sufficient promise to justify further investigation and I have a cordinity placed a sample i the hand- of the chemist for analysis.

Another source of tevenue to this region a some years past and which will increas largely with improved means of transpor tat on to market, is the su-called soap-tom case stained by Dr. Lanmons to be againat olite

The assurt of the principal quarry inquiry, why so much waste, stoppation and a near thu cock . Mills are now filling a cold the furth a single tirm North, for 6,000 It would perhaps be less profit date to day a barrely, and still larger orders are waiting The lot this rock, which is a slate extouds as these two or three counties, and will That coal of good quality and an later in a charlet be found in sufficient purity at mantity exists here, there can tenain see other points also to be usanifactured into loubt. That iron of good quality, and us a marketible article. Its uses are various any abundance, can be produced here, we not a court the demond haves and impressing, both No the solar Europe. There is a bed of all a meterical of much streater extent, in the elsewhere, but has been demonstrated prices actions. We term sortion of the State tically by the operations at the Hall, Eudor , which will one day become important

the the next important mineralogical to be stated. There are up in tatable evidence of the presence of both support and gold. The primitive the unlighting the sund-tone formation, t on the North and West, componition of the metal bearing count Montronory and Union counties inquired the admition of explorers. A mapping the some cours a low miles Southwest from built it line, not received the atdedicated to the memory of "Our Dead tentence where us importance merits, not indicate account of the quality of the ore, Heroes." which is obstand with that of the Gard is valid but on account of the minimum which is give of the existence of other merchan, or the continuation of this series of Jub methon Nettheastern trend; since Carolina that career of manufacturing activity and prosperity to which reason and

will quality of ore in the very outerop, over a om Ore Hill to diminished by the larg

#### STATE ITEMS.

----- The Baptist State Convention is in masion in Wilmington,-Rev. James McDan iel presiding. Elders W. M. Young, A. Paul Repiton and T. B. Kingsbury are Vice-Presidents ; Elder J. D. Hufham, Recording Attorney General, sice J. H. Ashton, whose reeig Secretary ; T. M. Hughes, Assistant ; J. S. Purefoy, Treasurer, and W. T. Walters, Au ditor.

A prolonged and very interesting discucussion upon the work of missions and the general promotion of the interests of the Church took place on Thursday The Journal says

"The remarks of the Rev. Mr. Jordan, in this city, and now far advanced in years, | the Ferriers are worthy of more than a passing notice. For one-half hour this venerable and able gentleman held the Convention and those in attendance almost spell-bound by pressive, sont stirring cloquence. He enlarg ed upon the subject of State Missions and the promotion of the interest of the Church. He dwelt upon the responsibilities devolv ing upon the younger Ministers, the work appointed and the broad field spread out before them, and from long experience was enabled to throw out some valua ble hifts for their guidance. After many years of hard labor in the cause of Chris tianity, this venerable gentleman contessed biniself more tuily enabled to observe and feel the mercies of the lienven by parent, than at any state of his existence. Though improvemented by the war, he ac-knowledged the merce of God and thanked Him for the blessings which lie had so ben effcently bestowed. We do not feel capable of doing these remarks justice ; we de size only to testify to their public, heanty of expression, remarkable eloquence, and the spirit of soncere christianity which they breathed. His hearers were at times affect ed to tears, and so impressed second the whole body that, by one universal consent. the rules were suspended, while one of the Reverend gentlemen present led the Convention in prayer.

tried before Judge Mitchell, in Washington, for the crime of horse stealing - the nury had | police in the discharge of their duties, and incijust retired to find their verdict, when an auction bell was he id, announcing the sale of some Bank property, everylandy being interested immediately left the court room, and the prisoner walked out with the crowd, and left for parts unknown.

the "Charleston Hotel" Mrs. Downing's beautiful power "Memorial Flowers," has been atranged as a song or duct and set to music in New Orleans. The music is by M. Coote, and is

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DISTILLATION OF GRAIN

### HEADQUARTERS

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 20th, 1867 A General Orders No. 25.

