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[From the Richmond Enquirer.] The people whom we are Fighting.

charter of government in the name of eral! which it is made. The Constitution of the If Lincoln is waging war against us

declined. It was asked, but refused.

ary, the action of the Northern States is | death. safety and happiness of their people-sas capes him. bappiness and prosperity—they are not as:
sailed; but they are lighting for the advantages which they have derived from connection with us—the motive is libery—theirs is rapacity. They, therefore assert dominion overus. Their own independence dence dominion overus. Their own independence of the control of cotton, taken from each plantation is carefully ascertained, each bapt is marked with the former owner's initial and an account kept both with the estate and an account kept both with the estate and with the negroes, so that at any time the control of cotton, taken from each plantation is carefully ascertained, each bapt is marked with the former owner's initial and an account kept both with the estate of the control of cotton, taken from each places where their labor was required.

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North certainly is; that our revolution was but make each other doubly detestable. It is in ordinary times sent almost exclusive at the court of the youthful Queen, an aggression upon no one, and had in view

place by the sword of conquest.

astrous that the mind can conceive; against Lincoln has Acknowledged it with a felon's when the war is waged between brethren. the ingenuity of man could device; against The Stone Flect enormity is fresh in the affecting language of God's inspired Word such rulers, the most odious and disgusting public mind. It is drawing down the "to love one another;" and whereas, every that ever put foot on the neck of the un- consures of the world. From across the honorable means of averting conflicts, and fortunate; the South has appealed to Heas waters the indignated exclaim comes up, arresting them when begun, ought to be reyou, and is standing on her deliverance. that it is crime against mankind! Yet sorted to in a spirit of civilized humanity all one bounds, who has not said, and does elaboration the story is recorded; and with tering determination to maintain the sancrity not say, in all the energy of resolve, and what delight they pleat over the fancy of and indissolubility of the Union at every from the utmost depths of the soul-Nail harbors forever sourceyed and a people hazard, and to suppress the naholy rabelfight or go down fighting! Who is he cal vergeance as the rulers of citizens hope that the sad and melanesioly experithat does not space the very idea of yield- whom they seek to bring back to their ouee of the past year has prepared the

authority and with evil designs? They brutal wooing of the abhorized Orion, were all sections of the Union; therefore, elaim that we are their fellew citizens. sheltered by the gods from his pursuit by Resolved by the Senate and House of but they deny us the rights of citizens. being established as the most beauteous Pelegates of Maryland, That the Presi-They hold us to the hardships of belliger. soustellation of the sky; thus speaks the dent of the United States be requested to ents, but they deny the rights of belliger- fable. Under the favor-of Heaven we will present to the President of the Confeder re-published that the roswer may be anents. They view us in both characters, make it prophecy, and prophecy fulfilled! at a states a proposal for an armistice for preciated in neither as respects their duties towards we would wed the dead; and the thought amicable adjustment of our national diffi-

property, burn dwellings and send vass ment and the utmost energy of opposing Rects and armies to destroy us. Hold- war. ing us as citizens, they imprison non- Such are the people who are seeking to combatants, arrest us on the charge of subdue us—such a faint picture of their treason, and claim the right to try for their enmittes. We do not produce it to inflame lives those found with arms in their hands the passion of hate, but to increase the Nay, going beyond the most tyrannical energies of resistance. It is our duty to usages of the most typunnical governments, remember, and often to review, the great they arrest men without a charge, and, issues which are at stake, lest our real without telling them wherefore, or giving should forget, and should therefore lanthem a hearing, they harry them away to guish. We are fighting for everything distant prisons. They seize them while that a people dread. Our resolution is in the performance of sworn public duties. confirmed our zeal is quickened, and our They take them at night from their ter- souls are fired, by every element of disgust rified families. They do this without law in the character of our enemies, and by and against law. Nay, carrying their tell every circumstance of tyranny and every racity into those precincts, hitherto secred device of malevolence in their conduct. to the fame of a Haynau, they thus arrest. They seem like him of old who had lost and thus imprison helpless women, and his reason and was possessed of a devil visit upon them disgusting indecencies. In that us not imitate them; but let us resist one thing they have halted for a time, them, by land and by water, by mountain they have not yet applied the lash; let and by valley, by night and by day, in them-have the praise!

