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Scale of depreciation of Confederate Currence the gold do'lar being the unit and measure value from Nov. 1st., 1861, to May 1st., 1865 21 60 3 00 M. rch. 20 00 100 0 M.y. 19 00 July. August. 14 (4) 23 00 14 00 2 00 14 00 October, 2 50 15 40 2 50 20 00 1 15 December. Dec. 1 to 10 inclusive, Dec. 10 to 20 inclusive. Dec. 21 to 31 inclusive,

AN ACTUAL AMASTASIUS.

A Paris paper publishes a curious story concerning one Caesar Moreno, who is said recently sent for by Victor Emmanuel. said the king; the Ethiopians having been sent over by the viceroy of Egypt with a present of Arabian horses. The blacks were sent for. Moreno, to their amazement, addressed them in their native idiom. been an orphan for some time. She is very "What did they say to you?" inquired the king, after the negroes had departed. "That your majesty was wrong to have them baptized, because they have remained Mussulmans in heart and soul. Blessed

became aid-de-camp to Nahib. At Cawn- Many of those who have been the objects now?

precious stones to the shores of Europe. | sport of persons with boils; they cannot help

From the St. Louis Times. DUSKY MAGNIFICENCE.

The marriage service was performed yesterday at St. Vincent's Church, in a style of manificence that has never been surpassed in the city, and which those who witnessed it will never forget. The altar was illumined and decked in its richest ornaments. The most splendid vestments belonging to the church were used, and the whole edifice wore the appearance of a grand festival. Carpets were spread down the aisle of the church and extended out a chap with a good large one on the sidewalk even to the curbstone.-In the sanctuary there were six clergyme The rite was performed according to the ceremonial of the Catholic Church, with

50 ants, dressed in the most gorgeous manuer all the splender and impressiveness of its grand ceremonial. In the body of the church every pew was filled, and around the railing of the sanctuary every foot of standing room was occupied. The spectators were not unworthy the occasion, 125 00 for the weal h and fashion of the city were 150 60 present, among whom the event has been special Notices 20 per cent. additional on regular the subject of daily conversation for the past two months. At 9 o'clock the bridal fior and kept on inside pages by payment of 15 per the full organ gave forth its swelling volthe full organ gave forth its swelling volume of music till the windows shook in the walls. Every eye was turned towards the parties as two by two they walked slowly up the middle aisle, and exclamations of wonder and surprise at the brilli-Hereafter and until further notice the Mails will ant pageant were heard on all sides. When the bridal party reached the railing of the sanctuary, they stood for a moment, then genuflected together, and the bride and bridegroom each knelt on a beautifully worked pric Dieu, which was placed at the fort of the steps. The ministers then came forward, and the bridal party advanced to the railing. Rev. Father Burke, C. M., assixed by Rev. Fathers Hennessey, C. M. and Loop. C. M. performed the service. During this interesting ceremony, protound stillness reigned throughout the church, and every ear was strained to catch the responses. They were given in a clear, audible voice-the parties knowing what they were doing and evincing no hesitation. The bride was dressed in most exquisite style and taste. She wore a heavy satin dress, with a long train turned with point lace, carried a bouquet of beautiful wax flowers in her hund, and, over her hend and reaching almost to the floor, was thrown a magnificent veil point applique. This one item slone cost \$300. The material slene of her dress cost \$1 400 .-The groom, also, was dressed with perfect taste. There were two bridemaids and green smen, all of whom were arrayed in a 42 %) 600 00 manner scarcely interior to the contracting parties. Mr. James P. Thompson, the groom, is a mula to, and has resided in St. Louis for a number of years. He is a partner of Clamorgan, whose baths are well-

highly esteemed by all her acquaintances,

and is known to use her wealth in a man-

ner beneficial to all around her. She is

very charitable, and the foremost in every

The groom was accompanied by Mr. C. L.

de Randamie and Mr. Geo. Randolph. As

the full choir sang the "Gloria" from Mo-

conclusion the "Wedding March" was given

in splendid style. The happy party intend

starting at once for Europe, and will make

From the Rochester Express.

