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THE TWO PHASES OF THE FUTURE. We have before us in North Carolina so

to speak, two futures, and not many months are to elapse ere it will be determined, at supineness, to rule the majority and place least partially, which is the one that shall cial and industrial.

The evidences multiply daily of the dan in prominent and trightful relief, as an messee, in the interests of that ultra-Radi o'clock, P. M., the day Bebee was killed illustration of what North Carolina will be calistic which seeks the degradation of the an agts of protection, security and happa ment ness to all the people. Hayti looms up as a terrible example of the anarchy, discord ensue, from investing with political supers signed "A Critzen," who touches an imporhave but faint conceptions of moral or pise of the colored race and a triend of the

tance with the requirements of enlightened . be good, and their whole purposes and con citizenship. Negro rule will be political ductive so, they are suspectives, from the tion to States where the block element is as South for the reason that it can only bly can only exist by arraying classes, by pen But where the whole people of the South, dering to the passions of the African race white and block, are at peace, and anxious and exciting its hostility to the white com , for I non and for the harmony of all sec munity. Results are easily foreseen under tions and all classes on a just basis, in or such a condition of things. There is an is order to the resuperation of the country and no security for society, no stability to prop. its fature peace and prosperity, such a dan erty, no basis of public confidence, no sesurance of social tranquility, no encourage - aged by fifter partizans, and white menments to enterprise, no. inducements for our restment, no certain returns of labor, no threshold the white people of the State, to hope of immigration. The stready existing say the locat, is a cause of doubt and dis and diffuse itself, until it will pervade every ramification of society and every depart ment of trade. "Ichabod" may be engrav State will throw made undiff rence, apathy tory knows, that, under the pretence of sus-

and hopelessness, and come to the rescu-Already, men of wisdom and perception at tion under the cry of "Liberty, Equality the North, who have heretotore closed then - and Fraternity," - nations and peoples have eves to realities, under the promptony, and dog the graves of their own liberties, and influence of a temporary preparice, are by buried themselves almost beyond resurreginning to open them to the portentous from in the gloomy grave of despotion. indications of the times. The test of pass

rocks, is eldong , and if we are true to our selves in the emergency now stating us in be hailed with benedictions, by those whe . State and those remove all obstructions, in have thrust these present and prespective future, to the suffage of the people. The evils upon us, for resisting, with nearly and unlex is so and kefs, that it requires a stretch indicions in ideration, their bland, and un i of gradulity, to believe it even possible -reasoning efforts to crush out the life of . Were he, however, to do so, we should Anglo Saxon multipaol, bere dh the lost of stregard the act with favor, however little we negra domination.

cendancy and satisfying a cormorant greed (Reported Specially for the Sentinel) for office ! We would not detract from the colored

race one single right or privilegeessential to the maintenance of their freedom. But it will UNITED STATES IN TOLAR, POWERS AND be monstrous that an illiterate, uneducated summity should be allowed, by our own

"A CITIZES " We give place to an ac

from the public. Were the nation at war and and came back numerous and formidable as it is in the were there any conflict in the South as to the nervesity of early restoration then indeed, upon that element for its perpetuation, and there might be some justification for them riage. were as consider as a sector, association; how too, who do not enjoy the confidence of the reason to lament and deplote, will spread associations with title or no knowledge of and Lutterloh their purposes. Should they hear both unbread judgment, untrammelled, no one the future before us, a future which we and had men no one can tell to what lengths ness did not hear Hardie's testimony. taining Liberty, Union and the Constituwitness. Immediately after the shooting, a voice cried out, "It any one divulges any

> Discourt

THE MILITARY COMMISSION. WATKINS.

TUESDAY, Aug. 13, 1867. Sumuel A. Phillips, sworn . Live in Faythem under the ban of inferiority, should etteville. Miss Massie is not connected develop our destines, -- political, moral, so monopolize the powers of a government, with me in any way. Heard of Bebee's atwhich was made for white men and which tempt on Miss Massie, about 9 o'clock, can only be successfully wielded by white Monday morning. Heard, during the day, gers that attend the success of the Radical men. We counsel no white man's party, as several say he ought to be killed or hung. policy. The evils which even its threat such but when the evidences are conclu Don't resollect who they were. Knew of and success have already produced are succentratible mass of the colored vote, under no agreement to kill Bebee Witness' store terribly portentous of the effects of its the direction and at the command of a few is about 125 yards from market house, on real ascendancy. Tennessee stands out, reckless men, is to be arrayed, as in Ten- Person street. Went to market house at 31 about 50 persons there at that time. Had come, if its government should tail into the white man, we do advise the most earnest a Remington pistol, exhibite by Wemiss hands of the bad, vindictive men, who preper efforts to avent the impending peril had told me the trial was to come off at 1 would use that government as an engine of In another number, we will speak of the o'clock Saw Tom Powers, Ed. Powers, persecution and oppression, instead of inture that his before usuader a just, wise, Staw Tour Powers, Ed. Powers, making it, what government ought to be, stable and beneficent white man's govern toh there. Bebee was up stairs when I got there. Tolar had on a shawl -