children have escape the a tentions of and out of season! Let us resist them as A numerous people are warring upon us, this paternal government! Babes have a duty we owe to the memory of our fathavowing that their purpose is to restore the been stopped in the streets of Baltimore, ers, to our marked and dignity, to the Union which formerly existed between in the arms of their nurses, because the affection we bear to our children, and as a them and us. The attempt thus to coerce colors of their stockings offended the taste duty to mankind :- on such a cause our ceal our political relations is rebuked by the of Mr. Lincoln and his gallant Mojor Gen-should never flag and our success can never

United States contained no power permit | -however unjustly-he is bound to obting the employment of force against a serve the usages of war. The prisoners State. The framers of that instrument whom he takes from us he should hold as New York Commercial Advertiser gives did not put it there; nay, they expressly sacred. He should be ready to exchange the following account of the Yankee ope-It them with decency for those whe fall into is, therefore, unequivocally forbidden our hands. He is a coward, assussin, and rations in the Cotton business at Port Roy-Buchanan admits this. Black demonstra- a flagrant criminal against civilization and al his race, if he dares put their lives in per- The negroes everywhere in two districts If, therefore, it be conceded that the ac- it. Yet he has done it. He has prisoners at work collecting, beling and rolling cot tion of the Confederate States has been now in Philadelphia dungeons under ver- ton. Thousands of them have been set at outside of the Constitution and revolution diet of guilty and awaiting sentence of their task, for which they are paid at the

resolutionary also. It is the putting down If Lincoln is proceeding against us, as they deliver. They labor with alacrity of a revolution by a revolution. With citizens, he is bound to accord as our legal under this unwonted stimulus; various as-this difference: The Confederate States exercised a power which if not regularily any man's guilt. He has no right to come to oversee their performances, and though provided for, was not relinquished, and found the inspecent with the guilty. He they need to be constantly directed and therefore remained, and was impliedly re has no right to mass a community for the skillfully managed, yet a good degree of cognized by the refusal to restrain it. The Northern Covernment assert a preregative which was expressly refused, and is therefore clearly usurped. And with this further difference: The Confederate States have fallen back upon their rights of sov- punish without conviction. He does all been baled by the negroes themselves, and ereignty solely for the promotion of the And no age, sex, or condition of life es the bags made by them; it was then con

nership. They committed no aggression thrust rate prison on arriving home, be sand sand bags were supplied them, and on the remaining partners, and design none cause they asked to resign rather than to these had to be the first placed in flat They desired peace They wished to leave become the assassins of their brother boats, then rowed out to the steamer, and peace behand, unit to carry peace with This is the way in which the North has again removed to the decks, before the la them. The Northern States, howe er, are obtained some of the prisoners whom ske bors of the blacks were completed. The not asserting their separate rights, and the lis exchanging for those taken by as where old drivers were generally retained to find full enjoyment of their own resources for bruce men take prisoners on the chattle out the bands and bring them we to the

acknowledged, the assail ours. The United and over which the Government exists and of the owners who shall prove to an admirable clueation, which he competed avarice and their lust of power would be und the mob roared with delight, have been loyal. The cotton found on ed by attending the University of Bonn, was perpetrated and applanded through these islands is, as is well known, of a sa-during three gendenical sessions. In July,

an agord purpose and sacred duty; while of the war—and our soul swells with pride and gratitude as we say it—tive: has been nothing on our part to justify ser to sugard with design to add to their own resources by taxing ours. The spirit of our spirit of sources by taxing ours. The spirit of our enemies are guilty of the part of the spirit of theirs is tyranny even when they had played the part of renwas peace; the spirit of theirs is tyranny even when they had played the part of renpart of; at least \$3,000,000 worth are beThe meaning was solemnized February eas peace; the spirit of theirs is tyranny and sobbery, and sobbery, and tobbery, and tobbery, and tobbery and tobber and tobbery and tobb If our revolution succeed, a new Con- back door arrangement for this purpose, in the interior, and manifested great care which, he was a field marshal. Knight of