BOILS-"A COMPOSITION."

a fellow hardly notices it, but in a few days

A boil is generally very small at first, and

a protracted tour on the continent.

known, and is the owner of several shaving saloons in this city. He is reported to be to be an Italian, a native of Piedmont, and immensely wealthy, and on yesterday prespeaking forty-two languages. He was sented his bride with a check for ten thousand dollars. He is a man of good educa-"As you are acquainted with every known tion, and has traveled considerably in patois, you can talk to my Ethiopians." | Europe. The bride, Miss Antoinette Rulger, is also a mulatto; and a native of St. sand dollars. She is an only child, and has

water lost, sire!" The king laughed.

In his youth Moreno went to India and

pore he had a duel with an English officer, of her charity were in the church yesterwho laid his head open with his sabre, on day, and offered their good wishes for her which Moreno leveled his revolver, and happiness. The bride was attended by while quoting from 'Richard III,' "Despair | Miss Brittania Kump and Julia Sabadie. and die," shot his adversary dead. After the defeat of Nana Shahib, Moreno went to Singapore, where some Malays told him of the bridal party retired from the church an Island where rivers of gold and mines of diamonds were in abundance. Moreno zart's immortal "Twelfth Mass," and in accordingly freights a schooner, and assisted by his Malay friends, arrived at this Eldorado, which is inhabited by a diminutive race of blacks, who look upon him much as the Aztecs did on Cortez, and he is forthwith led before their chief, whose palace is formed of the interwoven branches of a palm tree. Moreno made, himself so agreeable that no less than three of the Chief's daughters are bestowed upon him as wives. Meantime he explores the island, it gets to be the biggest of the two, and the draws a map thereof, and having obtained chap that has it is of very little account in his father-in-laws' leave to pay a short comparison with his boil, which then "has visit to his white friends, he arrives at him." Boils appear mysteriously upon va-Florence where he obtains an audience of rious portions of the human body, coming Victor Emmanuel and urges him to fit out when and where "they darn please," and an expedition to take possession of this often in very inconvenient places. Someauriferous island. The king, however, times a solitary boil is the sum total of afwhat with Garibaldi and Bismarck, has fliction, but frequently there is a 'rubishin' e lough on hand just now; Moreno, con- lot of 'em' to help the first one. If a boil derably disgusted, starts for Paris, where comes anywhere on a person, that person he now is, awaiting the arrival of the Em- always wishes it had come somewhere else, peror and an audience which he has solicit- although it would puzzle him to say just

If he finds his proposal to extend the | Some persons call them 'Damboils,' but French possessions in the East rejected by such persons are addicted to profanity—the his executive duties, honestly and anxiously by any means encouraging. The transac- Washington, a negro, to two years' imprithe Cabinet of the Tuileries, Moreno starts | proper name is boil. If a chap has a boil for New York, where he flatters himself he generally get a good deal of sympathy he will form a company, in whose name he from others-in a horn.' Whoever asks will take possession of the island, dethrone him what ails him, laughs at him for his bis father in law, and establish factories, pains to answer, while many unfeeling perfound and "keyed up" in time to avert imfrom the country to a considerable extent, ment for not less than one nor more than whence the neglected wealth of this Eldo- sons make game of him, or of his misforrado will flow in shiploads of gold and tune, or boil. It is very wicked to make

it, and often feel very badly Physicians don't give boil patie satisfaction as a general thing, young physicians who are just be practice are fond of trying their I them. Boils are said to be 'healt! judging from the way they take h hang on, and ache, and burn, and g

raise Cain generally, there is to de they are healthy and have tions. They are generally v playful at night, and it is very around his couch for a place w