Capt Tolar was talking with Ralph Lut terloh and Ed. Powers ; did not hear what and ruin which have ever resulted, and will | ticle from, a thoughtful correspondent, they said. Saw no sign of any mischief at that time ; saw no atms. Witness stand many an unclucated, illiterate tace, who tant matter. We know him to be a friend there ten minutes and went back to store, where he staid a short time and returned. have but faint conceptions of moral or pass of the colored race and a friend of the Oa his return there were an hundred or litical obligations, and no oles of the de Union. We know nothing of the Leagues, more persons promit. Witness saw sevmands of statesmanship, no experience with but we are opposed to all secret political as eral persons together. Asked Tom Powers, the theory of government, and no acquame solution, of any kind. Even if their object "if he was Captain of that Co. (" He said "no." Powers appeared very sad. Remained a few moments and returned to store again. Before he left, saw Ed. Powers have and material ruin. Radical rule will be last that they are all in the interest of our a platof on under his clothes, and "Monk" nearly, if not quite, as last, in its application parts, and their proceedings are withheld with a knife; stayed a short time at store Saw ladies go to the car ringe, saw tapt Tolar go up to carriage and speak to them, also several others, Witness was forty or fifty feet from the car Saw Hardie come down stairs, tol lowed by Believ and Wemiss, who had him tied by the right thomb. Was standing near the steps, saw signs of excitement in the crown; they were gathered in groups, When Bebee got near the end of Berky Ben's bench, heard somebooly say "I demand the prisoner" Hardie said "he oner" and "stand back Three or tour demanded the prisoner; one of the men-was Tom Powers, witness thinks. The crowd rushed up — Saw several persons grab at the prisoner. Did not see Tom Powers have a knite..."Monk" had one. The police kept them off. Saw Tolar, Tom Powers, demoralization, which we have semicire trust. Main blocks are drawn into these Powers and Leggett in the mole, also Half Naw other rushes mayle, There was much confusion. Tom Powers and "Monk" had knives at this time, trying set - of a question, and then make up their to cut Bebee. Heard a voice cry out, indused indgment, untraumelled, no one "Danned if he is not my prisoner." Saw en upon our seal of State, in heu of the old could blame them for any choice they might Bebee, Wemiss and Faircloth, all, tall to en upon our seal of State, in heu of the old and honored vignette, emblematic of Pence and Plenty. Suck is one of the phases of inde the supporters of dupes of partizans standing a little to the rear and right. Wit We may surely avert, it all the lovers of the they may be carried. Every reader of his- miss was to the left of Bebee. Saw Capt Tolar raise a pistol and fire, killing Believ Saw the justol immediately before he fired. Witness swears positively that he (witness) did not fire a shot. Tolar's shawl falling off his shoulders attracted with ear attraction. There was no great difference, between the size of Tolar's 'pistel and the one had by

> thing about this, he will fare the same. Leggett and hutterloh were close to Tolar

the verdict, at witness'store, while the Jury had adjourned for dinner, previous to the afternoon session, which commenced at

Semi-Weekly Sentinel.

The Judge Advocate here stated that the prosecution had only one more witness to examine, but that he (the witness) could not be brought up before Thursday, and that the prosecution would be closed now, if the d-fense would allow the other witness to be examined on Thursday. The Defense refused.

