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Amicable Interview Between General Mender General Gillmore and Covernor Pairi.

Major General Gillmore and Staff, who accompanied General Meade on a visit to the interior of the State, as far as Columbia, returned yesterday evening by the Northeastern Rail Road. General Meade and his party took the Wilmington and Manchester Rail Road cars at Florence, S. C. for Wilmington, en route on his return North.

The party, on leaving here last Friday, took the Normeastern Rail Road, and, notwithstanding the delay in the examination of all the military posts on the route, including Darlington Sumter and Florence, reached Columbia Sunday, where they were met by Ilis Excellency, Governor Perry. A very pleasant and satisfactory interview took place, resul ing in an agreement, and the partial restoration of civil power through the en tire State, by the full and complete establishment of the civil C uns for the trial of all cases except those of freadmen and persons of color. In all cases of the latter, and where the testimony of colored persons is necessary, the Provost Marshal Courts are, for the present, to have exclusive cognizance and adjudi-

All cases between white persons are to be heard and adjudicated by the State Courts, Municipal Authoritie-, or Civil Officers, un ler and woording to the laws of the State. The Civil Courts are to be opened under the directhe: 1 u . Excellency the Governor, and the Civil and Municipal Officers are to be permitted to resume their official duties and discharge them without interruption.

During the interview, Gov. Perry spoke in warm terms of commendation of the action and proceedings of the Courts lately estab-lished, by order of General Gillmore. General Meade expressed himself well pleased with the condition of affairs in South Carolina, stating that everything was working to his entire satisfaction, and it would be his pleasing daty to report the fact to the Domrtment

at Washington. With the result of the interview our citizens have every cause for congatulation. Al though civil power is not yet fully restored, mertial law and the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus still remaining, it is evident that the Government is anxious to complete the work of restoration as rapidly as possible.

General Gillmore and Statt left on the steamer Coit last evening for Hilton Head .-Charleston Courier, 5th inst.

The Restoration of Houses and Lands. By reference to the published order of T. C. Callicot, Supervising Special Agent, it will be seen that all applications for the restoration of lands and houses now held as "captured or abandoned property," are to be made to General Howard, the Chief of the Freedmen's Buresn, at Washington, Ware gratified at this annonacement, as showing a disposition on the part of the Government to put things in a course of justice, and to this end establishing in the Bureau a judicial authority which may be invoked in behalf of the citizen. It is well known that by much the largest proportion of the property, real and personal, now in possession of the agents discriminate seizure, when once made and recorded in the registry of the Department. passed beyond the control of subordinate agents, was were invested with no judicial power to try claims relative to the property in their custody. Hence our citizens, many of them, have for many months been suffering under a privation of property not in accordance with a correct construction of the law, and yet having no redress for the want of some tribunal having authority to inquire into and adjudge their claims. We are glad to see that this great grievance is to be redressed. General Howard, the head of the Bureau, is now ready to receive all applications for a release of property from those who are advised that they are not within the meaning of the law. We are pleased also to learn from the law notice of J. W. Wilkinson, E.q., published in our columns to-day, that prompt arrangements have been made to facilitate, by his residence at Washington. applications for the restoration of property.

homesteads .- Charleston Conrier, 5th inst. Gen. Gilmore returned to the city vesterday, from a visit to Columbia, where he met Gov. Perry, with whom, we understand, he had a very pleasant and agreeable inter-

By prompt attention to the means now open

for restor ug themselves to their full and com-

plete rights of property, it is to be hoped that

our citizens will in a short while become once

more the owners instead of the lesses of their

We learn that by an arrangement between them the chief civil officers of the State will resume their several duties, and that the city . affers will be placed in charge of the Mayor and Aldermen of the city, and that the orders will be is ued from Helton Head immediately up n Gen. Gilmore's return.

also understand that the operations of the Freedmen - Bureau have been suspended | by order of Gen. Meade, and a reference of the same made to the President of the

We congratulate our citizens upon this statement, and anticipate already the fulfilment of the promise of Gov. Perry to the President, that the State will soon be prepared to take her position with her sister States of the Union.—Charleston News.

