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### THE AMENDMEKT

F ADOPIED IT WOULD NOT SETTLE THE RACE QUESTION.

What Is to Be Done With Illiterate Illegitimates and Ignorant Mulattoes?

Editor of the Register :mendment will carry, and be declared Constitutional, will that settle the race problem? Were the Demososition, looking toward the settle- one of our liberties. ment of the race yroblem; or where or were they hoping there by to entrench themselves in power for

will not settle the race problem, but isions of a grandfather clause. but make it more complex by mak- May it stand forever as is in reing a favored class among the Negroes. All men must admit that it is contrary to all laws of free government for a party to legislate itself in to power by its own acts, but any Township King, and beg for mercy thing is fair with a Democratic and a pass to the ballot box. politician when oe is after an office

Taking it gor frante I that secton five will be declared constiutional. According to 'the Damocratic argument by leting it fall on all alike, you can see several possibilities for white men to be robbed of their ballots. Did not the democrats say last fall that no man should be deprived of his ballot? Nov they say they did not mean Negroes should not be deprived of there ballets, but no white men should be deprived of their

be thrown out. Let us notice a few possible chances that they will have to deprive men of their establish their claim to the ballot box shotld the registrar not refuse them to be allowed the priva way to secuae the ballot for such men, how are thy going to prevent the thousands of illiterate from coming in at the same gap? Suppose a man should go to the registrar and could not prove could not a registrar find some pretext to not allow him to register? If men were honest and fair in politics, we could afford to consider this proposition in another

to be by what has been. The great trouble that I apprehend is that the proposed amend- I send you this that you may see

Assembly after the Amend- all there is in it eds. Sizes, 30 ment must have been ratified by to \$18. They go ple, the Assembly can exact any the defensive.

> When the people of North Carowhether the amendment be de- finer body of men assemblend in clared constitutional or whether | Kentucky-over 4,000 of tee best section 5 be declared unconstitut- people in the State were present frem ional, Either one opens up the 110 counties out at 119 gate to the traitors of liberty. Eiprivilege, that privilege to be gran- with Goebe.l ted or denied by some township partisan politician. This just simply proposes to rob the 'constitution of its power as a protectorate of the people's liberties, and small store. "It's a bad habit, this

> lot box through their grandfather. I suppose all such unfortunates will be awful proud their grand fathers were not in the penitentary in 67. Our constitution invests as much regal power in the poor illiterate man who labors fron the rising till the going down of the sun around his little log cabin on the side of th Takeing it for granted that this mountian as it does in the sons of wealth who sleep in their palaces by the sas. Our constitution is ocrats, when tuey framed this prop- our old deed for each and every

It was sealed with blood of illiterates, as well as the blood of the cultured, it reached far enough to Any man knows this amendment take us all in without the provgard to sufferage, and may no poor unfortunate North Cerolinian ever have to bear the humiliation of a

> There are many well schemed and dangerous possibilities lurk beneath this proposition, better hold to the old paper. It has been giving justice far many years. Cowarts, N.C.

OTHER SIDE OF KENTUCKY CASE

Goebel's Killing of Sanford-The former a

The Landmark printed recently the story of the killing of Sanford by Wm. Goebel, at present the Democrat ballot. And in the next breath tucky, as told by a friend of Goebel. forthcoming actions. It seems to have they say that any man that can A friend of the editor of the Land- but slight bearing on the matter, ex not establish his parental suffrage mark, now a resident of Kentucky cept, perhaps, that it implies the fulfilland can not read and write shall sends us the following in regard to ment of various formalities before the different face on it.

To the Editor of The Landmark: Since you have mentioned a time amnesty. ballots. There are many men in of two the present deplorable con-North Carolina of illegitimate dition of politics in Kentucky, and birth. How are they going to in your issure of the 25 quote a stateelege of their ballet? If ther, is side is to this effect that was no rush for them upon the part of Goebel, knowing that Sanford was an | the boulevarders. excitacle man, published in his Goe- down in front of the cafes and read the mulattos in North Carolina deeply irritated. Then he sent a friend with no opposition (some say his own brother) to ask Sanford what he was going to do about it. Sanford replied excitedly "I will kill him." This being what Goethat his ancestors voted in 1867, bel wes waiting for, he proceeded to prepare himself for action by clothing himself in a chain shirt and loaded his pistol. He then placed himself where he knew he would meet John Sanford-walked deliberately there and waited-and when his victim light, but we are to know what is appeared he cooly shot him dead. Sanford's ball penetrated Goebel's clothing but only left a bruised place

ment does not lay down the plan there is another side to this matter. by which men shall be rigistered The people here in Kentucky who We have picked nor the proof that will be required have informed themselves know that his illness would prove fatal. to establish parental sufferage. alleged attack by John Sanford on That seems to be reserved until Goedel, s mother, that makes a fine the meeting of the General effect on the stump that is absolutely Several Changes.

