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From the New York News. The Mexican Empress and the French Emporor.

egraph supports the suggestion that we an oath-bound organization, having for its made some weeks ago, that the Empress object, as is supposed, the overthrow of the Carlotta had gone to Europe as the arout Government. His mission to this town counter of her Imperial consort. Her mis- last week, was to initiate certain persons sion to the Court of France may have been dirte the order, and qualify them to return founded upon a hope of securing pecuniary to their respective homes and in the various assistance from the French Government to counties, extend the order. Among those sustain the crumbling throne of Maximilian, in attendance, we observed William F. but at the same time it contemplated ap- Henderson, of Davidson, more commonparently, in the event of failure, the aban- ly known in his own county, as "Col. donment of the Imperial enterprise. Max- William Windy." He is a very proper imilian, with commendable regard for the man to be engaged in such a business, and safely and comfort of his amiable spouse, will no doubt prove a very pliant tool in already foreshadowed, their period of sep- it now. The people should be warned the pomp and circumstance attendant upon bejects are promoted through its agency, visit to the Court of the French emperor. to to the dogs. - Greensboro Patriot. By her express desire, the customary ceremories and official honors have been dispiensed with; and the august traveler, unwilling to parade the borrowed robes of a greatness that may so soon be canceled, backs up her royalty in her portmentenur lightning was more vivid and glaring, and and like a sensible woman, pursues her errand in a plain and business like way.

are of that class of people who have greatness tilrust apon them without taking any particular pains either to assist or retard instruments of a mighty and intriguing mind that for once seems to have miscalculated the chances of success. Napoleon has now a new difficulty to grapple with, and the Mexican speculation has lost all complication of European issues. His attention is now concentrated upon the atti- roused by the storm, and got out of bed to tude of the nationality that has suddenly lower the vindows. She had lowered the sprang into rivalry of the influence and diethtorship of France upon the Continent. The pride and power of Prussia throw & shadow upon the Tuileries, and will not cease to haunt Napoleon like threatening specters until he shall have found his opturler of his dream of supremacy. The beauty and eloquence of Carlotta will apapparently resources as vast as his own. termined upon the field of Sadowa. The imperialism to the very death.

can writing from San Francisco, furnished mated. the following incident so horrible in its details that the pen of a Hawthorne might weave into a romance; - "Complaint was recently ceded Venetia to France, they carmade to the health officer that the occu- ried of from Venice the famous Iron Crown by Resping the corpse of his wife in the whom France has ceded Venetia. This building, to the great discomfort and ill- crown, although made chiefly of gold, dehealth of the neighborhood. It appears rives its name from an iron band, encircling that the wife of the person complained of the interior, which is said to have been died about a year ago, when the husband made from one of the nails driven through seems to have been too much for the neigh- crown. bors. The health officer thought so too, and the nuisance was abated. The whole pidture, with its terrible mingling of the ghastly and ludicrous, requires no com-

nell by chance, springs up a flower.

MEETING OF THE RADICALS IN GREENS

The impression generally prevails that a public meeting, under the auspices of the Southern radicals, was held in this town one day last week. Our information on the conference was held in the office of the As- Corns. sessor for this district. The Mogul of the concern was one Doctor (so-called) John Lewis Johnson, of Forsythe county, formerly a manufacturer of spurious nostrums in this town, and who, by the way, some years ago, in the course of his "practice" prescribed a pot of "mush" for a man who complained of having the choice. During a portion of the war he was a (so-called) Surgeon in the Confederate Army, and according to his own admissions, while can-

vassier Forsythe county as a candidate for the Convention, to which he was not elected, while in the capacity of Surgeon, perared himself by aiding and conniving at desertions from the Southern Army. This man Johnson, according to our understand-The news from Europe by Atlantic Tel- ing, is "Head Centre" of a secret league, from the crash of his tumbling Empire; and was wrong, and we are one who believe it it may be some consolation to both of them was, to plot against the Government in to reflect that in the course of events as 1861, it is likewise wrong to plot against gration will be brief. Carlotta is so well against the mischievous tendency of this aware of the uncertain tenure of her unper Jacobin, disunion faction. Bad men are rialism that she has very discreetly avoided at the litead of it, and if their own private the formal recognition of her rank on her their deluded victims, for all they care, may

mittle Wheeling Register, Aug. 29th.