## South Carolina Bank Notes.

The following are the prices paid for South prices are in United States Legal Tender Notes or in gold coin. The date of these quotations is of the 4th inst., and are, of course fluctuating:

Bank of Camden, 12; Bank of Charleston, 15; Bank of Chester, 15; Bank of Georgeof South Carolina, 15; Bank of State of South Carolina, 17; Commercial Bank, Columbia, 15: Exchange Bank, Columbia, 15; Farmers' & Exchango Bank, 15, Merchants' Bank, Cheraw, 15; People's Bank, 30; Planters' Back, 15: Planters' & Mechanics' Bank, 16: Southwestern Rail Road, 25; State Bank, 10; Union Bank, 40.

Mr. Davis has produced the privilege of writing to his wife."

Six thousand five hundred dellars have the Mra. Jeff. Davis catimonial.

Slavery in Georgia. The Savannah Herald says:

Howell Cobb. who was in Augusta recently, xpressed an earnest desire to see Georgia resume her former position in the Union. Slavery, he said, could never be resuscitated, promptly and willingly to the United States authorities.

Ex-Governor Brown was lately in Atlanta, entirely recovered from his illness. He regarded the question of secession as settled, and that any further agitation on that gad kindred subjects should be studiously avoided. He thinks it would be well for the Convention to declare that slavery is at an end in Georgia, without excitement or discus-

### THE ADVERTISER.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1865.

Persons from the country had better onuire at the Village Post Office for letters, &c., as most letters for this District, cant by way of Augusta, are, through the kindness of Lieut. Giz-LETT, Provost Marshall, turned over to Postmuster RAMSAY for distribution.

For the Legislature. An old and highly respected friend sends us for publication an announcement of six of our most worthy citizens as Candidates for the Legislature, but as the six V's for announcing the six names are not enclosed, we must forego the pleasure of presenting our friend's taket to the public. We hope he will excuse us-but our terms arecash, with one and all.

#### Delegates from Edgefield to the Convention.

On Wednesday last, the result of the election n Edgefield District, for Delegates to the Convention, was duly declared. We have not space to publish the returns in full. Below, however, will be found the grand result. The first six gentlemen are elected, and will no doubt be in Columbia by to-day (Wednesday 13th) to take their seats. They are good men and true. May wisdom, virtue and patriotism animate and guide their thoughts, words and deeds as members of and all important Convention:

CHIE	momentous and attemp trans	Content	
	W. S. Mobley,	61	1
	G. D. Tillman,	61	L
	R. G. M. Dunovant,	50	3
	Jas. A. Talbert,	48	1
	r. W. Pickens,	47	7
	P. F. Hammond,	38	ů
	Thos. Jones,	31	7
	G. M. Yarborough,		
	R. C. Griffio,	19	2
	A. W. Asbill,	15	

"W's" article will appear in our next

Kindly Offering of First Fruits.

We owe many thanks to our young friend, Mr WILLIAM RAMEY, for a liberal basket of extreme ly fine Sweet Potatoes. We once heard Mr. Ra-MEY, Sr.," Old Nat," say that it did not require rain to make either corn or potatoes. We thought him a little demented at the time, but these huge potatoes prove the wuth of his remark; for we well know that they have not had a drop of rain on them since they were planted.

### The Ethiopian Concert.

The Ethiopian Concert, which east its shadow in our last week's paper, will take place on next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19th, ia the Masonic Hall. Doors open at half-past six; performance to commence at half-past seven. Price of admission, Fifty Cents: children under twelve years of age, half price. The "cullered" artists have been making thorough preparations, and it will be impossible to grow weary during their performance. of the Freedme 's Bureau, though vacant at The entertainment will be as varied as the courthe time of seizure, was not "abandoned ses at an English alderman's dinner. Songs, property" in the sense of the Acts of Con- dances, petit plays, tunes on the banjo, clogged of people who have subsisted on insufficient or gress relating to the subject. But this in- hornpipes, and good things too numerous to mention, will comprise the bill of fare. The play of "The Kombomikin" will of itself be worth twice the admission price.

## The Augusta Trial.

The trial of Messrs. Watkins, Doughty and Hight, suspected of the murder of Japt. Heasly, is still in progress-before the Military Commission called for the purpose. The examination of witnesses on the part of the presecution was endod on Saturday last. We presume the examination of those for the defence will occupy some days to come.

