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From the New York World. Territorial Governments for the Southern States.

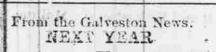
The South should feel neither terror nor depression at the growing favor with which this wild scheme is regarded by the Repub lican party. It proves that the Republican leaders despair of getting their heels on the necks of the Southern people by any other-

method. They perceive that there is no other way to get control of the suffrage and introduce the negroes to the ballot box; no other way to carry such amendments as they wish to engrafe upon the Constitution; no other way to subject the domestic conescape the ugly fact that thirteen States aged by the disastrous year they have ex-

scheme seeks to introduce, Southern juries could not be brought to agree except on verdicts of acquittal. All laws of that class would be a dead letter, which vain attempts to execute would turn into derision.

These difficulties and obstacles will be apparent to Congress as soon as the Territorial project begins to be discussed in a practical view. It is contrary to all probability that the conflicting views which will naturally exist can be so completely reconciled as to secure the assent of two-thirds of both Houses to the details of any plan of government. But without two-thirds of both Houses it would be promptly knocked on the head by the veto, the dead lock appearing in a new place.

But we will suppose that this barrier is broken through; that the Territorial bill is passed over the veto of the President; that the new officers are all appointed and sworn in; and alwarrant issued for the arrest of some opposing citizen. His counsel im mediately prosecutes the officer for illegal reest, and if the ou him in the local court, it is appealed and the law point carried up, by rapid stages to the Supreme Court of the United States There can be no doubt whatever that the Territorial law would be declared null and set aside as unconstitutional, and thus the Territorial scheme, after months of exas perating agitation, would be an ignomini-



The Nachitoches (La.) Times says: Our planters are quite through picking cotton, and are busily engliged ginning and cerns of the South to Federal control. baling. Some have their crops ready for Turn and squirm as they may, they cannot the market. Our planters are not discour- tion took place:

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1866.

From the Masonic Trowel. AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR.

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Cheraw is a considerable village, or perhaps, rather, a small country town, in the Northern part of South Carolina, but a few miles from the confines of the neighboring State of North Carolina. Sherman's army passed through it and remained there some days in the month of February, 1865. The rhabitants were, of course, subjected to all the losses and sufferings which in all ages and in all countries have been consequent

upon the inroad of a triumphant army into the region of what it deems a peculiarly hostile foe. But even amid the excitement of angry and mercenary passions, which always prevail to too great an extent among the soldiers of an invading and conquering host, the still small voice of Masonry will

be heard and felt. Dr. K-, an intelligent Mason, and a most worthy citizen of Cheraw, has related to me the following anecdote, which I give almost in his

"Some time previous to the appearance of Gen. Sherman's army," said the doctor, "I transported from my plantation to my residence in Cheraw, a large amount of provisions, which I had caused to be stored, for safe keeping, in the attic rooms of my dwelling house. There were living with me at the time, my wife, my children, and a lady who was a distant relative all depending on me. for protection and support. On the day after the appearance of the army in town, I was standing at the door of my mansion, when an officer approached, accompanied by a guard and followed by a large baggage wagon. He introduced himself as Lieut. B-, of Wisconsin, when the following conversa-

"Have you any specie in your house?"

place to sleep. I replied in the affirmative, | when he said:

"Another man will soon be here to relieve me, but the lieutenant has given me orders to remain in the house and protect it from depredations by stragglers." left, not with ten days, but with more than follows:

ten months provisions; my silver and gold were untouched; and my house, under the careful guardianship of the sergeant, was never molested during the remaining stay of the army." "I never saw Lieutenant B- again,"

said D. K, concluding his tale, "but this I now of him, that whoever he was he was a good and true Mosou." No Mason who reads this little story. will, we imagine, refuse his assent to the proposition.

A SCANDINAVIAN STORY.

