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Shall he be seen among you; through the gloom Of these last rites he passes to the tomb, Upon the silent shore

Of an eternal land, beyond the sea Of life, his home must henceforth ever be. He is familiar now With the grand mystery—and he surveys

Truth in the brightness of its perfect blaze. Then pile upon his brow The valley clods, and leave his ruined form

Where the wind wails and beats the wintry storm To him will come no harm, For his immortal part survives and dwells

His is the deathless charm;

His is the assurance of perennial rest. Then strike the passing bell, As to the tomb, with slowly—measured tread,

Ye reverently bear his honored head. And say, with thee 'tis well Forevermore, our brother! though we pay

With broken hearts these last rites to thy clay,

Agent. will be built."-Wil. Journal.

THE STAY LAW.

AN ACT TO CHANGE THE JURISDICTION OF THE COURTS AND THE RULES OF PLEADING THEREIN.

he execution of the same, before some said one-tenth. 22.00 Justice of Peace for the county.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace shall The type on which the "OLD NORTH STATE." is extend to one hundred dollars, principal money, on all bonds, bills, promissory notes make it a welcome visitor to every family. In order to do this we have engaged the services of able and or accounts stated, and shall extend to sixty dollars principal money, upon accounts for goods, wares and merchandise sold and delivered or for work and labor done, or for specific articles, and all balances of sixty dollars and under, due on such last mentioned debts or demands, and on all Contract rates for periods of one to four months. judgments rendered therein, and on all forfeitures and penalties not exceeding one 27.00 hundred dollars: Provided, That this 34 00 section shall not be construed to take from 37.00 the Courts the jurisdiction in cases of less 44 00 than one hundred dollars, upon which writs have been issued prior to the ratification

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That all Court Notices and Advertisements will be charged warrants issued by a Justice of the Peace, for any debt or demand within his jurisdiction, according to the provisions of the above section: Provided, That said debt of the residue of said claim, he, she, or time for it. for twelve months from the date of the rati- | spectfully, fication of this act.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That on all debts contracted since the first day of May, 1865, and all warrants issuing for the same, shall be returned and tried according to the provisions of the Revised believe an editorial statement in the Code, chapter sixty-two, (62) and the remedy in all such cases shall be the same

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That all writs in actions of debt, covenant, assump- | says: sit or account, issued to Fall Term, 1866,

pleased with the appearance of things in tiff, or into Court for his use, one tenth of of the Northern States. general and particular, and no doubt just- the debt or demand (principal and interest) The help must be given not only by three subordinate custom-house offices. remind me, more than any people with residue, he shall be allowed until the sucearnest here in regard to building our road, defendant shall make oath that the whole capture of Jefferson Davis. It includes darfor I got nuffin." and will give the other lines, as far as ef- or any part thereof is not justly due, or the reports of the subordinate officers sent fort and subscription go, a very hard road. that he has a counter claim, all of which out to prevent the escape of Mr. Davis negro suffrage on the ground that wooly There is nothing done as yet that can be shall be particularly set forth by affidavit, across the Mississippi river, including that fabrics are particularly needed at the poles. considered tangible or definite in regard to then the defendant shall only pay the in- of Lientenant Colonel Pritchard, of the and Corn, and is one of the most desirable the matter. I have been informed by the stallment required of what he admits to be Fourth Michigan Cavalry, who made the places for cultivation in the county. The citizens, that a general meeting of all the due, and the Court shall order a Jury at capture. Not one word is said in these oftw-6m dwelling house is large and commodious, sur- friends of the extension from all quarters the same or subsequent Term to try the ficial reports of Mr. Davis having been as a missionary, discovered a sale and simple tem edy for the cure of Nervous Weakness, Early Derounded by one of the most beautiful and or- will be called, to meet here some time (to matters in dispute between the parties, and taken in any costume but his own. Had eav, Diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organe, amental gardens in the country

The mill has three sets of stones and is a uperior mill in every respect, having a large to the uperior mill in every respect, having a large to the designated by the committee) after the at the next Spring Term the defendant it been otherwise, it would certainly have baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been stated. The special control of Salisbury and the surrounding country. They have had much experience in the business, and will promptly execute all orders sent to them in the most time to the most time sequent installment, then and in that case iton.

the plantiff shall be entitled to Judgment and execution for said installment: Provi- Domenech gives a ded however, any debtor tendering or pay- Mexican Court. He ing to his creditor on any debt contracted new privy councilman prior to the first day of May A. D. 1865, dine with the Emperor that even the one tenth of his indebtedness without greatest robber in the empi SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General As- a suit having been brought on the same, ply; "he 'annexed' last ice of the Peace in civil cases, shall not debtedness shall not be sued on for twelve to Gen. Miraf returnable within twelve months after months after the payment or tender of Abbe. "Before

much of the ordinance of the Convention, passed on the 23d of June 1866, as shall come in conflict with this act, together with all other laws coming in conflict with the same, be, and the same are hereby re-

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted, That the time elapsed or elapsing from the twentieth day of May, 1861, until the first day of the ball room. January 1870, shall not be counted so as to bar actions, or suits, or to presume satisfaction or abandonment of rights.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That this act shall be in force from and after its rati-

Greely on the Situation.