It appears from sundry petitions and or ficial representations that the present scanty

supply of food in the Carolinas is seriously | Couldo for the terrol for much r, and some

TELEGRAPHIC. APPOINTMENT OF ASSISTANT ATTORNEY

GENERAL. WASHINGTON, May 26. Juo, M. Brinkley has been appointed Assistant nation takes place on the first prox.

#### FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, MAY 26. Valparanes letter says that the impression revails that the United States was more friendly · Spain than to Chili and Peru, and that it was eduable that the proposed mechation of this suntry would not be accepted.

The Hoofd says that the Messres Starr of this city have turned out 1500 rates per week for the ormerly Pastor of the First Baptist Church , hat four months, and influences that they are for

#### DORFIGN

Levens, May 25. It is thought that the Government will not carry into execution the death sentence of the Feman prosonets; notworkstanding its declaration to the 10112-002

Pants, May 26. The press of this city complains that Prussia i strengthening the fortifications of Rostadt

COTENHALES, May M The Danish government, it is said, has inform d Foreign powers that the Prinsian government ourness to discretard the obligations of the treaty of 1815, in regard to Schleswie

#### FROM SAVANNAH

NEVENNAR, May 26. J. L. Davis, Proprietor of the Republication which was much and imprisoned to filed in March last, eas to-herdriv released by pardon of Governo Jankin-

#### FROM CHARLESTON

4 disatistics May 26. tion build -, this exciting issued an order, in the cost of the Nextors inductived in the recent steel Car rosts for new of the general good conduct of the col-

ored population in trusting to the action of the author to sofor the occupation and enforcement of their rights and provideges, all are released ex----- On Tuesday last, a man was being | equ Wos Huger and Juo, F. Stewart, who, being - cat\_ed with storting the cars, resisting the

others to turbous combinet, are remanded for and In a Military Constrainment to the case of Stephen Calhoun Smith, charged with mutilating the National dag at the firemen's munds on the 27th April, the order says the outs stemulating surfutinstance is the prisoner's

actneed by ment of guilt, coupled with the avowalthat the act was done in a moment of undu solution of, and the expression of sincere contriing some days in Charleston, - the guest of 1 tion for the officies. Prominent and infinential cutions having petitioned for Smith's parsion. representing that has offence receives no com-

ensure of the community, and it appearing that the contractment decady undergone by the ag cured, added to the condemnation of the communot will sufficiently admonth him of the conse quences of his nusconduct, if is ordered that he In dans learnings of

CAPITRE OF MAXIMILIAN SURRATT, AC WASHINGTON May 27 A tolegram has been received at the State De-

reparts in to be New Orleans, 26th Aransmitting an and at here a from Juney, dated San Longs Potoet, SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT / Mat they, statue that Queretary had fallen on Maximum at Succlud, by force of arms, Maximum, Mena, Castello and Miramon are pressures.

John H. Suttatt was brought into the criminal

# NO. 104.

NASHVILLE MALE ACADEMY.

THE SECOND SESSION OF THIS BEHOOL ficommence on the 15th, of July next, and utinue 20 works.

outinue 20 works. TETPOS for Primary branches #124. Higher branches of English Latin and turyk, extra for each \$5, Forder many tharing for the parromage of hast eviden, which gave the to such an spicious pro-

cts. For further particulars, address 9, C. STALLINUS, Nashville, N U 14-25-will

COURT ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, / HERTFORD COUNTY.

Henry J. Jenkins, | Orig'l Attachment 1. C. Lawrence Summined as Garaishee

L. C. Larrenter Summaries as Garnishee. The plaintiff in the above cause having made affidavit, that the defendant, baved Garling, bath removed himself out of the County, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made in the Scatting of these proceedings, and further, that the ise and appear hefers the Justices of the Court of These forceedings, and further, that the ise and appear hefers the some, to be held for the County of Hertford, at the Court House in Wintoh, on the fourth Mon-day of May to At them and there to replevy and plated otherway, indement by default will be entered up acaust hou, and the effects in the hands of the County of the secondry. L. M. COWFER, April 16 was Clerk.

#### STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ) DAVIDSON COUNTY.

Count or Equiry, Searso TERM, 1867. The Thomasville Bank | Bill to close the business of the The Creditors of The Thomasville Bank

In this case, it is ordered by the Court, that ad-

In this case, it is ordered by the Court, that ad-vertisement be under in the Balegh Sentonet, Sag-dord, and Greensbore' Patriot, for the creditors of the Thomasville Bark, to present their chains, within the next weive counties, to J. L. Lee, Com-missioner of said Bark.

Womess, F. C. ROBBINS, Clerk and Master in Equity for said county, this 30th, day of April, 1867. May 2 wir F. C. ROBBINS, C. M. F.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, / GATES COUNTY.

BI PERIOR COURT OF LAW, SPAINO THEM, 1867 John B. Hill, Fx r of Ke. R. Hill, - Original 4

Mary S. Hayre, Jane E. Hayre, and Mariah E. Hayre, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, bat the defendants in the above entitled cause

that the defendants in the above emittled causes are inhabitants of another government. It is, therefore, ordered by the Court, that pub-lication be made in the Sentinet, (a paper pub-lication the two for Rateigh, to oce a weak for six weeks, notifying the defendants to be held for the courty aforesaid, at the Court House in Gates-ville, on the first Monday after the fourth Men-day in September next, then and there to plead, demur or replexy, or judgment percentification between against them.

be taken against them. Witness, ROSCOE E. G. COWPER, Clerk of said Superior Court of Law of Gates County, at office in Gatesville, the first Monday after the fourth Monday in March, A. D. 1867. E. B. G. COWPER, Clerk. April 24-w6w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, ( CALDWELL COUNTY.

Superior Court of Equity, Fall Term, 1866 Anna Barnes, Hill for discorce and ali

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, from the allegations of the bill in this case, which are sworn to, that the defendant George Barnes a non-resulent of this State witered that put h Southard, & mensionler published in the e weeks, notifying appear before the in the Soldner, a newspaper published in the City of Raleigh, for an encreasive works, notifying the defendant to be and it on uppear before the Judge of our Superior Court of Law and Equity, at the next Term thereof, to be held for the court ty of Caldwell, at the Court Home in the Town of Lemoir, on the 3rd. Monday of Ajril next, then and there to please, answer or of denur to said buil for divorce and atmoore, or judgment will be taken preconcesse, and set down for hearing ex-pands as to hum. in the taken processite W. M. PERTT, Click of our sund Watu se, W. M. Plasti, the 3rd. Monday of Deteiler 1867

----FALSEBOOD, - It is asserted that the Sea tiad opposes reconstruction ( that it opposes the lead of men recognized by the Congress as fit men to lead, We deny it. We have said just the contrary. We have said that we will not only not oppose, but we will cooperate in, carrying out the re-construction platform of Congress nothing more, nothing less. We have said, that we acknowledge the right and the propriety of men leading in the work who are recognized by Congress. Congress does not recognise the right of disfranchised men to do so, and we have taken the same grounds.

THE NEW OBLEANS. Crescent says that it is not unusual, as registration is conducted in that city, to hear the question put to a colored applicant for registry, "Do you intend to vote for these white fellows or for a black man ?" at the same time that white citizens are turned away for having ocen Confederate soldiers !

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grain worth 7 to 10 dollars, the soil itself on'our level lands. The planters now be losing 10 to 25 per cent, of its value with each crop removed. We shall enclude gin, very generally, to count on not more better, now that we are obliged to know than half a crop. Subsequent favorable what labor costs. A very simple calcula weather may change the complexion sometion, of which the rudest farmer among us what, but the indications already are suffis capable, will show that by making our cient to moderate the extravagant calcula hand worth 2 to 3 dollars per acre yearly and expending 5 or 6 more in fertilizers, tions made at the North and in Europe, in the same labor will yield ten times as much instead of a profit of nothing, or ? or ?

