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THE PEACEFUL SOUTH. We copy the following timely article from the New York Journal of Commerce because it does simple justice to a section of the Union by designing politicians. Such and thither for her jewels, her best misrepresentations have had a tendency to drive capital and immigrants from the South, but the Pti would look at a little hand-glass truth will eventually prevail:

The profound peace which marked tion day. The disturbances that of pearls and costly stones and sonal in their character like the sandals ornamented with the head troubles at Cincinnati in October. of Mother Isis." Such sporadic cases of disorder The girl addressed as Nefertsa blould not be set down to the dis-bloshed, hesitated and at last communities. They are more apt shoes; its mate is gone." to be provoked than prevented by or State officials who are clothed the Princess, with extraordinary powers. It is

meddling of these men hoes not oftener lead to riot and Nitaker, go barefoot a whole year Pti's slipper, bloodshed.

PTI'S SLIPPERS.

A PLEASING STORY ABOUT A PRIN-CESS WHO LOST A SHOE.

You have read of Jack's Sevenleague Boots and of Ciuderella's Little Glass Slippers, but I daresay cool, secluded spot that the maidens you have never heard of the Princess were tompted to take a bath. With Pti's Shoes. Yet they were quite much noise and laughter they went as wonderful in the way as those ents for transient advertisements must others that you read of in your blossoms," ands in advance. Regular advertisements story books. They went all the way through the air from hundredunications containing news or a discus gated Thebes, on the Nile, to Mem- great while. While they sported a of local matters are solicited. No comman phis, almost six hundred miles, and in the cool current an engle swooped must expect to be published that contains they carried their mestress ever so down upon the shore and bore away mable personalities; withholds the name many leagues over the lotus blos a bright thing in its talous. The sauthor; or that will make more than one soms and porphyry courts of her great shadow passed over them and Egyptian home, and yet they are presently became a mere speck in not worn out. Made of the most the sky, far above where the great fragile material—the soles formed river widened in its sweep toward of strips of palm-leaf, neatly fitted the midland sea. together and furnished with bands of the stem of the papyras, prettily lined with red colored linen with a queer looking picture painted on it land, when Pti walked among their maidens answered: matured majesty. They are more than three thousand years old. Is it not wonderful? And more wonderial than anything else about the it is an omen of sovereignty."

story is-that it is "a truly story." One bright morning Pti, who was a Princess, was dressing to go out. that has been repeatedly slandered A dozen maids were running hither robes and her sandals, while a darkeyed girl stood plaiting her long, silky black hair. Ever and anon of silver to see the effect.

"There, Luxora, that . will do," the election in all the Southern she said to her tire-woman, as the States ought to gratify good citizens tress at her left side, plaited with for years-young, gay and handof all parties at the North and gold thread, dropped from the West. Those who know the South slave's hands. "Now bring me that best never doubted that peace and saffrorschored robe, with the golden order would prevail there on elec. belt and straps. Osiria, that collar occurred in Louisiana last week did those armlets and bracelets inlaid not grow out of the Presidential with lapis laxuli and turquoise. contest. They were local and per Nay, Nefertsa, not those, but the

credit of any section. They may stammered: "My mistress, I can take place in the best regulated find but one of the Isis-headed

"Thou hast mislaid it-but no the interference of United States matter; though barefoot do I go todeputy marshals, and other Federal day, for I will wear no other," said toward him with wide spread pin-

"Nay, my lady, it were not seemstrange that the partisan and ly," cried her maidens. "Did not my great-grandmother,

that might justify the bad name her head, lest the hot sun might too DALLY JOUANA3 C * cluma paper a daly emerts. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six ments br ments. Le los of st \$5.00 per br six \$5.00 per br six ments br ments b so that they might be seen. There was not a speck of dirt on their rich sheen.

The waters of the great river sparkled in the sunshine; but where a grove of palm-trees tossed their branches over the waves great shadows lay. It seemed such a down among the callas and lotus

Pti and her maids were very merry and were in the water a

When Pti came to dress, she could not find one of her jeweled slippers, and she told the maids that the eagle must have borne it and a little gilt ornament at the away. Now among the ancients ends of the curved points-these the cagle was considered a messlippers have outlasted the stone senger of one of their false gods. temples and palaces that blazed so and when one saw an eagle it was gorgeously in the old Egyptian believed to be a good omen. So the

"Good will come of it, noble lady. Regret it not; your slipper willsbring you a princely suitor, for

And Pti, the Princess, hobbled home as best she might, with one foot slipperless. When her maids smiled, she only said:

"There is luck for me. I shall marry a king."

Far away down the river lay the oyal city of Memphis, its palaces and temples shadowing the Nile. A new King reigned there, who had just come to the throne. The most potent Pharaoh the Nile had seen some-he was yet unhappy ; Rameses had no Queen.

