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W. L. Powler, West-Market, opposite Southern Hotel, Pinners. Corner West Market and Ashe streets.

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Watchmakers and Jewellers. W. B. Farrar,
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Tate building, up stairs.

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South Elm, Benbow's building.

From the La Crosso Democrat.

ORGANIZE FOR BUSINESS! The life or death of the Republic is in the scale of 1868. The coming season will tell whether Liberty or Despotism triumph-whether the ballot and the Right shall bring us peace, or if the valleys of the North must be redeemed with blood, as were the plains of the South. a looked to sened theil

Each setting sun brings us nearer the solution. The people of this once happy land have sworn to have the say to the Democrats everywhere, as equal privileges with them. ize for rictory; organize for peace or support of Congress. He who goes

The Republican party boasts that it is now outside the constitution-that it is bent on power, and that it defies the people know to consid what to most

It is well I shande no sound of my Let us now nominate a man of iron nerve, and cool brain, who has ever been a Democrat at all times and under all circumstances!

Let us in Convention, on the 4th of July, say that white men, and white men alone, shall rule in America-

That, inasmuch as the late war was success, and re-established the Union no States are out of the Union, but with us with all their sacred rights, and that the white people of every State now or ever in the Union, vote for Pre

That the candidate receiving a majority of the white votes of America shall be our next President, even if he must be sworn in office a thousand miles from the national Capitol, and march there at the head of an army to wield the destinies of the nation.

To this it is coming! -Let us now have perfect organizations everywhere!

In cities and villages-in towns and hamlets, wherever there are Democrats. let them organize, to vote first, to fight next, if we must fight to regain lost

Organize and be ready. The President is all of the government we have left-the government must be sustained. If Congress impeaches Johnson, there will be no more of law or Constitution, and the Revolution has already begun.

If the President submits, let him die the death of a coward, unwept, unin defence of the People!

Organize, and if Congress calls for party of reckless, false hearted, drunk tell you who I am. I found out to day. whole width—carriage way, sidewalks en, unprincipled, Constitution hating, I heard folks say, "Hush, don't wake and a depth of lifteen or twenty feet.

fit to plunge the country once more into trouble, let the work be short. Let no troops to support those traitors pass he borders of your State or county. Out with the torch—the knife, the rifle! Go for the traitors and endorsers of tyranny wherever you find them. Spare not as they have not spared. If there is to be no right, let there be a Revolution in the North. We fought to save the Union—it is saved ! We hattled once five years to uphold the Constitution—then death to all who will not stand by it to defend! Let no armed men go to the support of Congress, or to be murdered by Grant, the drunken butcher. We want peace,— We want the Rights of States. We want civil liberty. We want equal I wonder if I don't look pretty red in it is worth : 100 to taxation. We want a cheap, good gov. the face ! I wonder why my hands ernment. We want protection for the won't go where I want them to. poor-for the working men-the bone

our country.
We want a quiet country—white men to govern—all to pay their just proportion of taxes. And if Congress will not give us these—down with such a Congress, and death to all who sup-Organize? offer all hamos version port it!

and sinew of America. We want no

standing army to be supported along

with the negroes and bondbolders of

New England by the laboring men of

Let no more working men go to war o sustain the traitors. Let us be in readiness, and if there must be war, let it be short and effective. Go for the rich! Go for the rich! Go for their spoons, planos, horses, carriages, parlor furniture and keepsakes as they taught us the lesson! Go for New England-for the palaces of the bondholders-for the gigantic corporations that employ ichite slaves and roll in wealth wrung from the people by aid of Congress. Spare the brave and kill the cowards! Protect the poor and destroy the rich if the rich will not pay

will have no home on his return!

The people fought for peace, they will have it, or a full settlement with their masters. It will be no worse for us working men to cut the throats of our masters and to destroy their property than for the negroes to kill the people of the South and destroy their habitation as the Republicans urged and still urge them to do!

