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after extensive personal observation from the eminent position he occupies, annuances that all resistance on the part of the States and individunis lately in rebellion had co-ned, that the laws of the United States are enforced and showed everywhere in the South, and it would seem, we had reached that point of progress when distrust should yield to confidence; avenue to a spirit of harmony, if not cordiality,

Among the laws in operation, are those for the collection of the revenue of the United ! States and the collectory are making collections in various districts of the State, although it seems to have been recognized as an axiom in American politics, that representation and taxation were inseparable, set I reger to state that no Senator or Representative has been admitted into the balls of Congress from this State. The passions aroused in revolutions do not at once subside, but the sober sense of the American people will not brook the violation of great principles of government. I pray that hat a returning sense of pririatism and justice, will ere long correct the prejudice of the time, and carry out the wise system so successfully begun and perfected by the President, (so far as depended on Executive authority) for the restorietion of the States to a constitutional and harmonious Union, and that He will insuire all of us with the wisdom and disposition to do right JONATHAN WORTH.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Jun. 18th, 1865. From the Mear Yark News.

THE BROKEN MEG. Ode on a late melanching Accident in the Shenandoch lairy.

My mug is broken, my heart is sad! What work can fate st " hors' a store? The friend I cherished a thousant days Is smashed to porces on the floor! Is shaftered and to Lembo goo-I'll see my mag be more!

Relic it was of joyous bours Whose golden metalers of lattice-When coffee made of the we drawn. And grey was all the does me work! When we were paid some cents a month But never asked for more!

In marches long by Asy and such In raids, hot charges shacks of war This faithful comrade sail I bee-This old companies the and the L I'll never carry more!

Bught days when your ; is beart and a per-The polse leaped at the works " Latin ... When the gray people of min- 1 age 12 & Why we have site to be. When but to see fremm - face Was all they asked - no more.

From the Randan to Getty-larg-And heard the jarring carming roug. In front of Cemenery II ii-Good heavens how they did your

Then back again, the few tel mil. Back to the "Old Virg - Signs -Some dead and wounded lett-some bases .An flags the sullen great waks here This may had made the great campa gue And we'd have rope once more!

Alas, we never went again! The red cross tanner, sow but sure, "Fell back"—we bade to sour known (Like the lover of Lenores A long, sad, lingering farewell-To taste its joys no more.

How oft we drove the horseman blue Or starve-good friend our wees deplore? And still this furthful friend remached Riding behind me as before-The friend on murch, in bewomer, When others were no more.

How oft we drove the horseman blus In Summer hight or Winter forme! How oft before the Southern charge Thro' field and wood the blackhards tore; I'm "harmmined" to-day, but think I'd like to charge once more.

Oh yes! we're all " fraternal" now Purged of our sins we're clean and pure, Congress will "reconstruct" us soon-But no gray people on that floor! - I'm harmonized—"so-called —but long To see those times once more !-

Gay days! the sun was brighter them, And we were happy, through so pour That past comes back as I behold My shattered friend upon the flore, My splintered, useless, ruised ming From which I'll drink so more

*How many lips While for are.
While heart and memory course. Have touched this broken cop and langued-How they did laugh !-- in days of yore! Those days we'd call "a beautious dream, It they had been no more!

Dear comrades, dead this many a day! I saw you weltering in your gorz After those days, amid the penes On the Rappahannock shore! When the joy of life was much to me But your warm hearts were more!

Yours was the grand heroge nerve That laughs amed the storm of war-Souls that "loved much" your native land, Who fought and died therefor ! You gave your youth, your brains, your arms, Your blood—pout had no more.

You lived and died true to your fing? And now your wounds are healed-but sore And many hearts that think of you Where you have "gone before." Peace, comrade! God bound up those They are " whole" foreversione

Those light this broken vessel touched, His, too !-the man's we all adore-That enviller of envilleds. Whose voice shall ring no more-Whose plame will float amid the storm Of battle never more.

Not on this fille page I write That name of names shrined on the core Of every heart!-peace! feolish pen, Hash! words so cold and poor! His sword is rust; the blue eyes dust, His bugle sounds no more!

Yet ever here write this. He charged As Ropert in the years before, And when his stern hard work was done, His griefs, joys, battles o'er-His mighty spirit rode the storm And led his men once more!

He lies beneath his native sod Where violets spring, or frost is hoar? He reeks not-charging squadrnos; watch His raven plume; no more ! That smile we'll see, that voice we'll hear That hand we'll touch no more! .

My foolish mirth is quenched in tears:

You are a type of nobler things: That find their use no more-Things glorious once, now trodden down-That makes us smile no more! Of courage, pride, high hopes, stout hearts-Hard, stubborn nerve, devotion pure !