The Corona Australis will shine among and children. We have, with a generous ters or the robel soldiers contemplated any He was a man of refined taste, and an acthe Constellations. The North will be magnanimity which has indeed, provoked left to test in peace the efficacy of those much murmuring from those among our ideas of which she is enamored. But if selves whe take counsel of their resent dene in New York; it is the opinion of potities, be occupied himself with superthe Revolution of the North succeed, the ments, refused to seize on the citizens of those who have charge of the work, that world will have gone back more degrees the North whom the bursting of the war it can be learned with ease in a day by any than were remarked on the dial of Ahaz, found within our lines. We have given workman of ordinary capacity, and the and general philanthropic subjects such as costatic comment of the "Association" America will witness the novel sight of all these leave to retire. We have conduct- labor is by no means arduous. Here it the "dwellings of the working classes," one people ruling and oppressing and plun- ed them to our lines and delivered them to will require engineers and engines, as well sanitary arrangements, etc., also engaged. None of these incidental districts, de-

tion will have been replaced by a despo- by virtue of accident, nowlanguish in their. A Proposition for An Aumistica integration for day cause. The Coustin- civilians say, who seized by treachery or tism, of which numbers will be king and prisons. Let C J. Faulkner and let Aus. - In the Maryland Legislature, on the the Northern mob the Interpreter. In that tin E. Smith, and let others like them say 18th inst., Senator Fiery submitted the despotism the Southern people would be - who returning to render that account of following preamble and resolution, which proscribed seljects-tyrannised over by their stewardship which honest men feel were read and referred to the Committee rulgar Loveyoys and intolerable Supeners, to be due, were perfectiously seized and on Federal relations unpriscipned. Their fealthy to the sextinated as the Israelius were in the days of Pharaoh. Against such a revolution, the most his- and panopty, sacred as a flag of truce, heart, and especially and particularly so

winter and in summer, in heat and in cold, Nor is it to be supposed that the little in prosperity and in adversity, in season be doubtful.

The Cotton at Port Royal.

The Port Royal correspondent of the

rate of a dollar for every hundred pounds safety and happiness of their people—sar capes him.

cred objects of every government. They simply retired from an unproportious part who, after long service in distant seas, were bags having been incomplete some thou

It appears therefore, that if we are possibly liable to the charge of revolution, the ardice—two quadries that usually cohere, on the island and 75 cents in New York. Leopold, King of Belgium, and spent some There has been nothing in our conduct sively to France, where it is mixed with and in November, 1838, it was formally

federacy takes its stand among the nations which his shame and his necessities have the preserve and obtain as much as possible. the Garter, and other orders, Colonel of the of the earth, prosperous and happy, and contributing to the prosperity of others.

We have disdained to war on women ing wavning in advance when their mass other lucrative or honourable appointments.

who are commanded in the simple but Where is the man, woman or skild, in how very coolly, and with what luscious and whereas, notwithstanding our untail the Flag to the Mast, and let us win the forever ruined! Do they plot that diabeli- lion reared against it, we are not without ing the struggle, and recoil from the infa- embrace, or is it as their enemies? Do hearts of those in arms against the Govmy that would riollow as from the body of they seek to destroy while professing the ernment of the United States to lisen fadesire either to was back or to conquer? vorably to fair and just prepositions of an And how have these our exercises prose. What atrocrous folly: What foolish atroe adjustment of existing difficulties, on the outed the war, waged against us without ity! The Plaiados who shrunk from the basis of the restoration of unity among

for purposes of aggression and ernelty, but Scener than unite with the North again, -- lays, for the purpose of effecting an us. Holding us an enemies they blockade of being subdued by a despotism so hide cuities, upon the basis of an entire restora-our ports, they pillage farms, seize private; out, awakens the atmost thrill of resent tion of the Union

From the Sauthern Field and Fireside. THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

Neath the hadow of the roof-tree. In the little homestead ark She is kneeling - the is kneeling-In the twilight dim and dark. With her siiken tresses whitening Like the snow upon the lea. In the furrows, oh! the furrows,