When the Court adjourned, it adjourned to meet to-day, Thursday, 11 o'clock, A. M. ----

For the Sentinel A WORD TO TRAVELLERS

MESSES LOPTORS. The frue policy of every man in the land is to ence urage, by ed and dod every advance in the right eliters tieres The public are aware that the North Carohna Rail Road Company, when it built the Company shops, put up, in the town, a very hands is efflored baseding. This house has been test in the hands of one and, then another, notil its reputation, as an eatinghouse, has sufferred Sometimes the travel

ler has gottes a good moral there, -- some times the teactor, until many have hesitated to invest, lost they should get well bit, instead of the food Lately, the Hotel has changed hands, and is kept now by Mrs. Rowe, formerly, Mrs. Rosa defireys, of Cocke's Hotel Baleigh

Mrs. R has renovated the place through and through, and now the traveller sets as search a meal as any good natured man of woman wants Everything that forms the full of lare of the Hotels of the country, is before you, and well prepared. The writer of this speaks from experience. Those who have besitated to stop there,

relators, may dismiss their fears. The truth is Mrs. Rowe is a Chapel Hill lady, and graduated from the immediate. vicinity of Miss. Naney Hilliard, who never

was leaf on a good dinner. TRAVELLER.

.... The papers offered by Dunham, alias

Conover, as ground for pardon, contained not a word impigning Mr. Ashley, General Butler or any other person. Those which professori to doubse a plot were filed auto equantly and apparently in despair of pro-They are curing a parlon without them. dtogether distinct from the pardon papers, though the Acting Attorney General thought proper to include all in his report, in which is however, distingthe sec. 1 however, distinctly says took the greatest care not to connect, with the professed disclosures any extraneous matter whitever. There is the highest au thore y for saying that when the disclosures came before the President, with an official detail of their contouts for him to determine what o do with them, he decided, dur due or deration, wither to order in vestigations and the contaction of other evidence ritingered to exist, nor, on the vestimations and the other hand, to let them he secretly on his life, but to commut them, forthwith to the public and rid hinself of the whole matter as it stands. Bash Car X Y Headd

A QUERE STORY - The New York Times says. Speaking of railroads, the Pacific is not the only one which is likely to be interrupted by the action of the aboriginal inhabitants of the country. A Louisians paper tells a story nearly equal to the cheerful tales we have been hearing of late ment "ye gentle + coage." On the Opelousas Railroad, since the overflow of the Mississippi, the engineer has hope afte to blow his whistle ordear the track of all gators, as that is mic-along the new bottom-banks. Several a pocutar "shepets" have been run right. over by trans while dozing in the sun shine on the track. CheerInf country.

For the Syntam I LABOR UNION LE DUCES, AU. Mesers, Editors. The white people of

the South cannot look upon the contra-events are taking without or of concern They leel that, notwithstanding the great changes which have taken place in their condition and in the relations of the blacks to the whites sound policy, us well as principle, dominate the community of the harmony and good to have worsh have hitherto prevailed between the 1.81'1'4.

It is monte-the the mean taces to remain as these process is differ-and to labor cornectly for the sound at both and of each other, and the potential prosperity of the sometry long point in on the part of the backs of the to the whites, or to be surplished by the the manifestation of a dispose on terror sult strangers rather than their leave to ple in reference to their interests, their raily tend to weaken the eight which have bound them hitherty, and the them on the part of the blocks of persons known to be hostic to Southern white, or of incompetent personside other re-perts, as their counsellors are points, must produce indifference, conduces and find dimension tinal alienation.

Nothing is so well calculated in writin this breach between the two events existence of secret political second strong the blacks, which assume to poly to control them in master-state other matters, which the Lee st ever it is called may three he Domestic laborers, especially, cannot be garded as safe or reliable, who are known be under a sorret bound onthe tools and the League or Association demands - W the employer may be homestry labority and forecasting to discharge heather to to to a ployees, the League may be drying most serious mischiel to home of he ests in fact may be plotting her turn The oath which binds them to do the b ding of the League, may at the same future

hold the domestic bound to plot the sen-ployer's destruction. This is a scroop mutter and one that should be pondeted.

I am no enemy to the reduced twoclaim to be a better friend of the region than thousands of his new fledged transfe tunl weltare of both

1 know nothing. by experience vation, of these "Union Leagues, "Hernes, which sang in the tree tops above of America," or "Red String" Orders - spacking brook, which was the scene of Secret organizations, in time of war, to promote liberty, or Union, and concert of action for the welfare of friends, against the machinations of our exempt, may be admissible, for the detection of spass, d.c. flat, a time of peace, when every person white and black, in the South, ought iously co-operating to promote the rost on tion of the Union, the perpetuation of that mony among all, and for the recuperation of a prostrate and ruined country should be friends and seeking to populate that friendship, to have established among us secret political associations, into which he most strenuous effort-are being much. It foreigners and patives of doubted or least unknown reputation, to draw e-private the entire population of blacks, only into its coils, is a sections matter fact that some respectable, man baller

From the N. Y. Berald. THE DANGERS OF NEGRO RULE. String 1 Let people think, and when you hire a laborer, ask him if he belongs to any of them - If so, shun him. A CITIZEN.

