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Frand Con tions for the Journal,

The Journal in its leader on Sunday last has the names of certain republicans in con ection with amounts charged by Geo. W. wepson against Mr. S. Littlefield.

Now we wish to ask the Journal why, in making up the amount of \$241,713 39, the names and amounts of Gen. T. L. Clingman, \$700. Gatlin, \$1,000, L. McD. Tate, \$14,000, J. P. Branch \$1,510 which Mr. Swepson testified were a part of the \$141,713 39, were omitted by the Journal?. Is it because they are democrate? Why does not the Journal tell that Mr. Rosenthal testified (page 231) that the \$241,913 41 was the only accaunt kept by Swepson against Littlefield, when it is well known that they had much business together in New York, in Florida, and as Presidents of the W. N. C. R. R? Why are democratic editors furnished with portions of the report before it is all printed, and before any of the printed

the Department record They had read Æsops Fables-they were like the fox and the grapes-he could not reach; when he turned away and said the grapes were sour. When some member suggested that to impeach Judge Logan would consume thirty or forry days, one member said that they would have to remain in session until the apportionment bill passed Congress, and they might as well amuse themselves in trying Judge Logan as in any other way. Shame upon such legislators; sent to Raleigh to provide for the welfare of the State, they propose to spend the people's money in enacting a panied, not by brave assertions but by nothing else to do. The tenor of the speeches made concerning this impeach-

an aimed at property qualification of the voters of the State, so as to reinstate a slave aristocracy, a slave oligarchy, which has been so triumphantly destroyed by the rebellion. Men who could hardly get a license to practice law took occasion to vilify and abuse, and slander and traduce Judge. Pearson, who is acknowledged by triend and foe alike to be pre-eminently the best lawyer in the State, and who has not his superior in the United States. They assail his opinions in a case where the eminent counsel who appeared for the prisoners (we refer to the habeas corpus cases in which Kirk figured), were unable, after being requested by Judge Pearson, to show one

single authority, or to offer one single argument that militated against the opinion of the learned Chief Justice. They called upon the press and the ku klux to howl against the Chief Justice and the Supreme Court; they denied the existence of any such organization as the Ku Klux Klan or the Invisible Empire, till by the conviction of some of the hellish gang it was proved in open court, and by the confession of others, openly acknowledged; then and not till then, did any democratic press, any democratic speaker, any democratic lawyer admit the existence of these secret societies. When, however, it became manifest that the secret was out, and the prosecutions were to be multiplied, then some distinguished lawyers of the State (all democrats) write to Judge Bond, admit the existence, and promise upon certain conditions to disband these disgraceful societies. All this and more than this will the people be told at the next summer elections, and they will put the stamp of condemnation upon such falsehood and deceit as has been

s we could a tale "Firing the Southern Heart." The Yanceys are still among us. The

"Southern heart" continues to be "fired " This system of warfare is simply infamous; it is the vilest and meanest yet devised. by perverted facts and inflammatory ap-Precisely as a Napoleon, scrupled not to peals, not merely by Southern capers, but wade into power through seas of blood and by the nationial organs of the democracy over hecatombs of the bodies of his fellow The object of this is two-told; first, to men ; so Carl Schurz & Co., hesitate not to break the force on the Northern conservative mind of the ku klux strocities, perpe- SE obtain place over the prostrate reputations of their fellow-men, whose good character trated by Southern democrats, and second is as dear to them as life. We insist, in the name of . patriotism and

justice, that these charges should be accom-

farce, and assign as a reason that they had proofs. We insist that it is triffing with the public confidence, and a crime against the Republic itself to raise doubts about ment trial by the democrats, demonstrate the character of its chosen representatives, the subtle purpose which these men had in simply for the one purpose of driving them August last, when they urged a call for a from office so that the hungry pack of convention; they aimed at the Supreme wolves, that follow the ship of state precise-Court; they aimed at the homestead law, ly as the Russian wolves follow a sleigh that ventures within its vast forest, should have access to the public crib.

Let us then not repeat like parrots these phrases of corruption and of fraud, but in justice, no less to ourselves than to our public men, demand that some proof should be furnished before we accept them as true.

