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tea of the number being horses. The extent of of the mules in the Tensas neighborhood.

c.ld. a frequent disposition to lie down and roll flesh. causing a great rumbling of water in the bowels. These symtomps continue from hour to bour to increase, indicating great internal suffering, until from five to ten hours, death comes to give

Causes .- The most that can be said, is, that the disease was induced by epidemic influences. At first, most every one supposed it to be colic. cases only seemed to aggravate rather than reover the country at the same time. Native him in her holy of holies.—Banner. mules, creole mules, fed on native corn, old and young, all died airke. If none of the above caus THE TRIAL OF EX-PRESIDENT ses, how can you account for the disease ? say ; some : I confess frankly I can't account for it any more than I can account for the "thousand There is no longer a doubt that Mr. our county is flattering. It is true that ously, honestly, and in the firm belief

found in small quantities in the small intestines their brutish thirst. and nothing else could be found there through The blood of Wirz, Mrs. Surratt, and maand the latter expanding it to its atmost ca- devilish and blood-thirsty feeling, as did pacity. There was no evidence of constipation that of the poor boy Carey in the mind the regular puristaitic motion of the bowels ish feeling of revenge, not for any wrong, must have been paralyzed, more or less.

heartened became most planters, that they gen of Mr. Davis. e ally, after a few fruitless efforts, turned their sick mules out to die, as soon as attacked. The for justice to Mr Davis. We do not befollowing were among the various articles tried, lieve that he will see him murdered by without avail: Nux vomica in whisky; bleeding in the mouth; spirits turpentine in lard; the Puritan mob.—Ib molasses and lard; lime water and whisky;

with a favorite mule, after trying other remedies . The preventive is simple a teaspoons would not have a pillow under her head. without stail. The animal, I was satisfied, could ful of powdered charcoal take three or She made no reply, and the company in-

Prescription .- Take laudanum, one tablecompound tineture of myrch, two tablespoons for; whisky half pint; tepid water, half pint; mix and drench. After giving, the mule ceased to he down and roll; seemed very sick and restless during the night, which, however, gradwally wore off, when the appetite returned, and and collapsed, perfectly recovered in a sweat supposed to gather only on the the cure seems complete.

Here the disease seems to have spent its force. books, and many planters are nearly ruined pe- eight hundred was lost.

The services of the poor dumb brutes are ly ascertained that the disease has left the coun- commenced is now estimated at thirty. aid."

try; and when that becomes established, planters will be greatly behind hand, Hoping to hear from others; I remain, re

JNO. W. YOUNG, M. D.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

specifully.

We have one friend, well tried and faithful, and we should buckle him to us - TERRIBLE CATTLE PLAGUE AT THE with hooks of steel, says the Richmond We find in the Vicksburg, Miss., Herald of diciary are against us, bent on our detion relative to a sirgular and fatal epidemic good, wise and brave, is for us. He examong the mules and horses in that part of erts himself to the utmost of his power in Louisiana which embraces Dalia Plantation, our behalf. He commisserates our con-Tensos Parsh, from which the writer dates his dition, he recognizes our rights, and he latter. It is known to have been equally fatal devotes all his energies to our protection. at St. Jurich, La., and at Davis' Bend, Miss. He is not omnipotent. Even the power one firm at the latter place losing eighty head that he has he limits by that Constituof mules. In three days of the week ending tion so despised and ill used by the co-April 16th the losses sustained by twenty-two ordinate branches of the Government. planters in the Tensas neighborhood numbered He has a conscience. He fears God and 221 bend, mostly mules, not more than eight or, loves his country. He venerates the sountry to which the discuss is confined was not his chief anxiety is to preserve it invioknown at latest advices. We publish as follows, late. He will not trench upon its prothe material portions of the letter in question late. He will not trench upon its pro-or the benefit of this section of the South. It visions for himself nor his friends, he would be well for planters and others who own boldly opposes the flagrant trespasses of horses and mules to watch the approach of this Congress. He vetoes. Yes, he will live the criminal, thus making plenty appear disease, for it may come this way, and to study in history as the man who vetoed every to the destitute as the reward of crime. it. The writer says the disease made its appunct ustitutional measure that was prepearance on the 10th ult, and during that and sented to him, no matter how plausible the subsequent two days swess off fully one half, the pretexts upon which it was based, no matter what threats hung over his disap-Symptoms .- These have, as far as I can learn, proval, and no matter what bribing gifts been uniformly the same. The first evidence of power and greatness were included in of disease is manifested by a restlessness of the the specious propositions. A man above droops his head and ears, the latter becoming ins of American liberty embodied in the