Poor fragments strewed upon the floor,

Beating his wings against the bars The prise ed eagle tries to soar! Outmatched, o'erwhelmed, we struggle still-Bread tailed-we tought no more! Lies in the dost the shattered staff That hore aloft on sea and shore That blazing flag, ained the storm!

Now when it flames no more! But it is glorious in the dust, Sacred till Time shall be no more. Spare it fierce editors! your scorn-The dread " Rebeltion a " o'er! First the great that -inde cross and star, Thrust into darkness star and bar,

But back! across the ages far

It flames for evermore!

And none are now so noor

-So poor to do it reverence.

A NEAT REPLY. I dislike your saying teat my teeth are going don't. Said a young lady to her beau, So dont, kur, 'So-zo-dont' you should have said he replied. The dam-el pouted, but took the hint. Nor need it be said, that the balsamic preparation arrested the evil; though it could not quite repair the damage already done.

The case of Mr. Pollard of the Examiner has just ranspired before the Richmond Courts, and we ave before us the festimony of Mr. E. P. Brooks, personaleut of the New York Times, the person

but all rather testimony it is all clear. For any man that voluntarily, daily and hourly stuluties every no ble impolee, dwarfs every maily principle, and sawrites every honest convection that some times entered by Mr. Thad, Stevens, and miless thus necess the conscience of even the basest and the surroundings are tough enough to Den I makes mine monish grooms inmeanest, is prepared morally, to carry the stripes cause it to rebound from this first blow, for mine bookets and, in kes mine pag

"Hard bread" beans, some around before was in the billiard room of the Spotswood Hotel; connected with the Examiner down, and he [witness] supposed, therefore, that Mr. Polisri was about.

> Why did by suppose that Mr. Pollard was about Almost the first sentence of this testimony, acknowhedges guilt on his own part, and what is worse, proves most animitigated cowardice. For if he sup- that through. posed Pollard was after him, why did he not nerve himself to prevent a summary infliction of disgrace hal nunishment!

We say merve, for Pollard is not so good a man physically as Brooks, and when the former drew his cowhide, if Brooks had spat in his face and slanged his daws, the tables might have been turned

Mr. Brooks' friends have said, that it shows more moral courage in him to go unarmed inte a public place, where he knew Mr. Pollard was. This is very true, under certain circumstances, but not in this case for Brooks says a little further on in his testimony that "at the time he wrote he did not think Mr. Pollard would fight-but had since changed his mind," We should think so. Things of this sort are very apt to. Changes wrought upon the brain by applications to the spine ought to be calculated by geometrical progression. For it seems to us that each blow would cause changes in ones mind about as rapidly as the dissolving views of a magic lantern.

But the baseness of all this is yet to come. Mr. Brooks swears that he wrote all these falsehoods and calumnies about Mr. Pollard and the people, so as to make his accounts acceptable to his readevs!" One lie was "a little full of extravagance to make the letter acceptable" another was "coinage of the brain to make the letter agreeable ?.

Can any devil in the deepest pits of eternal punsh went, find a character so contemptible, so degraded, so lost to all hope of retrieve. We could with much propriety now, make some allusion to the character of Mr. Brooks readers, who require such delicate pap to make their reading "agreeable"-who cannot enjoy a breakfast without having their appoints refreshed by something that is poisonous to the character of some Southern gentleman, or better still, if a Southern lady-whole dinner must be hashed gossip from Richmond Charleston and Mobile, and who sip their tea over the "horrid details of Salisbury Prison." Mr. Brooks qualifies that he "did not know that it was a part of his engagement to be responsible for the consequences of what he wrote." Now, what do you think of that? For our part we are very sorry that Mr. E. P. Brooks had to go through the process of castigation in a public place, that this seeful and important lesson hight be taught him, but still experience is thorough though sometimes tardy in her instructions.

But we will say to the Northern press and North ern people, you are being deceived, and we are be-

joyed the unquestionable advantage of Common School Education, and previous to the war, terests and views. A full attendance is there was not a county in the State which did requested, as subjects of great interest not contain one or more Free Schools. In the future independence and prosperi. Bowan there were forty even, and in several of the Eastern counties, the number was still larger. During the four or five years immediately present.

During the four or five years immediately present.

W: G. CLARK,

The New York Herald says the loan ceding the war the School fund was somewhere President Southern Press Association. between two and three millions of dollars; yielding to the support of common schools, AN UNLUCKY DUTCHMAN. from one hundred and eighty, to two hundred Hillsflicke, a Teutonic vender of sour-thousand dollars yearly. During the existence grout, wooden combs, striped mittens, of the Confederacy the fund was invested either cotton suspenders and such "little dings," University itself is without money, and it ap last week. University itself is without money, and it appears probable, that in the present press of more exigent, but not more important unstart, so action looking to the appropriation of a School eral Washburn, or Sheneral Curtiss, or received.