She is passing, passing onward, Through each daily duties run, And the step is never weary Titl each daily task is done But the tears are falling, falling Like thee dew upon the lea. In the furrows, in the furrows

Where the roses used to be

She hath faded like aflower, With the " nobie band of martyrs, de the soldier mother's fame She is wan and weary, wearing Neath her half-unottered wor

Yet the deep, deep channel only Only widens in its flow; For she goeth out in pleading From her own beloved one. To some other soldier's mother, To some other mother's son

She is kneeling -she is kneeling In the twilight dim and dark,

Neath the shadow of the roof-tree, In the little homestead ark. With her thin hands clasping, trembling, Like a reed upon the mo-With her wan lips breathing -breathing

Like a shell upon the above, With the tear drops dripping, dripping, Like the dew upon the lea-In the furrows, oh! the furrows, Where the ruses used to be

Tiey are fining at 1 regining. Like the silver mend tried, These the mothers of our country, For their country purified; They are settling 'round her alture, In a crown of starry light Nor the roses of their beauty. But the mother jewels bright !

So she beed do not the falling Of the snow drifts on her head, Nor the nois dess, notedess dripping Of the heavy tear drops shed— For she kens Farth's little wayside,

But a soldier's camping ground, With its cold and chilly winter. And its sizes gleaming round; And she spreads title a fragile convass, Trimming bright her spirit lamp. Pitching lowly - pitching lowly. Like the soldiers in the campl

But in Heaven -oh ' in Heaven, Where the roses never fade, Where the narrow furrows never, Nor the snows are ever laid

Kneeling low at Heaven's gate. " noble 4 and of martyrs, Shall the Soldier's Mother wait

intending the education of his children.

The progress of the arts and sciences, dering arcotter, and calling it Republicanthering and calling it Republicanthering arcotter, and calling it rep tablished that the American States are a wives, and families to their homes.

terly incompetent to do anything without which he took a personal interest. As adorn. In many of the interest paper cousolidated unit, unterly in possible of dis What has the North done? Let the incessant supervision. President of the Somety of Arts, he was they have actually appeared. But while the chief promoter of the great exhibition the "Association" is indeligeng in such of 1851. Similar exhibitions, confined to obeap wit and sentiment, it is high time native productions, had been long held in for the journals of the South to be maring Paris, Bressels, and even in Manchester arrangements for a permanent, extended the idea of holding one in London was sug. more econonical news agency. gested to Prince Albert, he readily accepted it, and zealously co-sperated in the scheme of extending it to the whole world. The popularity which, for a long time, he had enjoyed with all classes, was for a brief space over-clouded in 1855, when runges were current among the opponents of government that the Prince took an undu nterest in political affairs, and even held mmunications with some German courts, which were projudicial to English interests so that the ministers thought it necessary to clear up all doubts by an explicit deniel f the report from their places in Parlis ment. He was noted, in a country of cientific agriculturists, for the spirit with which he carried out agricultural experiments, and his farming stock has been again frequently exhibited and gained prizes. As a patren of art, Prince Albert has of the Lord." shown himself pertionlarly active.

> SPICE CONUNDRUM -- We have been furnished with the fellowing truthful solu-

The Newspapers of the South and the "Associated Press. Since the war began, the enlistment of ,

editors and the scarcity of money have combined to decima e the daily newspapers of the South. There is, however, some consolation for the frightful mortality which has taken place among the journals in the marked increase of rigor and enterprise exhibited by those which have survived. Excepting only the department of telegraphic news, the Press of the Southern States is certainly, at this time, far more valuable to the People than ever be fore. This improvement is the more cred itable, inasmuch as it has been effected in the face of difficulties and embarrassments, which have sprung out of war, and the extent of which can scarcely be appreciated by those who are unfamiliar with the bu sinses of journalism.

