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rith a surplus of original matte a surplus of funds. And as I judge such to be your happy condition, from intimations contained in your late numbers, I will make my communications brief.

A Military Commission is now in session here, consisting of Lt. Col. F. H. WEITTIER, President; Capt. C. W. Bungess, Lieut. John Charles Dury; and Lieut. J. R. Leary, mem-

Charles Dury, and Lieut. J. R. Leary, members of the Court; and Capt. E. R. Clark, Jedgé Advectre. Festaday they were angaged in the trial of a freedman, for an aggravate case of parjury in a case seriously affecting the pocket and reputation of a white man. To day a very herrible case of rape, occupied the Mention of the Court. A freedman entered he Mention of the Court. A freedman entered he Mention of the Court. A freedman entered he man at the time with her infant about two weeks old, the husband being absent. He choked her—drew his knife and threatened her life—and, as she stated to-day in Court, secomplished his purpose. The occurrence took place about sun-set, and the prisoner was recognized and sworn to by his victim. The taxings of the Court, of course, will not transfer until they are swiewed and passed upon by superior headquarters; but from the high character of the gentlemen composing the Commission, there can be no doubt of the soundness of their decisions.

I am very sorry to say that I am disappointed in the conduct of the freedmen. I had hoped that they would have shown themselves worthy of freedom, and by cheerful industry and an honest infe, would have merited the increased confidence and sympathies of their friends. But so far from this being the case.

After the commencement of the war, either from his love of money, for large hounties were from his love of money, for large hounties were from his love of money, for large hounties were fined as a specific that the dictor will be expable of an avering this bellicose parson as he destron. The section of the story of the execution is correct; and, before he calls any man an "unqualified liar," I would advise him to become acquainted with the origin of the reports, and perhaps he can lecture his own flock for calumniating their hount to execution is correct; and, before he calls any man an "unqualified liar," I would advise him to become acquainted with the execution is correct; and, before he calls any man an "unqualified liar," I would advise

creased confidence and sympathics of their friends. But so far from this being the case, they are actually occasioning a feeling of anxiety for the peace of the country. To such an extent does this exist, that in the judgment of the best informed officers and civilians, it would be madness to remove the troops from our midst, at least for some time to come. We do not wish to see the re-enactment in this country, of the horrors which attended the nutiny in India. As to the district militia, hey would be utterly inadequate unless aided by a regular force. A distinguished officer remarked to me recently, that he thought the present force should be doubled, and I fully before the country (the freedmen especially) settles down under the new order of things, would be like driving an unarmed man into a jungle infested with tigers, or like throwing overboard the measurement into overboard the passengers into a sea filled with sharks. It would be a crime against humanity, and a crime not ignorantly committed, for the military are in possession of facts which need not be ventilated in your paper. As a eitizen, I rejoice at the prospective restoration of civil authority. As a lover of peace, I am grateful for the good order which has been maintained by the present garrison. And as a friend of both races, averse to the useless shedding of blood, I would deprecate any line of policy which would lead to terrible conflicts

(FOR THE NEW ERA,) DARLINGTON, Oct. 9th, 1865. To the Editor of the New Era:

In your issue of the 3rd inst., I find com

munications that surprise me as they so emphatically deny the statements in Harper's Weekly, of Sept. 30th, concerning the execution of the slave girl "Amy."

Not only does the denial of such statements surprise me, but I believe the very harsh language which is used toward N. N. Edwards to be unjust and uncalled for, especially in the communication from the Pastor of the Methodist Church for I have no doubt Mr. Edwards. dist Church; for, I have no doubt Mr. Edwards was informed concerning what he wrote and believed it true.

I have been told by citizens and Confederate soldiers repeatedly that the girl was hung by the citizens of this town, and led to believe that not only the Post, but the Court which sentenced her was controlled by these citizens. I am not aware of any acquaintance with N. N. Edwards, but if he was guilty of writing a false statement in this case, I am in the same condition, for I have not only written similar statements, but believed them true. Nor can I see why one should willingly calumniate his le and town.