putly than censure for the farce of impe- managements, and the artiflery of heav finition that they have been playing. They on finshed and crashed with fearful rapidity the operation. They have been rather in- tion; the rain ponced down in torrents, and struments than principals throughout the our streets were flooded from eurb to eurb. experiment of the Mexican adventure, the For near three hours this frightful yet sublime

his city by lightning, and on Wheeling Creek,

interest in his eyes in view of the serious German lady, residing on Market, just below

portunity to measure his strength, in di- safe in an adjoining room. Just as he open plomacy and in arms, with this new dis- od the door leading out of his room he was blood. (A voice-"that's so," and cheers.) ed land, where is the land that this clan

peal in vain to that inflexible nature that the city, on the Ohio side of the river, the now finds itself in competition with a will house of Mr. Kellis Robinson was carried as powerful, an ambition as grasping, and laway by the flood, and that gentleman, h The fate of Maximilian's Empire was de- The bodies of four of the children were yes-Prussian needle gub has wounded Mexican children appeared to have been between the the civil government which had been recog- ed, and understand the whole system and of all the taxes imposed upon her, in build-

CASE OF HORRIBLE AFFECTION .- A Ing crops in Ohio county in this State and correspondent of the Springfield Republi- Belmont edunty, Ohio, can scarcely be esti-

THE IRON CROWN .- When the Austrians pant of a handsome residence in one of our of Lombardy, and its restoration has been fashionable quarters was creating a nuisance demanded by the Italian Government, to purchased a metallic coffin and placed the Christ's body at the crucifixion. It was corpse in one of the rooms of his residence. worn by Charlemange, the first Emperor of day previous to the complaint he had taken | was preserved in Italy through the terrible the body from its coffin and washed it with devastation of the Middle Ages; and was a garden hose, afterward replacing the coffin finally worn by Napolean Bonaparte who, where, at the time of the complaint, it still with it, was crowned King of Italy at Miremained. Sincere as was this evidence of lan. When Austria became master of Lomundying and unalterable affection, the spec- bardy, the crown followed the fortunes of tacle of that stricken and inconsolable the country, and now that the country is "never," and cheers and "hurrahs for If they were satisfied they had the next widower playing the garden hose upon the again made part of the Italian kingdom, decomposed remains of his former partner the Italian government justly claims the

for the benefit of the suffering poor of and they are responsible for it. [Cheers.] Executive Department of the United States, Northern Alabama, with headquarters in I could test this thing a little closer, but (Avoice-"too bad they don't impeach him.") Louisville, has exploded, and the leaders will not do it here to-night. But when But as we talk about this Congress, let me word of kindness is seldom spoken in ties. Four-score simpletons who have giv- late Congress. Let me call your attention transportation by rail to this place, and by bewaiting their losses.

THE PRESIDENTS TOUR.

last, Sept 9, says:

A complimentary banquet was given last subject leads us to believe that a formal night at the Southern Hotel to President meeting was not held here, as many sup- Johnson and his cabinet, General Grant, pose. It seems that a kind of conclave or Admiral Farragut, and the Diplomatic

Soon after being set down at the "Southern," a large crowd collected on Walnut street and called lustily for the President. He answered their summons by appearing on the portico, and delivered the following address:

"Feilow-Citizens of St. Louis:- In being introduced to you to-night it is not for the purpose of making a speech. It is true, I um proud to meet so many fellow-citizens here on this occasion, and under the favorable cicumstances that I do. [Cry, "How about our British subjects."] We will attend to John Bull after a while, so far as that is concerned. [Laughter and loud cheers. I have just stated that I am not here for the purpose of making a speech, but after being introduced, simply to tender you my cordial thanks for the welcome you "Ten thousand welcomes"—hurrahs and Christ. [A voice—"a Moses too." Great been subscribed and paid by individuals, and cheers.] Thank you sirs, I wish it was in my power to address you under favorable circumstances, on some of the questions that agitate and disturb the public mind at this time-questions which have grown out of the fiery ordeal that we have passed through, and which I think as important as this we have just passed by; though the time has come when it seems to me they all ought to be prepared for peace, the rehas provided in good time for her escape, the hands of Tourgee & Company. If it bellion being suppressed and the shedding of blood being stopped, the sacrifice of life being suspended and stayed. It seems that the time has arrived when we should have peace; when the bleeding arteries should be tied up. [A voice "New Orleans."] Go on. Perhaps if you had a word or two on the subject of New Orleans you might understand more about it than you do; [laughter and cheers,] and if you will go back and ascertain the cause of the riot in New Orleans, perhaps you would not be so prompt in calling out "New Orleans.". If you will take up the riot in New Orleans, and trace it back to its source, or to its immediate cause, you will find out, who was responsible for the blood that was shed there. If you will take up the riot at New purposes. [Cheers.] Orleans and trace it, back to the Radical | But let me tell you

canvass you will understand that they then leans [confusion] you ought to understand cipated. [Cheers.] what you are talking about. When you I call upon you here to-night as freemen, read the speeches that were made, or take as men, to favor the emancipation of the rn room to enter that of, her son, when the the facts on Friday and Saturday before white man, as well as the colored ones. struck with lightning. Mrs. Said- that Convention sat, you will there find have been in favor of emancipation. r fell to the floor and died almost instantly. that speeches were made incendiary in their have nothing to disguise about that. population-the black population-to arm much; and when they talk-about Moses and with lightning and fell to the floor a You will also find that that Convention did proposes to lead them to? [Cheers.] When Wheeling Creek, about six miles from | tion of that Convention was to supersede | the white population, and sending them to | fall she must-with her proud record untarthe recognized authorities in the State gov- other climes, what is it that they propose? | nished, still true to the State that had pledgand every man engaged in that rebellion- Bureau, what then? Why, here, in the terday recovered: They were floating in the rebellion-in that Convention, with the South, it is not necessary for me to talk to ment, a question of political powers; which | condition before we talked about their of the two governments was to be recog- "Moses." [Laughter.] It was alleged more particularly that the Germany, more than a thousand years ago; people. Then when they had established that the President is wrong because he

kind, though it does not provoke me, I will | upon the Constitution and vindicates the | to hope they soon will be, will make this the been done by this radical Congress [cheers] power in their behalf. Because he dared ways has been, as good as any. We have A telegram from St. Louis, dated Sunday in connection with New Orleans, and the to do this, they can clamor, and talk about extension of the elective franchise. I know impeachment, and by way of stimulating that I have been traduced and abused; I this increasing confidence with the soldiers

rary power in resisting laws that were in- ask you, (voices, "plenty here to-night,") cause I exercised the power in attempt- (Voices, "good," and cheers.) to arrest, and did arrest for a time, a bill hat was called a "Freedmen's Bureau bill." ers.] Yes, that I was a traitor; and ave been traduced; I have been slandered. I have been maligned. I have been called a Judas Iscariot, and all that. know, my countrymen, here to night, that it is very easy to indulge in epithets. It is

easy to call a man "Judas," and cry out "traitor." But when he is called upon to found wanting. Judas! There was Judas, and he was one of the twelve Aposand slandered and brought him before Piblood of innocent men to carry out their

Bally," you will find that the rist at time since I heard some one say in the company can extend the road, as above stated, of course, have marked his whole course New Orleans was substantially planned, crowd that we had a Moses. [Laughter.] If you will take up the proceedings in their And I know sometimes it has been said that I would be the Moses of the colored man. knew [cheers] that a convention was to be ["Never," and cheers.] Why, I have la- Sherman's army through this town, hundreds called which was extinct by its own power bored as much in the cause of emancipa- of our best citizens were reduced from afflu having expired. That it is said that the tien as any other mortal man living, ence to poverty; property was destroyed to be organized, and on the organization of the colored man, I have felt, and now feel, Sad to relate, two persons were killed in that government the intention was to en- that we have a great many white men franchise one portion of the population, call- that want emancipation. [Laughter, anda few miles west of here, a whole family was ed the colored population, who had just cheers.] There is a set amongst you that been emancipated, and at the same time have got shackles on their limbs and are as nished with clothing to cover him from the disfranchise white men. [Great cheering.] much under the heel and control of their cold, or their manufactures be exchanged for

