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SCALEOF DEPRECIATION.

ADOPTED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF NORTH CAROLINA Scale of depreciation of Confederate Currency the gold dollar being the unit and measure of value from Nov. 1st., 1861, to May 1st., 1865. February,

23 00 60 60 ted suicide by drowning, 19 were homi-March, 20 00 100 00 18 06 23 00 1 50 14 00 2 00 14 00 2 00 14 00 November, \$1 10. 2 50 15 00 1 15 2 50 December, Dec. 1 to 10 inclusive,

eyes, and gluing the eyelids together. By

this time he has probably trodden upon sev-

eral more of the treacherous leaves, and is

bewildered with the novel inconvenience;

then he rolls on the ground; in his efforts to

get free. By so doing he only adds fresh

birdlime to his head, body and limbs, ag-

glutinates his sleek fur together in unsight-

Dec. 10 to 20 inclusive. Dec. 21 to 31 inclusive,

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GEO. LAUDER, P. M.

Gambling on the Stock Exchange is stated to be the most fruitful cause of suicide; the great facility that exists in the Pa-LIMING A TIGER.—An ingenious mode ris Bourse for such gambling te upts thouof tiger killing is that which is emplyed by sands of persons to participate in it. The the natives of Oude. They gather a numnumber of infants brought to the Morgue ber of broad leaves of the prauss tree, which tallies with unvarying regularity with the much resembles the sycamore, and having time of the Carnival. Nine months after well besineared them with a kind of birdthat season of debauchery the Morgue in lime, they strew them in the animal's way, variably receives a greater number of untaking care to lay the prepared side upperfortunate infants than at any other time of most. Let a tiger put his paw on one of the year. For every body brought to the these innocent-looking leaves and his fate Morgue the establishment pays fifteen is settled. Finding the leaf sticking to his francs. It is stated that although the prepaw, he shakes it in order to rid himself of and Morgue is much larger than the prethe nuisance, and finding the plan unsucvious building, it is so frequently inadecessful, he endeavors to attain his object by quate to contain the bodies conveyed to it rubbing it against his face, thereby smearthat it will probably be necessary to erect a ing the ropy birdlime over his nose and

THE MORGUE IN PARIS.

Morgue is derived from the second wicket,

or inner gate, or the Chatelet Prison, which

was called La Morgue, and where newly

obtain a good view of them (les morguer a

leur aize,) for the purpose of identification.

Bubsequently, all dead and unclaimed bodies

this custom continued until, 1804, when a

special building, called the Morgne, was

erected. The establishment of the present

recently erected Morgue on the point of the

island behind Notre Dame consists of a su-

contendent, a clerk, and three assistants.

four latter £48 each—small pay, it must

be admitted, for the revolting hard work

man, possessing as keen a desire to identi-

general postoffice has for deciphering very

est mark on the body or clothes of the de-

ceased, which would remain unnoticed by

a casual observer, serves as a clue to him,

by which means communications are made

to the relatives or friends of the deceased.

Great exactitude prevails in the organiza-

tion of the establishment A proces verbal,

containing no less than twenty particulars

relative to sex, age, manner of death, etc.,

of the deceased, is drawn up by the super-

intendent, and should this means and the

exposure of the body for three days fail in

the expense of the city, the establishment

The most striking and melancholy fact

connected with the Morgue is, that the

number of dead bodies brought within its

years in a frightful ratio, and out of all pro-

portion to the increase of the population.

Thus, in 1846, there were 302; in 1856, 485.

in 1866, 733; and in the first nine months

of the past year, 697. Of the 733 bodies

deposited in the Morgue in 1866, 486 were

men, 86 were women, and 161 infants.

Of 445 who were identified, 285 commit-

ciues, 39 hanged themselves, 5 suicides by

fire-arms, 3 by knives, 6 by charcoal, 6 by

poison, 3 died from starvation, and 83 from

sudden death in the streets. The greatest

number of bodies are brought to the

cember and January.