We indulge in no hyperbole in speak ing thus of Andrew Johnson. Nor are hope of reward or a fear of punishment. binds man to his Maker, and through solitary figure in the whole range of time bility is exalted and accountability to "to the same overt act, or confession in who, possessed of vast power, has seru his fellow mortal and his God alone til the remedies usually used successfully in such pullously abstained from rewarding his adjusted. friends and from punishing his enemies. lieve the symptoms. Some again, supposed it He has forgotten self. Andrew Johnson was caused by over feeding with corp, but soon is wholly merged in the President. He this position was proven untenable, as mules does his duty without regard to conse and horses running on grass or fed oats and hay quences. He does right, not for ulterior only, were attacked and died like the rest. Oth purposes, but because it is right. He is ers again, concluded it must have been quats, a muzzle to a generation that cannot comwhich poisoned the mules by biting &c. If the prehend his exalted virtue, but time will latter was true, it seems strange that they should show the purity of his motives, the wiscommence and almost end in three days, all dam of his acts, and history will ensurine

DAVIS.

and one" pestilential diseases that from time to Jefferson Davis, ex President of the late there has not been as much grain sown that he was right, no one should doubt. and one" pestilential diseases that from time to Jefferson Davis, ex President of the late there has not occur as the request time play such havor with everything sentient. Confederate Government, will be tried as usual, but our farmers have taken of "Indea" as usual, but our farmers have taken the play such havor with everything sentient. Confederate Government, will be tried as usual, but our farmers have taken the play such havor with everything sentient. Confederate Government, will be tried as usual, but our farmers have taken the play such havor with everything sentient. Confederate Government, will be tried as usual, but our farmers have taken the request the play such have a subject to the play such have the play such have the play such have taken the p Still I am willing to venture an opinion, and for treason. The packed jury of "Judge" more pains with their lands this season, the jury, and it is shown that Mr. Jefferantil more satisfactory proofs are given to the Underwood, composed of the most unmitigated scamps to be found in Virgin- all that heretofore too little attention has After observing the symptoms in many cases in, have found a bill of indictment against been paid to properly preparing the de effects of remedies, and having made several him for treason. The exact time and lands, and a few acres well manured viry minute post mortem examinations, I be- place at which the trial will come off is will produce more than many acres half would not for a crown allow his life to heve the disease to have been a species of chol- not yet definitely stated. He will nev- prepared. 14. If so, (many will ask) why not the usual ertheless be tried, probably at Rielmond, | Concord Female College.—The com for nothing is more certain than that the concord remarks of "rice water" from the bowels, as sometime in June nex. We have no mencement exercises of this fine and fears for the result, provided he is award-flourishing institution of learning, situal as General Lee said, an open one, and a two fayor the outpouring of the contents of the bowels, thus being aided with the force of gravtation or the hydrostatic pressure! They do more blood. The enormities of Courtsnot, however. The animal maintains a horizon- martials, and Military Commissions and tal, and not a perpendicular relation to the the illegal and ever to be regretted exeearth; hence the liquids are retained, and were cutions which followed have not satisfied

an extent of twenty-five feet, except wind, the ny other unfortunate victims of Military former filling the calibre fully half, if not more, Commissions, has produced in them a many part of the alimentary canal. Hence, of the murderer Probst. It is this fiendbut for the love of crime and the pleas Treatment .- No treatment, as far as we can ure of having a vietim, that gives cause learn, gave any satisfactory results, and so dis- for the greatest apprehension for the fate