dollars per acre, we shall have 25 to 30 dol FREE SPEER H, as illustrated by Judge lars. There is a very gratifying evidence of Kelly . An andience of men called together a prevalent disposition to adopt at once a to hear a speaker ; distinctly informed that new system of tillage, in the fact that there has been a larger importation and more gen they shall not dissent from him; taunted eral use of concentrated manures in the with every insult which studious malice State since the close of the war, (probably could invent for their exasperation, and then indeed, within the last 12 months) contemptuously dared to resent it ; and the all previous years together. But it will soon be found imprudent and unsafe to rel principle openly proclaimed that only one entirely, or even mainly, upon foreign sources of supply, and that we must proidea shall be promulgated at the risk of every peril! duce within our own bounds the bulk of the manures necessary to the permanent in

"There is one thing that will encircle the provement of our soils. Guanos and soper phosphates will not suffice. These, alone brow of Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, for all ages, like a wreath of glory, and it is this, that under his auspices the State of therefore exhaustive. It has been abund Tennessee was restored to the Union and antly demonstrated that "the farmer, the colored people columnarily entranchised." aiding the agencies which improve the Standard, 25th. chemical and physical condition of his hand

Tolerably cool, this, for a man who de clared, a little over a year ago, that "un qualified opposition to negro suffrage " was one of the most conspicuous of "Union Inndmaks !"

.... A SUMBER of prominent Louisianians, of all parties, are in Washington, seeking Sheridan's removal and asking that Gen. Meade be sent in his place.

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regard to a large cotton crop.

RETURN OF SENATOR WILSON - Hon Henba river Westward, there are frequent had wilson returned to this city vesterday. having completed his proselyting tour in the of limestone. In the intermediate region nearly 200 miles in extent, East and Wes Southern States He expresses gratification. the absence of lime is a serious drawback as we understand, at the kindess and courtesy with which he was treated wherever he to all farming operations. It is a matter of some interest, therefore, to faid that in the went among the ostracised people of the sandstone formation of Chatham there is : He testifies to the entire freedom South. of speech that is there allowed to the North hed of marl, or calcareous shell, of considerable horizontal extent and vertical thick ern Radical speakers, by stating that al though, in all the cities he visited, before ness, overlying the coal, and cropping of along the banks of Deep river, so as to be mixed audiences of whites and blacks, and easily distributable over a considerable belt sometimes under circumstances tending to of country. What is the percentage of lime produce excitement, he counciated his poin this nosel, and whether it contains also litical opinions and advocated the doctrines magnesia, are questions which metit of his party freely, boldly, and without re-serve or modification, he was never, at any early investigation. In this connection, it is perhaps worth while to mention that time, subjected to offensive interruption of there are three-bods of marl in Waka Counany description. "The testimony is' a conty, -- two in the lower and one in the uppe clusive refutation of the assertions of rabid part of it, the latter of which, at least, Radical organs, that freedom of speech is of sufficient extent to be a matter of impor not tolerated by the white men of those ex tance. It lies near the surface, cropping out iled and revolutionized communities, -Nat. Intelligencer.

known lacts: there are still wellen menny has karbs. The termine excitent, through this which give an additional interest to this truct, even to the casual observer, all the

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characteristics of a mineral region; and I make no doubt that a careful survey and detailed examination will add another large area to the six alloid mineral region of the

cannot afford to expend annually open land. I am indulated for many important fact whose yearly cost is 25 or 30 costs per acre. I at this connection to Mr. Robert, Paton, is whose courses it is don'that I was able, it a few days to see so much of this interest tion and a perially to see so many lacality which turnish evidence of the bots and the verification of conclusions about stated.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant W. C. KERR Rabach, May 22, 1867.

-----VALLE OF SOUTHERS PRODUCTS, From the monthly report of the Director of the Bureau of Statistics, we learn, says the St. Louis Republican, that the exports from the United States in the first quarter of the present year were about one hundred and hirty three millions of dollars worth, and that of this amount the Southern States fur nished ninety-two millions. This is a sur priving record, for it shows that these someributed 70 per cent of the whole of our exports for the timementioned. Upon the nount of our exports depend, it must be recollected, the amount of our customs reve incs, and in this statement we see the proportion which the industry of these States

pays to the revenue. It has been too much the habit at the North to depresiate the val us and importance of that industry. While mucht to be tostered - while every means should be taken to develope and increase it the ultra Radical policy tends directly to its disc mragement and annihilation.