Morgue in June and July, the fewest in De-

The superintendent is a very remarkable

they have to perform.

It is not generally known that the name

[From the National Intelligencer.] THE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL GRANT.

second Morgue in another part of Paris.

We publish to-day, in full, the additional correspondence in regard to the Grant- the whole correspondence tell against him it is some villainous conspiracy.' Stanton affair that has transpired since the more forcibly than all the crushing testily tufts, and finishes by hoodwinking himself so thoroughly with leaves and birdlime, President to General Grant's letter of Feb. misrepresent facts and deny his own solemn of being sent up for six months.' that he lies floundering on the ground, tear-3d., which was rushed into Congress almost promises and pledges, but that he treachering up the earth with his claws, uttering before the ink with which it was written ously practiced deceit upon the President him away. Oh, dear! I wish I was home,' howls of rage and dismay, and exhausted was dry, and with the evident intention of during all the time of his occupancy of the sobbed the little bride. by the impotent struggles in which he has preventing any reply from the President; War Department, and subsequently assumalso, the letters of all the members of the ed a position of unequivocal insubordina- ling up with indignation, this is a vile plot. been so long engaged. These cries are a signal to the authors of his mischief, who Cabinet present at the interview between tion to his superior officer. The effect of What would I be doing with your paltry rel, the duel was of course ended. The wet seasons. And not only the ways of run to the spot, armed with guns, bows and the President and General Grant, on the all this correspondence is to show that spoons? I was married this morning in principals shook hands, first with each life, but the whole aspect of the country, spears, and find no dificulty in despatching 14th. ult., fully sustaining the President's Gen. Grant has whistled himself down the Fifth avenue, and I am on my wedding tour. other, next with the seconds, and were the character of the landscape, are changed. ABYSSINIA .- The correspondent of the the President's last letter. London Times reports the condition of The- There is one noticeable fact about this

odore as bad as it well can be. Beset by communication, in marked contrast with enemies,-his whole country in a state of the one that was indecently hurried into sedition, and portions already in revolt-he Congress on the 4th instant. The latter is yet moving forward to meet the British was sent in almost simultaneously with the black leather, one on the top of the pile of got to come along to the station-house. the pistols. army. He makes slow progress, however, delivery to the President of the letter of trunks, one on the ground, and one in the Might as well go peaceably, 'cause you 'Very well for you to laugh about,' we hear or read of the extent of the Amabeing much encumbered by a huge mortar General Grant of the 3d. instant. In this owner's hand-all going to Philadelphia, have to. weighing 17,000 pounds, with which he correspondence the President has generous- all waiting to be checked, probably hopes to pound the invaders. ly and frankly anticipated the resolution of He had only advanced thirty miles towards Mr. Logan, and (in an additional message) bustled, furning from one pile of baggage send for the landlord ain't a finer pair of shooters in America." to understand how tully water has the mas-Magdala, where his European artisans had before Logan's resolution calling for Grant's to another, dispensing chalk to trunks, to explain it. persuaded him that he could make the best reply had even been engrossed, transmitted checks to the passengers and curses to the terms with the British, that being a very to Congress that letter and the accompany- porters, in approved railway style. ing documents, thus showing his willing-Strange to say, notwithstanding the dis- ness to "nothing extenuate, nor aught set itary looking man, with enormous whiskers filled the room and adjoining hall-some to In very good spirits the party crossed the aquatic, not terrestrial basin, and it is not content throughout his dominions, all are down in malice." In the readiness to lay and a red face, crowding forward as the laugh and some to say they wouldn't have river, and inquired at the baggage room in strange, when looked upon from this point afraid of Theodore, No one will venture before Congress all the correspondence, baggageman laid his hand on the first travto attack him. He lays waste the country even before it had been called for, the elling bag. in his march—seizes without scruple and President has manifested a degree of can- Won't you please to give me a check explantion could be given, and the upshot notes of where they were sent, and set out persecutes without mercy; but such is the dor and singleness of purpose that challenge for this now?" entreated a pale, slender, was, in spite of tears, threats, entreated a pale, slender, was, entreate