That the despatches with which the reading public, from Richmond to New Orleans, is daily edified are generally e ther stale, untrue, exaggerated or unintelligible, has not, thus far, been the fault of the newspapers. They are compelled by our tom and competition to become the vehi cles of the intelligence contained in such trashy telegrams as may be sent to them, and, for this questionable privilege, they have to pay heavily enough. But it is due, no dess to shomselves than to their readers. that the leading journals of the Confede rate States should at once unite, to organize a more satisfactory system for the diffusion of telegraphic news.

Previous to the dissolution of the Union, the New York papers, having clubbed together under the name of the "Associated Press," were in the habit of ispensing to the Southern press, through an agency at Augusta, some scanty crambs of the news, of which they slaify furnished a full meal to their own read is. The intellegence from Liverpool by the European steamers, always a matter of great interest in the Southern cities, could only be obtained through the New York Associaciations, and thus, our newspapers having practically no a'ternative, were obliged to submit to charges altogether disproportionate to the value of the services render-When the bouleversement came, and the

communication with the North was broken

off, one might have imagined that this pleasant Gothamite speculation would have been broken off also, and that we should have been left to effect, as best we might, a new and more economical arrangement. But the Augusta agent was considerate enough to relieve us from ell embareassment, by suddenly transforming himself, one fine morning, into the principal, and by putting forth a modest announcement that the Southern Associated Press" had gone to Richmond In this arrangement, our newspapers, with their usual good nature, readily acquiesced; and, ever since, they have been paying for a daily batch of the news and rumors of three Southern cities, the same amount of money for which, formerly, they were graciously permitted to share in the magnificent privileges of the "Metropolitan Press" of New York Of the character of the despatches prethe accommodating "Southern Association Press," our readers have daily and painful illustrations. They know "Reliable" They are sware of the persistent and undlterable, yet ever fresh and interesting facts that "Congress was in seeret session to day," and that "there is nothing new from the camp." They understand perfectly that news of a really important nature is soldom telegraphed netil the day after it has reached us through the largered wall bags. But they have not had an opportunity of appreciating all the cauties of the "Southern" system. They ere not informed, as we ware, by relgrand, that the recent bembardment of Sowel's Point had resulted in a distressing casualty to -a chicken. They have no received, as we have, at Christeess and New Year, "the compliments of the season flashed to us over the wires (at our expense) by the courteous "Associated Press" Nor did they, when the news of England's demand for Meson and Shipent, had reached the South, enjoy, with us, the Behold, how brightly breaks the morning

and other towns of England. But when better organized, and, at the same time,

Anecdote.

An Irishman attending a Quaker meet ing for the first time, was much astonish ed and pur led withal at the manner of wurship. Having been told that the brethron spake even as they were moved by the spirit, he watched the precedings with inreasing disgust for their "haythern way of worship," till a young Quarker grose and mmenced solemnly-Brethran, I have "The duce we hev !" interrupted Par.

The Quaker set down in confusion, but the spirit moved Pat no farther, the young man mustered courage and broke ground Brothren, I have married a daughter

The duce we her that !" said Pat, "But it'll be a long while before beer a'll see your farther in-law."

careless soldiers with white flags on the mates that there will be a surplus of 80, seat of their breeches, and he saito Beaure- 000,000 pounds of bacon in that portion of gard, that the Yankers would augh, if they the United States this year should the saw such sights. "O," said our tieneral, Southern market not be opened. Because after lying encouside, he turns fithe Yankees never see the back of our will involve a loss of about 26,000,000 in in the United States, during the past year,

Bill Arp's Latt.

TO MISTER ARE LINKHORN, NOWAT TASHINGTO. SENTURVILLE, Janywary 1.th 1862.