Goebel simply succeeded in killing to 42, that form-by the people at the polls. Of keep his own hide whole and to tions which radically change the service erly sold at \$5. course, after it has passed the peo. appear before the public as acting on of troops and put the militia, it is be-

> Let me further say that there are other things that keep people from supporting Goeber'aside from the lina modify their constitution as fact that he has killed his man. this amendment yropees to do And howevere how much the they break all the fortifications Courier-Journal, Times, etc., may try they have to protect their liberties to minimize that corvention at It makes no difference fact remains than there never was a

Brown may not be elected but there are many who will hope and pray ther one reduces suffrage to a that Kentucky will not be cursed Springfield. KY., Aug. 26.

POOLING THE PUBLIC

"I am about bushed in the matter

places the power in a board of reg idea of drawing trade by making a istrars in every township. The museum of the window, but I can't constitution offers the ballot to all stop now; business won't allow it." men as soon as they are 21 years A few hours later the sodawater men as soon as they are 21 years trade was rushing. The crowd out-of age regardless of his grand-side the window gazed until it was father or father, but this proposes thirsty at the remarkable bird that to knock out this safegaurd of lib- hung in a big cage. The card attacherty and assemble all illiterates de bore a handful of the alphabet before a tribunal of registrars hysterical put together auddesigned there to give evidence, satisfactory for a scientific name. After it were evidence they are heirs of the bal-

A few days after the "curiosity" was feeding in the back yard with the rest of the bantam hens.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR If jealously were to die out hell would de depopulated. Nowadays a woman is content to brag about her grandmother,s cooking. A curious thing about a woman is that she can feel absolutely honest about her dishonesty. A woman brags most about the brightness of her boy, next about her husband's fine mind, and

next about how little she eats. Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co. Chicago or New York

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French Government Decides to Set Him Free Within the Next Few Days.

### HIS APPEAL WITHDRAWN

Paris Undisturbed Over the Announcement That He Will Be Liberated, but the Greatest Excitement Prevalls at Ronnes.

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The council of ministers decided today to pardon Dreyfus in principle. The pardon will take effect in a few days.

Dreyfus has relinquished his appeal for a reversal of the judgment of the It is said that Dreyfus will be sent

abroad before the promulgation of his pardon in order to avoid demonstration. "In principle" is an idom sometimes used in semiofficial announcements of this matter, which puts quite a pardon is actually issued, thereby qualifying the announcement of the pardon with slight tentativeness. It is not known whether the pardon includes

The announcement that Dreyfus was tence. to be paragred had already been discounted by predictions and there was ment of one Wheeler about the mur- the boulevards when newsboys ran along just say this: That you only have tions containing the statement that the Those who bought the papers sat

bel's paper abusive attacks on San- announcement without comment. Every ord until he was sure his man was one expected it and the decision met The Droits Del Homme, the Socialist

"Our task remains the same after as before the liberation of Dreyfus, to conwho are responsible for the lamentable affair, and unmask the forgers, traitors and false witnesses, even though they may be covered with glittering decora-

that the council of ministers had decided to pardon Dreyfus was received there with intense excitement. Drey-There is much remark here on the strange coincidence of the death of M. Scheurer-Kestner, the first champion of

Dreyfus and to whom Dreyfus will virtnally owe his freedom, on the very day the cabinet decided to pardon the prisoner. M. Scheurer-Kestner's death was sudden. He had been ill during the last few days, but it was not thought

### SHAKEUP AMONG TROOPS.

ATLANTA, Sept. 19 .- The military advisory board of Georgia has adjourned lieved, on a footing where it has never

On the report of Inspector General Obear, 29 commands of the state—12 white companies and 17 negro companies-are ordered mustered out. The only command in Atlanta coming under this order is the machine gun battery,

which was among the first inspected. The report of Inspector General Obear in this matter was immediately adopted by the board, and those of the compa-nies that have not turned in their arms and equipments will be expected to do By the mustering out of 17 negro

commands only four of that color are left in the state organization. The board in its recommendation acted with out discrimination, and it is understood was careful not to draw the color line. The board also recommended an increase in the pay of privates and nonmen are on riot call

### CITY OF DAWSON ENJOINED. Present Waterworks Contract Must merous relatives. Not Be Set Aside.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 19.—In a decision handed down in the federal court in the case of the city of Dawson and its waterworks, Dawson is enjoined from building a new system of waterworks and from breaking its contract with the present waterworks company. son and the waterworks corporation for

some time and the matter got into the low tide. courts, when the city tried to break its contract and go ahead and build a new waterworks of her own. Dawson citizens can apply to the court within the next 30 days for a test of the ability of the waterworks people

in the past. Large Pig Iron Shipments. LIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19 .- Accord- arts. ing to statistics just gathered 1,026,796 tons of pig iron were shipped out of Alabama and Tennessee during the eight months of this year, showing an in-