Net only the spot but the limb of the free has been shown to me on which she was hung, and the names of some of the most prominent persons present (certainly more than six) have been given me.

Let the Reverened gentleman take this matter home to himself; would he be willing to be called a liar if he should report a circumstance, a scene, an act of oruelty, of inhumanity told

ealled a liar if he should report a circumstance, a scene, an act of oruelty, of inhumanity, told him by residents of the place where it occurred, whose integrity he had no right to doubt?

If the gentleman has fault to find, why do it is to repulsive a manner? Why not begin at home where the story originated? If not true why so sensitive and full of invective? why display such an ungracious temper in his communication exonerating the unblameable?

It will require a refutation very different in myle from his to convince any one of the faly of what appeared in Harper's Weekly. Should we expect from a Christian Pastor aguage so utterly at variance with the char-

neusands at Andersonville? Will they not be natified in believing this case of the slave girl possible, to say the least, when they read the barbarian cruelties practiced on prisoners-of-war, proven beyond a doubt by the commission now investigating this unparalelled butchery of the disarmed and defenceless? He forgets that cases of cruelty are not rare in this loparlington a poor ex-slave who was shot ugh the back by a claimant to respectabilised refinement, who, perhaps, would call tess the Reverened gentleman) N. N. Ed-

In common with this case of the slave girl, I can name other cases, and produce the living proof, that shocks the sensibilities of any man possessing the qualities of either love or mercy and not go far from Darlington to do it.

While we feel only sorrow that your ladies were subjected to ill-treatment by Sherman's miders, may not some of them feel that justice westook them and rewarded them for the in-mits and the curses they have heaped upon the Union prisoners?

of their eruelty? is it hard to believe almost doeds. Well would it have been for the world anything, no matter how revolting to our feel-

the deeds of the past? The case of the slave girl is not alone, but is panied by numerous cases that would be any heart humane, and the proof is too at to be readily disbelieved. If he can out the individual why not do so, and let

he public know the offender ! Why deal in insinuations th Time will prove to this gentleman that Harper's Weekly is not without its vouchers; that no unfounded r-mrnce was the occassion of the article that produces so much of vindictive de-nial, and, that its editor will be capable of an-swering this bellicose parson as he deserves. The gentleman can find more than two who have been assured, as I have, that the story of

the people for ten cents apiece.

After the commencement of the war, either from his love of money, for large bounties were paid, or perhaps his desire to serve his country, Logan went to the city of Boston and enlisted as a private in the 55th Mass. Col. Vols. He came South with the Regiment, and served with it in South Carolina and Florida. But after a while he was taken sick, and finally went North on a furlough for the benefit of his

Logan had heard much of His Excellency, Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, and of his devotion to the interests of the colored peo-ple of the South. He determined to avail himple of the South. He determined to avail him-self of the first opportunity to pay his respects to the Governor, and to evince his gratitude for the great influence His Excellency was ex-erting in the country in favor of the colored people, and to do it in a way to be remembered. While sauntering about the streets of Boston one afternoon in pursuit of amusement, Logan visited the Menagerie. Here his experienced eye saw a young, Raccoon of the finest pro-portions. He at once resolved to buy it, train it, and then to present it to the Governor.

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He bought it. He found the animal docile, and very well trained in the performance of a number of little tricks. After waiting a few days, one fine morning, dressed in his army blue, Logan took the Coon under his arm, walked up to the State House, and presenting himself to the Messenger, asked to see the and fearful disaster. And such would un- Governor. The Governor, learning that a solquestionably follow the premature removal of dier of Massachusetts awaited to see him, ordered Logan to be promptly admitted, and in his polite and graceful manner invited him to

Logan immediately proceeded to State the object of his call, by saying that he was a private in the 55th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, that he had been serving in South Carolina, and while there had found near the plantation of a prominent secessionist, a Coon, which he had saught with a view of presenting to His Excellency; that he had while in the to His Excellency; that he had while in the South, upon the tiresome march as well as in camp, bestowed much labor upon its training, and that he now desired His Excellency to accept it, as a token of his high appreciation of His Excellency's efforts in behalf of the colored people of the South.