Correspondence from the "Springs."

CATAWRY, Aug. 13, 1867. treatlement - What is the state of the Thermometer in the goodly City of Oaks? I do not wish to exuit over those less fortuste thin I am, but the temptation to tell sound the conducts in which we inxuriate it present is irre-istible.

What do you say to morningscool enough to allow one to walk with a wrapping, and limit in the effect the a vertices, nor, the additional othering, too much for comfort (Still moredelightful are the nights, which necessitate the rest of one blanket on going to aleep, and two before the night has ended. Blank ets in August". The effect of such an an officiently perceptible in the in-Migoration and strength with which one -prings up to the day before him, and the bright two- and cheerful laughs which are err and heard approaching the breakfast toole from all quarters. Spraking of faces, reminds me of the de-

culedly beneficial effect of this air and water to the capacity of a beautifier. They excel metics and chemical con-pounds corr advittant, and make beauty doubly becontinut. You would agree with me, could down to have to get their glasses of sulphur water their mes as bright as the dew drops thes every from the shiring grass, and themselves ke plowing with health and hap-1.0.16

Vession max know, I am an ardent admit the shorts in every form and phase, and third its sufficient atom in a young girl. One I these demants cleatures, in which the surveyed, is attracted the child are mingled with the tempered characteristics of a wo the studing as it were on the threshold it librarius acts of an inability to retrace in sups which have been so sweet and so sale to her children feet, yet afraid to ad t does note the new and unitried path, which starts has before her?

It is brieffess, however, to employ descriptrue of unants to convince you of what you are a traity well assured, so I will only say that we have several specimens of this kind of lovelines, which afford the strongest But I am also a friend of the white tact 1 possible proof an support of my assertion, au no advocate for a white man's parts of the only stage of existence a black man's party. I am in beer of prost in its highest form of beauty, which is now moting the concord and harmony and pices represented at Catawba, as you would desperity of both. I am for placing both in patare, could you have seen the miniature such relations to each other as to prevent discord and separation, and secure the more the secure the secu took place a low days since. The performs life, sportiveness, and activity as the birds, spatking brook, which was the scene of the

> Such shouting, and prancing, and patterine of little white feet, such ringing hughs, such rosy checks and glistening eyes, such muchty dresses and spoiled skirts, I could not help wishing, as I looked at the merry band, that we larger people could meet with some brook, clear and cold and sparkling, in which we might wade until il the dust and stain and soils of earthly defilition of were washed forever away, and we primitted to return to the high way of http://united.audiceticshed / There is such a stream, but its waters are dark and mortali to should show their contact, still there is a hou me in duncat every human heart, which to reduce these sublime words of one whose spitht was pluming itself for a flight to the

111 - 11 or tivet and test umber the trees W- mothers find in this lovely place such] affords no proof that they are innocent or expanities for the enjoyment of the small people, whose cares, necessities and pleastres make such demands topon our tim attention, that, did at possess none other. we would seek it as a suitable mothers' and children striend. From the time their child ishnics open in the morning to that at which the same man makes his punctual appearance, the ritric encatures may wander at will Intonghout the three hundred acres which sel, with no guide but their lown value burns, and no datest of discourbut greater than a fall on the grass or a torn dress. I never was in a place jn which so much healthful enjoyment, was to be obfamed with so little tisk of injory The children pay about with the jot der, burds and butterlines and it is hard to sell which 1-3113 est et most prince ent Childish sports are not our oid, ones, for preparation-los a grand Lourn ment are orgunated and knights who have done monthal service in the cause of the factors beforen whom Gest's sur -consider well with a loss on the hope of orbitals. tight to play a temporary shown in the of no of her lovely represented the Variation officing and semiciria de in progress despering tion that worst with its present Lashumator, prefix is inknown in this reincong them at a tancy party, courseles, tableaux, and an enterty 1144 151 when t dow! Wyatt contemplates giving to a too brate who is passing a portion of the monet moved at Catawha second affairs in the shape of private theatre de are in progre - 1 iii whether they will prove the pleasant connecty of "All's well that ends well," or a trajesty to of the performers at least, is at present of monthal ken. In the meantime, the of Love's Young Dream? goes on dla-more as the prospective marriage