will fit in without buction

purify the blood,' strengthen the system calm the nerves, restrain the profamity, tranquilize the spirits, improve the temper, and beautify the appearance. They are good things for married men who spend their evenings away from home, as they give them an opportunity to rest their night keys and get acquainted with their families. It is said that boils save the patient 'a fit of sickness;' but if the sickness is not the best to have, it must be an all-fired mean thing. It is also said that a person is better after he has had them, and there is no doubt that one feels much better after having got rid of them. Many distinguished persons have enjoyed these harbingers of health. Job took the first premium at the county fair for having more achers under cultivation than any other person. Shakspeare had them, and meant boils when he said, 'One woe doth tread upon anoth-

er's heels, so fast they follow.' There are a great many remedies for boils, most of which are well worth trying, because, if they don't do any good, they don't hurt the boils. If a chap goes down the street with a boil, every man he meets will tell him of 'a good thing' for it; among which are; Shoemakers' Wax, Mrs. Winslow's Syrup, Trix, Spaulding's Glue, Charlotte Ruche, Gum Drops, Water-proof Blacking, Night-Blooming Cereus, Chloroform, Kissengen, &c., &c.

[The general result of our observations on boils for the past two weeks, is, the best place to have a boil is upon somebody else's neck.] - Buffalo Commercial.

PURITAN ECONOMY.

The New York correspondent of the Mo- Popular prejudice is, the he wife, a woman with a splendid faculty for in reduced circumstances can, if she has taking care of money, was with him. The capital, open a boarding house, and if she and a barber was sent for to exercise his art occupations which her notions of respectaon the invalid's face. The poor man was bility allow her, and as a consequence the sinking rapidly, and when the barber arri- business is overstocked. Those women of ved he was nearly gone.

his appearance, the woman addressed him prejudices. The position of servant, at which

'How much do you charge?'

low tone to the woman:

but I sharge five dollar ven he be dead."

addressed her dying husband: Louis. Her wealth, in cash and real estate for a dollar, but if he waits till you're dead with their thoroughness and limits their he'll charge five dollars.'

> and the woman looked from him to the bar- secure not only a comfortable, but a hand ber, and from the barber back to the sick some subsistence. Salaries from twentyman several times, and then bending over five dollars to thirty dollars a week are paid her husband she raised her voice and re- saleswomen at perfumery establishments,

enterprise looking towards the assistance of the needy; and has for a long time been for a dollar, but he'll charge five when you're they command one, two and three thouthe sole support of several poor persons. dead. Don't you think you'd better be shared sand dollars a year. The highest known

his glassy eyes upon his wife, and mur- and the great majority of women depen-

'Wife, I'm very sick.' His head fell back, and he was dead, and his wife, poor woman, had to pay the bar-

THE PRESIDENT AND THE RADICALS.

ber five dollars for a post mortem shave.

Radicals: and honorably. And yet the good he aimed at is not accomplished. Of course there is a screw loose somewhere. Can't it be pending evils and dangers?

"Sound" liquor .- Ginger pop.

From the New York Sun. The Do-Nothings

It is a great pity that the laws do not class drones and idlers in the catalogue of nuisances. They are certainly the most despicable class of human beings. They add nothing to the common wealth; they make no good use of their strength and faculties. On the other hand, they live by the earning of others, consuming what industrious persons produce, and making the world poorer to the extent of what they eat and wear. By their slothfulness they olate social, physical, and moral laws, The system of society requires work, the physical organism demands it, and divine law explicitly enjoins it upon every man-"in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread.' And yet, unfortunately, the fashions of the present day encourage idleness and frown upon labor. The popinjay, who is puffed and padded by his tailor, and curled by his barber, pinched by his bootmaker, and stiffened by his laundress, is the pet and favorite of fashion. At the same time fashion turns up her nose at the honest toiler who not only earns the bread he eats, but also helps, by his industry, to feed and clothe the fashionable drones. In this latter-day scoffing at labor, there is an element of social danger. Idleness is the mother of dissipation and vice, while industry is the parent of thrift, progress and enlightenment. The natural effect of making idleness respectable is to degrade labor. The present tendency of society, in this country, is to produce just that effect, and hence the danger. There was a time which our older citizens can well remember, when labor was respected and honored in this country, by all classes. Now, how ever, the rich too generally turn up their noses at the working classes, caring nothing for them except to use them for political or other purposes. There must be a change in this, or our nation will rot at the core, and fall like other nations which now live only in history.

