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ALL persons in any wise indebted to the Estate of THEODORE F. WILLIAMS, deceased, are carnestly requested to make immediate payment. All claims in my hands, not paid by the first Monday in February next, will positive to put in suit, as I cannot extend further indulgence. This is fair notice to all concerned, and I hope it will be recarded.

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Executor's Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of JOHN QUATTLEBAUM, dec'd., will please make immediate payment, and all persons having de-mands against the said Estate are requested to present them, duly attested, to the undersigned at the late residence of the deceased, on or before the 30th day of January 1867, as there will be a final settlement of the Estate on that day.
SIMEON COGBURN, Ex'or.

Notice.

LL AND SINGULAR the Creditors of JO-ALL AND SINGULAR the Creditors of JO-SEPH E. MORGAN, deceased, are requested to present their claims to the undersigned on TUESDAY, the 4th day of December next, in the Ordinary's Office, at Edgefield C. H.; and those in anywise indebted to said Estate are re-quested to make payment to the undersigned on the force the time above mentioned, as on that or before the time above mentioned, as on that day I propose to make a final settlement of said

. JOHN F. BURNS, Ad'or., With Will annexed. 2t

Final Notice.

A LL persons having any demands against the Estate of DAVID L. ROTTON, deceased, are hereby notified that a Final Settlement on said Estate will be made in the Ordinary's Office on Thursday the 3rd day of January next, (1867) Therefore all claims must be presented on or before that date, and failing to do so, they will be barred. All persons indebted to said Estate will save cost by settling up by that time.

JOHN DENNY, Adm'r.

GIVING REGROES PUBLIC OFFICES.—The election of two colored men, on Tuesday, to election of two colored men, on Tuesday, to containly a novelty in American politics. The event, however, is one that will undoubtedly

Notice.

ALL persons indebted to the Estate of FELIX E. BODIE, dec'd, are required to make payment forthwith, or they will be sued at the next Court; and those having demands against said Estate are required to present them properly attested by the 27th January 1867, or they will

Sweet are my Dreams of Thee. Now the bright sun has sunk to rest, Behind the red clouds of the West, And evening's star I see;

And while I think it may be true, That thou art gazing on it too, Sweet are my dreams of thee. As o'er the world soft twilight steals,

My soul a silent rapture feels, My heart is light and free : And then while fancy's purse and light, Fill all my soul with visions bright, Sweet are my dreams of thee.

Then as the evening steals apace, And moonlight adds a fairer grace, To night's sweet wi'chery, My soul is rapt as with a spell, And while fond thoughts my bosom swell, Sweet are my dreams of thee.

When hushed in soothing balmy sleep My senses lie in slumbers deep, Thine image comes to me. And while with joy I fondly trace, The lineaments of thy dear face, Sweet are my dreams of thee.

When first the misty morning wakes When first the golden sunlight breaks, Wherever I may be, At home, or on a distant strand, Wandering o'er ocean, or on land, · Sweet are my dreams of thee.

From the New York Times. The Education of the Negroes in South

Carolina It is stated in a circular issued with the sanction of the New York American Missionary Association, that there are no less than 20,000 negroes in Charleston to-day, 4,000 of whom are of school age. To provide for the training of these and large numbers of the same class throughout the State of South Carolina, colored teachers are needed. With this view a scheme is set on foot to establish what we take to be a sort of Grammar School or Normal Institute for those freedmen who

may be anxious to become teachers. We do not know enough of the particular plan proposed to give it a specific endorsement, or to recommend others to do so. But it is significant that the proposal has the hearty approval of Governor Orr, of the Ex-Secretary of the late Confederate Treasury G. A. Trenbelm, of Rev. Mr. Piuckney, Rec or of Grace Church, Charleston, and of other men of almost equal standing. Governor Orr says he heartily approves of "the scheme to educate thoroughly the colored children of Charleston." Mr. Trenholm says he has no hesitation in expressing his "cordial approval of the enterprise." Judge George S. Bryan says he has been "a gratified witness" of the zealous efforts made to educate the poor col-ored people of Charleston. This testimony—apart from the marits of the special insti-tute to which it refers, and of which we personally know nothing—ought to have some weight, as showing that the representative white men of the South are desirous of seeing the emancipated blacks elevated above the condition in which slavery left them; and