MR. LINKHORN, SUR: in the spring of the year, I write you a letter from my native sile, askin for a little more time in whitch to dispurs. I told you then that 20 days wern't enuf-that the thing koudint he did in that brief interval. You kan Regulations for the Payment of Claims for look bak and see I war right. We tried Arrears of Pay Due to Deceased Sol-

our durndest all summer to komply with diers. your skedool, but as you kept callin for volunteers our cherykee Georgy Dimakrats appointed, the payment must be made to kep comin out from under their clay roots, such administrator, upon his filing in this They shak themselves and spit fire, and office the proper certificates of the Clerk wouln't go back so long as the Whigs under seal of the Court. would read em the news about this fuss

Mr. Abe Linkhorn, sur, the spring hav Mr. Abe Linkhorn, sur, the spring may shed its fragranse, the summer are over quired, otherwise not. kivered the ground, old winter are slobber- ment will be made-first, to the widow; in his froth on the yearth, but we have not second, to the child or children, (or, if been able to dispurs as yit-me and the minor, to the guardian producing the proboys started last may to see you presonally, | per certificate under the seal of the Court;) and ax for an extenshum of your brief third, to the father, fourth, to the mother; Phurlo, but we got on a bust in old Vir- fifth, to the brothers and sisters; and last giny, about the 21st of July, and like to ly, to the general heirs. have got run over by a passel of fellers 4th. The claiming heir mest produce runnin a foot race from Bull run to your his or her affidavit, and that of two disinsity. Arter that, we tried to git to you by the Potemak River, but Mr. Whiting sed you wern't runnin that masheen at these to claim. For instance, if the claimant be but we konda't find the konduktor, and the deceased. The magistrate administerkurs seemed scarce, and folks sed you ing the oath should certify to the crethillwern't runnin' that matheen much. We ty of the witness, and the Clerk of the the t howsomever to take a deck reseage on Court should certify, under seal, that he the kanal, but a dam had broke, and the is such a magistrate, water war low, and General Jackson eed

over, but Mr. Bennet sent us word the ness will allow. Cabben had quite a sea farin life. Mr. Suard made him quit, to passify an old English Bull that was a bellerin and pawer dirt in the air, Mr. Linkhorn, sur, if thet Bull are of the same stok as the one your folks seed here in July, he are dangerus and will hav a bad effect on your populashun. You'd better circumscribe him afore he hurts somebody.

Mr. Linkhorn-Sur-what are vour had quit runnin their masheen, owing to a ling thin crop of cotton. Ef you would put sweet ile in your Faktorys they wouldn't of the United States have, without the rust while standm ided. I war glad to authority of law, against the plainers dic-

on with your stone fleet -- do it pay expen. on our Government. ses-are it a safe investment-could I git

impoverish new England sile to take the roks often it. Mr Abe Linkhorn - Sur - the 19th ar from off the striped rag, and red a new invite you and Bill Suard over, to partike of our horswhipalities. War's Hamlin? him too. Let me kno if you and Suard are comin, so we can fix up and swap a lie or two with you. Kouldn't you all com along with Mor when he makes that adand a klean shirt or two. Do you chaw tobaker? We've got some that's good Ely strawed, and Mr. Davis gave him a whole warehouse at Richmond.

Mr Linkhorn, sur, I wish you'd ax Banks

Yourn till deth. BILL ARP. P. S. - What's Freemount? I hearn he'd gone to a spout.

Lors of Southern Trade by the Northwest.

Whe St. Louis Republican, alluding to the less of Southern trade by the Western States of the Lincoln government says:

The Western States of Europe ere trem. one eye half closed, in full funeral flow, bing under it. Our own North momenta- and the other on the parson's manuscript rily bandanted by a demand for army suptiles, does not feel it, as it will by and by. But survey the West-with no choice of knell reporter, meek and mousing, and an outlet to Europe save through New when all bearts were melting, and all eyes York -its products at half their former were closed were reporter's only, he stole price. In fact, the farmer of the West can scarcely raise produce at current Long the weary purson looked for his truprices. The gross yield of his tarm would ant adfress, but when morning dawned he not pay the wages of the hands trecessary to raise it. No part of the United States is more afflicted by the consation of the Southern trade Men now see the falls. oy of all those theories that belittled Southern industry, and the importance of South. ern commerce with it, to the rest of the United States. Let us give some stedit to the men who, while sustaining a system which, through legal, has been field up to the unspairing odium, have made that not cost Mr. Hewith less than from fifteen to twenty thousand dollars. And the which, through legal, has been field up to bonefits that the withdrawal of them has sent fear and trembling through the na-

The Cincipnate Garette furnishes a very important fact in regard to the extent the tion of the conundrum published in last the Englishman, reviewing Beaut egard's Northwest is suffering by the cutting off of Friday's Convier—the conundrum being army last summer, observed some of our the trade of the South. That paper estithe item of bacon alone.