character, and exciting that portion of the have tried to do so much, and have done as cause, on the plains of immortal Yorktown, and hence you find that another rebellion and raised the negroes, or purchased them,

under the defunct Convention, set up in vio- Freedmen's Bureau Bill, and said: There unkindly utters. lation of law and without the will of the were respectable gentlemen who contend their governments and extended universal vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau Bill; and all or impartial franchise, as they called it, to this because he chose to exercise the veto ment established on negro votes was to be _ "never."] Yes, yes, they are trying to while it will make profitable, or available Congress by a decided majority, as thisthere was the cause and the origin of the the Constitution, neglect of doing or omit- the State. blood that was shed; and every drop of ting to enforce some act or law, upon some

you some wholesome things that have rights of the people, exercising the veto best market in the State. It is now, and also know that it has come in advance of me throughout the country, they talk about goods, and offer as favorable inducements to e. You have, as elsewhere, been told impeachment. So far as offences are con- retail and wholesale purchasers as any markhat I have attempted the exercise of arbi- cerned, upon this subject of offences let me ets in the State. There is no section, or nded to be forced upon the Government. to go back into my history of legislaheers, and cries of "hear."] That I had tion, and even you of this State, let me ask fact, we have an unlimited supply of the finest ercised the veto power; ["Bully for you;"] if there is a man here to-night who in the nat I had abandoned the party that elect- dark days of know nothingism, stood and ed me, and that I was a traitor, [cheers] battled more for their rights than I.

THE FAYETTEVILLE AND COAL PIEIDS RAIL ROAD,

ture is near at hand, and now is the time for from this lethargy. So long as we say to our people to look around and select as can- ourselves that we can do nothing we will do derstand that interest, and who will devote believe that what others have done, we can themselves to the work with zeal and ener- do also, then the work is half done. Let us give arguments and facts he is very often gy, regardless of every other consideration. go to work, looking above the storm, beyond The State of North Carolina holds a mortgage | the cloud, and by the eye of faith, lay 'hold on the Western Railroad for money loaned to upon the promise: "as thy day is, so thy the company. While all the money subscrib- strength shall be." have given me in your midst. [A voice—tles. Oh, yes, the twelve Apostles had a ed to the capital stock of the company, has laughter. The twelve Apostles had a in many instances by persons who were, or Christ, and he never could have had a are, but poorly able to spare the amount, the Judas unless he had had twelve Apostles. State has never subscribed a dollar to the If I have played the Judas, who has been capital stock of this road, although every my Christ that I have played the Judas other road in the distribution to its capital stock. There with? Was it Thad. Stevens? Was it is no road in the State so well calculated to Wendell Phillips? Was it Charles Sumner? advance the interest and develop the resour-[Hisses and cheers.] Are they these menthat | ces of the State, if we only had the means to | if any, among those whose names shine stop and compare themselves with the Sa- complete it by making a connection with the with the purest lustre in history-whose viour, and everybody that differs with them N. C. Road, either at Greensboro' or Salis- character has commanded so high a tribute in opinion, and try to stay and arrest their bary. I do not propose to ask the State to of affection and admiration from their diabolical and nefarious policy, to be de- incur any additional debt, or make any furnounced as a Judas? ["Hurrah for Andy," ther appropriation of money to this, or any other scheme of internal improvement; but I and cheers. In the days when there were think the people of Fayetteville may ask the perfectly heroic, no reputation more untwelve Apostles, and when there was a Legislature to subscribe the amount our road tarnished even by the minor blemishes Christ, while there were Judases, were now owes the State, and for which the State which are not uncommonly found in unison there unbelievers? Yes, while there were holds a mortgage, to the capital stock, and with the highest heroism, has ever been Judases, there were unbelievers. [Voices- authorize the company to mortgage the road connected with a great national struggle unbelievers in Christ, men who persecuted extend our road to some point on the N. C. road. In the present embarrassed condition of our people, it is impossible for individuals, and put him to death on the cross to satisfy funds to any public work, and I fear such inseperable from ordinary greatness of some other, can make enough to pay the interest upon its cost, and lay aside an amount sufficient to meet the principal of its mort-