The letter of the President to General Say! be you agoin' to give me a check stairs en route to the police office. possible, and the people are amazed that Grant, now published, closes the issue. It for this 'ere or not?' growled the proprietor. And here let the curtain drop on the they pay for what they want. Perhaps the is absolutely crushing upon General Grant of bag No. 3, a short, pock-marked fellow melancholy scene, while we follow the people will be less astonished when they, in its logic and its deductions. The letters in a shabby overcoat.

racity. Four out of the five who were -2092-1740-1090. All right." there sustain the statement of the President, point by point, and word for word; the fifth confirms all the President's state- and the train moved slowly out of the staments, but with officious kindness feebly tion-house. arrived prisoners were detained for a few attempts to suggest some sort of excuse minutes, in order that the warders might for the probable or possible misapprehen it as it sped away in the distance, and then ions walked with hasty, irregular strides, sion of the situation on the part of General as if a thought had suddenly struck him, were abstracted and apparently ill at ease. Grant. The official and social position of slapped his hand on his thigh and exclaimthe writers of these letters are amply soll ficient to render either one of them a cred found in the streets of Paris, or in the ible witness against Gen. Grant. Theil Seine, were brought to this prison gate, and accumulated testimony justified the Prisi dent in dismissing the question of veracity with the simple presentation of this over whelming evidence. They fully sustain it bothered me. President, and leave Gen. Grant convictal of the basest misrepresentations.

answerable manner, the arrant dupli and inexcusable insubordination of Gen. Grant. "Out of his own mouth he is conletters, he is shown conclusively to have ac- No. 2, and young lady. In accordance with ry expectation of being shot dead. time, and up to the last moment, he took | Continental, at 11:58. particular care to induce the President to cupied the War Department solely in the proximity with the glossy curls. interest of Stanton, while he was promising the President that he would either retire or compel Stanton to resort to the courts to regain possession of the departleading to its identification, it is buried at ment. Grant's afterthought of the danger of incurring the penalty of resisting the of the Morgue receiving 6fr. 50c. for each law, is quietly but effectually disposed of by the suggestion that he might have easily avoided such difficulty by resigning his position at the proper time, as he had walls has been increasing during the latter

The insubordination of General Grant is plainly and strongly put by the President. There is no escape from this charge. It is thrust home with irresistible force.

In his reply to this letter of the Presideat, General Grant avoids the important issues of veracity, honor, and good faith, and nervously attempts to palliate the charge of insubordination. To this he makes the lamest of all possible defences, The only justification he pretends to offer for his manifest insubordination is, that while he was "the person having more public business to transact with the Semetary of War than any other of the President's subordinates," he "was the only one who had been instructed to disregard the authority here.' of Mr. Stanton, where his authority was master General, addressed to Stanton as lise?" Secretary of War.

This very letter, with its citations, is full of strong proof of Grant's actual insubordination. He had nothing whatever to do ise, sir. Telegraph came this morning that terposed the principal. with the action of the Secretary of the a burglar started on the 8:45 Philadelphia Treasury or the Assistant Postmaster Gen- train with a lot of silver spoons in a black officer. The failure of others, no matter yours. Shall have to take you in charge.' who, to obey this order, never given them, 'Take me in charge?' echoed the bride affords no shadow of excuse or palliation groom. 'But I assure you, my dear sir,

for his disobedience. General Grant has actually placed himself in worse plight by this letter than by spoons being in your valise, then?' anything that has yet been written by or version of that conversation in every par- wind, and must henceforth be only a cipher ticular; and the answer of Gen. Grant to in the estimation of men of honor and in- repent if you dare to arrest me."

THE THREE TRAVELLING BAGS.

lady to look after. agrand to mails of tall

ult., settle conclusively the question of ve- the checks. 'Philadelphia, this? Yes, sir rapidly and silently up one of the by-streets. 'A black leather valise. That is it, there.' low aigretta feather.