Do you catch the idea,? Then organize to defend the Constitution-to vote for a Democratic President. Let the majority of white men rule; or give us the Revolution which will wipe out Congress, the aristocracy of the country that pays not its share of taxes; and wipe out forever the accursed bonds of the nation !

People of America, it is for you to decide. Democracy and Pence-or Republicanism and War. But the next war will not fill your pockets, houses, and bank safes, as did the last Organize, and may God Speed the

Right and offer seeds to resum A BABY's SoliLoguy, I am here,-And, if this is what they call the world I don't think much of it. It's a very flannelly world, and smells of paregoric awfully. It's a dreadful light world too, and makes me blink, I tell you .-And I don't know what to do with my hands: I think I'll dig my fists in my eyes. No, I won't, I'll scrabble at the corner of my blanket and chew it up, and then I'll holler; whatever happens, Pil holler. And the more paregoric they give me, the louder I'll yell.-That old nurse puts the spoon in the corner of my month in a very nneasy honored and unsung? And let us who way, and keeps tasting milk herself all love Constitutional liberty look well to the while. She spilled snuff in it last And Sambo in glory struts out on the stage. the future and put in his place a man night, and when I hollered, she trotted who has nerve to dare and power to do me. That comes of being a two days man I'll pay her back good. There's a York city, has passed one branch of one regiment of troops, or one compa- pin sticking in me now, and if I say a the State Legislature. The plan pro-

that pretty white-faced woman over the nillow is Emmelined to 50 but 10 anoth

No, I was mistaken, for a chap was in here just now and wanted to see Bob's baby and looked at me, and said tracks are to be carried; the traffic of I "was a funny little toad, and looked the present street to be carried on upon just like Bob." He smelt of cigars, the roof of the street below. This and I'm not used to them. I wonder stupendons plan, it is said cannot poswho else I belong to. Yes, there's another one that's "Ganna." Emmeline years, and will cost at least ten millions fold me, and she took me up and held of dollars per mile. New York is me, against ber soft cheek, and said, naturally very much excited over the "It was Ganma's baby, so it was." declare I do not know who I do belong to, but Pu holler, and may be Til find My necessard, part 19

There comes Suffy with catuin tea-The idea of giving babies eathip tea when they are crying for information!

Ann ) - Charles Written for The Times THE "DARK AGES" REVIVED. You have read of the times that are called the "Dark Ages"

In the centuries gone, when even reading Were arts known to but few and these few w deemed sages in the phrone utal

Old Monks and that like who were not fond fighting—
passion so prevalent, if we may credit the page These good men have left us, all seemed to deligh

So that grand national rows were the order of the And they honored him most who was first in the fray.

We thought that the era of "Dark Ages" had passed, That the epoch we live in in triumph

laurell'd That the times which historians had as harbar one classed on a long two son

Had long, long ago passed away from the world, That brute-force and ignorance had succumbed

To progress, advancing with banner unfurled But we counted too quickly; we forgot the miswhich sourcismes other, lapse to may way it findams were

Right or a Revolution. Therefore we their share of taxes and will not give Tis true, we have books, and men who peruse North, South, East and West-organ- No troops can go from Wisconsin to (You'll find plenty to borrow if you are willing

to lend 'em)

would loose them), Whose vulgarity and wit (they so skilfully Mes. Thanburn Streeten' kuM

Enchants congregations in this favored age, Which hails buffoons in the pulpit, Black Crook on the stage.

We fancied us bathed in a full flood of light-The fountains of wisdom like an unfailing Till sages of sixteen might sit down and write

Like Newton on gravity, or Fulton on steam : Or discuss why the tides of the ocean at night Are greater than at day, or any other theme-So wondrously wise do the people now grow The mystery indeed is where they learn all they

From this we concluded the "Dark Ages"

We had, but, in faith, we were sadly mistaken It is all a delusion, a swift fancy that's flown Or a dream-begot fantacy from which we awaken To discover our grandly-reared castle o'erthrown Like a structure in ruins, by an earthquake up-

shaken, Leaving everything 'round us in scattered co amount the representational and A reality terrible where so sweet the delusion.