THE EMPLOYMENT OF WOMEN.

Fifteen thousand women, according to the lowest estimate of the Evening Post earn their living in New York under conditions which are far from satisfactory. against which they have to contend, and A short time ago a New Englander was that not the prejudice of others, but of lying on his death bed in this city, and his their own minds. A woman of education, man had not been shaved for several days, has not, can teach. These are about the a lower social standing, who are placed As soon as the knight of the razor made upon their own resources, have also their good wages and good board might be obtained, is scorned, and the girl who is The barber looked at the man and saw above such work ekes out a bare existence that he was near death, and then said in a on six dollars a week at some trade, with the ever-present risk of finding herself out 'I sharge von dollar to shave him now, of work. The idea of marriage, which is declared-with how much truth we dare The stricken wife turned to the bed, and not say-to possess the mind of every woman, is one great hindrance to the effi-Ephraim, he says he'll shave you now ciency of working women, as it interferes ambition. But there are some pursuits in The sick man moved, but made no reply, which women, if inclined to business, may who control a regular set of customers, 'Ephraim, he says he'll shave you now and, as managers in some kinds of business, salary paid a woman in New York is five Ephraim turned his head weakly, opened thousand. But these are exceptional cases, dent on their own labor for subsistence must find a place in the more usual pursuits, and their social prejudice stands in the way.

THE DRY GOODS TRADE .- There are wide differences of opinion among those who ought to be able to pronounce an inism and integrity even to his country, his hands, and the universally admitted bare tion of time. party or himself! He has great intellect- condition of the country generally. These ual strength, sleepless industry, high cour- remarks apply to cotton goods mainly; in age, and he entered upon the discharge of woolen the prospect of better prices is not intent upon serving his country usefully tions in domestics during the past week have been large, but sales have been chiefly fine of \$5,000 for marrying a white woman. to houses for "stocking up;" the unusual severity of the weather has checked orders but every day must bring now an accession | ten years. | It is probable the case will not of out-of-town purchasers.

THE PRINTER

The following article concerning the printer will be appreciated by members of the steppes of Russia, and in the heart of corn craft as a clever effort, worthy the comic genius of a Hood. All our readers will understand it, and acknowledge its truth:

living. He may have banks and quoins twice as wide as Piccadilly at its widest and yet not be worth a cent-have SMALL part. It may extend for more than a long CAPS and have neither wife nor children. English mile, perhaps two, from one end Others run fast, but he gets along swiftest to the other. The reason of its length his by setting fast. He may be making im- that every hut has a yard belonging to it pressions without eloquence-may use the about as large as Grosvenor Square; somelie without offending, and be telling the times twice or three times as large. The set, he can set standing, and he does both at a mere waste of good ground. It becomes the same time-have to use furniture and a huge dust heap in the summer, and a box yet own no dwelling-may make and put or quagmire during the remainder of the away pi, and yet never see a pie, much less year. The huts generally situated all alone eat it-be a human being and a rat at the at the extreme of a corner facing the road, same time-may press a great deal and not have a melancholy, miserable appearance. ask a favor-may handle a shooting iron, They are built of mud and fagots, coarsely and yet know nothing about a cannon, gun | whitened, and have thatched roofs, usually or pistol-he may move the lever that moves | with large holes in them. Every hut is dithe world, and yet be as far from moving | vided by a clay stove into two dim holes, the globe as a hog with his nose under a and is floored with dry manure. This kirmole hill-spread sheets without being a house- pitch' is also the only fuel used. Few of wife—he may have his form on a bed, and yet be obliged to sleep on the bare floor- them have no doors. Everything betokens use the dagger (†) without shedding blood, decay, misery, listlessness, indifference to and from the earth handle the stars. (...) any of the comforts or decencies of human He may be of a rolling disposition and never life. The village looks precisely what it is desire to travel -he may have a sheep's foot, -a place inhabited almost entirely, by and not be deformed-never be without a drunken men and women, utterly ignorant, case, and know nothing about law and utterly brutalized and demoralized by desphysic-be always correcting his errors, and potic Government. Their sole pleasure in growing worse every day -have an embrace this world is drink. There is not a garden, (A) without ever having the arms of a lass or a fruit tree, or a shrub in sight; not a thrown around him-distribute the metallic flower, not a singing bird, not a nag, horse all around him daily, and yet be as unchar- or a pet calf about. No pleasant, appleitable as the veriest miser-have his form faced old woman spinning in a door-way, locked up, and be free from jail, watch-house, no girl singing as she carries her milk and or any other place of confinement-his office | eggs to market. Nothing which makes the may have a hell in it, and not be such a bad | charm and beauty of an English or a Gerplace after all-he may be plagued with a man village. All is black, dreary, forbiddevil, and be a christian of the best kind. ding. Even nature itself is sad in a Russi-And, what is stranger still, be he honest or an village. A few, gaunt, thin pigs walk dishonest, rich or poor, drunk or sober, in- about hide-bound, grubbing discontentedly dustrious or lazy, he always staads up to his business.'