'All aboard!' shouted the conducter.

'Blest, if I don't believe-'

'What?' inquired the switchman. fellers the wrong checks. The cussed little-black things were all alike, and they

> 'Telegraph,' said the switchman. 'Never you mind,' replied the baggage-They was all going to Philadelphia

They did. The scene shifts to Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Front parlor, up-stairs. Ocdemned." By reference to Grant's own cupants, the young gentleman alluded to as cepted the position of Secretary of War | the fast usages of the times, the twain had office, with the predetermined purpose of A. M., duly kissed and congratulated till defeating what he knew to be the wish and 8:15, put aboard the express at 8:45, and torintention of the President, while all the duly deposited, bag and baggage, at the

They were seated on the sofa, the black believe that he would execute his wish and broadcloth coatsleeve encircling the slender fulfil his intention. It is apparent from waist of the gray travelling dress, and the General Grant's own confession that he oc- jetty moustache in equally affectionate

'Are you tired, dearest?' 'No, love, not much. But you are, ain't

'No, darling.' Kiss and a pause.

'Don't it seem funny, said the lady?'

'What, love?' 'That we should be married,

'Yes, darling.'

'Won't they be glad to see us at Geor-'Of course they will.'

'I'm sure I shall enjoy it so much. Shall brought the wrong valise.' we get there to-night?' 'Yes, love, if-'

Rap, rap, rap, at the door. A hasty separation took place between

man and wife, to opposite ends of the sofa; 'Come in.'

'An' ye plaze, sur, it's an M. P. is waiting to see yez.

'To see me-a policeman?' 'Yes, sir.'

'There must be some mistake.'

in the hall beyant.' 'Well, I'll go to-no tell him to come long breath of evident relief.

'Sorry to disturb you sir,' said the M. P. | pistols,' proposed the Captain. derived as agent of the President." He cites with a large brass star on his breast, apin this behalf letters from the Secretary of pearing with great alacrity at the waiter's the Doctor. the Treasury and the Second Assistant Post- elbow. 'I believe this is your black va-

> -the lady's things are in it.' 'Suspicious circumstances about that val-

eral. They are civil officers. He is a mil- valise. Spoons marked T. B. Watched at principal, the Doctor advanced to the Capitary officer, directly subordinate to the the ferry. Followed it up here. Took a tain and conferred with him. Then the President as Commander-in Chief. He had peep inside. Sure enough there were the Captain conferred with his principal. Then

there is some mistake-it's all a mistake.'

I have high relations in New York. You'll evidently very glad to get out of it.

'Mine-Philadelphia!' cried a stout, mil- loungers came without being sent for, and found a pair of dueling pistols. by the relentless police and marched down

fortunes of the black valise No. 2.

of the members of the Cabinet, who were All right, gentlemen. Here you are, When the train stopped at Camden, four valise of stolen property. who were vet of the American colors, stripes of year present in Cabinet meeting on the 14th. says the functionary, rapidly distributing gentlemen got off and walked arm-in-arm.

and struck off into a foot-path leading to a secluded grove outside the town. Of the Landlord! It sall right! You are all wrong 'Whoo-whew!' responded the locomotive, first two one was our military friend in a That is my valise. It is all a

The baggageman meditatively watched a black valise. Their respective compan- valise, with her night-cap in it! The party stopped.

'This is the place,' said Captain Jones.
'Yes,' said Doctor Smith.

The Cuptain and the Doctor conferred to-That I've gone and give them three last gether. The other two studiously kept wild the policeman, relaxing his hold upon

Mery well, I'll measure the ground, and do you place your man-It was done.

'Now for the pistols,' whispered the Captain to his fellow second.

'They are all ready in the valise,' replied The principals were placed ten paces

apart, and were that decidedly uncomfortable air a man has who is in the momenta-

ad interim, and to have continued in the been made one in holy matrimony at 7:20, ly, when I give the word, says the Captain. Then in an undertone to the Doc- got the lady's valise, she is all right and

'Quick, the pistols.'