and it will soon pay a handsome dividend to and guided his every public act, whether the State, to say nothing of the advantage that must accrue to the country through which the road would pass. In the passage of Gen. Cotton Factories of our town, for fear that some poor Confederate soldier might be furment, upon which was engraved the single word "Fayetteville." Her gallant sons led the van in the first victory for the Confederate while every battle from that to Bentonville, assemble in violation of law, and the inten- we talk about taking them out from among tion to a "lost cause," preferring to fall-if nized by the government of the United how it operates. We know how the slaves ing all the railroads that environ her, and States-I say that he was a traiter to the have been worked heretofore. There is which have cut off from her the rich trade there. A government was to be organized, ducing tobacco, cotton, hemp and flax, and vention felt bound to repudiate, she simply and the one in existence in Louisiana was all the various products of the South, bring- asks that the same aid be extended to her to be suspended-set aside and overthrown. ing them into the market without any railroad that she, through her Legislators, nized? A new government inaugurated The President continued to discuss the his own wishes father to the thought he so We call the attention of the Legislature to

lief that it will be for the best interest of all be shed but on the field of battle; the touchthis colored population, then the Radical power, he committed a high offence, and this community; it will require no additional disbanding army, on the sorrowful 9th of Congress was to determine that a govern- therefore he ought to be impeached. [Voices, outlay of money on the part of the State, the government of Louisiana. (Voices, impeach him. (Voices, impeac State will aid us in bringing this matter to that the peculiar greatness of Gen. Lee's So much for the New Orleans riot, and upon some pretext or another-violating the attention of the people of every part of nature shines cut with unequalled bright-

Favetteville is a North Carolina town. Any-Another grand "prize concert' swindle, blood that was shed is upon their skirts, pretext or other; they would vacate the thing done to restore her shattered fortunes will enure to the benefit of our sister town Wilmington. The produce of the West, espe- K. P. Battle Esq., up to the present time, has cially from the valley of the Yadkin and the redeemed old State Sixes, and the inetrest on are now under arrest by the city authori- you talk about New Orleans, and talk call the soldier's attention to their immacu- Virginia markets, will find a cheap and short amount of \$1,241,600. rich valley of the Dan, instead of going to them, by the issue of new bonds to the It is a seed which, even when drop- en their money to these scoundrels are now sulted from a proceeding of that kind, per- to-oh yes, this Congress that could make the river to Wilmington. Our Cotton Factohaps, as I have provoked questions of this war upon the Executive because he stands tories, when rebuilt, and we have every reason the cow jumped over the moon.

accomplished already as much as could possibly be expected towards repairing the ruins of the past few years. Our merchants are receiving large and well selected stocks of community, that is so well provided with water-power for manufacturing purposes. In water-power, on unfailing streams. The Beat ver Cteek Factory is in successful operation making a large quantity of the most desiral goods. Little River Factory is being rapid ly rebuilt, and nothing is wanting but a little more confidence and energy to dispel the clouds of adversity that now hang over our people. The same clouds threaten other communities not only in North Carolina but The election for members of the Legisla- throughout the entire South. Let us arouse didates to represent the true interest of our nothing. While on the other hand, if we de-Town and of the State at large, men who un- termine to do, if we say that we will, and only

A High Tribute to the Character of Gen. Lee.