Dark ages returned, now the dark men must rule The darker the better,-no matter how dark, For white is at discount in the radical school Which ignores its own color and brands with

The fair skin of Caucasian, but prizes as jewel The ebon-hued Afric, without intellect's spark-The dark ages eclipsed, in nothing we lack, For dark as they were, this is genuine black. With black-hearted Stevens ignoring the laws, And black-skinned Conventions to frame Consti

While crazy fanatics seem to rest not, nor pause Till they scatter in ruins all revered institutions With a Congress as destitute of brains as juckthun ved them at taxable Wide opening the way for more red revolutions

Black triumps o'er white, with true radical rage

A PROPOSED TWO-STORY STREET. old baby. Never mind, when I'm a A bill for tunneling Broadway, in New

people defying traitors, illegally in sessuppose then it is to be reconstructed by build- War, which may be referred to it by art in the army.

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ing roof on the level of the pres street, and making a besoment story for a second Broadway under the present one, through which six railroad sibly be completed in less than ten scheme. It is probably impracticable. L vary mountly, at five

ORIGIN OF THE NEGRO. As this subject is engrossing the at tention of theologians in all parts of our country, we give the following from the Washington Conservative, for what

"As the negro is now occupying such a prominent position in the annals of our country's history, the following tradition as taken from an old Hebrew manuscript, regarding his origin, may be of interest to those who are so strenuously urging his claims to all the rights and privileges of the white race. The tradition, after giving a

general description of the formation of Adam, by Jehovah, goes on to relate that Lucifer, who had been hurled from Heaven, after his daring attempt to seize the reins of government from Jehovah, witnessed with rage the creation of earth and the celestial bodies, till he saw that man was formed, when he was immediately filled with joy, as he saw a means of revenging himself on the Almighty and adding to his own dominion through this creature. But, being ambitious to perform all that Jehovah could do he carefullny watch ed the proceedings at the creation of but just come from the fiery regions of his abode, he was covered with sooty particles, which discolored the mixture before him. He did not, however, notice the color, but proceeded to blow life into his nostrils, which accouts for the peculiar odor of the negro. Satan then set him up, and on discovering that it was his own image-black-be was highly enraged, struck his creationfull in the face with his hand, which flattened his nose and swelled his lips, and set the negro to crying, and as the tary order from these He clay was not firmly set, he stretched his mouth nearly from ear to ear! The flend then ordered him to be still and stop his nose, which frightened the negro still more, and he began to trem ble and shake in the knees; where upon Lucifer seized him by the hair. raised him up and stamped him violently on the ground, which crocked his shins, flattened his feet and drove his heels out behind. Satan, finding but the heat of his hand caused the hair to crisp and curl like wool. Then he sent him forth in the world as a means of disturbance to the sons of God, which he has ever been, to the great delight of his creator and master, the devil.

HEADQ'RS, 2ND MIL. DIS., Charleston, S. C., April 8, 1868. Special Orders. No. 83. [Extract.]

1. AProvost Court is hereby consti tuted at Raleigh, North Carolina, for the Counties of Warren, Franklin, Wake, Johnston, Harnett, Cumberland, Robeson, Richmond, Moore Chatham, Orange, Granville, Caswell Alamance, Person, Rockingham, Guil-ford, Randolph, Montgomery, Auson, Union, Stanly, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Iredell, Rowan, Davie, Davidson, Surry, Stokes, Forsythe and Yadkin, North Carolina, with jurisdiction, as restricted by paragraph II, of General Orders, No. 18, current series, from these Head ny even to defend it or aid its hellish word about it, Pil be trotted or fed, and poses not simply to tunnel Broadway, quarters, of all civil cases arising withdrawn, then, let the war begin. If a I would rather have cathip tea. Pil but to take up the whole street, in its in the limits of that Post, in which the amount in controversy does not exceed

auslanghter assault with intent

The court will ordinarily sit and be always open at Raleigh, North Caroli-na; but will, when needful, repair to and temporarily sit at other points within said Counties, as the interests

of justice may require.