It is to Andrew Johnson only, we look

soda; fish brine; bleeding in the neck till faint. A Never Failing Remedy for Cholera. A lady was occupying one of the front ing occurred. In some few cases this seemed . The ollowing extract from the letter seats, and the whole company had been to give some hope; but failed so frequently to of a clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant talking and singing in the most sociable stord relief that it was soon discontinued , of Ireland, presents a very simple, and, manner. After a time the lady settled As soon as I became satisfied that the disease he says, effectual preventive of cholera, when as if to go to sleep, and one of the

but a few hours, unless relieved, and there four times a week, in a cup of coffee or dulged in another song. As the song seemed but Jittle at stake. This was the last other liquid, in the morning. When at | ceased one of the passengers opened the mule attacked of ours, and I know not how far tacked cholera, a mixture of an ounce of curtain so as to let in the moonlight, and the treatment can be relied upon. The mule charged, an ounce of handrone and and looking down at the face of the woman counce of brands or other spirits may be exclaimed. "Why, can it by that she ounce of brandy or other spirits may be exclaimed, "Why, can it be that she given as follows, after being well shaken: sleeps with her eyes open?" Another Arteaspoonful every five minutes. In passenger placed his hand upon her sportful; spirits comphor, haif a tablespoonful; half an hour I have known this effectual- forchead, and cried out, "she is "dead!" ly to relieve and stay the disease. As The stage was stopped, and the inquithe patient becomes better the mixture mate pulseless form of the lady carried may be given at longer intervals .- out in the topen air. She was deathly I have known a patient in the blue stage, cold, and her face was wet with the cold

It is to be hoped so, at least : for such visita- ive on a large plantation in the Mauri- was given up, she recovered under the

few hours.

the services of the poor dumb brutes are badly needed, nor can the loss be repaired with was killed on Friday night last at Mem disease, and had the discovery of her lice costs twenty per cent. less in Philsalety once, there being a general distrust at re- phis, and a house burned. The whole condition been delayed a little longer, adelphia than last year.

CAUSES OF CRIME.

Dr. Blanchard Fosgate, for many years physician to the State prison at Auburn, and one of the most eminent medical men of New York, has recently issued a pamphlet entitled "Crime and punishment," which is worthy of a good deal more attention than it is likely to get. Dr. Fosgate, who has made the causes of crime a study, has found Examiner. The Legislature and the Ju- that besides rum and ignorance there are others quite as potent and prevalent. the 25th ult, a highly interesting communica- struction, but, thank God, the Executive, He enumerates among these the follow-

The cheap literature of the day, spread broad east over the land, ministering to a depraved sensuality, or the appetite of a mere mental dissipation.

The periodical issues of those gorgeons plates of fashion, which, among a people' who regard equality in outward adorament as the evidence of social position, stimulate a desire for dress, to gratify which, health, wealth and virtue are too often sacrificed.

Prison Discipline Societies publishing prison bills of fare, that leaving pauper life annoticed, make even the well to-do marvel at the grade of living furnished Legislative attempts to advance through penal enactments, reforms that pertain to individual conscience only thereby goading resistance to law and order.

The administration of oaths innumerable, in reference to almost every business transaction of private life, has well animal, the flanks soon begin to fill up, the back fear and equally above flattery and cor nigh absorbed Omniscience in the perbecomes more or less "hump'd" up and in ma- raption. A man who scorned revenge son of the revenue official, fast bartering ny cases a desire to urinate occurs, the mule and dislained favoritism—the pure gent their solemnity for lucre or immunity against penal statutes.

Secularizing the pulpit, making earth ly schemes instead of heavenly aspira tions the objects of its mission, thereby we moved to speak in his praise by a losing hold on the mystic cord that He is the one distinct, separate, grandly the tightening of which his moral sensi-

STATE NEWS.

Hon, George Davis, late attorney general of the late Confederacy, was married in Weldon on the 19th ult., to Ma-

The Wilson Carolinian has been en larged, and otherwise improved, and is a very handsome sheet.

pleased to state that the wheat crop in citizen. But that he acted conscienti-

will take place on the 21st of June. The have taken either side. It has now been usual commencement sermon will be settled finally and beyond appeal. But preached by the Rev. D. A. Penick, we do not fear that Mr. Davis is to be and the literary address for the occasion punished because he made a mistake. will be delivered by the Hon Z. B. He is not likely to repeat it.

This College is under the supervision of Mr. J. M. M. Caldwell, a gentleman of fine ability and learning, who is thoroughly alive to the subject of education.

IN A STAGE COACH.

following: "One day last week, as the Los Ange-

los and San Jose stage coach was traveling in the night between San Linis Obispo and Santa Barbara, an incident occurred which produced anything but a

was cholera, I adopted the following treatment as well as a remedy of great power: gentlemen passengers asked her if she

face of the dying. After so long a time .The charcoal was tried as a prevent- passing that all hopes of life remaining The Memphis Riots .- A negroe rioter out that the lady was afflicted with heart sheriff of his county.