In a long editorial article, calling for a subscription of £10,000 to Washington College by the friends and admirers of Gen. Lee in England, the London Standard of August 17th., speaks of him as follows:

"There is no living hero-there are few, friends, of respect and honor from their foes, as that of General Lee. No life more "three groans for Fletcher." Yes! oh, yes! to some capitalist for a sufficient amount to No shade of vanity or egotism; nothing of the self-will or petulance so often characteristic of conscious genius; no tinge of aflate, and preferred charges and condemned or the State, to subscribe from their scanty fection, no taint even of the pride almost the unbelievers; and this is the same per- will continue to be our situation for a long mind, which can endure everything but husecuting, diabolical and nefarious clan to- time to come. It is not reasonable to sup- miliation, and regards submission as disday who would persecute and shed the pose that our road, without connecting with grace, alloy the simple grandeur of the Virginian soldier's nature. A piety without the slightest shadow of Pharisaism, a sense of duty to which the sacrifice of every per-

as a soldier or as a citizen. A family connection and the nearest living representative of the great champion of American independence, General Lee has been the Washington of the Confederate war; like intention was that a new government was But, while I have striven to emancipate worth more than a million of dollars; no ap- Washington, a man "whom envy dared not peals that could be made to that conquering | hate," but without even the one dark stain hero, in behalf of helpless women and suffer- of doubt, if not of dishonor, which the ing children, could induce him to spare the death of Major Andre has left on the memory of his prototype. No more "self ess man and stainless gentleman" ever lived: no soldier ever set a more admirable ex-When you design to talk about New Or- masters as the colored man that was eman- provisions to keep them from starvation. In ample of the soldierly virtues of honor, the language of a correspondent of the Ral- chivalric generosity, and manly simplicity; eigh Progress, writing from Wilmington, he no great man ever retired into obscurity, was digging "a grave of enormous length, after witnessing alike the ruin of his cause and at one end of it stood a towering monu- and the destruction of his private fortune, with more of Christian patience and un-

shaken fortitude. "Of his military achievements we need not speak. It is enough to say that nearly themselves and prepare for the shedding of the colored man being led into the promis- has been fattened with their blood. The all his victories were won against enorname of Fayetteville must be inscribed mous odds, and that his four years' defence upon that monument, and standing to-day of Virginia has few parallels in history, as stripped and shivering by reason of her devo- an example of great results accomplished with small means and at fearful disadvantages. What is now more interesting to ernment of Louisiana, which had been re- Why it is to give us a "Freedmen's Bu- ed "the last man and the last dollar," to our remember is the personal character of the cognized by the Government of the U. S.; reau." And after giving us a Freedmen's common effort, she appeals to the representation man, as displayed in the various exigencies tives of the State she loves, to assist her in of that trying struggle; the simple honesty repairing her shattered fortunes. In her and kindly feeling which prompted him to days of prosperity she aided by her votes in console his soldiers as they recoiled from creek about a mile above Bridgeport. The intention of superseding and upturning you, where I have lived and you have lived and by a cheerful payment the cannon-crowned heights of Gettysburg, with the assurance, "It is all my fault;" the unaffected self-depreciation which pro-Constitution of the United States, (cheers,) the original owner who bought the land she once enjoyed. And now with her facto- nounced, when Stonewall Jackson fell, "I ries destroyed, her people impoverished, al- would wish, for the sake of our cause, that and hence you find that another rebellion has commenced, having its origin in the Radical Congress. These men were to go of carrying on the farm, and after proginia had been rendered a desert, withheld the army that invaded Pennsylvania from You say you talk to me about New Orleans, profit on them, while those owners put it so willingly extended to other schemes of in- inflicting the most trivial injury on person or and there the question was to come up all in their pockets. This was their condi- ternal improvement. If this is done, a bright property; which, when his own estates had when they had established their govern- tion before emancipation. This was their day will soon dawn upon her, in spite of the been plundered, ravaged and confiscated, dreaming correspondent of the Progress, who took care to protect the houses and propdoubtless, in turning his back upon his own erty of his enemies; the horror of useless section and deserting his own State, found bloodshed which withstood the cry for retribution excited by the murder of Southern prisoners in cold blood, and supported this proposal to take stock in our road to the the resolve of the President that unless the amount of the mortgage, in the confident be- actual murders were taken no blood should parties. It is but an act of simple justice to ing unselfishness of his last words to his April, "I have done my best for you." But little, if any remuneration, to the State or in- of a great and long victorious army was a dividuals. We hope the Press throughout the private man and a paroled prisoner-

> NEW STATE BONDS .- Under the act of the dast General Assembly, the Public Treasurer,

'When was beefsteak the highest! When