The following is from a work entitled

"One autumn evening six meh went on a search into the sheep walks, with their leader, who was a strong man, and dauntless withal. When they had reached the farthest point of their search, a storm came on with a heavy snowfall, and the men lost their way, not knowing where they were. After a long walk they found themselves in a small valley; and having by chance come across a house, they knocked at the door. There came out an old fellow, ugly and mighty rascally looking in the face, and said it was a new thing for strangers to come and pry about his dwelling, and looked with ungleeful eyes on his guests. The leader spoke for them all, and told him how they happened to come thither; having told the old man this, he stepped inside the and Newport, and we have more than Chidoor with all his men, without waiting for cago and St. Louis together-indeed, we

WESTERN CITIES .- Cincinnati, St. Louis IMPORTANT INTERNAL REVENUE DECIS. and Chicago are engaged in a perpetual

struggle for preeminence. Boasting of a vote numerically superior thrown in the Pecent State elections, the Cincinnati Com-The mystic sign had prevailed. I was mercial makes an invidious comparison, as

> When one leaves the shanties that hang upon the skirts of Chicago, the prairie ral Inspector of spirit's brand and guage opens to view, and there is nothing but a thereon, to prevent it from being subject to poorly developed country within a consid- forfeiture, when open to sale in the usual erable distance. St. Louis subsides rapidly course of market?" into an oak barren, ornamented with sinkholes. Chicago is on both sides of a river, and so is this city, though it is called Cincinnati on one side and Covington on the other. A magnificent suspension bridge, now almost completed, spans the Ohio at

in Cincinnati that are in Chicago, and forfeiture, the party in whose possession Hamilton county polls nearly twice the they are must be able to show that the tax vote of St. Louis county. Add Covington has been paid.

NO 37.

Deputy Commissioner Harland has written the following reply to a letter from Collector Sloanaker, of the First Pennsylvania district, in which the question is ask-

"Does Alcohol, being a distilled spirit, but not a rectified article, require a Gene-

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, 'OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE,

Washington, Nov. 20, 1866. A. B. Sloamaker, Esq., Collector of the First District Pennsylvania:

Sin-In reply to your letter of the 19th this point, and is a work which to the vaunted inst., I would state that when the characimprovements of Chicago are insignificant. ter of spirits is changed, by being made and with which St. Louis has nothing to into alcohol, the law requires that it should compare. Counting Covington and New- be inspected, and the packages containing t, after its character has been thus changvicinity, filled with elegant suburban resi- ed, properly branded by a United States dences, and we may add forty thousand to General Inspector of spirits. But there our population. Covington had twenty may be circumstances when a package of thousand inhabitants at the last census, alcohol need not have upon it the inspec-The vote of Hamilton county, it has been tor's mark, as when it has been inspected noted, was 40,445 to that of 21,135 in St. for the purpose merely of being placed in-Louis county; and the vote of Cincinnati another package or vessel for use or for improper was 29,723 to the 15,975 of Chicago. mediate sale to customers, without the ad-The figures require the inference that this ditional change in character. The absence city-including as we must, to do ourselves of the inspector's mark on alcohol will be justice, the inhabitants of Covington and evidence sufficient to justify a seizure by the Newport-contains a population equal to Collector, unless he is suisfied that the re-St. Louis and Chicago combined. We quirements of the law have been complied have almost double the number of voters with. In order to save such packages from

> Very respectfully, THOMAS HARLAND, Deputy Commissioner.

stand-like an unmovable barrier against ev- perienced by rain, drought, over flow and ery amendment of the Constitution which the army worm; on the contrary they seem the Radicals wish to have adopted; that the to be well spirited and ready to try annumber of States must rise to fifty-two to other season, provided they can procure overcome the opposition; and that number the sufficient advances and the necessary will not be reached in this century, if ever. supplies, Many have no corn or cotton Hence we see efforts already begun in both seed to stirt with, still they have the re-Houses of Congress for degrading those quired energy; with some economy on their States into Territories, and the Republican part, and more exertion, to take advantage press everywhere wheeling into line to of their resources, we hope they will be march in this movement.

enabled to find belp, as help is always off The South should take courage at this ered to the man who is willing to work

practical confession by the Republicans that | faithfully they are reduced to their last trump, and The Golizales (Texas) Inquirer has some

ous abortion.