"You see Mr. Bumroy, der trum beats, and der call coomes to go to wars mit arms. Ise be patriot so much as Sheneral Curtiss, or June, 25,000 bales of cotton Fund will shortly be taken.

hard with them to give up .- So is Bigger

D. C.

Congress has just passed a law therefore as the first lick on the wedge same ofter done as I hert before. that his own infanty has produced.

But Mr. Brooks is on the stand: At 2 p. m., he was in the billiard room of the Spotswood Hotel;

was in the billiard room of the Spotswood Hotel; Honse the other day, giving the negroes time as never vas. authority to decide whether the whites should vote or not, and try and work she make herself goom out of ter house,

> But we think this wedge will fir. The mine face, so good as never vas. veto power is still retained at the Executive Mansion.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE RELATIVE TO THE DEPRECIATION OF CONFEDERATE CUR-

The joint select committee to whom was referred a resolution on the scale of depreciation of Contederate currency, state they have had the same under careful consideration, and after mature delibe ration ask leave to submit the following report: The Confederate Prices of Money from May 1 1861, to May 1, 1865.

Months, 1	Months, 1861.		1862		1863.		64.	1865.	
January		\$1	20	\$3	00	\$21	00	\$50	00
February	4.7	1	30	3	00	21	00	50	0.0
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July	1 10	- 1	50	- 9	00	21	00:		
August	1 10	2	.00	14	00	23	00.		111
September	10	2	00	14	100	.25	60		υN
October	12	- 2	00	14	.00	26	.00		
November l	1.5	2	50	15	.00	30	-00		
December	20	2	50	20	00				
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20th to 30th 49 00 This scale includes the entire month, from th irst to the last day, except the month of December 1864, which is divided into three parts, on account C. L. HARRIS. of rapid depreciation.

MEETING OF THE SOFHERN PRESS ASSOCIATION.

MORILE, ALA, Jan. 15.

For the Committee,

By authority of the constitution of the Southern Press Association, and at the request of several of the members thereof, hereby convene a meeting of said association, to be held at Montgomery on Wednesday, February 14, 1866, to receive reports of the officers, and to consider the measures already taken and proper to be taken, to advance the busin rope has lately been more extensive than nesss interests of the press, and make the annual election of officers required by the constitution, Proprietors of newspapers published in the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Ala-Mexican affairs, argues that Napoleon bama Mississippi and Louisiana, who may will peaceably withdraw, sooner or later, not have been members of the associa- and urges America, for the interest of all scepresented. These correspondents are do. tion, are cordially invited to attend.— concerned, to quietly await the result.

ing as much learn in order that their letters may be "agreeable" to you. The are not seeking for truth, and the calcumy and in ganization of the press has been recently solts that they heap on us is entirely for your grant.

At Recommendia. At Recommendia. formed for service in a part of the ter ritory formerly within the field of this joyed the unquestionable advantage of Com- aims or purposes to conflict with their in-

[From the La Crosse Democrat]

in Bank Stock, which is now wholly worthless, with true patriotic zeal left his home in or in Confederate Bonds; and as the therein La Cros e, at the commencement of the mentioned Treaty of Peace seemed unlikely to war, and enlisted as a slop grocery keeptake place before the millenium, of course the er behind the sutler's tent on the l'otowhole amount has gone by the board. At present there is no such thing in the State as a took all summer, and nob'y did he fight free school house; not a dollar is d-voted to the it out on his line. How he did, it is advancement of the interests of education, the Just told as he told it to us on his return

Fund will shortly be taken.

It has been proposed that the State discall sell my dear Shenerals what lives to come her Rail Road stock, devoting the proxims to a home greatmen. So I pic's some liddle partial boundation of her debt; but a nest excel- dings, and gut sum babers from der war soldier from Tennessee, lent use for a part of it would be the appropriation committee and g e- mit-ter boys ter be therefrom of a sum sufficient to prince the list batriots, and sell some li dle dings and educational fond. The Legislature is at possent in make some monish. I kiss, I kiss mine session, and it that learned body could be prevail vrow five nineteen dimes, and goes mit on uself to stop splitting hairs, for a short time and there war. I goes ter Shauthersburg, and oColumbus Co, vice A. T. Wiggs. turn its attention to something useful to better makes much monish. Te day I poke time than the present, could be found for make'z mone window out un mine hed to hear the suggested appropriation, and necessary to the ter serenade, and dink of some dings, people those advantages which they have energy ven I say dat. Schongwall. Zonekson wit. for most than a quarter of a century, or will go, his droops and ter big pass pand coming down ter streets clanging like ter dyful on ter prass pand,

- "What's pen here some her pin.gone."