## Jacob S/ Schirmer.

We would direct the attention of our readers to the eard of Mr. JACOB S. SCHIRMER, of Charle .ten, to be found in another column. This gentleman, son of Mr. J. F. Schi-Mer. for two or three years past a most deservedly popular and honored resident of our town, is of the highest personal character and the most solid basiness qualifications. We have every assurance that all business entrusted to him will meet with prompt, efficient and setisfactory attention.

Elegant and Well-fitting Clothing.

Mr. John Kanny well known in former days to every gay young fellow in Edgefield District, as the inimitable entter of J. M. NEWRY & Co. and Hona, Wise, & Co., souds us his business card. Look for it among the advertisements. Not | -- and wittingly perhaps -- their atmost to pre-ipionly is he a superb cutter and fitter, but al-o a remarkably gentlementy and accommodating man. to this pass, the day of the negroes' door will be His goods have been purchased very tately, and at hand. In such a struggle, there could be no are of the latest and most far monable styles. Go to doubt us to which race would ge to the wall. him if you want to be well dressed. He can necommodate you in any and every way. If you want a suit of horrid old-fashioned tights, he can fill your bill; and if you want a great big, fashionable, . aggy, down-hanging suit; that would have set loosely on the late Dixon II. Lewis, Kenny is also your man.

## Books, Stationery, Musical Instru-

ments.

See the advertisement of Mr. MATHEW MAR-KEY, of Augusta, Ga. He was for years with Gro. A. Oates, and is consequently perfectly an ourout as regards the buying and selling of Books, Stationery and Musical Instruments. He Carolina Bank notes in New York. These has a large and choice supply of all such things, and will sell them at the most reasonable prices. We take pleasure in commending Mr. MARKEY to our readers and wishing him a large share of

# Ease, Comfort and Convenience

Can invariably be found under the roof of the town, 15; Bank of Hamburg, 15; Bank of Central Hotel, Augusto, 64. This house, so fa-Hamburg, 15; Bank of Newberry, 15; Bank vorably known to Edgefield people from time imvorably known to Edgefield people from time immemorial, as the United States Hotel, Southern States Butel, &c., is new most admirably kept by Mosses. Thomas & Little. We have been with tich a day and night of late, and can bear personal testimony to their obliging and gentlemanly depertment towards their guests; to their abundant and well-furnished table; and to the general good order of their establishment.

Union man of Charleston," received 137 votes for Secretary of the Treasury may prescribe. been subscribed by Washington secessionists to the State Convention, out of near 900 polici. The i Docter was stightly defeated.

Future of the Freedmen.

The Abolitionists, the Republicans, the War tions as to his probable future.

situated for allowing the procreative principe its and South Carolina Mr. Vassali has been acting fullest vigor as were the negroes in a state of Postmaster at Wilmington sincoits occupation by the far South. slavery. Under present discumstances the case | the liederal troops. will be very different. In a state of freedom many men do not murry at all, and many others defer marriage till a late period, from doubts of their ability to support a family. Among the slaves this prudential check had no place. The slave population accordingly multiplied wit. ut the interposition of any voluntary check. But even in this favorable condition, the increase of the slaves, according to a census taken shortly before the war, was less than two-thirds as area; in proportion, as that of the white population of the country; the whites increasing 35 per caut., and the slaves a little more than 23 per cent. 'A part of the disparity is due to white immigration; but the difference is much greater than immigragration accounts for.

The chief cause was, undoubtedly, the licentious habits of the negroes; this licenti-usness operating as an immediato check on population by rendering the females less prolific. Now that the negroes are free, the check on the r increase arising from their licenticurness-which has heretofore existed, will be reinforced by the prudential check spoken of above-doubt of their ability to support a family. The preference given by the employers of labor to the more energetic and capable white races, will keep the negro population constantly pressing upon the means of subsistence; and this, the greatest and most certain of all checks to population, will begin at once to act on the negrous with a force and steadiness unfelt by any other class of the people of the United States. When our population becomes dense, and its rapid progress is arrested by the causes which operate in old countries, the feeblest will fall first; and the decaying remnant then left of the negroes will easily succumb.