can win only by a flagrant violation of the remarks on the same subject:

Constitution. So long as the Southern com- It is truly cheering to see the earnestness munities are recognized as States, the Con- with which people are beginning to make stitution stands between them and further their arrangements for the next year's crops oppression. Unless they can be broken Quite a number of our planters are making down as States, the Radicals are checkma- arrangements for hands, and are even now ted, and will soon be made to bear the odi- engaged in putting their lands in good conum of keeping this dangerons"question un- dition for an early beginning next season. idea of being teft with only ten days prosettled. They feel that it is incumbent on The discouraged feeling of the present year them to put this subject at rest in some way, is gradually passing away, we think, and and finding all other paths effectually clo- the respective positions of master and sersed, they attempt the desperate expedient vant are beginning slowly to assume a fresh supply, was anything but a delecof degra ing great, populous States into more natural tone. Many freedmen who table prospect, as it afforded in the future Territories, and governing them from Wash- had worked under the supervision of an intelligent master all their lives, undertook ington.

The South ought to rejoice to see the Re- to manage their own concerns this year nublicans reduced to such straits, because without assistance. The consequence is it is perfectly certain the attempt cannot that but few have made good crops, and succeed, and that its failure will weak- even of these the majority, by reason of long as I have been a member of the Oren, and perhaps divide and demoralize the their cardless habits and shiftless, irregular der, 1 determined to have recourse to it for party. The first difficulty the Rupublicans manner of performing their duties, have that aid which it had promised to be in will encounter will be in agreeing upon the lost most of the benefits which should have time of peril and dauger. details of the Territorial bill. If the State accrued to them; and not only so, but the

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governments are abolished, other govern- great majority of them have spent their ments must immediately be substituted; money so injudiciously that they are not for not even the Radicals would wish now able to buy the requisite implements, the mystic tie. To my signals he prompt- ers a trap-door was opened in the floor, and to abandon the South to the horrors of an- togethen with food and clothing for their archy. The negroes would not be safe in families, in sufficient quantities to last until a community of outnumbering whites with- they can make another crop.

out the protection of some kind of govern- The Inquirer says many young men have ment. If the new Territorial governments bought or rented farms for the next season. should rest on universal suffrage, the pre- This is a good sign. It is also stated that ponderance of the white population would the labor law passed by the Legislature, learned this much. I resolved to try the czsecure the election of hostile white officers. and other encouragements, have operated But this is the least of the obstacles to the very favorably on the minds of the people. success of the new plan. The executive We are pleased to see that the Inquirer is attentive, for upon it was founded my hope and judicial officers of Territorral govern- hopeful mat something can be done with of food for my wife and children. ments are always appointed by the Presi the labor at command. The negroes have dent, and so long as Mr. Johnson remains, had some experience which is useful to in office the Radicals would gain nothing them, and it is said that "by far the most Governors and Judges elected under the the coming year such homes as they were State governments. To be sure, he would accustonied to before freedom; as they say." have to send their names to the Senate for confirmation; but all the Senate could do quirer's interesting article, we conclude: would be to reject them, and wait new ap- Their own observation during the pre-

"I have not." "Have you any gold or silver?" "Yes, I have a gold watch, and my wile

has another; and I have the usual plate of a respectable family-some silver forks and spoons, and things of that kind." "Well, I will attend to those matters in

time. What provisions have you in the louse?

"About enough to last my family a year." "Show them to me."

I conducted him to the attic room, followed by my wife, and he accompanied by his guard of soldiers. He looked at the goodly display of wheat, and maize, and bocon, and corned beef, and then said:

"I have an order from Gen. Sherman to take all your provisions, except ten rations for ten days for your family. Men, set to work and fill the v agons."