INDICTMENT OF MR. DAVIS FOR TREASON.

The Richmond Dispatch says: It really seems that the only business for which Judge Underwood went to as regards Austria and Italy. There are active Norfolk was to have Mr. Davis indicted for treason. At any rate as soon as that cherished object had been accomplished be adjourned his court-to meet, we are the close vote on the Reform Bill as equivalent told, in this city on the 20th instant.

It is not a cause for regret that Mr Davis has been indicted for treason. He would be pressed, but the bill for the redistribuwill, we suppose, have a reasonably fair tion of seats would be introduced on the 7th, so trial. He has able counsel at command. and they will see that Judge Underwood, who has already pronounced him guilty, "more guilty than Wirz,"-shall not preside when the trial shall come on. They and that the Liberal members must now face will also exclude from the jury all the the pure and simple question, without the promen who, like the Judge, have made up tection of an evasive amendment. their minds in advance that he is guilty. It is said that every man who served on the famous grand jury at Norfolk made oath that he had never aided or assisted measure. Both governments deny aggressive the rebellion. If this oath should be exacted of the venicemen summoned to preparing for war. It is asserted that the Italian furnish a petit jury in Mr. Davis's case, government has called for 15,000 men. The then we are sure either that the jury will be made up of very hard swearers or else that the requisite number cannot be obtained in less than ten counties .-All we ask, however, is a jury of respectable citizens, we care not whether Prussia show no improvement. There was a they be Union men of undoubted antecedents, or Union men who have become so since the Confederacy went un pressed. der. We believe a man must own five hundred dollars' worth of real estate in order to be qualified to serve as a juror the Austrian proposition that Austria and Italy in the Circuit Court of the United States. This is one fact in Mr. Davis' favor.

The Constitution of the United States declares:

"Treason against the United States "shall consist only in levying war against bales at a decline of \$41d. "them, or in adhering to their enemies, "giving them aid and comfort. No per-"son shall be convicted of treason unopen court." Now, treason cannot be committed by

any other person than one owing allegiance to the United States. A citizen of Great Britain, for instance, could not be guilty of treason against the United Gen. Wise's lecture at the Orphan Asylum last States, although he might levy war night, Seinfor Salisbury, of Delaware, advocanimia, daughter of Dr. Orland Fairfax, against them Mr. Davis, it is well ted the upholding of the President in eggestof the United States when the first applauded. "overt act" was committed by him; for his State had passed the ordinance of The Rutherfordton Star says: From secession long before there was any war. what we have seen, and from conversa- The result of he war has proved that he tion with our farming friends, we are took a wrong view of his duties as a greatest statesmen the country has prosuced; held the same opinions, we have no lear that he will suffer. Mr. Johnson be sacrificed, even if he were convicted;

SPRING ALTERATIONS IN LADIES' HATS AND DRESSES IN PARIS .- The one great object of my admiration in Paris is the "bonnet"-its ever changing shape, its splendor, its disappearance, and its "dark THE HORRORS OF A NIGHT RIDE days of nothingness." What lo you think bonnets were yesterday? Not The San Francisco Bulletin has the velvet, nor straw. No, nothing but flowers. I saw one lady with a bonnet of daisies, and and another who had on her head a handful of lilies of the valley, festooned with a green ribbon. If McInnis, S. W. Vick, Alfred Johnson, it really is anything, a bonnet can scarpleasant impression among the passen. cely be less than a few lillies of the valley which at Florence would cost half a Orange County.—D. D. Phillips, Jno. paul. Another lady had a wreath of C. McCown, G. W. Jones, Merrit Cheek, wallflowers. Of the last I will only say Thos. B. Hill, W. P. Ward. "non my gusto," it was toy like a fashon which used to obtain in London of Mayday, especially with "my lord" and B. F. Little, Niall Wall, John W. Leak, "my lady ?" but the others were sweetly R. J. Steele, Jr. protty, and that such a something as that 'lily" bonnet could come out of nothing

e, I confess a wonder of art. There was, too, a dust colored dress, and bonnet, the latter having in it two great natural roses, which were worth aying the grand stand ticket only to derson, Saml, Reeves, Certainly some Frenchwomen can dress, if they can do nothing else. Not that I turn against my country women. No. As in St. James's street you can get a better dinner than on the Boule vard, so in the Park you can see a greater show of beauty than in the Blois, and for the same reason—the raw material is s superior .- Paris correspondence of London Telegraph.