The Doctor stooping over and fumbling at the valise, appeared to discover something which surprised him. 'Why what the devil-

'What's the matter,' asked the Captain, striding up. "Can't you find the caps?"

'Deuce a pistol or cap but this.' He held up-a lady's night cap.

'Look here-and here-and here!' holding up, successively, a hair-brush, a long white night gown, a cologne bottle and a

by the Captain, and a blank stare by the attraction.

'Confound the luck,' ejaculated the Captain; 'if we haven't made a mistake, and

The seconds looked at the principals. No- the booty he supposed it to contain, thrustbody volunteered a suggestion.

'D-d unlucky!' again ejaculated the Captain-"the duel can't go on." Evidently not, responded the Doctor,

funless they brain each other with the hair cologne bottle.

'We must go over to the city and get the

'D-d unlucky!' 'We shall be the laughing stock of the

'Yes, that is ours, certainly. It is Julia's town,' consolingly remarked the Doctor if this gets wind.

'One word with you, Doctor,' here in-They conferred.

At the end of the conference with his received an express order from his superior spoons; marked T. B., too. Said it was the seconds held a conference with each

Finally, it was formally agreed between the contending parties that a statement would be drawn up in writing, whereby oceanic river system the tidal action has 'Spose you'll be able to account for the principal, No. 1 tendered the assurance that an annual instead of daily ebb and flow; the offensive words 'You are a liar,' were that its rise and fall obey a larger orb, and 'Why-I-it isn't mine; it must be some- not used by him in any personal sense, but are ruled by the sun and not the moon; for him. His own admissions throughout body else's; somebody has put them there; solely as an abstract proposition, in a general way, in regard to the matter of fact conditions of a submerged district, and 'Hope you'll be able to tell a straighter under dispute. To which principal No. 2 must be treated as such. Indeed, these publication of the report made to Congress mony presented. He has shown by his tale before the magistrate, young man; appended his statement of his high gratifi- semi-annual changes of level are far more by Stanton. It includes the reply of the own words that he not only endeavored to cause if you don't you stand a smart chance cation at this candid and honorable explan- powerful in their influences on the life of ation, and unqualifiedly withdrew the of- the inhabitants than any marine tide. Peo-'Oh, Charles! this is horrid. Do send fensive words, 'You are a scoundrel,' they ple sail half the year above districts where having been used by him under a misap- for the other half they walk, though hardprehension of the intent and purpose of the ly dry shod, over the soaked ground; their 'I tell, you sir, said the bridegroom,' brist- remark which had preceded them.

'Oh, come now,' said the incredulous of- the Doctor, chuckling and rubbing his ing, and at this season such favorite resorts ficial, 'I've heard stories like that before, hands, "it proves to have been a lucky mis- with the inhabitants of Manaos, will dis-This ain't the first time swindlers has trav- take, after all, that we brought the wrong appear in a few months, when the river elled in couples. Do you spose I don't valise. Wonder what the lady who owns rises for some forty feet above its lowest There were three of them, all of shining know nothing? 'Taint no use; you've just it will say, when she opens ours and finds level. Their bold rocks and shady nooks

growled the Captain, 'but it's no joke for | zon and its tributaries fails to give an idea 'Charles, this is perfectly dreadful! Our me to lose my pistols. Hair triggers-best of its immensity as a whole. One must The last bell rang. The baggageman wedding night in the station bouse! Do English make and gold mounted. There float for months upon its surface, in order