Students at Chapel Hill. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 19 .- More

EXHIBIT FROM BIRMINGHAM Southern Exposition to Be Held In New York Next Month. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16 .- John J

Garnett, director of the Southern exposition which is to be held in the Grand Central palace in New York city from Oct. 31 to Nov. 25, next, is in Birmingham during the course of his tour south, in an endeavor to interest southern cities in the exposition. He states that cities will be given free

space and lights for their displays and them to corporations and private individuals for displays at their pleasure. He reports that the state of Kentucky; Richmond, Va.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; New Orleans, La., and | and he has been isolated. Little Rock and Fort Smith, Ark., have already taken space.

with reference to an exhibit from this city, Colonel Garnett will go to Montgomery and Mobile on the same errand, leaving for Montgomery tomorrow after-

Colonel Garnett is a native Virginian and served as colonel of artillery under General Robert E. Lee, and at the close of the war was commander of the artillery under General Joseph E. Johnston. Colonel Garnett has met with considerable encouragement here and it is probable that the Commercial club will take the matter in hand and prepare an exhibit in conjunction with the big industrial corporations of the district.

### ROBBER GIVES HIMSELF UP.

JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 16.—Charles O. Summers, the noted express robber, who relieved the Southern Express company at Meridian of \$5,000 and afterwards escaped from the Mississippi prison, after serving one year of a 5-year sentence, has returned to the penitentiary and not permit freight originating in New given himself up to complete his sen-

at the time of the Meridian robbery, absolutely no excitement displayed along | and used his position as a means of getder of Jno. Sandford by Goebel, let me at about 3:15 p. m. with the first edi- cials. After a long chase he was finally one side of this matter. The other cabinet had decided to pardon Dreyfus. inside the walls scarcely three months when he escaped, but was shortly afterwhen he escaped, but was shortly afterared. In the summer of wards urds with him.

gives as reason for his sur as lived continually in fear of being in districted, and preferred to settle his an are no ion. Since his escape he ing the Middle Georgia and Atlantic. has true ver a good portion of the civilize Andre, having only recently returned from the Klondike.

### Verdict Against Cameron. COLUMBIA, S. O., Sept. 16.-A jury in

Beaufort county has found a verdict against ex Senator Don Cameron of Pennsylvania for \$850 damages for lantic. horsewhipping David Schein, a Hebrew who moved south from New York five years ago. The suit was for \$10,000 lamages, and in the trial, which has dragged along for some time, there was ome spicy evidence given. Senator Cameron was not present. The whipto negroes on Cameron's place in this

### Ducktown Strike Adjusted. DUCKTOWN, Tenn., Sept. 16. - The

miners and W. H. Freeland, general manager of the Ducktown Sulphur, Copper and Iron company, met in conference yesterday, came to an agreement and the lodge voted last night to return to work today at 8 p. m. Dr. H. H. Rogers tendered his resignation to the company, which was accepted, and the company posted notices to the effect that no employe of the company hereafter would be required or asked to pay

Mrs. Hughes' Third Trial. GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 16.-Mrs. Mattie E. Hughes, accused of the murder of her husband, George W. Hughes, will go on trial for the third time next Tuesday morning, Judge Ernest Gary of the court of general sessions having refused a motion to dismiss her from custody on the plea of former jeopardy. He also refused to continue the case for the term, and, on motion of Solicitor M. F. Ansel, set the famous trial for hearng on next Tuesday.

A Veteran of Three Wars Dead. OPELIKA, Ala., Sept. 16.-Professor John M. Philips, for years one of the most noted educators of this section. died yesterday of general debility, aged 85 years. He was a veteran of the Incommissioned men, from 43 cents a day, dian, Mexican and civil wars, and in the regular army pay, to \$1 a day, while recognition of his services to the government, drew a large pension. He was one of the pioneers to California in the gold days of 1849. He was for years prominent in all affairs, and leaves nu-

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 16.-Soundings made by the pilots show a depth of 31 feet through the entire length of the channel at the entrance to Pensacola harbor. The dredge is now at work widening the cut. The British steamship Logano went to sea at dead low There has been trouble between Daw- ebb tide drawing 26 feet. The pilots are jubilant over having deep water at

Polytechnic Institute Opens. AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 16.-The Alaabama Polytechnic institute has opened the session under very auspicious cirto carry out their contract, which it is cumstances. The roll of matriculates claimed has not been satisfactorily done has run up to 275, with many here to enter. Great improvements have been made in the chemical laboratory buildings and the department of agricultural

More Coal Diggers Strike. MONTGOMERY, W. Va., Sept. 16.-Six hundred miners in the Kanawha field crease over the same period of last year of 187,354 tons. Out of the Birming-ham district there was shipped 609,019 effort will be made to induce the miners tons of pig iron, an increase over the same period of last year of 54,257 tons.