The King sat, one eve, in the cool portico of his palace overlooking the river. The last rays of the sunlight quivered on the sands of the Lybian desert. Perfumed breezes swept up from the Nile, scented with the odor of callas, palm groves and orange flowers. The sweet voices of beautiful slaves hummed a gay tune: but the face of Rameses still looked grave and sad.

Gyer the palace, and the King saw, with scared awe and wonderment, the huge shape of an eagle descend toward him with wide spread pin-





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Suddenly a dark shadow passed

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party because the South was pre-samed to be "solid" for another. On this theory it pleased these dismatters supposed to have been charges there was no proof whatever. They rest on the unsupported words of the men who made them. The real grievance, it was easy to see, was the apprehension that the South would be "solid." Well, if the Sacred Way. With deferential South would be "solid." Well, if "solid" North. If solidity is to be regretted in the one case it is cercamly not to be desired in the suited her. other. It is of far more importance to the whole country that the South should be peaceful on election day than that she should cease to be "solid" in favor of this or that

Now that she has shown in the nost signal manner her determina- Land of the Seven Rivers." ion to keep the peace on election day-at a time when there were the test provocations to disorderre trust that those at the North to have been most uncharitable In their judgment of the South will now do her justice. No other part feet. of the United States is mere obedia "I at to the Federal laws than the louth. They press upon her with pecial severity, but she submits to bem with as much cheeriulness and

No more could be said. So, arrayed in her soft colored linen robe, her mantle of embroidered ever she went abroad.

"Have you no others?" she asked. These are all too large."

Termuthis, but they did not fit her.

Pti, the Princess, smiled.

"My feet are very small." The sandals were brought. They

were indeed dainty things, but they were a perfect fit for the Princess's

"I will take them," she said. "Your price?"

Northern eapital and North-onfidence, which must precede they want emigration from the world. They want all those things which only fall to the States which afford protection of all races, religions, creeds political apinions. Nothing

and a day, because there were no All the next day and the next Goal, Goal, shoes small enough to fit hert and royal couriers spread proclamation. Toward the close of the campaign shoes small enough to fit her? And royal couriers spread proclamation, there was an effort on the part of am not I a princess, too? I say offering the throne to whoever some stump speakers and editors barefoot will I go until I get a pair could produce the mate of the magto revive the bitterness of sectional I faney?' and Pti stretched out her nificent sandal which the eagle had feeling at the North. The North beautiful pearly feet and glanced brought the King. Pti, in her dis-tat them with the least bit of vanity. ings, and beautiful and dainty as a white lily, came to Memphis in an-swer to the King's appeal. She turbers of the national peace to Babylonian cloth, her necklace of walked up the mighty pillared porpaint the South as black as possible. She was represented to be infeathered work, lace and jewels, but ful air and stood before Rameses, Coal, Hay, Ice & Wood eurably hostile to the North in all with her small feet slipperless, Pti fairer than the great Queen Amense went down into the broad court, when she wooed Thotmes. One finally settled by the war. Of these and mounted her palanquin of pearly foot was bare; the other glitwicker and lacquer-work, which tered with the jeweled sandal, four huge Lybian slayes bore when. whose mate the King held in his hand.

the South chooses at any time to hands the tradesman handed to his on the marriage fetes of the great be "solid" for any party or candi-date, that is her own business. The persons who profess to deplore such river-grass and of palm-leaves, illuminations. Merry feasting made an event most seriously are those sandals of leather and sandals of the palace a scene of delight. The who have done their best to make a glass, sandals ornamented with the dark frowning Pyramids looked where. god Horus and the god Osiris were given her for inspection, but none suited her.

Egypt. If you were to visit the British "I have a pair, oh Princess of Museum, at London, you would see Egypt, that were made for the Lady the Princess Phi's shoes—the jeweled slippers that the eagle carried She said they were much too small from Thebes to Memphis. Pti for the feet of any woman in the never wore them after she became the Northern Marsets, where they have pur-Land of the Seven Rivers." put on her feet and buried with her. "They may fit me" she said. A few years ago her mummy was exhumed, and there were the won. Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots & derful sandals which the old storywriter told about in his big book.

Sweet Gum and Mullein.

The sweet gum, as gathered from a tree of the same name, growing along at to the Federal laws than the outh. They press upon her with recial severity, but she submits to term with as much cheerindness and the money was counted out by "Severity silver rings." The money was counted out by "Pti's attendants and the Princess wont home with the slippers. There is really true. They are provided in the peace and cosperity of the Union. They are provided in the peace and cosperity of the Union. They are more apital and North confidence, which must precede They want emigration from the vorid. They want all those to things which only fall to the of States which afford protection
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