Later from Europe.

New York, May 13. The steamships City of Paris and Germania have arrived. The news continues very warlike preparations on both sides. Great uneasiness and distrust exist in the various exchanges.

The British Ministry have refused to regard to a defeat. Mr. Gladstone announced in the House of Commons that the Franchise Bill that both might be considered together. In reply to an enquiry if the Government would stand by the bill, he said, " As long as the bill stands we stand. If it falls we fall," The Liberal papers rejoice that the issue is now plain, LATER.

The German question continues warlike. The relations of Austria and Italy are decidedly designs, but both are represented as vigorously-Austrian corps in Venetia is computed at 16,

The London Times says there can be no doubt that Italy desires war, as the only means of extrication from an exceedingly fulse and difficult situation. The relations between Austria and severe panic on 'Change in London and Paris. The funds and securities were all materially de

Napoleon presided at a special council of Ministers on the 30th. Report says to consider should simultaneously disarm. One rumor says it was determined at the meeting to prevent either from taking the aggressive, and insist on the acceptance of the Austrian proposition. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Liverpool, May 1 .- Sales of cotton 10,000

London, May 1.-The Back of England rate has been increased to 7 per cent., Consuls, 862 a862; United States Five Twenties, 68a381.

Cholera.

New York, May 14 .- There was 1 death from cholers at quarantine yesterday. No new cuses.

Gen. Wise's Lecture at Alexandria.

Alexandria, May 13 .- At the conclusion of

From the Ruleigh Sentinel.

PARDONS.

We are authorised to state that pardons have been granted to the following persons whose petitions were found in the Executive Office by Gov. Worth, on the 28th of December last.

the parties, have been mailed direct from Washington to the address of each of the parties pardoned, or to some person in their vicinity who will distribute them: Anson County .- Henry Morgan, W.

A. Morton, H. B. Hammond, Rowland Cabarrus County .- (Sent to L. Blackmer. Esq., Salisbury,) Jos. R. Neisler,

Jacob Nirewalt, S. G. Scott, W. S. Archs Chatham County .- O. S. Lindley, A.

S Riggsbee, John W. Riggsbee, J. J.

Riggsbee. Burke County .- E. J. Irwin, J. H. Pearson.

Forsythe County .- B. S. Bitting. Halifax County .- C. E. Allen, M. T. Whitaker, N. L. Stith, A. B. Stith. Johnston County .- A. J. Heath, F. E.

Lenoir County .- Wm. Sutton, S. E.

Loftin. Montgomery County .- J. C. Andrews, Zeb. Russell.

Mitchenor.

Mecklenburg County .- W. J. Havs ... New Hanover County .- Wm. McRae, D. McRae, T. J. Corbett, M. Costen, M. O. M. Lewis. (Sent to DeBrutz Cutlar, Wilmington.)

Perquimans County .- Jos. F. Newby. Richmond County .- D. N. Patterson, Rutherford County .- J. Gilkie, A. J.

Gilkie, G. M. Weel, Moses Wilkerson, E. Carrier, M. B. Freeman, John A. Robeson, L. A. Mills. Rowan County. (Sent to L. Blackmer

Esq., Salisbury) Thomas Barber, A. Hen-Warren County .- Saml. Bobbitt, Jno.

Watson, J. B. Cawthorn. Wake County .- K. Jones, John Chan-

Wayne County. B. M. Isler: Union County .- A. F. Stephens.

REDUCTION OF THE ARMY

General U. S. Grant has instructed the

military department commanders to abol ish as rapidly as possible the districts Frank Gurley, who has been impris- under their respective commands. This is tions are well calculated to try men's packet tius, and but a single individual out of vigorous rubbing with whiskey in which oned at Huntsville, Alabama, for killing done for the purpose of establishing civil all the passengers had engaged, and the General McCook, was released on parrule entirely. In many cases he recomjourney was finally resumed. It terned role last week. He has been elected mends the conversion of the district into a military post. Every means which may be used, consistent with the welfare of pairing it, at the present time, nor until it is ful- number of negroes killed since the riot she would have been past-all human. The cattle plague is still decreasing in volunteers yet in the service has been "adopted -Banner.

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