Good Advice.

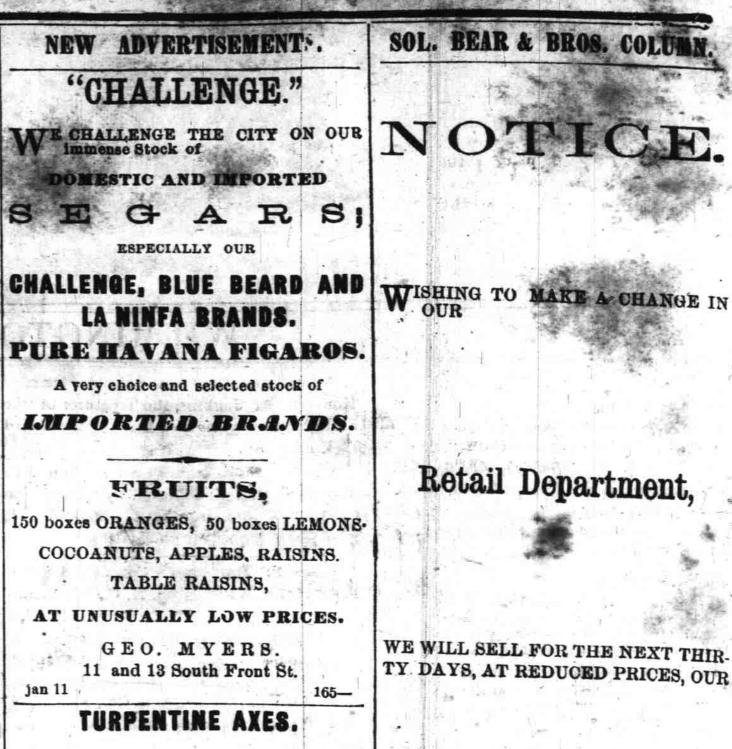
The Columbia (S. C.) Phanix says : Our advice to the people of York, Union, and Spartanburg 1s to go to work, to organize their farms, and to prepare for this year's crops. Let them touch earth, and, ike Antæns of old, they will acquire new strength. According to the ancient fable. Hercules conquered Antæus by lifting him up and preventing his feet touching mother Let the farmers of the up-country earth. see to it that their Hercules does not pre-Government to hold its mailed hand.

ice to its readers. It says: man can easily learn his duty. this respect. A man in the South may now Union as their inferiors. order. will take a "new departure" in the way of Washington Chronicle. peace and prosperity. The South has within itself all the elements of future greatness. It needs immigration and capital, concord and good will among its people, and enterprise and industry. With these, and with bopeful hearts for the future, not thinking too much of the dead and profitless past, the Southern people can not fail, even dur-ing the next decade. greatly to improve their condition. - Wash. Chronicle.

to keep the Southern democrats in countenance and in harness for the Presidential contest The democratic organ in this city assumes that "an American Poland" is a "radical necessity." . It devotes a twocolumn leader to the work of misstating and perverting the facts in relation to the ku klux atrocitics, and in misrepresenting the action and purposes of the government in the premises. There is no Poland in this country, and there is no necessity for it. There was a Greese or a Mexico in the Southern States until recently, in which human liberty and life were at the mercy

of masked bandits-of men who com mitted crimes of all kinds, in the interest of the Democratic party, from assault and battery to murder. The fault of the Government, in the judgement of the Demo. cratic organ here is, that it put down these bandits and restored comparative