The scornful manner in which the negr-President of the South Carolina Radical Convention accepted the resignation of a white delegate, who could not subscribe to the platform adopted, was a most signifi cant evidence of the course about to be adopted by the negro majority in the South The automa of the radicals in Congress or rather their anticipations, that the col ored voters would be ruled by a mere hand ful of adventurers, promise to be rudely thwarted even while the experiment of us gro suffrage is still in its incipienty. There are none so blind as those who will not set. and it is utter folly for any one to pretend that Mr. Sambo Jefferson, of Rutland dis trict, will quietly submit to having all the offices held by a few white men; when he and his dusky competers are the voting ma-jority. The desire for political elevation, beyond the mere privilege of casting a vote is made palpable by the fact of there being several colored candidates already in the field, while one aspirant for a seat, in Con-gress is even now stumping the State of South Carolina.

Has not this experiment of negro entranobtsement and white distranchigement gone quite far mough, and is there not material danger to the United States, in permitting ten States to be ruled by an ignorant race, aided by a few unprincipled white' men ? This question must not be regarded in the light of a present political necessity. We must look to the future, and reflect whether good can come from our presnt policy. In the State of Louisiana there are in round numbers one hundred thousand white men above the age of twenty years. Of this number not forty three thousand have been permitted to register. On the other hand the male negroes of the same age, who sum ber barely ninety six thousand, have regis-tered fully eighty thousand votes. These tightes are appalling, although they can be easily explained. No white man was permitted to register who held the petty office of parish constalde, city policeman, notary public, a purely business office,) or village alderman. And while this rigorous system was pursued towards the whites, untutored negroes, and even colored minors, it has been assorted, were permitted to register without question. The result, then, of the Reconthe Union will be the insuguration of a State government filled with negro officials, ounterpart presentments of Parson Brownlow and the radical Hunnicatt. Nay. more : we learn that negro members of the New Orleans city government have been demanded by the republican leaders and Gen. Bheridan. already appointed by We thus perceive the natural result of a poley of repression on the part of the government.

What has been said of Louisiana must be applied to all the other Southern States, excepting, perhaps, Mississippi and Arkansas, where the law has been liberally construed by General Ord. The sum total, however, will be the same. Now, the ques tion is, whether the whites of the ex-rebel States will consent to be ruled by negroes, and whether the people of the North will compel such consent. In the first instance it would be well to reflect that no case can be cited where a superior race ever submitted to the rule of an inferior one. But placing mide this point, which is, after all, but a question of opinion, so far as it relates to superiority and inferiority, let us take the question in another sense. The relative po-sition of the whites and negroes in the South is and will be that of tax-payer and presence of its God "Let us voter. This is the whole point in a nutshell. Will th e pro money that he has not to supply, or will he, confident in his numerical superiority, vote just such taxes as his fancy or caprice shall This is a point that capnot be dietate ! overlooked. We very much fear that a nost unhappy state of affairs will be the logical consequence of negro domination. Will the hits-the handowners, taxpayers and sole dependence of the States for their material prosperity quietly submit to the majority headed by men whose desire for office is prompted solely by their impecuai osity? It regarded purely as a political never, we still perceive danger in this placing of white men under the beels of negroes Look at the policy through any light, and evils ever appear. The aggres sive spirit of the blacks, and the implacable hostility of the Southern whites towards them as political equals, are most potent arguments against persistence in a c which must inevitably lead to a collision between the two races of a most dangerous character. We do not believe that the people of the No there ready or willing to subscribe to negro rule. The day when they will weicome Fred, Douglass as Vice President of the United States, and John M. Langston, as a Senator from Virginia, has not yet, come, nor is it likely to come for a long number of years. The negro must, therefore, he made to understand that, although he will never again be reduced to slavery, be must rest content with his personal freedom, and not sspire to that political and social equality, which cannot fail in the end to bring him more blows than honors. We repeat that the people, of the North are not ready for negro role, and if the old copperhead lead-• s could be induced to retire from the area and leave the field clear for fresh ideas, a new organization, headed by Grant, and having for its platform the supremacy of the white man in the alfairs of this government would, at the Presidential election next year sweep the rulical party from existence, and restore the country to peace and prosperity. The dangers are many, but until the e racy cast astor their present leaders we can hope for no change from the grievous errors which have been made by radicalism.