I looked on with consternation. The visions, all means of transportation taken away, the railroad and bridges destroyed, and no possibility, therefore, of getting a a very closely approaching picture of ac-

tual starvation. But I thought that if he were a Mason there was still some hope of saving myself and family from the threatened ruin; and for the first time in my life,

I commenced therefore in the mute but expressive language of our institution, to inquire if Liestenant B. was a brother of ly responded, and in a few minutes I was convinced that he was a Master Mason. proceeded in the same mysterious manner with my investigation, and was satisfied trap-door of a cellar which was under the that he was also a Royal Arch Companion, and one bright too, in the ritual. Having perimentum cruses and to make that last ap-

I was standing in the centre of the thus. room where the provisions were stored; on by the substitution of his appointees for the intelligent portion of them are securing for my right hand was my wife; opposite to me was the Lieutenant; the soldiers had just left with the first load of provisions, ty afforded by their absence, and by the fact that my wife was intently looking on a step and to make that signal to which no respond. The lieutenant, as he recognized the farming, and lived a happy and lucky life hail, seemed for a moment surprised, and perhaps confused. He turned rapidly on his heel and retreated to a window, where The wool crop of California for 1866, so he sat down and leaved his head upon his The only effect of the Territorial project far marked, is about 5.000,000 pounds, of hand, apparently in deep thought. After of the jewelry stores in this city which would be to exchange one dead-lock for an- which 3,000,000 pounds have been purchas- a few minutes the soldiers, who had depos- was owned and for a number of years carother; the present dead-lock between the ed for the mills in San Francisco, and the ited their first load in the wagon, returned, ried by Benjamin Franklin. The watch non-ratifying States and Congress, for a balance exported to the Atlantic States. and were preparing to throw another load dead-lock between the President and the Oregon, his year produced not far from upon their shoulders. At that moment the West Earl township, this county, and came 1,800,009 pounds of wool, 1,100,000 lieutenant rose from his seat, and in a gruff

the inhospitable man's leave or refusal. When they had sat for awhile, meat was

brought them on dishes, by a young damsel of downcast mien. She whispered to the guests, as she gave the meat to them, 'Eat only the meat on the edge of the dish farthest from you.' They looked, and were but all the rest was human flesh. When lowing facts:

they had finished, the girl removed the meat the strangers to dry them, and said in a low voice, 'Be watchful; do not take off your underclothes, neither sleep.' It was a in the sliadow, and told his comrades that they should not move or speak aught till he called them. Shortly after they had gone to rest, the old man came in, and going to the bedside of one of his guests, touched his breast, and said, 'Lean breast and araven.'. And in the same way he felt them to expose their ages.

all, muttering the like well nigh at every one, till at last, when he came to the head of the leader, and had felt his breast, he said: 'Fat breast and meddlesome.' And, in the same moment, he turned to a nook in the room, seized on an axe, and returned with it. seeing what was to come, sprang nimbly down from the bed, whereon the cannibal dealt at him a blow, missing him, of course; but the leader now seized the axe and wrung it from the wretch's hand, who roared out: 'Up my twelve, in the devil's name!' Now the leader drove the axe into the old carl's pate, and he fell dead on the spot. Then the leader said, 'Up my six, in Jesus' name!' When he had thus called upon his followthere came up the head of a man. But the leader was not long in cutting it off, and

thus he killed twelve of them in the open floor.

After this they found the girl who had waited on them in the evening. She turued out to be a farmer's daughter from Eyeand would force, against her will, to marry his eldest son. But she had borne an un-The position of things at this time was tellable loathing towards them all, chiefly because they killed every one that came to his flesh. Here the men found many precious things, and many sheep in the valley. that they might not starve for want of care.

have a handsome margin to spare after outnumbering both those cities.

LONGEVITY IN PORTSMOUTH .- The Norfolk Day Book has seen the note book of a citizen of Portsmouth, who is curious in soon sure that all at the edge was mutton, such matters, and from it we learn the fol-

To write for a paper is very well, but to shapes within the neighboring walls. edit one is to condemn yourself to slavery."

region for the purpose of exploring and being 265 in length by 111 feet in width. peal, to which I hoped he would not be in- jafjorder, whom the old man had stolen, reporting to a company of capitalists upon Experts have been brought from abroad, the richness of a certain mine .-- The night new power added, and the establishment of his arrival, and before ascending into put upon a foundation which will give it the mine, he lodged in a small inn, and after most marked advantages as a competitor them who had lost his way, and then eat went to bed. He dreamed that he had may be.