The subjoined letter from the Philosopher of the Tribune so exactly sustains our position in regard to reconstruction that we give it place:

Tribune Office, N. Y., Jan. 5. My Dear Sir: Yours of the 27th ult., Special Notices, in leaded minion, will be con- or demand is due upon any contract, whe- has but just reached me. I have been tracted for at the office, at not less than double ther by bond or note or liquidated account, long absent at the West, and only returnor any parol agreement made or entered ed this morning, meantime you have doubt- and mounted extra guns at the fort. into, and due, prior to the 1st day of May less seen some of the articles and letters I 1865, shall not be returnable for trial, have written bearing on the great topic. within twelve months after the execution I i my judgment your people begin at the The rates above printed are for standing adver- of the same, and at the return of the same, wrong end. You borrow needless trouble if the defendant or defendants shall pay to concerning your relations with the Feder-More than two squares, changeable at discretile officer executing the warrant, one tenth cern is peace and good will among your tion, per square of ten lines, for every change, of the principal and interest, and all costs own people. Make the great mass of Georthat may have accrued thereon, he, she or gians, whether loyal or once rebel, white plead, at the end of which time being again towards each other, and need not care what noticed of the time and place of trial, if the is done or left undone at Washington. defendant or defendants shall pay one fifth of the principal, interest and costs, he, she, or they shall have twelve months longer to plead, at the end of which time, if the meat you did last year, and let Congress defendent or defendants shall pay one half do its worse acts, wait and take its own

they shall have twelve months longer to I speak from the depths of a hearty plead, at the end of which time the plain- good will. Pray try to be able to write tiff shall have judgment for the remainder: me soon that almost every one in Georgia Provided, That executions on justices' judg- is hard at work, determined to live and ments on debts contracted prior to May let live, and conceding to every one else a 1st, 1865, already rendered, shall be stayed | perfect equality of rights. Yours very re-

> HORACE GREELEY. To H. D. Capers, Esq., Sandersville.

Union Leagues in the South. The secret bodies, if we are to New York Evening Post, are much

Beyond the grave's gloom and the toll of hells. or Spring Term, 1867, of the Superior men in every Southern State, thoroughly is about sixty-five pounds, and its superi-Court, shall be returnable to Spring Term, organized; South Carolina has more than ority has been tested during the past sea-No pains can wring, no griefs his peace molest, 1868, and all of said actions now pending a hundred such leagues of white and black son on the experimental farm of the Dein the Superior Court shall be continued Unionists; in Alabama the league num-partment. It will be distributed with the to Spring Term, 1868: Provided, That bers over 18,000 white Unionists alone, assurance that its general introduction the Sheriff shall not be allowed in any without counting the blacks, who, though will prove of great benefit to the wheatcase to levy execution before the first day in separate lodges, are in close communigrowing interests of the United States. of January succeeding the rendition of ion with the whites. All over the South- Our farmers who may desire to procure SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That all neighborhood, this league is organized and writing to the Commissioner, giving name writs in debt, covenant, assumpsit or ac- has its lodges. The powerful organiza- and address in full. We hope that some Extension of the Western Coalfields count, shall be returnable to Spring Term | tion has prepared the Union people to act of them at least, will do so and give the of the Superior Court, and shall be served together; it needs only now that Con- grain a fair and full trial. The Senior Editor of the Fayetteville at least thirty days (Sundays included) gress shall give them the opportunity to News has lately been on a visit to Greens- before the return day. If during the re- act, and that they shall have the countenboro', in this State, and appears to be well turn term, the defendant pay to the plain- ance and help of the Republican party was recently sent to the Northern frontier.