peace and order to the South. And this, it seems, is what the organ says has made a Poland of the South! The Southern people are told, and that too by the organ of the national democracy, issued here under the shadow of the Capitol, that they are injured, oppressed, outraged; that discriminations degrading to them have been made vent them from touching the soil of the against them by the Government; that they good old State, or rather province. Let us are the victims of a Russian despotism. IMPLEMENTS. labor. We hope that this ku klux business and that their condition as a conquered has reached its climax. It is time for the people is as intolerable and deplorable as that of Poland. Now, the Southern people The Yorkville Inquirer repeats this ad- themselves know that this is not so, yet such statements and such appeals, emanajan 11 We need peace. Peace we must have ting from a respectable source in Washing-N ( before we can have prosperity. It is the | ton City, must have an unhappy effect upon interest of every man, woman, and child, their minds and feelings. There can be no to live orderly and subject to the laws of substantial peace between the two sections the country. It is more than simple inter- of the North and the South as long as such est. It is the duty of every citizen to obey a course is pursued by the national demothe laws and live an orderly and upright cratic press. Why, it the South indeed is I HAVE ON H life. This God requires-nay, commands a Poland; if her people are deprived of it. The Saviour of sinners paid tribute to their rights, and ground to the earth with the Roman government and taught, both the iron heel of power, what wonder if there by precept and example, that such was the should be disturbances, violations of law. LATE duty of his disciples. By this act of our an incipient rebellion among them? They Saviour he neither sanctioned nor opposed are a brave people. Who supposes that, the Roman government. From the con- if they were in the condition the organ duct of the Saviour. in this instance, every | says they are, they would quietly submit to COLLARS, it? Who thinks that, if it were so, the CUFFS. This is good advice. Many of the South- whole North and the whole of Europe ern people now see, doubtless, the evils would not cry out against it? No, the HOOP-SKIRTS that have been brought upon them by the South is as free as the North. There have ku klux organization. Many of the ku klux | been no unjust discriminations by the Gov-JACONET, SWISS themselves, regret their conduct, and are eroment between the Southern and Northmost anxious to be let alone, and to lead | ern people. They are taxed just as the better lives in the future. The pressure Northern people are. They are represented upon society in the South has been lifted. in Congress and in every department of the In striped, plaid There is now some political and civil free- | Government. Their lives and property are dom in that section for the friends of the as jealously guarded by the Government as HIAR PLATTS Government. They are no longer so fre- the lives and property of the Northern peoquently molested in their houses by armed ple. The great body of the Northern bands; no longer so frequently scourged people, seeing their impoverished condiand murdered on account of their political tion, and deploring, though ready to foropinions. Thousands who, twelve months give them for their desperate efforts to de-IN IMITATI ago, went to bed with their doors barred. stroy the Government, are disposed to symfearing death would overtake them before pathize with them, and to help them in morning, now sleep soundly with unbarred every way they can to improve their con-NECK T doors. There has been a great change in dition. They would not have them in the declare openly that he is a Republican, and The Sonthern people have no cause to proudly avow his attachment to the Nation- complain that any section of any power al Government without serious danger of has inflicted wrong upon them. They owe bodily harm. This change has been wrought their present condition to their own acts. by the enforcement act passed by Congress They staked everything they had on the MILLINERY in May last, by the vigorous manner in rebellion, and lost. They have not yet subwhich it has been enforced by the courts, mitted in good faith to the national.auand the aid which the President has given thority. If they had done so in 1865, and Call and exami to the courts through the marshals and the from that period to the present, and had elsewhere. Federal troops. Every good citizen in the labored with nalf the zeal they