What we have described briefly, for the subject is darkling and appleasant, would take place even if emancipation bad been gradual, and pre nared for by wise precautions. But its suddenness, and the general destitution prevailing in the South at the time it takes place, will terribly aggravate its evils and accelerate the steps by which the negroes are donned to extinction. Perhaps one-third of the emandipated are children, incapable, under any circumstances, of taking care of themselves. Thrown loose, without protectors, in the very crisis of a destitution, amounting in large sections to actual dearth, they will be swept away by scores of thousands; their parents, in many cases, perishing with them. This work of destruction is already proceeding with great ranidity. The derangement of Southern industry is so great that fearfully little will be raised this year; and the next year will also be a year of great searcity in the South. A people, above all others unfitted to strugglo with difficulties, commence their life of freedom in a state of absolute beggary, and in a community which has wasted all its resources in a long war. A more unfavorable combination of circumstances connot be imagined. The figures of the next consus may, therefore, be expected to tell a fearful tale of extermination. But even worse evils (if worse be possible)

seems to be in store for this doomed race. The history of Europe, up till million the last two or three consuries, exhibits frequent visitations of terrible and wasting forms of disease and pestilence, which swept off and thinned out its population by wholesale. Historians and physicians universally agree in accounting for the frequent visitation of those scourges in former times, by the fact that famines were more trequent in early periods, when industry was less productive. A prolonged dearth so dobilitates the constitution unwholesome food, that they fail an casy prey to pestilence. Considering the searcity that prevails, and will prevail, in the South, and that its pressure will fall mainly on the blacks, it will not be surprising if the South is swept by some terrible opidemie before which the negroes will tait, like grass before the mower's scythe.

The blind and fanatical demagagnes too of the North, who are attempting to turn the negro to still further political account, are preparing for him a danger of still another character. Sudd n emuneipation would, under any circumstances; be attended with great bard-hip and suffering; and sudden emancipation in a period of exhaustion and searchy, must increase the pres-ure of these bardships ten fold. And just in this state of things, the negroes are set on, by their pre- and sailers took place in New York on Fri tended and designing fri-nds, to claim the electire franchise; and taught to believe it a panacoa for all their ills. It is not likely they will

get the suffrage; and quite certain that the dema gogues will keep stimulating them to claim it. These poor ignerant creatures, knewing that they are miserable, and made to believe that a certain remedy is upjustly withheld, may speedily come to hate the whites and rise against them. We say may, not will; for we believe and hope that the negro-auffrage republicans of the North will before long be rendered powerless for further wrong. At present however, those demagogues who are clamoring so for negro suffrage are doing tate this straggle. Should matters ever be brought

## The Baptist Banner.

We have received the first number of the new erries of this ably-conducted refigious journal; or rather it has fallen into our hands. In these wretebed days of no mails, we receive nothing; we get all our papers and all our news in the most from-hand-to-mouth style. This Banner is, as it was in former days, useful, instructive, entertaining, elégant. Published by Jas. N. Ells, Augusta, Ga. Every Saturday Morning. Price, Three Dollars.

## Mr. Davis.

The Herald's Fortress Mooroe correspondent says the military authorities had a conversation with Mr. Davis. He disclaims any acquaintance with Wertz or any knowledge of the inhuman treatment of our prisoners at Andersonville.

One of President Johnson's sons had an interview with Mr. Davis a few days since. The conversation was limited to general inquiries regarding his health and prison life.

tomed dail walks.

President Johnson has issued a proclamaion announcing that on and after the 1st Senproclamations of the 12th and 21th of June last, will be removed, and that commerce with them F.B. Dr. A. G. Mackey, the "representative will be subject to only such regulations as the

The latest New York market we have,

Southern Mail Routes Restored.

Among the many mail routes recently restored Party, have taken the negro away from his mas- by the Postmaster-General, are the following :ter; have destroyed his usefuiners in the South From Nashville to Johnsonville, and from Nash and to obtain my views, at length, of the patriotas a laborer; thrown him upon his indolent and ville and intermediate points to Chattanooga, and i-m of the movement, having reference to the intifference, prefer to trust their fate to stranger vicious propensities; and left him. As a fore- from Wartrace, to Shelbyville-all delly service; recent letter of Gen. Haunroy, advising his late hands, rather than heed that voice and he thought it best for all to submit shadowing of his fate, we will, for the benefit of from Columbia, S. C., to Greenville, and all the companions in arms, to tarry for a season, and

The Restoration of Property.