in the ordinary departments of labor, and

Moreover, it is apparent that the great masses of the Union army are becoming justly indignant at the prostitution and perversion of the objects for which the war was waged. The rank and file of that great army fought for the preservation of the Union and the maintenance of the national authority, -in one word, they fought to conquer PEACE, on the basis of the Federal Constitution, and not for negrodomination. They will never submit tout over themselves, and all the instincts of their manhood and patriotism will revolt. and are revolting, at the idea of its being toisted upon the men of their own race, who have submitted to all the legitimate issues of the war, with a faith as perfect as the courage with which they encountered the shock of battle. We suburt it confidently to the members of that army in this City, in this State, and throughout the south, whether these things are not so

The moral of our observations, in this connection, is that every white man in the State, who is privileged to do so, should promptly register his name as a coler, for the purpose of averting the evils to which we have referred not, by any means, with any purpose of oppressing or injuring the ne gro or depriving him of any right, on the contrary, for the benefit and best interests of that race. Notwithstanding the extent of the disfranchisements, we feel well as sured that a full registration of the qualified white voters will secure their continued predominance in North Carolina There will, doubtless, be exceptional locali ties, where the colored element will prevail, but the State government, by proper effortcan be retained in the hands or three who alone are qualified, by experience, intelligence, and other qualities, to administer it and control its destinies for good and betafeent purposes. Who can head the, in view of the dangers which surround us ? Register, then, and vote for delegates to a Convention, who, while they shall adopt a Conditution that shall come within the literal terms of Congress, will not go beyond the strict requirements of the law to ostracize opprass and punish the great mass of their fellow citizen, who will not seek to Brown!owize and Africanize the State, as the only kope of perpetuating party as

people evince a disposition to credit the Saw a pistol in Ed Powers' hand a minute monor that Riowalow, of Tennessee, intends alterwards. It was a large pistol. Witness the face, the day will come when we duali loceation to tay or universal annesty in that only had one pistol.

> might approve the motive. ----

REGISTER' REGISTER' !- We are glad to say, that every paper in the State, whether Conservative or Ratheal, unites in the daily himself that, in North Carolina, there is acither, by official, nor individual, nor associational effort, any obstruction offered to

reconstruction. -----THE INDIAN war in the Northwest is still

carried on. The Indiana commit frequent attacks upon the workmen on the Pacific Railcoad, and upon travelers.

.... Hos. E. Joy Monnets, Minister to Turkey, is in a fass with the Porte, for intercepting his correspondence.

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THE SEVERING COMMITTEE, which lately investigated, the charge of violating the riage about a minute ; the carriage was forcanons of the Episcopal Church, on the part of Rev. Dr. Tyng, is divided in opinion ...

ISSUE WESTS REQUEENE STAMPS. The and the stanges to be used in ordinary business transactions. Cut this out and preactive it for reference.

All notes and evidence of debt, five cents n each \$100, if under \$100, five cents, if shot, held it in one hand, don't think that All receipts, for say amount without limit,

over \$20, two cents , if \$20 or under, nothing. All deals and deals of trust, fifty cents on each \$500 in value of the property conveyed, or the amount secured . when a deed

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contion each short or proceed paper. Affidavita of every description are exempt from starspellets.

Acknowledgingers to decits, &c., are also exempt. drack and agreements, five cents, ex-

cept for rent ; when for rent, fifty cents for \$300 of rent, or less; if over \$300, fiffy cents for each \$200 or less over \$300. Any person interested can ailix and cancel

otamps.

An editor puffing a certain class of airtight coffins, says : "No person having once | Jury knew themselves. tried one of these coffins will ever use any other

Saw John Armstrong near Tolar when he fired also Caivin Hunter and Simmons Witness was four or five feet from Tohar. when he (Tolar) fired. Heard some one cry out, "Capt. Tolar shot hun." After time. Tolar turned and went around the cast still of the market house, and witness lost sight Saw "Monk" trying to cut Belee of him. throat after he was shot, but was prevented

by Nixon. Immediately after the shot, witness showed his pistol and said aloud, 'The negro is shot-see, I did not do Heard some one say, under the market house, before lichce came down, "I or weekly warning to our people, to Regis- hope I wont have to shoot, but if I do, I ter ' Gen. Sickles may, therefore, telicitate | will make a good shot." Did not recognize the voice,

(ross Examined : Am an intimate friend of W. H. Massie, tather of Miss Massie. We both have been constables. Have lived in Fayetteville over twenty years. Was on the Coroner's inquest, which sat two days, Exerted himself in getting up testimony.