THE GULF STREAM

It is undeniable that the influence of the Gulf Stream is felt through a large portion of the North Atlantic Ocean, on the western shores of Great Britain, and still forthatong the northern and northeastern coast fluence? This practical question has been answered in a variety of ways by different est and pleasure: writers. It seems to have been taken for Carolina and Georgia, in the Southern portion of the United States. It extends at tain times, because there are certain periods on the sea coasts of Europe as well as America when the course of the Gulf Stream it is at others. During these periods the effect produced on contiguous vegetation is at once perceptible; a change soon takes place in the surrounding atmosphere, so that all things under its influence are made to feel either the presence or absence of this extraordinary agent of the sea and air.

New York Day Book. STEEL RAILS .- A partial trial of the The New York Commercial (Republican.) telligent judgment in relation to the pros- modern improvement of steel rails on the is a dreadful kind of old age. The heart edited by Thurlow Weed, thus expresses pects of the dry goods market the coming Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore need never be old. Indeed, it should alits views of President Johnson and the season. Some sagacious buyers are laying railroad has led the president of that road in a good supply of domestics in anticipa- to express the opinion that "true economy feel younger, do we not, than when we In principle, in patriotism, and in integ- tion of a rise in prices, while some very demands their substitution for iron as rapid- were nine or ten? It is not necessary to rity we unhesitatingly believe that Presi- cautious dealers are holding back, under the ly as the receipts of the road will allow." be able to play at leap-frog to enjoy the dent Johnson has the advantage of his lead- belief that there must inevitably be a de- There are many indications that steel rails game. There are young creatures whose ing Radical adversaries. We believe that cline, on account of the chaotic condition of will eventually be adopted by all the rail- turn it is, and perhaps whose duty it would he sincerely and honestly desires the loyal political affairs. In short, there are bulls ways in the country. On the score of durestoration of the Union, and the re-estab- and bears in dry goods as well as in rail- rability and economy the demand for them necessity for putting the matter in that lishment of law and order, and the pros. roads, gold and bonds. For our own part, may be expected constantly to increase. light; and for us, we have the privilege, or perity of the people. On the other hand, we have no hesitation in giving our opinion As we have before noticed, every few orders if we will not accept the privelege, then we as sincerely believe that Chase, Sum- that the bulls in dry goods this spring will for rails are now being sent in to the iron ner, Butler, and other Radical aspirants for have the best time of it; and this opinion is districts in England, while the makers of leap-frog. But if we must withdraw in a the Presidency, pursue their selfish purpose based on the evident tendency of the mar- steel were scarcely ever busier, and they measure from sociable relations with our reckless of all consequences, and that, for ket at this early period of the season, upon are being fast put down on some of the fellows, let it be as the wise creatures that a negro vote in 1868, they are ready to the ease of momentary affairs growing out longest lines of England, and manufac- creep aside and wrap themselves up, and hazard the whole future safety and welfare of the passage of the non-contraction bill, tured for immense railways in India and lay themselves by, that their wings may of the government and people. But of upon the advance in the price of cotton, up- Canada. The total disappearance of the grow and put on the lovely hues of their what use was President Johnson's patriot- on the comparatively light stock in first iron rail is now considered a mere ques-

