#### War or Reparation

The testimony already taken be- nose and ears. I heaved up a quart fore the United States District at of thick blood out of my body. They torney at San Francisco makes rev | wanted me to go and carry hay then. Shields, fireman on the Keweenaw, es. They put me to scour them sit- Fessenden: of Ireland, but has resided in this bit." country since he was a boy, Ac- No accusation was made against ly prove my son's in: ocence?" cording to the unanimous testimony him and he had no trial. On Mon- "I knew that if the message was and while perfectly solut he was it was a bad case. accosted by two policemen for monofficers laughed at him. He walked him the second time and knocked a mile bareheaded before he found him down." McKinstry got among That the Southern farmers are

ing. No charge was made against ed he was a strong man mentally although the cotton crop was larger him and he was given nothing to and physically, "In what condition last year than the crop of 1889-90, bor. small bit of bread.

On the streets and in the yard replied: Shields was fear ally maltreated. He was beaten from the back of his sically a wrock. He was bla c and acreage, it shows what the South head down the back. His back was blue from the nape of his neck down can do in the way of raising grain, as black as a hat and he was se- to his hips, where he had been bear and that she can to ome entirely ty. verely cut on the temples. This ten. He lost a great deal of blood independent of the Western granaabuse was kept up for nine days, and it left him in a stupid condition. ry if the will, and not only raise en-He was struck with a heavy stick At times I had my doubts whether ough for home use but for export. had any trouble since."-Detroit and with the handle of a heavy he was in his right mind. It left We hold that with good cultivation Free Press. street broom several times a day, be- him in a palsied condition. He was the grain crop of the South, even ing frequently knocked down by confined to his bed all the time we on the present acreage, could be the officers in charge. His body was were in Valparaiso and I had to more than doubled in a few years, terribly bruised, and when he went ship another man in his place." back to his ship he was anable to The Chilians never even claimed grass culture as one of the means of

- doing this?
- A. Nothing at all, only because was an American.
- Q. Did they complain about your not working? A. No, sir; I worked all the time.
- opers in the same manner? A. No, sir; they were natives, ext their nationality when on shore at
- cept myself and this man McKins- Valperaiso. The reason was that try. He was put in jail on Sanday, insults were heaped upon Ameribut ran away about noon on Mon- cans, and all tified to the bitter day when he see the way I was beat feeling exhibited by Chilians to Amten with a broom.
- against you?
- A. None at all.
- Q. Was there any trial or exami- insult. commissioner 7
  - A. No, sir; none at all.

that Bernard Flannigan, one of the When to this brutality is added the the railroads, though much abused ship's crew, paid a dollar or two to murder of the sailor on the Baitis show us some courtesies, etc. an interpreter to go to the prison more, it looks like there is need of and inquire if the witness was there an Andrew Jackson at the helm, the minister. What he says is true but the officers in charge denied Before this he would have sent a but be ought to be taxed like other that he was in the jail. After nine fleet to Valparaiso and demanded men. days of this treatment he was 1c- abject apology and reparation or be leased. His money had been taken would have blown the city into at- here, and here it go 3: from him and he could not get a joms .- State Cf. onicle. boat. He siept on the rocks all night, and early next morning he was again arrested and put to work on the streets. "It was on that day," A great many went into meet pole of the streets, and with some reason.

stupid. I stood there for a couple himself into believing that he will of minutes. I got a drink of water, raise just one more big crop and They started me to work again, One get buy yees for it because, he policeman, with side whiskers, come up and hit me two bats on the head small and prices high, and this will -pay them well! with a long broom. He knocked certainly keep up prices through but that deserves at least \$1500 per me down and knocked me quite stu- the next sesson. Varu delusion. He pid, and then he came up again and will on'y be playing a loosing game er any get that much, the Endard hit me in the back of the head and again. If the Southern fe mer wants does not know. on the back near the kidneys. After to go through the season of 1892 '93 that I don't know anything at all. in good shape, he will have to raise the preacher as first before side is-About an boor after that I was his own breadstuffs next year, bepicked up and carried over to a cause every indication points to living, it will be better. place of re-t. After I came to my continued high prices for grain and self I looked round and see a young provisions. The Southern farmer fellow standing alongside and I ask- ing cotton to the exclusion of feed. Treat him like a citizen, by taxing ed him to get me a drink. He got stuffs, no matter how high cot'on him; treat him like a man by supit for me. I came to my senses and may go this spring .- Manufacturer's porting him as his work and calling I got up and heaved off a lot of Record.

blood-I suppose about a quart of A Telegraph Operator Breaks blood. It was running out of my The Rules To Do a Noble Dead.