visited the mine and was being hauled ap, | If the example of the proprietors of Granwhen he discovered that the rope was al- iteville could be generally followed in They agreed that the leader should remain, most severed, and there was only a single five or ten years our streams could be lined With the following extract from the In- which they were conveying to the wagon and one man with him, to comfort the girl, strand to support his weight, and that of with factories that would absorb our cotton, below. I availed myselt of the opportuni- and to watch the sheep during the winter, the bucket in which he was being drawn and make the Yankee pay us the toll we up. Suddenly, when he had ascended two new pay hin; South Carolina would quick-But the others returned home. Next spring hundred feet, the rope, he dreamed, gave ly remunerate herself for her loss during way, and he uttered a fearful shrick, which the war, and we should enter upon a aroused the inmates of the house, and career of prosperity that would out shine when they burst open the dreamer's room, all we have known.

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A COTTON FACTORY.

Those who think of a cotton factory as an unsightly object will be cured of their mistake by the following description taken from the Columbia South Carolinian. After dissertation on cotton itself, that paper

There are forty-five persons in Ports- We have been led into this train of from the table, and took the wet clothes of mouth between seventy and seventy-five thought by a recent visit to the manufacyears of age; eighteen between seventy- tory at Graniteville, S. C., which is probafive and eighty; ten between eighty and bly the largest in the Southern States .- Si ninety and three who are between ninety uated as it were in a dimple on the chee moonlight night, and the leader lay in a bed and ninety-five. All of these persons are of nature, a few miles from Alken, you white and in the enjoyment of fair health, first view of it embraces the tops of the and the most of them look as if they had a houses, which peep picturesquely from the lease on another decade. Our informant is heavy foliage by which they are enshrouof the opinion that the list is not complete, ed. Succeeding the declivity, you pass because many elderly ladies and gentlemen village school where murmur the voices of are matrimouially inclined, and do not like one hundred and fifty girls and beys being educated at the expense of the propriet

of the factory; then through a street bound-EDITORIAL LIVE .- But few readers ever ed on one side by a canal and store-house think of the labor and care devolving upon and on the other by the neat cottages of an editor. Captain Marryatt says-"I know the operatives, all constructed after the how a periodical will wear down one's ex- same style, and ornamented with pretty istence. In itself it appears nothing; the flower gardens in front. In the centre of to the bed of the leader. But the latter, labor is not manifest; nor is it in the labor; the village stands the great stone-sided, it is the continual attention it requires. slate-rooted, handsomely-painted building Your life becomes, as it were, the publica- known in the country around as "The Faction. One day's paper is no sooner correct- tory," from which goes forth the enterprise ed and printed than on comes another. It that keeps the busy hive in motion. Its is the stone of Sisyphus, an endless repeti- surroundings would lead one to think that tion of toil and constant weight upon the the fair hand and taste of woman presided intellects and spirits, and demanding all the over the locality, for there are flowers and exertions of your faculties; at the same time walks, and hedges and vines in strange you are compelled to the severest drudgery. contrast with the practical sounds and

The interior of the mill has already been described in referring to the manufacture *EXTRAORDINARY .- The five leading jour- of cotton. New and the most improved of nals of Paris contain long and circumstan- English machinery has been introduced, tial accounts of a distinguished engineer which gives the factory about double its whose head was turned perfectly white by former capacity, or the result of twentya most frightful dream. The engineer had four thousand spindles; additions have been visited a rough and unfrequented mineral made to the buildings, one apartment alone devouring a pound or two of pork chops with any Northern factory, wherever it

pointments by the President. If the Sen- sent year of turnoil has convinced men, ate kept rejecting his appointments as fast who have a thorough knowledge of negro the floor in a pensive attitude, to move back as he made them, the Territorial govern- character, that with just sufficient legal rements could never go into operation, and straint to enforce obedience to the spirit of true Mason can, without perjury, refuse to the whole scheme would be frustrated. To their contracts, the negroes will perform accept such Territorial officers as the Pres- valuable and steady labor, support them ident would appoint would be no gain for selves, and contribute to the agricultural the Radicals over the present system, while development of the country.

to reject his appointments would defeat the operation of the Territorial scheme.