The Governor was much pleased to accept the Coon, which Mr. Logan had been kind enough to bring such a long distance, and he thought it a very interesting one. He availed himself of the opportunity to assure Mr. Logan

himself of the opportunity to assure Mr. Logan that his efforts in behalf of the colored people of the South would continue with unabated

COMMUNICATED. Truth.

There has always existed a conflict between truth and falsehood. Truth is Goo's instrument for the establishment of the permanent happiness and prosperity of man. While falsehood was the introduction of Satan's lever for the overthrowing of the benevolent designs of Gop towards the buman race.

But truth has never lost its power. While error and falsehood have ever brought distress and misery upon their votaries and bound them in oppressive chains, he who has chosen truth for his portion has found it his guiding star in the way of prosperity, the harbinger of free-dom, and the protector of such true spiritual liberty as calls forth the sweetest songs of praise from the pure and holy, both on earth and in Heaven. But notwithstanding its enlanguage so utterly at variance with the character, attributes, conversation, or feelings of an embassador of the meek and lowly Savior? who should heal rather than aggravate the wounds of the community? He asks what position the proprietors of Harper's Weekly shall occupy, who allow themselves too cheerfully to be imposed upon by writers utterly unworthy of confidence, and calls the world to decide.

I will ask the gentleman if it will be hard for the world to believe this case of cruelty in conjunction with the enormous cruelties brought to light in the trial of Wirs; the murderor of theusands at Andersonville? Will they not be justified in believing this case of the slave girl errors and reproves him for his sins. More than eighteen centuries have past since one appeared in the land of Judea, who, though he was meek and lowly in heart, yet gave to the world the clearest evidence that he was the world the clearest evidence that he was possessed of that power which in the world's primeval state said "let there be light and there was light." Although his life and works gave evidence of his Divine nature, and his instructions were clothed with all the purity of the love of Heaven, and his most inveterate enemies were compelled to acknowledge that never man had spoken like him, yet this great teacher who came from Heaven, and wielded the two-edged sword in the most skillful and powerful manner, by its use called forth hatred from the wicked, revenge from the vile, and death-plotting schemes trom those who made

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May not the ladies of Darlington, when they remember that their sex have in abusive word seed look dishonered the sick in prison, the indeed upon the outside but inwardly full of corruption, it called forth the deeply rected upon them in its harsher forms?

Are we to believe the citisens of Darlington more humane in their proclivities than in other localities, when we can yet see the victims and more humane in their proclivities than in other localities, when we can yet see the victims and more humane in their proclivities than in other localities, when we can yet see the victims of and mailed to the Cross, bowed his head in action, which were soon to follow their evil and the sight death, and asture recoiling at the sight death and the sight of their own deformities when they beheld them in the mirror that the solve resembling garnished sepulchres, fair indeed upon the outside but inwardly full of corruption, it called forth the deaply rooted when the lamb of God, when the lamb of God, when the lamb

perished at the destruction of Jerusalem, if they had found a grave somewhere in the plowed fields where once stood the proud city or amid the ruins of the desecrated temple of God, which was left without one stone upon another. But they have survived the overthrow of those monuments of God's displeasure, and come down to the present generation manifesting much of their original boldness, and stopping forth to give direction to public instruction, and if possible to blunt the sword of truth, which God designed should pierce to the dividing asunder of the soul and apirit.—Rut truth is destined to triumph, and no power can stay its progress, for it is mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds. Every theory or sentiment, built upon false foundations, shall tremble and fall. But truth shall abide firm as the everlasting pillars of Heaven and conquer all its foes. Heaven and conquer all its foes.