"It isn't often that an operator elations enough to show that the I couldn't do that. I was not fit to stops to think of the message he re- office weeping as if his heart would time for soft speeches and honeyed move. I did not know anything at ceives or se ids," said an old operas break. words has passed, and that the time all. I couldn't tell my own name at tor. "They are all of a size to him. for severe and summary measures the time. Then they put me to But I remember one time during has arrived. The testimony in ich work to scour bridle bits for the the late war I felt my eyes moisten gard to the treatment of Patrick horses. There were over 200 hors- as I read the following to Senator

shows that he was made the victim ting down. I scoured them on up "My son is sentenced to be shot of a series of brutal assaults without to 5 o'clock. Then I was let in to-morrow morning at 6 for sleepparallel for no other reason than about 5:30 and kept there until Sat- ing at his post. Will you kindly see minute." that he happened to be an Ameri- urday and i.e. I all the same. If President Lincoln at once and inean citizen. Mr. Shields is a native I stood up for half a minute I was tercede till I can reach Washington to present evidence which will clear-

of those who served with him, Mr. day he was released, and on Taesday compelled . wait its turn it would their possessors proud of them. In Shields is a young man of sobtlety, he found the U. S. Consul. That not reach Separor Fessenden till too dulgence then seems generosity and honesty and excellent disposition, officer tried get the commandant late for a y hope of reaching the quick temper vive nty. But indul-He shipped on board the Keweenaw of the police and a doctor of the President to say nothing of getting gence is the forerrance of intemperat Brooklyn, N. Y., and reached Chilian government to look at a reprieve sent to the line of battle ance, which dolls every sense, burns Valparaiso on September 28th last. Shields' wounds. The police capt- where the son was. I said to my- out passion prematurely, and turns He was given liberty and went on ain would not, and after the doctor self: 'Here is a human life hanging the light of intelligen as as it flickers shore. After leaving a barber shop had seen in he cleated away, saying by a thread. Shall I cut the thread toward extinction, into a horrid reby letting the message take its turn?' The testimony of Shields that he No, I couldn't. I violated the rules is reeling down to disciplines of ey, and not complying with their was at. t. and make seated for no and telegraphed the solemn mes- which total abstinence is but a shaddemand, the officers, who were in other resson than that he was an suge to all the hotels in Washing ow. Intemperance fosters and aguniform, marched him a quarter of American citizen. Andrew McKins ton, till the Senator was found and gravates nearly every disease that a mile to the jail where they locked stry was also at ested at the same the message safe in his hands. Word flesh is heir to, and sharpens the him up. He remained a prisoner time because he was an American. came back that Senator Fessenden power and sting of every sin,-New until morning when he was told to He saw the policeman knock Shie'ds had obtained the reprieve, and I York Ledger. go out. His cap had been stolen down, "when Shields ; t up," he telegraphed the glad news to the from him by the prisoners in the says, 'he was bleeding from the poor old fellow up in Maine,' -De. jail, and when he saked for it the mouth and no the mouth and no troit Free Press.

a shop where he could purchase a the horses and made his escape beginning to realize the necessity of from the officer. Capt Jenkins test becoming independent of Western This was 9 o'clock Sunday morns tified that when Shields was a resta granaries is shown by the fact that eat except a few little beans and a was he physically when he came they raised 117,000,000 bushels of back ?" was asked the captain. He coin more than in any previous year. While this is the result more of fa-"When he came back he was phy- vorable cassons than of increased if our farmers would generally adopt hit his hands or arms or turn over that Shields was troublesome or enrichment their lands, for grass is drunk, nor was any explanation of one of nature's fertilizers, and one er given. The evidence is unques the surest and cheapest that can be applied .- Wil. Star.

#### Preachers and Poll Tax.

tioned and corroborated also that

Shields was made to soffer these in-

dignities solely because he is an

American. Half a dozen engineers.

firemen and officers of high charact-

thing for American sailors to denv

ericans. One sailor testified that he

A Danger to The South.

will argue, the stock on hand is

ought not to be tempted into rais-

A preacher writes a letter to the Q. Did they treat the other price er testified that it was a common Lenoir Topic, and writes it under this head, "Should Preachers Pay to a subject of the despest in ere t and im.

heretofore and are expected to do so this year.

Why shouldn't they? The preacher argues: 1st. By our efforts the sian Ointment, which have already secured Q. Was any charge preferred was proad of being an American ev- jail is kept from filling up, for we reputations that carreinly are extraordinaerywhere except in Chili where Ams make law abiding citizens by the firm it. erican citizenship subjects one to principles we inculcate. 2d. We vis t the widows and orphans, and ofnation before any magistrate or If such indignities as this can be fic ate when "Mouster Death" has offered an American seamen with done his work. 3d. When our conimpubity, of what value is our leteness synods, etc., meet an ex-Continuing his story, Shields said boasted American citizenship ? tra police for e is not required. 4th-

This is the case as made up by

The Standard has an opinion right

to the law as other men do, yet are

they treated right? A great many people are accus-A great many well info med peotomed to look upon the ministry #8 to use his own words, "I was beaten that persistent efforts are being a necessary evil. At least, they pay so that I will remember it all the made by the "boors" to depre s the them that wev. There is not a min days of my life." They beat him price of cot on, and that after the ister in Cabarrus county that redreadfully in the streets on the way crop is out of the latmers hands an ceives a salary equal to the work he to prison when he had tried to escape. We quote his own language:

the first the work he equally vigorous effort will be made to advance the price. Herein is a danger to the South. Next spring if he matries the young lady—he office. "After they got me into the yard the farmer finds that cotton is high clares at her funeral. He presches another policeman pulled me round he is apt to forget his resolutions every Sunday, visits the sick and and beat me with his stick with the made while it is low to plant less writes the obituaries and the resohather upon it until I was quite Cotton and more grain, and delude lutions—be's on the go always. He receives a salary as big as your

Tax the preachers, but pay them

There's not a preacher in Concord year and a house to live in. Wheth-

When people begin to look upon sues, evangelists and worthy of a

Pay him well, he'll prea h well,

or try to. demand .- Concord Standard. To Whip the Editor.

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