ly, with the good people of that ancient and all costs to that time, he shall be al- Congress, but, when that has prescribed The special agent, who was unknown to of any of the commodities whatever, such as Flour town. In writing to the News from lowed until next Term to plead. At the manner of reconstruction, the Republican these officers, succeeded in making an ar-Bacon, Lard, Butter, Corn. Whisky, Cotton Yarn Greensboro', under date of the 1st inst., said Spring Term should the defendant party should call and hold mass convenpay to the plaintiff, or into Court for his tions in all the Southern States, and thus for smuggling goods into the United "I have seen a great many, perhaps use, one-fifth of the residue and costs, he call out the Unionists there white and black States. either in selling or buying, will be cheerfully and nearly all, of the leading citizens of the shall be allowed until the succeeding Spring complete their organization by a public place, and I am very much pleased with Term to plead at the said Spring Term; | show of their strength, and give them the them. They are just as good people as should the defendant pay to the plaintiff moral support of its presence and power. can be found anywherein the world. They or into Court for his use, one half of the We trust this duty will not be neglected. whom I have fallen in any where else, of coeding Spring Term to plead: Provided Secretary Stanton has transmitted our people-modest, friendly, unassuming however, the plantiff if required shall file to the United States Senate a copy of the profits, he said: "Nuffin. I worked for As AGENT OF COL. GEO. T. BARNES. and sincere. They are undoubtedly in his debt or demand in writing, and if the report of Major General Wilson, of the de seventh, and de boss only made a fifth,

cept Mr. Waugh of Surry,) but I think I same: Provided further, that should the swearing is the popular recognition of the Address.

One who needs it. Free of Charge. can safely repeat the opinion that the road defendant fail to pay the first or any sub- Deity," there are few infidels in Galves-

In a work just p embly of the State of North Carolina and the said one tenth shall be entered as a which ought to be in the public treasury. t is hereby enacted by the authority of the credit on the evidences of said indebted- On another occasion one of the Emperor's 3.00. That all warrants issued by a Jusness; thereafter the remainder of said inorderly office s, who had been aid-de-camp ig this rank," remarked a Mexican, "he spent three years at the galleys, and is one of the most tall ented 10bbers in Mexico." The dressing rooms, at the court balls, are invariably rifled of their contents, and ladies, after dancing vainly sought their shawls, cloaks. etc. A bail was given by the French officers after their entrance into Mexico, when the guests cut off the gold fringes and tassels which adorned the velvet curtains of

> INTERESTING STATE OF AFFAIRS IN IDAHO TERRITORY.—The members of the Legislature of Idaho Territory have refused to take the oath prescribed by law, and consequently the Secretary of the Territory refuses to pay them their claims. It is reported that a majority of these legislators formerly belonged to the Confederate army under General Price, and they now threaten to seize by force the funds of the Territory. Gov. Ballard called upon Col. Sinclair, in command at Fort Boise, to protect the Secretary and the Territorial funds Col. Sinclair immediately dispatched fifty men, under Lieut. Green, had all his men put under arms,

Beware.—The tariff bill has gone to the House. It is, as have been shown by exact figures, one of the most oppressive and unequal revenue bills ever devised. It the plaintiff, his agent or attorney or to al Government. Your first and great con- lays exceedingly heavy burden upon the articles consumed by the poor and the workingman, and their wives and children, and favors the rich in every way. We once more warn members of the House of Representatives not to vote for this bill unless they are sure that it will be defeated. If it becomes a law and goes into operation, it will, as it ought to, kill politically every man who votes for it.

N. Y. Post (Rep.)

The New Orleans correspondent of a N. York paper says: "It is understood that, if the Legislature passes the bill for the new Constitution over the veto of Gov. Wells, he will issue a proclamation declaring the convention of 64 legal, and reassembling it. The radicals are organizing the grand army of the republic all over the State, and a conflict between the radicals and ex-Confederates is not improbable."

SPRING WHEAT.—We are requested to say that the Commissioner of agriculture of the United States, has received a large quantity of the celebrated Amantaka more generally and thoroughly organized (spring) wheat, from Odessa, Russia, imthan is generally imagined. That paper ported by the Department for distribution among the agriculturalists of such sections of the country as successfully cultivate There are now secrect leagues of Union spring wheat. The weight of this grain ern States, in every city, town and and this wheat can accomplish their wishes by

A special agent of the Treasury The district he visited includes twenty-

Gen. Joseph J. Bartlett has been nominated for minister resident to Stockholm, vice McGinnis, rejected.

🍞 A Mississippi negro worked on shares .- When asked the amount of his

Squabosh, the philanthropist, advocates

A Card to Invalids. A clergyman, while residing in South America

as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple rem baneful and vicious habits. Great numbers have been already cured by this noble remedy. Promp-

Station D, Bible House, Now York City jan. 15, 1866. —twly