Did not examine witnesses himself. Did not think himself at liberty to divulge what he knew before, was not hold enough to own he knew who shot Bebee, Witness did not say to Thos. A. Hen-

dricks, a young man, "It you are a friend of mine, you will not examine these wit nesses too closely to day." Witness signed the verdict, which was that the deceased came to his death by a pistol shot fired by the hand of some person unknown to the Jury Only saw Capt. Tolar at the car or tifty feet off. Is certain he saw Tola

there at the carriage. Has no recollection of seeing Maltsby, or any body else, jump up on a bench and making any exclamation when Bebee was coming down the steps. following are the instruments to be stamped, Saw Powers and Sykes, with others, sitting on a bench, just a little while before. Don't think he saw Tolar, Hall or Lutterlet in the

first rush. Did see "Monk." Tom Powerwas in both Witness had his pistel when Beber was

over \$100, ive cents on each additional \$100 he cocked it or rubbed it. Witness' pistol was larger than Tolar's or Powers'. Tolar was larger than Tolar's or Powers' drew his pistol from the left side. There were two men between Tolar and Bebee, when Tolar fired, cant recollect who they were. Don't recollect Tolar making any remark. Didn't see him put his left hand on any one. Tolar had left before witness of trust is duly stamped, the note secured showed his pixtol, showed it to Doughs showed it afterwards at his store. Thinks Kondricks examined it then. Did not recognize the voice, which said, before the

shooting, "I hope I wont have to shoot, but, it I do, I will make a good shot Re-Direct - Had expected some difficulty

about Bebee's trial, because he trad hear'd it on the street. Witness had no talk with Kendricks until at dinner time, just before the final finding of the Coroner's Jury. Had heard that Summons knew who killed Bebee had a conversation with him about it, and he (Simmons) declined appearing as a wit-ness. Witness was told by Coroner, that the verdict must be found according to the

evidence given in, and not from what the Re Cross Examination :- Talked with Mr. Blake, the Coroner, before the finding of

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Romor of course, is very busy with the Cabunct complications, and the number of those professing to hold confidential relations with the White House has Jargelymultiplied within the past day or two, in consequence of which there are strange, sto ies enough in circulation to create the impression among the credulous that the Executive branch of the government is about to abducate in toto. The statement above given, that the President wishes a general offering of resignations to take place, is regarded as doubtful until further confirmed but that the offers of Messrs Seward and McCulloch to resign their positions, if such should be made, would not be slighted by the Executive, comes in a way that entitles the statement to a more serious conelderation - Wash Cor N. F. Herald.

SANTA ANA R R appears that Santa Ana has been brought up from Campeachy to era Cruz in a Mexican man-of war, and is to be tried for conspiracy against the gov-ernment. It is probable that as Santa Ana's available funds are beyond the reach of the Mexican government, his life has been spared in order to flexce him, in a beauty ansom In this tack of his rate we mass there is a chance that his life may spaced and it is possible that it the Emeror of Austria had only thought of it, he might have saved Maximulain with the inight nove saves and or so judicionals dis-inight and a mattern or so judicionals dis-barsed, for many of the Mexican liberal ern tace; and that nothing is sale, should enders are evidently as hungry for money sthey are tayennis for blood. It Smin Ana is not socrificed to the vomito of Acra ruz, we guess that he will find the key that will unlock his prison doors, especially as a othing will be gained by shouting how N Y Herdlet.

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MORTER Amond 19 Mayor Horton wa to day arrested by United States Commismuch Turner for violation of the civil rightbill in the case of a negro named J-fusion -The case consisted in the domishment of a negro who had lost a log in the Union secvice. Horteer gave a bail in \$1,000 to his appearance on Monday (Horton is the Redical mayor infinance

appointer, we believe (

The people of Macon, Georgia, had We opportunity last Saturday of winnessing hat chaste and refining anothem at known as "Gatolet pulling." A larger towd as- m bled, bets can high, but none of the rates placked the suppery gander's head. The b) towl was too slick for them. He "hung high" from a binb, and looked down on th puny knights below with a smile coupt. He was victorious. No bets were con, as nobedy thought of betting on him At the end of forty minutes he came down right end up." and took a quart of corn from the con