But, supposing that, by some ingenious pounds being taken by her woolen mills, voice exclaimed: quirk, this difficulty could be flanked and 300,000 pounds by San Francisco mills, "Men, put those things down; you can to show that this watch really belonged to passed, and the new governments put in and the balance exported. The wool used go." In response to their look of surprise, Franklin. The time-piece is of the old operation against an adverse local public by the Pacific coast mills varies in value he continued, "I guess there isn't more opinion, a new dead-lock would imme- from sixteen to twenty-seven cents per here than is sufficient for the family." diately be presented, in a constant con- pound. Oregon wool, being cleaner and The soldiers departed empty handed, flict between prosecuting officers and South- of finer quality, brings the highest price and with them their commanding officer. ern juries. Laws are of no force without California wool loses about fitty-five per As he passed out of the door, he whispered penalties can be inflicted only after a trial. cent., and Oregon forty per cent, in clea- to a sergeant who had previously been For the punishment of ordinary administra- i ning. tion of justice, Southern juries would doubtless give impartial verdicts under the new system, as they do now. But in enforcing the kind of laws which the Territorial was opened,

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What that whisper meant I soon learned. It is estimated that 60,000 people cross- After the officer's departure, the sergeant ed the new Cincinnatti Eridge the day it approached me, and in a respectful manner

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the leader brought the girl home, and afterwards, with the consent of ber father, married her, and moved everything that he found in the valley to the North; began

with his wife to a high age.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S WATCH .- A despatch from Lancaster, Pa., says:

now belongs to Levi W. Groff, distiller, of railroad car with a widow. Here is his needy colonists --gradually increasing in into his possession several years ago. Mr. English pattern, generally known as the "buil-eye.' The case is of heavy silver, and the movement is still in good running order. Independent of its interest as having been the property of oid Ben Frankprice for this relic, by several associations, among which is the Massachusetts Historiasked if I could accommodate him with a 000 for it. was a awful thing-most awful!"

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they found a white headed man in the place of the black haired young gentleman who had retired a few hours before. The to behold any being, endowed with intelstory is well authenticated, and his is the lect however weak, with sensibilities howfirst instance on record of a man's hair ever feeble, fail a victim to the hand of him, A watch has been left for repairs at one having been turned white from the effects who spares not-relents not, at the cry of of a dream.

A NATION'S DEATH .- It is a fearful thing

high or low. It is inconceivably more awful to behold a nation in its decline and The elder Mr. Weller was caught in a fall, which has arisen from a handful of

account of it: "It was on the rail," said territory and population-adding strength Mr. Weller, with strong emphasis; "I was to strength-power to power,-going forth a goin down to Birmingham by the rail, conquering and to conquer. But when and I was locked up in a close carriage that people is the chosen of the Lord;with a living widder. Alone we was; the when that land is the fairest that is lit up widder and me was alone; and I believe it by the sun of Heaven;-when her comwas because we was alone, and there was no merce whiten's every sea and her flag is clergyman in the conweyance, that that ere known and respected among those that go widder didn't marry me afore we reached down to the sea in ships;-when it is a the half way station. Ven I think how she land where enlightenment has attained to lin, it is quite a curiosity in the way of a began a screaming as we was goin' under its golden prime, and where all religious placed there as a guard over the premises. In, it is quite a currosity in the way of a trends in the dark-how she kept on a creeds are recognized and protected, the time-piece. Mr. Groff has been offered a large trends in the dark-how she kept on a creeds are recognized and protected, the faintin', kitchin' hold 'o me-and how I sight may well cause angels to weep, and tried to burst open the door as was tight men to bow in humility, and acknowledge cal Society, which has tendered him \$3,- locked and prewented all escape-Ah! it the vanity of earthly grandeur and glory. -D. W. Voorhees.

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