> The landlord was sent for and came; the a pilgrimage from house to house, asking tery labrinth is rather a fresh water ocean, waiters and chambermaids and bar-room | if any lady there has lost a night cap and cut and divided by land, then a net-work

believed it, but nearly all to exult that the reference to each and all black leather of view, that its forests should be less full unhappy pair had been 'found out.' No traveling bags that arrived that day-took of life, comparatively, than its rivers. power of his will and his genius that he admiration, and contrast most favorably carefully-dressed young man, for the minth rage and expostulations, the unfortunate reached the Continental, and as luck would on two gentlemen, well known as being for him with that pursued by the tricksters time, holding out baggage No. 2; I have a newly-married pair were taken in charge have it, met the unhappy bridal pair just adepts in the art. Recently a young Acoming down stairs in charge of the police- merican; Mr. Riggs, and the youngest of

the Captain, cas of Lagran war in a degree

'Here!-Stop!-Haloo!-Police blue coat, apparently the leader of the par- They got changed at the depot. That lady Of the second two, one was carrying and gentlemen are innocent. Here is their

Great was the laughter, multifarious the comments and deep the interest of the crowd in all this dialogue, which they appeared to regard as a delightful entertainment got up expressly for their amasement.

'Then you say this here thing is yours?' the bridegroom and confronting the Captain Yes, it is mine.

'And how did you come by these spoons? 'Spoons, you jackanapes!' said the Captain, 'dueling pistols."

Do you call these pistols? said the policeman, holding up to view one of the sil ver spoons, marked T. B.

the wrong valise again, after all. 'Stop, net so fast!' said the pelice functionary, now invested with great dignity 'You will fire, gentlemen, simultaneous- by the importance of the affair he found himself engaged in. "If so be how you've can go. But in that ease this is yours, and it comes on you to account for them ar stolen spoons. Have to take you in charge

> -all four of ve.' Why, you impudent scoundrel!' roared the Captain, "I'll see you in -; I wish I had my pistols here; I'd teach you to insuit gentlemen!

The dispute waxed fast and furious. The outsiders began to take part in it, and there is no telling how it would have ended had not an explosion, followed by a heavy fall and scream of pain, been heard in an adjoining room.

They were greeted with a long whistle The crowd rushed to the new scene of

The door was fast. It was soon burst open and the mystery explained. The thief who had carried off the Captain's valise by mistake for his own, had taken it The principals looked at the seconds, up to his room and opened it to gloat over ing his hands in after the spoons. In doing At last the Doctor enquired: 'Well, what so the pistol had gone off, the bullet making a round hole through the side of the valise, and corresponding hole in the calf

The wounded rascal was taken in charge first by the policeman, and then by the brush, or take a pop at each other with the Doctor; and the duelists and the wedding pair struck up a friendship on the score 'You are quite sure there are no pistols of their mutual mishap, which culminated in the valice?' said one of the principals, in a support where the few was abundant, with suppressed eagerness, and drawing a and where it would be hard to say where was in the best spirits, the Captain for re-

covering his pistols, the bride for getting her night-cap, the bridegroom for escap-'And by that time it will be dark,' said ing the station-house, or the duelists for escaping each other. All resolved to "mark that day with a white stone," and henceforth to mark their names on their black traveling bags in white letters.

FXTENT OF THE AMAZON.

The following extract is from Professor Agassiz' new book, entitled, A Journey in "A region of country which stretches

across a whole continent and is flooded for

half the year, where there can never be railroads or highways, or even pedestrian traveling to any extent, can hardly be considered as dry land, It is true that in this but it is, nevertheless, subject to all the occupations, their dress, their habits, are There being no longer a cause for quar- modified in accordance with the dry and The two picturesque cascades, at one of 'And now that is so happily settled,' said which we took our bath the other mornwill have become river bottom. All that 'O, we will find them. We will go on tery over land along its borders. Its wa-

the Errauz family had the bopor of guard-'What's the meaning of all this?' inquired ing Her Majesty. The Princess Metternich creates a great sensation by her grace 'O, a couple of burglars, caught with a land agility. She wears a costume of vel-'A valise!-what kind of valise?' low and black, a small black hat, and yel-

The state of the s

of rivers. Indeed, this whole valley is an

their blind and wearied foe,

spreads fear wherever he goes. The British army is reported to be get- who had undertaken to entrap him. ting on, under many difficulties, as well as in turn, have to pay!

The softest kind of bricks .- Cambrics.