Dat Schonewall Zhackson is ter dyful allowing negroes to vote in the District mit fightins, and I puts my monish in my pocket, and mine little babers in of Columbia. The law is in direct opposite name pag, and I goes so quick as never tion to the wishes of the people, for only was to Getty spurg. And dere I opens a few weeks since the matter was left to some more stiere and sells some liddle host. a vote, and the incasure only received dings. And you day I hears men in der We were a little aston deal that Brooks, or my 35 votes? yet, Congress forces, in viola-Lizer hand should aslow her hark to be the record tion of every principle of free govern- ter mine head and looks myself up der othis isgrace, even knowing that he deserved it, ment, this odious doctrine upon the pro-schret, and dere goes dat tytal Shenerple of the District. This may be taken at Schonewall Zhackson, playing dat

"Villa"s our here since Ish pan mue."

Then we presume Mr. Stevens will take go to Wisconsin to see mine vrow as I up the bill that was defeated in the ish not seen in dese too years, so long

Den I say, "Hillflicker Snick nacker" and she knows dat ish mine name, and and give me nine, seven dime kiss ou

Den Mr. Bumrey, I look mit mine eyes and I see someding! Und I ask mine vrow if she's been marrit since I go off to pe batriot, and if she no got marrit. why she makes so much grow, ven I pe goae mit ter var? Und I gits mad as Mr. Chandler, has reached Charleston, ter tyful, und den I dinks of dats damn Sheneral Zhackson and his pig prass the transactions of the Treasury agents. pant, and I sings,

"Who's pin here since Ish pin gone." Und now, Mr. Bumroy, somepody two years, und I know somedings, und I have bought 9,000 acres of land. goes pack mit ter war, und I sings dat tamin Sthonewall song all der vay.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Three persons, implicated in the rob- put on the finishing blows himself. bery of the Adams' express company, on tracked by Mr. Sanford, (agent.) and have been rendered. some private detectives, acting under his orders.

The whole amount taken from the safe did not exceed \$550,000.

General Blair has filed his petition in the Circuit Court at St. Louis, asking for \$10,000 damages against the radical judges of the election who refused to altaking the test oath.

All sorts of projects are afloat in Washngton to give the negro a living-among them, "a Laundry of the national freedmen's industrial school." "We are doing," they say, "all kinds of washing much lower than any other establishment in the city."

The Daily News says that the absorption of American stocks throughout Euever before known, and this is one cause of the depression of English securities.

The London Times, in an editorial on

At Brownsville, Nebraska, 2,596.83 acres were entered in December for COMMON SCHOOLS. association, are also invited to be present, homestand actual settlement, besides a for twenty five years North Carolina has entered being nothing in its character, number of locations and agricultural college land scrip, and with bounty.

The New York Herald says the loan in behalf of the Mexican Republic is being rapidly taken up in that city. Upward of three million dollars' worth of the bonds have been already disposed of.

According to later accounts the whole amount of money recovered from the Adams' expre s robbers is \$250,000 and four men have been put under arrest.

Stanton and Holt both decline to deliver an eulogy on the life and character of Mr. Lincoln. The Committee find it difficult to procure a proper person. Second Assistant Postmaster General

Zeverly has left Washington for the South At Yazoo City, since the first of last Fancy Goods,

June, 25,000 bales of cotton have been A bill has been introduce I appropria-

ting \$100 to the widow of every Union Postmasters Appointed .- Jno. S. Phillips has been appointed Postmaster at

Trentoa, Jones Co., vice J. B. Stanley;

and Enoch Hannom at Peacock's Store,

Business is declining in New Orleans, and stores have been sold for less than the bricks were worth.

A PAINTER'S BILL TO A CHURCH. A friend has kindly sent us the following curious extracts from a Scotch newspaper of 1707:

Copy of a painter's bill presented to the vestry for work done in our church : also on hand a fine assortment of To filling up a chink in the Red Sea and repairing the damages of Pharoah's

To a new pair of hands for Daniel in

To repairing Nebuchadnezz ir's beard. To cleaning the whale's belly, varnishing Jonah's face, and mending his

left arm. To a new skirt for Joseph's garment, To a sheet anchor, a jury-mast, and a

long hoat for Noah's Ark. To give a blush to the check of Eve on

To cleaning the Garden of Eden after Adams's expulsion.

To making a bridle for the Good Sa maritan's horse, and mending one of his

To putting a new handle to Moses' basket, and bulrushes. To adding more fuel to the fire of

Nebuchadnezzar's furnace. Received payment,

Assistant' Secretary of the Treasury, S. C., for the purpose of examining into JOHN H. ENNISS'S DRUG STORE.

At Columbus, Miss., an oil and mining company has been organized to operate in that State and Alabama. They make trouble mit me, for Ish pin gone have made important discoveries, and

Horatio Stone, a New York sculptor, has just completed a bust of Dr. Bellows Pain Killer, in plaster, preparatory to its execution Radway's Ready Relief, Indigo, in marble. Of course the Docfor will Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Alum.

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