franchisement. In view of the experiments which are like ly yet to be tried before the great task of Naional Restoration is completed, the educated people of the South-those especially who have still a material stake in the countrycan do nothing more politic and wise for themselves than encourage education among the negro race by every means in their power. It does not yet appear what limit may be set to the conditions on which the re-admission of the unrepresented States is to han; but, in any event, it is wisdom, and wisdom of the highest kind, for the dominant race at the South to make fast friends of their poor dependents-for dependents they will contique to be. It would be an evil day for the whole country that should see a political party at the North sustaining itself by a negro Southern vote, as the old Secession leaders

were so long sustained by a sectional vote The industrial interests of the two races at the South are identical. The one cannot suffer without the other suffering also. They know each other thoroughly from long and close association. There is no natural antagonism between them. What is wanted in their new relationship is that it should become as soon as possible like the relation of uaster and servant in other parts of the ecuntry; the latter having, by means of education and the enjoyment of equal civil rights, something like the same chance as the former in the race of life. No better solution. than this of putting education, within the reach of the freedmen, can be found for the serious problem of reorganizing society at the South in conformity with the new order of things, and of restoring something like real harmony of feeling and sympathy between

THE LAST REBEL AT DAVID'S ISLAND .-The Church Journal alludes as follows to a Confederate prisoner now lingering at David's Island, who if we are not mistaken, went from

near Augusta: Messes Editors: There is now at the hospital at this place, a poor lad, named Isaac Boatright, a South Carolinian, for whom medical skill can effect no improvement, -as he is sick of an incurable disease. All of his associates have long since been either-discharg ed by the Government, or removed by death while poor Boatwright has lingered on, suffer ing as much from want of companionship as from his disease. Some kind friends have proposed his removal to that Christain charity, the Home for Incurables, and now weask the few dollars that are needed to carry out this design. He himself is anxiously desirons of spending his last days in this retreat. Contributions for the comfort of this "last of the rebels," may be sent to F. F. Randolph, Treasurer of Home for Incurables, No. 14 Wall street, New York.

The London Times tells the following about a fluid taken from some Fenian depot or store: A portion of the fluid was poured on a quantity of loose cotton and sticks, and in about four minutes it spontaneously ignited. A bottle containing the fluid was then dashed against a wall, which immediately became a massof flame. A short time ago, Mr. Superintendent Hewitt poured some of it on cotton, wood and wood chips, and then placed the whole under water, where it remained for a week. It was then taken out and placed on the floor, and in five minutes had burst into flames.

event, however, is one that will undoubtedly soon be followed by others of like character in other States, and there will be a logical S. C. Vol., will confer a lasting obligation by advance from the struggle as to giving negroes votes to a contest as to giving them public offices. The question is a simple enough one day of April, 1865, at Five Forks, Va., he was in the New Ergland States, but when the principle comes to be applied to the Southern States, in some of which the negroes must possess a controlling political power, and be able to elect a majority of blacks to the Legislature, it will be quite another matter.

New York Times.

He was a master master master, and petal throughout the country friendly to the Order, are earnestly requested to copy this.

Please address Mrs. Hannah Eveleigh, Timmonsville, S. C.—Bennettsville (S.C.) Journal. islature, it will be quite another matter. 22 New York Times.

GIVING NEGROES PUBLIC OFFICES .- The

From Washington. [Correspondence of the 'Charleston Courier.]

WASHINGTON, November 17. The Cabinet deliberations appear to have taken a wide scope. Last night the President and Cabinet, and the Chief Justice and General Grant were in council till a late hour. It is well understood that the subject related to a proclamation for a general amnesty, and that its effect upon the status of Mr. Jefferson Davis was to be considered. The opinions of Chief Justice Chase and General Grant were, therefore, desired. If any technical objections were to be made, so far as curse. He says their bite is healthy. Mr. Davis is concerned, it was expedient to

and equal s ffrage. There is reason to be lieve that he will take the lead in the party now formed or forming for reconstruction upon this basis. The Northwestern Democracy will probably cut loose from the Johnson party and embrace this, if it promises to The Democrats who contended without allies for the Johnson restoration plan, are defeated and discourged. They will, not fight on that line any longer. By striking for impartial suffrage, they will take the wind out of the Radical sails. This harmony will be powerful when it shall unite upon the doctrine of free trade, low taxes, governmental economy and the inevitable negro suffrage.