THE PROPERTON OF NEGRORS TO WHITES

IN THE NOGUBERN AND WESTERN STATES. The action of time is complex and mani-There are in New York, according to the late census, 1 is give to 77 whites: Connecti fold. This is not the place to discuss that subject. But it is not easy to overse stimute its importance. And since, in the quanti cutt, 1 to 13, New Jersey, 1 to 22; Ohio, ties in which it is required, it cannot be to fid. Pennsylvania, 1 to 53, Illinois, 1 J. transported to great distances, we must de 226. Indiana, 1 to 116, Machagan, 1 to 108 pend, for the supply of it, upon the stores which nature has laid up within our log Wisconstru, I to 115, Munesoth, I to 752 Kansas, 1 to 152, Oregon, 1 to 47, Nebraska, ders. The sea bound counties are generally well supplied with marl. From the Cataw 1 to 510 Nevada, 1 to 151 ; California, 1 to 43 Maryland, I to 3; Delaware, I to 4, and in Kentneky I tool

> A collector for the Ladies' Southern Re that Association in the Ninth Ward informs us that while conversing with a lady about the sufferings of the Southern poor, the lady's little daughter can out and got a quarter she had dependent somewhere, and, ing gave a to the halv collector with the request that she would bity bread with it for some hungry little child in the South This little gut is named Philly Lee - Louis alle Vicero

A that of larghus has been drafted by the Committee on the Declaration of Rights in the Maryland Constitutional Convention which will probably be adopted, and which declares that upper testimony shall be ad missible in the courts in all cases, that no an of attainder for treason or felony ought to be made, and that no extra ordinary test oath should be required on admission to in the ravines and gullies, along the line of Poffice.

consumed in numerous distilleries, put up and worked in defiance of the revenue law. of the United States; it is represented that lew or none of the requirements of law are observed in any of these establishments that the officers of the internal revenue set vice, while endeavoring to assess and co lect the whiskey tay, are frequently treated with disrespect and sometimes mena ed with violence; and that when offenders are prosecuted in the civil courts and violations f the internal revenue laws indisputably proven, juries fail to convict the parties it is further shown that this unlawful traffic makes food dearer in places where large numbers are depending upon public and private bounty : that the government is, be sides, defrauded of a large amount of reve nue; that the authority of its civil officers is brought into contempt; and furthermore, that the mischlet complained of tends increase poverty, disorder and crime : there fore, in the exercise of the authority vester in the Commanding General, it is ordered that:

I The distillation or manufacture whiskey or other spirits from grain is prohibited in this Military District. Any per son so engaged or employed will be deguilty of a misdemeaner. The possession of a still or other apparatus for this purpos will be considered presumptive evidence of a violation of the revenue laws, and the party or parties using the some, or on whose premises, or in whose procession, the same may be found, will be accorded and brought to trial before a mintary 1 ( 4 hal, composed of the Commanding Oila r of the Post, and two officers of the army next in rank on duty within the territorial timits of the Post. If the exagencies of the service do not permit the detail of othe dicers, that fact will be dury certified and the Post Community will thear and determine the case.

11. The penalues, passements and for feitures preseries i by the everal acts of Congress for distilling or manufacturing whiskey or other spir. - in violation of the revenue laws will be imposed and executed the military tribun de berely authorized 111. No sentence extending to imprison nont, torteifure of stills, liquor or othe property, or the imposition of a fine or oth r penalty, will be carried into effect until reported to these Headquarters and approx ed by the Commanding tioneral.

IV. All troops of the United States, Man istrates, Sheriffs, Constables, Police and others in authority are required, and all cit izens and soldiers, to be vigilant in detect ing and prompt in giving information of m of these orders. Commanding violati Officers will be held responsible for their enforcement.

By Command of Major General D. E. SICK LES :

J. W. Crots, Capt. 38th Infy, A. D. C. & A. A. A. G. Official ALEXANDER MOORE, Capt. 38th

Infantry, Aide-de Camp.