A gentleman writing to his brother in Charles. ton from Colombia S. C. under date of the 29th August, says :- " The Wilmington (N. C.) Herald says that President Johnson has decided that pardon entries with it immediate restoration of all property, except slaves. That the Freedmen's Buroon must give up at once all property of the ion-excepted classes who have taken the oath, and also of the excluded as soon as pardoned even when the property is already in Court; but in the latter case, costs must be paid. T is decision was given to Col. Short, of Louisiana, on the 14th just."

For the Advertisor. Proceedings of the Colonization Sc-

- ciety. Mr. Entron: At the first meating of the friends of Southern Colonization, at Edgefield C. H., on Sale-day in August, it was resolved to send two er more Agents, with as little delay as practicable, to explore the Southern and Western Territories of the United States, and especially the Great Empire of Brazil, to ascertain what inducements they might offer for the immigration of our people, and, in the event of a favorable report, to make all necessary arrangements for the procurement of lands, and for the establishment of a good and permanent settlement there.

Dr. Hugh A. Shaw and Major Robert Meriwether were the Agents selected for the mission, and Dr. Hugh A. Shaw, B. C. Bryan, Wm. M. Williams, Maj. Isane Boles and T. B Roose were appointed a Committee to collect funds from the subscribers and friends to the enterprise, in order to equip them for their journey; when the meeting adjourned to assemble again on the first Monday in September.

On that day, the meeting, which was well attended, remived itself into a Southern Colonization Society, and sasped a Constitution, and elected the following Officers:

Maj. JOSEPH ABNEY, President. Col. D. L. SHAW, Vice President. Col. A. P. BUTLER, Secretary.

Maj. John E. Bacon, Corresponding Secretary. THOS. B. REESE, Treasurer.

The Society affirmed what had been done at the previous meeting in relation to the appointment of Agents or Explorers, and the raising of funds : but as the Committee for the latter object and been only partially successful in their efforts, the President, on motion was inted an additional Committee, consisting . Dr. Hugh A. Shaw, Maj Isaac Boies, B. C. Beyan, Win. M. Williams, T. B. Ruese, Harriss, S. Strom, Dr. P. J. Tengue, John L. Nicholson, Wan. F. Durisoe, Benjamin P. Mays, Henry O. arthur, D. F McEwen, Col. Thus, J Davis, S. J. M. Clark, Capt. Tillman Watson, jr , Coorge Wise, W. O Gardner, Charles Glever, Sen. J. B. Griffin, John Sentell, Esq., Capt. W. f. Branson, Dr. W. D. Jonnings, G. W. Morgan, John R. Carwile, and others, to assist them in their labors, and to report progress at Edgefield C. H., on Monday, the 18th inst. JOSEPH ABNEY, Pres.

A. P. BUTLER, See'ry.

For the Advertisor. Attend to This.

An extra meeting of the Southern Colonization Society is called to assemble in the Odd Fellows' & Masonie Hall, on Monday next, at 11 A. M., to astend to important and urgent business.

The Committee to raise tunds for the Agents appoin ed to proceed to Brazil, and to the con hshould tail to obtain the needful amount from contributions and donations, they should be authorized to employ other means for raising it.

As these Agents, moreover, are expected to start on their journey before the next regular meeting of the Society, and would like to receive from it, the necessary powers and instructions, it is proper that we should have an earlier meeting for that purpose. By order of

JOSEPH ABNEY, Pres.