Henry Delegal Is Acquitted. GUYTON, Ga., Sept. 16 .- Henry Dellast year. The college opened with 425. Intosh county. This was the affair out | >ddress, Allin S. Olmsted, Le Roy, All the old students not in.

# FEVER SITUATION AT

Four Hundred Cases Are Now Under Treatment.

MORTALITY IS VERY LOW

Efforts of the Authorities Have Been to Prevent the Disease Spreading to Other Cities and They Have Suc-

Washington, Sept. 19.—The yellow fever situation at Key West is regarded as grave. Since the first case was reported about three weeks ago the epidemic has been steadily growing until today there are almost 400 cases. New | cases are appearing at the rate of about 30 a day, but the mortality is low. will be allowed to give the space allotted | Fifty-four cases and two deaths were reported for Sunday and Monday. Attendant Hall, one of the marine hospital staff, developed the disease last night

As Key West is situated below the front line, the epidemic will have to After seeing the officers and directors | run its course. The marine hospital of the Birmingham Commercial club service has been directing its efforts to confining the epidemic to the island and has been rewarded with signal success. Only one infected person is known to have escaped and he was discovered at Miami and isolated. He has since re-

> All the suspects at Port Tampa were placed in a detention camp and Assistant Surgeon Trotter today reported that the camp would be closed on Wednesday as the suspects had been under ob servation ten days. None but known immunes are al-

> lowed to leave Key West direct and then only on certificates. Others who desire to leave must first go to the detention camp at Dry Tortugas. The treatment of the cases in Key West is entirely under the supervision of the Florida state regulations with a view to preventing the spread of the disease.

One new case of fever was reported to the surgeon general from New Orthat freight from New Orleans was undisturbed except in Texas, which would Orleans to pass through the state. Surgeon Carter, who is in charge there, Summers was a Pinkerton detective says there are few unnecessary restrictions. He will meet Dr. Sanders of the state board of health of Alabama today to make arrangements for simplifying

> STATE OF GEORGIA LOSES. Judge Hart Renders a Decision In the

EATONTON, Ga., Sept. 19 .- Judge John C. Hart has decided the Eatonton railroad case, holding that the Central did It will be remembered that on a petition from citizens of Eatonton, Governor Candler directed Attorney General Terrell to begin proceedings against the Central. If the constitution had been violated, the purchase would be

pointed for the Middle Georgia and At-The case was argued on Monday and Tuesday of last week, before Judge It was asserted by the petitioners that since the Central acquired the Middle Georgia and Atlantic the merchants of Eatonton and other points along the ping resulted from Schein selling whisky | road were prevented from buying in Atlanta and Augusta, because the rates discriminated in favor of Savannah. The defense submitted evidence to

show that both passenger and freight rates had been greatly reduced since the purchase, and the road has been changed from a run-down and dangerous line to a well constructed and safe property. BUTLER FOR EMIGRATION. He Favors Sending Negroes to South

or Central America. GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 19.-General M. C. Butler has written a very interesting letter on the race question, in which he takes the position that the government should provide a home in Central or South America for the negro

The letter is addressed to a New Yorker who recently asked General Butler some questions as to the race sitnation and conditions in the south. In speaking of the proposed emigra-tion of the negro, General Butler says,

"To my mind it behooves the government of the United States to carry out the proposition of President Lincoln, and provide a home in Central or South America, or elsewhere where the negro may be induced to emigrate and set up ter for the negro, who can never reach the full measure of American manhood and citizenship with his environments of race prejudice and ostracism in this

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 19. - Tom Harris and Butler Blakely, convicts, fought a duel with coal picks in slope No. 2 at Pratt mines. The men were at work mining coal and quarreled bout a trivial matter. Blakely aimed his pick at Harris' head but missed him, whereupon Harris buried his weapon in Blakely's heart, killing him instantly. Self defense is Harris' plea. The dead man was from Mobile.

A Tragedy at Waycross. WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 19. - George W. Bennett was shot and killed here by W. A. McCray. The latter, it is said, had been abusing his wife, who was a relative of Bennett, and she sought protection at his home. The husband followed and shooting began, with the result stated above. The slayer is in jail.

Rawlings Opposes Fleming. TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 19.-Dr. William Rawlings of Tennille, Washington county, has announced his candidacy for congress in the Tenth district against Congresman Fleming of Richmond.

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