However this may come out, it is very certain, as 1 understood yesterday, that the President is pressed to declare himself in favor of equal suffrage and general amnesty,

the latter to be dependent on the former. It is advised that Congress will be ready to give any encouragement or support to the scheme. It the Southern States accept impartial suffrage as proposed, then restoration, as well as amnesty, are to follow. What the President will do no one can yet say. He is certainly considering and consulting about some important political movement which may precede the meeting of Congress. The opinion gains ground here that he will

take some new ground as to restoration in

his message, or by some proclamation.

What Shall we do for Servants? In answer to this question, the New Orleans Times makes some judicious remarks. We quote a few of them:

The Southern households, where the fe males of a family have taken entirely upon themselves the burden of domestic duty are marked by a degree of neatness and order utterly impossible under the careless supervision and labor of negro servants. Every one knows of their surprising dust-holes for storing away filth of every description, and their maxim that "dirt nover kills," which they carry religiously into practice. The mere superintendence of their careless labors was a greater drudgery than to do it oneself. Where there is health, a moderate degree of energy and good will, and several in a family, the work is no heavy burden upon that they have at heart the advancement of the freedmen is these branches or knowledge which will tend to the improvement of their social position and fit them for political ensured that the social position and fit them for political ensured the social position and fit the social position and fit the social position and fit them for political ensured the social position and fit them for political ensured the social position and fit them for political ensured the social position and fit them for political ensured the social position and fit them for political ensured the social political ensured the social political ensured the social political ensured the social any one of them. It is only surprising, in a days of . labor-saving inventions work has been reduced as light as work well can be. A good kitchen and cooking stove will hardly injure the hand, or complexion of the fairest been to master the difficulties of an opera of Meyerbeer, or to paint a landscape from Poussin. The new washing machine leaves little to be desired in the way of lightening that heaviest of all domestic drudgery; a division of labor there converts a toil, if not into a pleasure, at least into a very bearable neces-

sity and an ultimate benefit.
We believe that in a year the amount of money saved, and of comfort gained, if every woman in a Southern household should resolutely set her face toward the discharge of duties which will be ultimately forced upon her, would promote the happiness, energy, and usefulness of the whole land. A spirit of independence would take the place of that inertness which has hitherto paralyzed all our efforts, and we would become a stronger and better people. - She might, perhaps, find less time for the requirements of fashion, but quite as much for the management of her family, the cultivation of her mind, and a practice of all those social virtues and accomplishments which conduce so much to the happiness of a

fireside. Ladies, there were heroines among you in the crowded hospitals, on the bloody battlefields, wherever there was pain to be alieviated, or fainting hearts to be strengthened. Your countrymen "rise up and call you blessed," and we feel assured that there is no emergency you cannot meet, no exigency for which you are not prepared.

THE GREAT STATE PRISONER .- The. For

tress Monroe correspondent of the New York

Herald writes on the 14th instant: The very fine rooms, four in number, besides a kitchen, fitted up in Carroll Hall for Jefferson Davis and family, have at length re-ceived the fluishing toucues of carpenter, mason, glazier and painter. Vacating his old quarters, which were limited to two casemates, he has moved into his new and more commodious apartments; so that now, barring his deprivation of the freedom of the outer world, he is as snugly and comfortably situated, has rooms as airy, as liberal supplies of fuel, as numerous attendance of servants, and as complete and elaborate cuisine auxilia ries as any officer in the fort. There is no objection in all this. A liberal and discreet humanity is shown in it. Our Government in the exercise of such magnanimous policy to the State prisoner evinces the generosity it is capable of, and which not only will conciliate more than anything else the vast mass of Southern people, and convert to loyalism these whom nothing else would influence, but engender greater and universal respect abroad. Although accused of grave offences he stands before the world innocent until proven guil-

ty. In this light, and in the light of what he has suffered in this past imprisonment without trial, the present comforts allowed him, late as they come, are vastly better late than never. Mr. Davis feels grateful for the clemency shown him, and is frank and outspoken in acknowledgement of it. Moreover, his health has recently improved most materially. He can walk unsupported, his spirits are more elastic, his conversation is in much lighter and gayer tone, and the world generally has for him less austerity and repulsiveness. He repines less at the past, is more patient of the present and more hopeful for the future. He now enjoys facilities not on ly for making himself and family comfortable, but to extend becoming hospitality to his numerous callers and friends. In his own mind and that of most of his friends, the conviction is now very firmly settled that he will remain here a prisoner all winter. Information Wanted.—Any rerson who knows the fate of James Eveleigh, Co. G, 25th

communicating the same to his sorrowing wounded, and taken prisoner since, which time nothing has been heard of him. He was a Master Mason; and papers

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

General Baker has made a report in egard to drafts and bounty jumping, in which he states that out of the five hundred thou-sand men called out and sworn in by the United States Government no more than one hundred and sixty-eight thousand actually reached the field as soldiers, although they nearly all received their bounties.