United States Senator-James B. Cam-

Upon the Legislature, which will assemble on the 25st of this month, will be devolved responsibilities of the gravest character. Not least among these will be the se lection of two Senators to represent this State in the Federal Union. Into this selection no considerations should eral Union. Into this selection no considerations should enter but such as subserve the lofty purpose of promoting the highest weifare of our beloved Commonwealth, has speedy restoration to her alienated relations with her selected and cordial harmony of sentiment and of section.

All pride and prejudice should give way to the accome plishment of ends so momentous, so pre-eminently vital to her future status—yea, te her very life itself. Who best combines in himself qualities fluid to attain these, ends, should be the overruling question asked by those to whom shall be assigned the duty of choosing our Senators. When such a man is found, all other considerations should be put aside, and the person so answering selected. We submit, as one strikingly presenting a combination of the elements we have cited, the name of James E. Camperll, Esq.

Campage, Esq. .

To a mind of large calibre, profoundly logical structure, with faculties sharpened by the attriction log political experience has given, he unites a judgignally sound, a circumspection never successful. signally sound, a circumspection never surprised, a tem per in discussion never thrown from its balance, and the highest attainment of the true statesman, the faculty of testing all measures, how much soever they may commend themselves in theory, by the standard of what is feasible and practical. we sincerely believe that the best interests of our State ould be advanced by calling Mr. Camperli to the Fede al Senate and so believing, we present his name to thos who shall be charged with the duty of selecting our Sens RIGHT.

(FOR THE NEW ERA.) To the Candidates for the Legislature. Are you in favor of a Stay Law, and for what time ?

Are you in favor of giving the election Electors for President and Vice President to have been arrested since last report, whether the people? the people?

For whom will you vote for United States THOSE INTERESTED. Senators?

PUBLIC MEETING.

The citizens of Darlington are invited to asemble at the Court House on Monday, the 16th inst., to hear an expression of opinion from Candidates for the Legislature. Addresses will commence at 10 o'clock A. M., from the Court House steps.

MANY CITIZENS.

OBITUARY. We are called upon to mourn the loss of ELEAZER WATERMAN, Esq., of Georgetown, S. C., who died in that city a short time since at about the age of 74. He was one of our most honored and honorable residents, whose life among us for more than half a century has been renowned for its many qualities of goodness and virtue. He was an active, enterprising, exemplary citizen; a successful, generous merchant; an honest faithful public officer; a warm, steadfast friend; a kind husband and an indulgent parent; a prominent member of the M. E. Church, devoted to his faith, zealous in every good word and work; full of sympathy and charity towards all. In a ripe old age he has gone to his reward and his memory will be accred among us.

CANDIDATES

FOR U. S. CONGRESS.

To the Voters of the First Congressional District. FELLOW-CITIZENS:

I beg leave, respectfully, to announce that I am a candidate to represent you in the en-suing Congress of the United States, in the After the usual ceremonies Logan withdrew, and at the expiration of his furlough joined his Regiment.

The Governor has not yet been informed of the joke; but he eften thinks of Logan, insures after his health, and talks of his South on the control of the contr interests in other respects shall receive that attention which the sacred character of the trust should ever command.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant, C. W. DUDLEY. BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 4th, 1865.

VE are authorized to announce Chancellor JOHN A. INGLIS, of Chesterfield, a candidate to represent the First Congressional District in the ensuing Congress of the United oct 10-te

FOR THE SENATE.

COL. E. W. CHARLES is announced as a candidate for the State Senate from Darlington District, and will be supported by his oct 3—te MANY FRIENDS.

FOR THE HOUSE.

WE are authorised to announce Capt. W. E. ZIMMERMAN as a candidate to represent Darlington District in the next Legis-

C. MILLING, Esq., is announced as a D. candidate to represent Darlington Dis-trict in the next Legislature, oct 3—te MANY VOTERS.

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Head. Qrs. Dept. of South Carolina, HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 26, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 89.