A. P. Butlen, Sce'ry.

Soldiers in Need of Employment

A parade of usemployed veterau soldiers day last. The object was to present their claims for employment to the authorities and people generally. They had a band of devices. The Herald says:

Some one ays that the saddest sight under the sun is that of a man who wants employment and is not able to get it. Such a sight was presented to our citizens yesterday. A procession of vaterans out of employment and anxious to work, passed our office, with banners bearing appropriate inscriptions. It was a strike if voterans who aided in purting down the rebellion, not for higher wages n r the duty of one citizens and of the Governmont to see that such men have employment. late hills? And what would avail our puny exerso that their tamilies may not be compelled to starre or to eat the bread of charity.

alyoung New York energymno was "rustica ted" under the following encumstances: He inherited, a few years ago, has father's old pulpit and wealth, including a salary of seven thousand dollars. He was induced by a friend to purchase a few radway shares in Wall s If not only bankrupt, but he had sacrificed | make them my own. all his mother's estate, had involved his wife's father to the tune of one hundred thou-and dollars, and had rendered two or three of his wealthy parishoners liable to the loss of sums varying from one hundred and fifty thousand to forty thousand. He was forced to resign, and, on a purse raised by a few friends he was sent to Europe.

Mr. Davis has so far recovered from his attack then picked up and reseived life has every con- the storm, has said her colors snot away by the Mr. Davis has so far recovered from his attack then picked up an rappired. He and every contact has been by noticy the signers not to pay it if presented by notice the notice of the no thinks it used as to renew attempts to lay it du- other, who, in my opinion is permitting the noble another person. ring the winter months.

years old and his fa her forty, how old would

To WM. H. ABNEY, E.Q - Dear Sir : You write the negro-worshipper, indulge in a new specule- intermediate offices-service three times a week. endeavor to right up the State, and improve their R. B. Vassuil has been appointed agent of the condition here, before they abandon their lands There was perhaps never a people so favorably Post Office Department for the States of North and seating possessions, and seek for new homes under the brighter skies and serener heavens of

It will not be set down to vanity or egotism. I trast, if, in replying to your letter, I avail myse f of the convenient medium of the public press, to satisfy the inquiries of many others, who, since the surrender of Gen. Joursdy, have sought my pinions on the same subjects, that appear now to be engressing your own thoughts, as well as tracts among the poor benighted ones about those of a majority of that great population, the town, met with an amueing incident. which so lately constituted "the Confederate States of America."

First then, as to our obligations to remain in the country, and suffer whatever evils the results of the war, and the behests of our late victorious enemies may inflict upon us, I disagree, totally, with Gen. HAMPTON, and all that class of patriots, who "would rather bear the ills they have, than fly to those they know not of;" and who, fortified, in mind, by the precepts of that illustrious member of Pandimonium, whose tongue

Dropt manns, and could make the worse appear The beiter reason, to perplex and dash Maturest counsels."

are ready to persuade themselves and others, that we can happily conform to the desperate condition of our affairs, and that when our minds have grown familiar with poverty, subordination, and baleful ruip.

This horror will grow mild, this darkness light, Basides what hope the never-ending flight Of future days may bring, what chance, what change Worth waiting, since our present lot appears

For happy though but ill, for ill not worst, If we procure not to eurselves more woe.

If we were in a condition to struggle manfully or our rights, and for great principles, that have been buried deep under the hoof of the war horse, -if the sword had not been sheathed, to rest in its scabbord forever, then I could appreciate the argument, that we should all remain here, to strive together, to triumph together, or to gloriusly perish together. Whilst the South was up in arms, and the fires of courage and patriotism were blazing through the land, and lighting har sons to victory or honorable graves, it would have been exceedingly base and animally for any of her children to have departed from her borders, and a bravo man would have suffered death be fore accepting an alternative so full of ignominy. But the Confederacy has bowed her neck to the foot of the conqueror, and, without making terms for her security, has tamely submitted hersel and the destinies of her children wholly to the will of her sovereign muster. It requires, therefore, a subtler understanding than mine, to disover any good reason for our detention upon her seil, unless, through abundant charty, and hear; full of compassion, we are constrained to ac usen the principle, "that misery loves company," and clothing ourselves in sack cloth, and putting dust and ashed up at our honds, can reconcile i to our sance of duty and propriety, to spend the remainder of our days in cond-lence with the most miscrable of mankind, in whicing and whimpering over dilasidated estates, over brokendown finances, over decaying cities, and over less property, and lost honors, and irratrivable dis-

ster.

If we stay here with the very bast of intentions -and we could certainly leactuated by no other.