> 'Judge Chapman, of the criminal court of Indianapolis, last week sentenced Lewis conment in the penitentiary and to pay a The law provides a fine of not less than \$1,-000 nor more than \$5,000 and imprisongo to the Supreme Court, as Washington is tremble, and that he would gladly return New York Independent. | not able to bear the expenses.'

A Russian Village

Far away among the wildest of the wild countries, is a desolate village. It is one of very many, and a fair type of all villages in Southern Russia. It is built in a strag-'The printer is the most curious being gling line, the main and only street being these huts have any, windows. Some of

for offal. Bands of large, shaggy, fierce dogs rush out from every yard on the passer-by, and must be stoned back to their kennels before they will be allowed to go

Dickens' All the Year Round. John Esten Cook is writing for the South-

of a visit to Washington Irving at Sunny of Europe. What is the origin of this in- Side. Of Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie, Irving spoke with marked inter-

upon their way.

'What a remarkable person Louis Napogranted that the Stream rises in the Gulf of | leon is !' he said; 'a dashing fellow! It Mexico, and hence it is commonly called seems strange that he should have been here the Gulf Stream. It is generally supposed where we are standing. Yes! in this very that the most, if not all, of its striking pe- place. He used to stop here on his way up culiarities originate in that quarter of the to West Point, when he was in America, Atlantic. On the coast of Cornwall, Ire- long before he became Emperor. I supland, Scotland, Greenland, and yet further pose he went up to see the fortifications. north, traces of tropical vegetation are He was accompanied by a young French found, which are supposed to be thrown count of my acquaintance, who brought on the beach and lodged among the rocks him. They frequently breakfasted with by the northern and eastern flow of the me, and I remember the girls all liked the Gulf Stream. The western slopes of this young count best. The Prince was too sipart of Europe are clothed with moisture lent and reserved, and looked gloomy-seland peculiar verdure, in consequence of the dom opening his lips, but perfectly wellsteady deposits by the southwest winds bred. And now he is Emperor! What a from the sea of the fertilizing and warming strange world this is! I knew the Empress vapors which abound where the Gulf Stream | when she was a child-little Louise de Monflows. A similar result is produced off the tijo-and have often had her on my knees coast of Florida, South Carolina, North in Madrid. Her father was the Count de Teba; when his brother died he took the name of Montijo. Afterwards I saw Eucertain times, all the shores of New Jersey genie again. She was a fine, dashing girl, and New York, and is more slightly per- with a beautiful figure, and fine bust and ceptible all round the extreme maritime shoulders. She used to appear at the balls regions of New England. We say at cer- in Spain, in the character of a female mousquetaire. I was in Washington lately, and Calderon-I knew him well in Spainsays :- 'Good heavens, Irving! just to think! is carried further away from the shore than | Little Eugenie Montijo Empress!-humph! humph! humph!"

> OLDAGE .- An English magazine writer observes: Old age is but a mask; let us not call the mask the face. Is the acorn old because its skin has grown brown and cracks in the earth? Then only is a man growing old when he ceases to have sympathy with the young. That is a sign that his heart has begun to wither. And that ways be growing younger. Some of us be to play at leap-frog if there was any say we have the duty, of enjoying their coming resurrection. Such a withdrawing is the name of youth. And while it is pleasant-no one knows how pleasant except him who experiences it-to sit apart and see the drama of life going on around him, while his feelings are calm and free his vision clear, and his judgment righteons, he old man must be ever ready, should the sweep of action catch him in its skirts, to get on his tottering old legs, and go

ith brave heart to do the work of a true man, none the less true that his hands