The following reports will hereafter be forwarded to the office of the Provost Marshal General, of the Department, on the fifteenth and last days of each month, viz :

I. The names and number of persons who ces for which, and by whose order arrested.

II. The names and number of persons discharged from arrest and transferred to other places of confinement, whether white or black, citizens or soldiers, and by what authority discharged or transferred.

III. The number of each remaining in arrest,

and the date of arrest. If any are under sentence, the sentence will be stated in the column of remarks. IV. The kind and amount of Property seiz ed since last report, why seized, and how dis-

posed of. V. The kind and amount of emaining on hand, if any.

VI. The number of persons who have taken A. & J. MORGAN, Esqs., remaining on hand, if any. the Amnesty Oath since last report, and the places where taken. The original copies of the Amnesty Oath taken and subscribed will be forwarded with this report, semi-monthly.

VII. The reports of Sub-District Provost

SAM. R. CARR, Esq.,
JOHN W. TARBOX, Darlington.

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Marshals will be required semi-monthly, hav-ing regard to distance and facility of communication, so as to enable the District Provost sible on the days specified.

By Command of
Brevet Major General CHARLES DEVENS.

Assistant Adjutant General. Oct. 10, 1865.—1t

Head. Qrs. Department of S. C. HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 27, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 41.

The following paragraph from Special Orders No. 498, Adjutant General's Office, September 16th, 1865, is re-published for the in-

ADSTTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, SPECIAL ORDERS, No. 498. (Extract.)

7.. By direction of the President, 1st Lieut O. Vandervort, 192d New York Volunteers, is hereby dishonorably dismissed the service of the United States, of the date his regiment was the United States, of the date his regiment was houstered out, for making or allowing false entries over his signature, as company commander, on the musier-out rolls of Company "G," 192d New York Volunteers, by reporting as present Captain A. G. Nozon, of the company, the said Captain being absent. Also, for failing to set against the said Captain's name, on the said muster-out rolls a previous charge of tighteen auster-out rolls, a previous charge of "absence

No final payments will be made either of the fficers herein named, without a Special Order from the War Department. Commanding Generals of Military Divisions and Departments will promulgate this Order to their respective commands.

By order of the Secretary of War: E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General. Brevet Maj. Gen CHARLES DEVENS, W. L. M. BURGER,

Asst. Adj. General.

Head. Qrs. Dep't. of South Carolina HILTON HEAD, S. C., Sept. 28, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS No. 42.

1. Par. IV. of General Order No. 26, current series, for these Headquarters, is hereby re-

voked.

II. The proceedings findings and sentences of a Military Commission, convened at Georgetown, S. C., June 30th, 1865, by virtue of Special Order No. 141, Par. I, dated Headquarters, Northern District, Department of South Carolina, June 22d, 1865, and of which Col. George H. Nrz. 29th Maine, is President, in the cases of Anthrum and Henry Green, (colored civilians,) whereby they were sentenced respectively, the former to one year's imprisonment at hard labor, at such place as the Commanding General may direct, having been approved by the Officer convening the Commission, and the place for the execution of their sentences having been left to be designated by the Commanding General of the Department, the Albany Penitantiary, Albany, New Tork, is designated as the place of confinement for these men. The Provost Marshal General is charged with the execution of this order.

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WILLIAM L. TRENHOLM, of Charleston STEPHEN ELLIOTT, of Beaufort District WADE HAMPTON, Jr., of Columbia.
ROBERT L. McLAW, of Yorkville.
WILLIAM H. EVANS, of Society Hill. JAMES H. HARRISON, of Anderson Vil-

The above named gentlemen will receive and communicate to the Provisional Governor BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PERRY, all informa tion which they may deem advisable as to the condition of the State, its citizens, the freedmen, the home police, and the military garri-sons. They will likewise report to him by let-ter, at his headquarters, at Greenville Court

By order of the Provisional Governor WM. H. PERRY. Private Secretary, &c.

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