SUPERFIX B dec and Rude BROAD-OLOTHS.

we are "bound hand and foot," and are utterly

DOE SKINS: Fanny Silk and Velvet powerless, either for good or or evil. Though endowed with the genius of Burkes and Chathams, and the administrative abilities of the Pins and Talleyrands, or even of the mighty Napole one thenselves, we could have no field for the exercise of our exsited faculties, and could only act the part of the merest ciphers, in the great oum of hames affairs. We have been rebellious, ern an : Western Territories of the United States, Insturally enough, the government of the United are to make their report on that day, and if they | States, being yet afraid to trust us, undertakes to manage us according to her own policy, without heeding the wildest shricks of our demagogues, or, as we may suppose, the loftiest appeals of devoted patrictism herself. In other words, diff ring with the great majority of the American beople, on principles of government, which we deemed vital to our liberties, and differing also, in reference to the emancipation of our staves, we waged a war, in which we staked our property, our lives, and the blood of our sons, profusely poured out, on ten thousand fields of slaughter. The Gods averted their faces from our struggling banner, and victory perched upon the standards of our foe. After such a display of heroism and endurance, as the world never witnessed before, we lost the priceless wager, the inestimable prize. which had been consecrated by an ocean of blood, and, with that darling jewel, we lost all that enmusic, and carried businers with appropriate deared us to country. It is a moderate estimate to aver, that we have been bereft of, at least three-fourths of all the property in the land, and the only principles of government which we esteemed a guaranty for our liberties, besides all these aspirations and considerations, which, in PERFUNERIES, SOAPS, HARDWARE the spinion of the bravest and the best, made living an honor or existence ought but a burden. Moreover, according to the usage of nations, we have forfeited, at least for a time, all pretensions for a nigher law, but for work-work It is to the right of self-government. What is it then, that enchains us to these barren rocks and desotions, since having tendered the issue of baftle, and lost it, we have been completely shackled, and rendered politically dead, and, porhaps, physical-A CLERICAL SPECTASTOR .- Not long since by and financially prestrate and powerless for all time to come? It is my government that I lore as my country. Any other skies would be as propitious, and any other lands as generous as these; and, therefore, it is beyond the scope of my mental vision, to detect a reason, why, if I street; was lucky; daped in further, and can find a country better adapted to make me was again lucky: finally touched the gold happy, and a soil more profife is the supplies for gambling business, and he soon found him-

In urging these views, in justification of the course I have felt bound to pursue, for my o R future prosperity and peace of mind, I must not be construed, as wishing to stir up discontent, discord, and faction among the people I love as my compatrious and countrymen. My sim is far different. I have taken the outh of allegiance, and mean to bide it, like a gentleman, in good ger Captain Anderson, of the Great Eastern faith, and without mental reservation. The govin a letter, says : It will require ten months to ernment of the United States has been, for a conprovide the proper gene for tiffing the cable and queror, most forboaring, and has set in illustriunking the necessary require to the Great East ous exemple of ciemency to the nations of the tern. He suggests that a new cable should be earth. I only mount in, that the ship in which made and laid in May next, and the old one bell my fortunes were embarked, has been shaken by graft to drift upon the breakers. Her crow are as well advised of her condition as I am, myself. A little friend of ours, about eight years They refuse to leave the miserable wreck, from tember all restrictions on trade with the South. old, is very found of arithmetic, and always ill-defined motives, that I cannot comprehendtember all restrictions on trade with the South. Old, is very loud of answer any question in it as far as Shall I too, through a markish sentimentality. she has gone. One day, a gentleman gave decline to abandon the sinking hull, when I have her a problem which was rather difficult to solve. He asked her, "if a boy were ten confidence, that through the strength of my own brawny arms, and the favoring smiles of Heaven, his momer in? The child replied— I can make the friendly shore, without loss of "I think thirty— but I have not been as life or failing member? Or short I refuse to leap says gold is active and advancing. Price 145. 4 far as tractions, or I could tell you exactly." - nto one of the life-beats, when there are enough

strung along her bulwarks to carry all her crew to a haven of security, and to consult my own to ask an explanation of my colonization scheme, safety, because my comrades dare not encounter

" \_\_\_\_ heard so oft In worst extremes, and on the perilous edge Of battle when it raged, in all assaults

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