A citizen of Jefferson county, Georgia, also had a valuable thorough bred atelen during Sherman's march, has received a letter from the third requesting him to forward the horse's publicited

or have belonged to these Associations Good men sometimes are depoyed into

evil, and, having taken a solemn outh, hardly know how to escape without danger of social damage, and hence many remain silent witnesser of what they do not approve and.cannot cure. Moreover, the public not know that any of these institutions are the same in character and design that they were at first. The fact that it is a next, sociation, banded together for pointral disigns which they are unwilling shall 1 known to the public, is primotion existence that it is bad-that its design is on each one. The effects of these associations much the blacks go to confirm this optimore additional fact, that a good deal of money. is spent by the Northern Radicals, to have men to travel about and decrive the real rant blacks, and draw them into these areas ciations, strengthens the ball opinion which

good men in the Bouth have generally of them. And this idea is greatly strong ened by the well under-tool tor, they among the few Southern whites wheel, joined them, are some of the most ungain cipled and degraded scape-grace. I make m the land. It is enough to know that the Lengues seek the promotion of a party to secret, and it may be by the most diabatica agencies that only the leaders ready know the purposes and ultimate design, top and good man, white or black, to agreen an i despise them. The Southern puters have that these Leagues are sector ensures to peace, to Union and true filterty. Die y L. the country be in their hard-

Mesors Editors this is a subar? 1 Lee. some time pundered. Litesue that the next shall be achieved in that to shad even his rights and buildise as a the anne of not be controlled by a societion (p), power, which he cannot resist. If desire if ARREST OF THE WALLOR OF MOS every colored voter shall learn as he was from all sources, and, having much up he own must, that he shall these yet. pleases. He should be allowed tochoses, without tear or toor 1.1. believe it just and right, for any employ after he has had the opportunity of instiing as he pleases he curplessors, thus should turn round and distants them the cause they voted against his wishes a course is not only unpust, but understand a true American. The right to you γ man pleases, must be left untrammeded.

But, Mesers. Editors, then is mothpoint of view in which our people must ork at the members of these scient associa tions. They are banded together large or tain purpose. The public do not know that purpose. It may be political, or it may be something else, or both. Who knows that, when a gentleman employs a man, to hale i on his farm or on his lot, or in his store of shop, it he be a member of our of these secret associations, he is not taking a spy ou his premises - an enemy to damage or min him () It is at least prodect to be guarde-Doght a man to hire a secret enemy to work for him ? Can it be expected that a white man should hire a white or colored laborer when he has reason to believe he is a secret enemy (Is it safe in these times to employ

any one who is a member of the Union Lengues, or a Hero of America or a Re-

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Its Ablindge, the negro tragedian, a as a stated the "Atrient Research in dead-Polo d During the past thirty years was made much of in Europe, grew rich, ed a Sweetist lady of rank and was considers an actor of merit. Aldridge went or harops some thirty years since as body to the elder Wallack, and, as it in the that humble association with the tactor, indulated sufficient spirit bill to come out as a performer pluying Othelio in England and Indaud Alundge strugged with great pertinativy against early adversity and dust in the enjoyment of considerable wealth

The Sultan has made a joke. Passing the shop of a well known conferr, where chignons were exposed for sale, he inquired if it was a bair 'en. - Punch .-

Enclosed said there was no such word as tail. He must have had an expurgated edithe dictionary, and no acqualutand whatever with mercantile agencies.

The Cincinnati, Gazette talks of General . Butler's "valuable services." Does it refer to one of those silver services be "captured" at New Orieans ?

"Wanted a steady young man to look af-ter a herse of the Methodist persuason," is an English advertisement,

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PRETTY Good. In our progressive, go inend city, says the Atlanta Intelilgencer. there is a projection boot to creat a monu-ment to "Father Abraham," A few days since an agent, appointed to get up subscriptions, approached one of our fellow citizens known and distinguished for his aneompromising Unionism during and hofers war, and solicited hum to subscribe. The prompt reply was "I have already seriesd fifty three likely negroes to vour motument." Whereupon the patriofic and self sacrificing agent made an abrupt depart ure with a large-sized flea in his car, and looking as though he had heard something drap

Why is a prosy preacher like the middle f a wheel i Because the fellows around of a wheel? him are tired - Baton Transcript

A name for the female base ball club we have read of The Fenry Nine. - (Ex.

Jacob Thompson is said to have a good chance for appointment as Secretary of the Interior in the new dominion of Canada.