The procedure of the court will be assimilated to that of magistrates under the laws of the State, and will conform to the regulations prescribed for like courts in General Orders.

The proceedings of the court will be forwarded through the Post Commander for review and final decision. John T. Deweese, Esq., is hereby appointed sole Judge of said court, and his compensation as such fixed at one

his compensation as such fixed at one hundred (100) dollars per month.

The court may employ a clerk at a compensation not exceeding three (3) dollars a day, who shall keep the records of its proceedings. The fund accruing from fines and costs will be appropriated to defray the expenses of the court.

Simple rules and forms of procedure, and the fees and charges prescribed by the court, will be published by the court for general information.

The Sheriffs of the said counties of Warren, Franklin, Wake, Johnston, Harnett, Cumberland, Robesca, Rickmond, Moore, Chatham, Orange, Granville, Caswell, Alamance, Person, Rockingham, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery, Anson, Union, Stanly, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg, Iredell, Rowan, Davie, Davidson, Surry, Stokes, Forsythe and Yadkin, their deputies and all constables therein, are required to execute the orders and decrees of

to execute the orders and decrees of At the end of each mouth, a return of the cases tried, and of all receipts and expenditures, with vouchers, will be made by the court to the Post Com-mander, and by him forwarded to these

Headquarters. By Command of Brevet Maj. Gen. ED. R. S. CANBY: LOUIS V. CAZIARC, Aide de Camp, A. A. A. G.

THE "RELIEF" BILL IN FORCE.

HEADQ'RS. 2ND MIL. DIS., arleston, S. C., April 2, 1868. General Orders, and on an and of the

No. 57.
The Ordinance of the Constitutional man in the garden of Eden, and shortly afterwards proceeded to imitate it. He therefore procured some clay, and having mided it with water until it was of the proper consistency, he fashioned it into the shape of a man.—During the progress of the work, the clay becoming stiff caused the perspiraclay becoming stiff caused the perspira-tion to come out on his brow, and drops of it fell into the clay; and as he had of it fell into the clay; and as he had tion or rejection of the Constitution framed by said Convention, by the people of said State, shall have been determined by an election held in the manner prescribed by law, and, in the event of the rejection thereof, for the further period of thirty days, Provided, that the terms of said Ordinance not be held to apply or conflict with any agricultural or labor lien guaranteed by any law of said State, er subsequently to the organization of the provisional government of said State, under the President's proclamation of the 29th of April, 1865, or by any millnow in force. And provided further, that all proceedings of any court in North Carolina, recognizing or sanc-tioning the investments of the funds of minor heirs, or of females, or of in-sane persons, in the securities of the late rebel government, or the securities of the State of North Carolina, created for the purpose of carrying on the war against the government of the United States, shall now be suspended until the question of the validity of such investments shall have been determined by the courts of the United States or that such measures would not stop the by national legislation. And nothing infernal din he had raised, now patted the creature on the head, to pacify him; shall be held to bar or hinder any legal proceedings in behalf of any mi heir, female or insane person, respect ing trust estate, property or interests in the hands of executors, administra-tors, trustees, guardians, commission-ers, masters or clerks of equity courts, and other fiduciary agents, or invested by them in their fiduciary character. By order of Major General En. R.

S. CANBY. LOUIS V. CAZIARC, Aid de Camp, A. A. A. Gen.

Juries in England have some privileges not accorded to those in this country. In a recent case at Chester a bill of five pounds for liquor and cigars consumed by the jurors was allowed by the court. Compelency.

If a man is without enemies, I would not give ten cents for all his friends.-The man who can please everybody has not got serse enough to displease anybody.

"Can she cook," is now the inquiry three hundred (300) dollars; and of all among marriageable roung men South. They learned the importantance of that