Claims for Payments Due to Deceased soldiers.

The following circular will be of interest to the families and representatives of the deceased sol liers of the Confederate army .

PECOND ACRITOR'S OFFICE, December 70, 1861.

1st. When an administrator is legally

2d. Where the amount due exceeds one hundred dollars, admin istration will be re-

presents. We next went to Mr. Harper's a mother, the affidavit must state that there Ferry, to take the Bultimore Rail Road, is living neither wife, child nor father of

Claims, prepared in compilation with the you wern't roomin that 'macheen skars'y foregoing instructions, and transmitted to Arter all that, we cum bak, and tho t this office by mail or therwise, will receive we would get Cabben Wilks to ship us as prempt attention as the press of busi-

W. H. S. TAYLOR, Auditor I concur in and approve the above. LEWIS GRUGER, Comptroller. December 30, 1861.

Steading of Slaves.

The Senate at Washington has passed a bill in relation to the arrest of slaves by the officers of the United States army or Faktory a doin now a days? I hear'n you navy. Original nit contained the follow

Whereas officers in the military service hear you had got enuf cotton at Port Royal to do yourn and Suards families. The boys say you got enuf to make as many shirts as Falstaf had in his company. Faistaf had in his company.

Mr. Linkhorn - Sur - how to you com credit upon our arms, and reproach up-

The statement in the preamable was any stok in it at a far price; dont you think said to be untrue by the abolitionists and its most too fur to haul roke, and wont it was omitted. The bill at are and contains only the following provision:

That it shall be unlawful for shy officer the anniversity of the day when Georgy in the military or mival service of the Untere hereself frantikally loos from the abolishun die nasty—when she ripped her star be held to service or labor by reason of African descent to be saized held datain. African descent, to b shirtin to the breeze. We kalkulate to ed or delivered up to, or for any person selebrate that day, and I am otherized to slaiming such service or labor; and any officer so offending shall be discharged from service, and be forever ineligible to any allow as how he's dead, or I would ax appointment in the military or naval service of the United States.

AN IRREPRESSIBLE HEPORTER .- A letter from Washington to the Cleveland vance he's been talling about so long? Plaindealer, gives the following incident Hele g your knitten with you when you com, to illustrate the desperate determination of reportors to obtain full particulars of every important evide:

Col. Buker's Ameral corembnies took place at Mr. Webb's. The friends, the to send me a ko fish - Pole cats are bad honorables and the military filled the house, around here, and we want something to and reporters were shut out. Now came drive em away. Ef you bring Banks or the tug of wer. One reporter's efforts Prkayune Butler with you, you needn't alone I will give as a sample, selecting the victor in the case. Having fatled in all other efforts to get in, he brassed it up to General McClellan and asked a page. This was rediculors, of course, as it was neither McChellan's house nor funeral, and report or was anubbed. Of he goes to Gen, Marcey, Chief of McClellan's staff, and was as cavalierly treated as he deserved. Round the house he goes, and finding the omaipresent contraband, gives him a dollar to shoot him down the scuttle hole, when round through larder and lobby he creeps to the side of the parson. But he dare not what awfully desolating results have use his pencil least it bring on a gentle tollowed the cessation of that commerce, leading out by the ear. Down he sits with The address over, down knelt the venerable Sunderland to close with prayer, down the manuscript and "slid cannie out." was or abled to read it entire in the papers

> A MUNISTORNY GUT. -- The Louisville Conrier of the 7th instant pays:

We understand that dames Hewitt, e.q. whose liberality is proverbial, on Christset Hanson's 2d Kentucky regiment with a splendid overcoas! The regiment is fully wretched Yankoes are feels enough to think they can conquer and subjugate a people of whom James Hewitt is but a fair

The young lady who burst into tears has been put together again, and is now westing hoops to prevent the recurrence of the

The number of deaths from diphtheris is said to be no less than 10,000.