A QUESTION. A contemporary asks this sertiment question "IF the negroes had to votes, would Sendor Wilson and his no votes. troupe of Northern stamper / ever budge one foot South to address them or look after their interests ?" dt is bardly necessary to answer it.

other Indias hards in him for from Trace and was in the tout room. The defense were ready for trial but the terre course at was and. They represented that they had used due dili-

once, but a sea had been researched in prosuring the attendance of tone on accomportant WATTERN AND AND

FOREIGN NEWS:

Its made, Mary 16. Dito Female are to be hung, the automite spect reprisals on the part of the Fermus. The homes of the Judges and the Coun Court chare guarded day and night by armed police orn or en seu s dress,

General Pope issued an order through Gen ral Swayne forbidding the police force of Mobile wearing a uniform in imitation of that wome" by the late Rebel Army, On Friday last the City Council passed the fol-lowing resolution on the subject : "That on mittee of two members from each Board to which his Honor the Mayor shall be added. be appointed to represent that the uniform in question is not "patterned after a Rebel

uniform," but is a copy of the uniform of the Control Park police of the city of New York,"

"1 OLL OAKS FROM LITTLE ACOUNS GROW. Thirty eight years ago an Indian woman nate too wheek from Los America to Santa Barate using a proceed grape vine as a switch, Un reaching her destination, sh stock her switch into the ground. It took ast, and sorty barrels of wine were made los cason from its truit.- Tallahame See

A BRIGN OF TERROR. A gentleman from Bustot last night, informs us that a compa-ny of Brownlow's Metish, numbering 100, of a hom about two-thirds are negroes, are now listed and are carrying things with a high hand. A parteet reign of terror exists in the devotort village, caused by the deprelation of these lawless hordes. Lynchb

A 'tin' wedding was observed after an nun-nal moment in Vermont the other day. The wife eloped with a young fellow, taking w thiser a lithe "tim" her husband had saved in ten veurs. The discovery of her absence of course- closed the festival.

tion. Morton, in a recent speech, expres d the opinion that the banding of the negroes together in a political party would

n sult in a war of races. Yet Goy, Morton and the Radical party are doing their utmost to band the negroes of the South together in a political party.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, speak ing of business in that city, says :

"Scarcely a business man in the city makes enough to meet his current, expenses, and the gradual dismission of valuable cierks competent accountants, and employees o humbler grades, tells the story of a want of lasiness confidence in our, midst far plainer COTTON GINS AND PRESSES.

than mere words could speak it" Harry P. Taylor, an express clerk in Louis ville, had good bye to his friends on Sunday last, ordered a dinner at a restaurant, telfing the waiter that it should be the last one he would cat, invited a negro boy to attend

his foneral on Fuesday, and then retired to his room and killed himself with a pistol. No cause beyond previous indulgence drink is assigned for the deed. 1.64

M. M. ITETT, C. & M. E. April 5-w6w.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, / CAMPRS COUNTY,

Wm. J. Morrissett /

Those O. Garrett, A

This is an original attachment, returnable to the rownt term of this Courty, levied on a certain tract of hard, situate in Camber levels on a certain pract of hard, situate in Camber County, the prop-rity of the Defendant, and he having failed to ap-pear and replexy, it is ordered by the Court, that publication: for six successive weeks, be made once a week in the Weekly Sentirel, a newspaper publiched in Raleigh, N.C. noitifying the said beforder in Raleigh N.C. published in Raleich, N. C., notifying the said belendant to appear at the next Term of this Court to be held at the Court House on Canden tomity on these-ond Monday of June next then and there to plead are wer or demut to the Plan-toff's wort: otherwise judgment proceedings will be routhered against ham and the property levted upon will be condenmed to satisfy the Plantiff's debt and costs of smit. Witness, G. W. SPENCER, Clerk of said Court, at office at Canden Court House, the second

bit and cosits or same Witness, G. W. SPENCEE, Clerk of said Court, office at Cambou Court House, the second anciav of March. A. D. 1867, Ancide wise G. W. SPENCER, 4 lerk,



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