exhibited South, who desires the peace of society, | for the Confederacy to build up their waste ONE PRI and who would see violence and disorder places, and to repair the injuries which in that section come to an end, should feel they inflicted on the country by a causeless grateful to the national authorities for the rebellion, their condition to-day would agency they have had in restoring law and have been far better in all respects than it dec 21 is likely to be ten years hence. The Phanix hopes "this ku klux business There is no patriotic statesmanshiphas reached its climax." If there had been there is no regard for the whole country in no ku klux there would have been no law these inflammatory appeals to a section. AND BUY A PA to suppress them, Courts have been held No good, but only evil, can come of this to punish criminals, and troops have been new attempt to "fire the Southern heart." employed in aid of the civil law, because The condition of the Southern people is " VICTOR courts and troops were indispensable. No unhappy enough without adding to it immatter in what light this whole business aginary grievances. Rather let us look on For Christmas. may be regarded, no blame can justly at- the bright side of the picture. Let us entach to the government. As well blame courage them to put behind them the naranswer is no. The Republican party on the critician has been abandoned. Hitherto the surgeon who extirpates the cancer. It row-minded demagogues who have misled would have been faithless to itself, to hun- them, and to take heart and hope for the dreds of thousands of peaceable citizens, better days that are surely in reserve for and to the law and the very spirit of Chris- them, if they are true to themselves and the tian civilization, if it had pursued a differ- country. The Government is not their en-Every pair warranted. ent course. We trust the good advice emy. It is only "a terror to evil-doers" A. D. BROWN, given by these South Carolina papers will among them. It is the friend of all lawbe heeded generally in the Southern States, abiding citizens. And it is in all respects and that the Southern people, discounten-ancing disorder and violence of all kinds, as to the North, the East, or the West. 2 dec 21 IF YOU WANT A HEAVY BOOT Catacazy's Recall--Minister Kramer **VOU WILL SAVE MONEY BY BUYING A** Reads an Explanatory Letter at Co-\_ pair of penhagan .- The Russan Cabinet Vexed **BANSOM BOOTS** -Alexis Treated Coolly -- He will not Which we guarantee to be the BEST HEAVY BOOT in this market. Return to washington. DUDLEY & ELLIS, Sole Agent, Sign of the Big Boot. New York, January 15.- A Berlin letter states that the German Government has rejan 11% ceived a circular from Gortschakoff relative FIRST NATIONAL BANK to some incidents arising from the recall of OF WILMINGTON. Catacazy. This circular is said to have been necessary from the following circum-WILMINGTON, N C., Jan. 3d, 1872. stances, American Minister Kramer, during BOOKS OF SUBSCRIPTION TO INCREASE the Capital Stock of this Bank to (\$300,000) a dinner at the house of the German Minister at Copenhagen proposed reading a letter three hundred thousand dollars will be opened from the American Government explanatory on the 15th instant. A. K. WALKER, Cashier. of the Catacazy affair, but the Russian jan 7 Minister refused to listen, and the German Minister said such a letter must GENTLEMEN not be read in his house. Subsequently, CAN have their UNDERSTANDING improved by fitting themselves with a pair of those Fine Oalf Hand-Sewed Boots, at A. L. PRICE'S Live Boot and Shoe Store, Front and Market Streets. Mr. Kramer went to each Minister in Copenhagen and read the letter to them individually; they, of course, reporting it to their governments. The Russian Cabinet. feels vexed over the affair, and rumors are afloat in Berlin that a coolness between Russia and the United States has arisen jan 7 . UPERIOR AND STANDARD therefrom. The same letter states that advices from St. Petersburg represent that the PIANOS, Emperor and all the society there consider Alexis slighted by President Grant not re-turning his visit, and the Emperor will not KNABE & STIEFF, Makers. For strength, durability, richness and volume of tone, and beauty of workmanship, they cannot be excelled. allow Alexis to return to Washington. Greeley's race for the Presidency may be considered one of the lost races. After the election the "latter Franklin" will know more about "heats" than any other farm product. Prince Gortschakoff is very mad; and no wonder. He's been receiving a Curtin lecwonder. He's been receiving a Curtin lec-



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matter is sent to the Legislature?

## The Legislature.

During the campaign last August, in this State, when the question of calling a convention of the people to amend the Constitution was presented, the democratic orators and the democratic press informed the people that the Constitution of the State required the Legislature to levy a tax suffi. cient to pay the interest upon the public debt and that the members of the Legislature having taken an oath to support the Constitution of the State, should they fail to provide by law for the levy of such tax, they (the members of the legislature) would be guilty of perjury. They urged the call of a convention, as they then said for the purpose of striking out that provision practiced by the so-called democrats. of the Constitution, so that their consciences might be relieved, and the interest on the public debt remain unprovided for. How earnest these appeals were is fresh in the memory of the people, the facts concerning the condition of the State, her em- lege which every citizen enjoys of passing barrassment, her resources, her debt, were his judgment upon all government measall well known to these ownscientious legislators, speakers and editors. The call for a in authority, carries with it the duty of convention was defeated by a large majority, a majority of democrats are in the legislature, they have not levied a tax to provide for the payment of the interest upon the State debt, nor do they intend to regions of desirable possibilities, if the Redo so, yet these same men will come before the people for re-election; how will they purge themselves of this confession of purjury ? How can they or any of them face a free constituency and say when we made the declaration in August last it was in- world, which views our institutions with tended only as a political trick, we know that to levy the tax as required by the Constitution as we then contended would defeat any party in the State, and we did not desire the defeat of the great democratic party. When asked what did you do with dence. the conscience you you had in August, they wit: "The General Assembly shall, by ap propriate legislation, and by adequate taxation provide for the prompt and regular payment of the interest on the public debt." of the State, the amount of property liable to taxation, the amount of the State debt, that all these considerations should be passed upon and determined by the legislature, before the conclusion could be reached that the legislature, by which a tax was to be levied for the payment of the interest of the public debt was appropriate. kepublican candidates for the next Genheld by a Republican within their power, their personal grievances, treedom from partisanship forbade them. terms, and told "if we enly had access to ! Little garden patch.

The Republican Party-The Future. We cannot impress too strongly upon the minds of our readers that self-governmont is no child's play. The inestimable priviures, and upon the President and all others weighing well, carefully and dispassionately the questions presented.

Orderly and well governed Repulics are so rare that they would be remanded to the publics of the United States and of Switzerland were to fail. Thus the citizens of the United States are not only responsible for good government to themselves and their personal posterity, but to all the doubting, but admiring gaze. In view of this great responsibility we ought to carefully and impartially examine the charges which partisan rancor invents, and insist that they shall be supported by proper evi-

The general principles of public policy will answer, politicians have no conscience. developed in the several messages of the Will the people be satisfied with such President, and subsequently embodied in flimsy excuses, such evasions, such vile at- the laws, have been so thoroughly in accortempts to impose upon their credulity ? The dance with public opinion that even hostile contrary contended before the people for a the fight has been as against Administrafair and reasonable interpretation of that tion measures, and learned opposition provision of the Constitution. They said speakers and writers, like Vallandigham. that the language of the Constitution, to were engaged in demonstrating that the Administration policy of Lincoln detrimental to the best interests of the negro, his political equality before the law, All other kindred measures still exist, and should be construed with reference to the crops out everywhere despite the talk about condition of the people, and the resources & "new departure," &c., but it is subordinated to the personal warfare which has recently been inaugurated. We are called upon to witness the astounding spectacle, which, if it were not enacted before our own eyes, we could with difficulty believe, of a deliberate conspiracy of lying an Administration out or office. We cannot characterize this shameless exhibition by any milder eral Assembly can go before the people phrase. Not a particle of proof of actual with clear consciences and honest hearts; corruption is furnished, but on the contrathey can say that the present condition of ry, every detected peculator has been the State does not justify a tax so onerous promptly dismissed and frequently severely as that will be which would raise a sum suf- punished ; and yet Carl Schurz and others ficient to pay the interest upon the present from purely selfish and personal reasons, ber last, the negro boy Oscar Dunn, an ap-State debt. They will expose the tricks are assuming that the Administration, the and deceptions of the democratic orators, President, Cabinet and subordinates are so and the democratic press of the State, steeped in corruption and crime, that an They will point to the record of the present indignant people should expel them from legislature, and show that party prejudice. office. Thus they hope to take advantage party spite and malice, and all kinds of of the natural propensity of men to believe uncharitableness have distinguished this evil of each other, and by, constant reiterabody. They have abolished every office tion to achieve their purpose to avenge and those that they could not abolish they If we call upon them for the specificahave reduced the salaries so low that no tions they only reply with greater vehem. one can be found to fil them. They have ence "corruption, corruption." If we ask wantonly assailed all the judges of the them have you any proof that Boutwell, the State, and undertook to impeach Judge Secretary of the Treasury, or Belknap, the Logan; but finding that some of their own Secretary of war, or Francis A. Walker, the members would not, (in fact could not in Indian Commissioner, or any other premiconscience) vote for articles of impeach- nent officer is corrupt or guilty of any malment, they took the "dodge" that their practice, the libel is repeated in general

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