A New Orleans physician is trying

Mr. Davis is concerned, it was expedient to know what they were.

The Attorney-General was not present. He was temporarily called away from the city. But it was known that he had advocated a general amnesty.

Another thing is known, to wit, that Chief Justice Chase is in favor of general amnesty and equals ffrage. There is reason to be

The Macon Telegraph tells of a freed-man who asked Council to pay him for dig-ging the grave of his own child; and of several instances where colored women, after procuring coffins from the city, could get none of their own color to dig the grave. The N. Y. Herald has a special from Greenwich Observatory, England, describing

a shower of meteors seen on the morning of the 14th. They are described to have been of great beauty and brilliancy. Five thousand were counted in one hour, and nearly twelve thousand in all. The Times reiterates that the sole object of the mission of Cen. Sherman is to aid Gen. Castelnan, sent out by the Emperor of France to superintend the evacuation, by acting as the representative of this govern-

ment, possessed of authority to discuss the question at issue, and to speak for American Fernando Wood is out in a card denyng the statement of some of the Washington specials that he has been to Washington endeavoring to urge upon the President to recommend negro suffrage for the South. He denies also that he is in favor of the Consti-

tutional Amendment. A house was rented in Minnesota "till cold weather," and during the late cold snap the occupier received notice to quit. He refused, went to Court and the Court decided that cold weather does not come till the first of December.

rains having beaten the stalks which had only undergone one picking into the earth. The second picking in some locations is considered a total loss. A merchant who started in business in New York a few years ago, with a capital of \$160,000, was admitted to the almshouse

Late advices from Arkansas report

great damage to crops in that section, the

last week as a pauper. An ovarian tumor, weighing forty pounds, was successfully removed last Wednes-day from a woman in Lake county, Illinois.

A SHE DEVIL.—A female school teacher of Edensburg, Cambria county, Pa., recenly whipped a little calld of Mr. John Blair, until it was hardly able to stand, because the little fallow refused to sit headle unrivey. The "marm's" name is "Eliza Jones." She should be sent to the Massa chusetts Legislature to keep company with the two negro fellows lately elected to that

A darkey was extelling the cleverness of a neighbor's son: "Jim Johnson's chile," said he, "is de smartest little nigga you eber see. Why, wat co you tink—he went down to de bracksmith shop de oder day, and while he was dere he picked up a piece ob red hot iron and laid it right down again widout nobody tellin' nim !" West, said in one of his seemons, "that he was sent to redeem the world and all things."

body.

Whereupon one of the audience pulled out a Confederate shinplaster and asked him to fork over the specie for it. Sanford Conover, the witness charged with perjury in the plot charging Jefferson Davis with Mr. Lincoln's assassination, is still in jail. He declares that he is innocent. He has been unsuccessful in getting bail, and

stated also that he has been indicted for per-The people of North Carolina now travel almost exclusively in ambulances—war relics.

has been presented by the grand jury: It is

Three tons of steel are daily manufactured into koop skirts in ohe New York establishment. Eugland, lost his wife on Monday, married another on Tuesday, took her home on Wed-

nesday, and she brought him a child on Thursday. The London-Times gires the credit of the original idea of the Attentic Telegraph Cable to Mr. Wheatsone, and in an article of a column does not once mention Cyrus Field's

name. Cyrus will explode.

Prussia was prayed for in the churches in Frankfort many of each congregation left when the time for reading the prayer came. The Shiloh Burial Association, formed for the purpose of purchasing a portion of the field where the gallant Johnston fell, for interring the Confederate deac, whose bodies lie bleaching from Shiloh to Corinth, have issued an appeal to the people. The object is to obtain two hundred acres of this sacred soil, fell the lumber, make a fence, and plant

Osage orange for a hedge. Contributions may

On the first Sunday that the King of

be sent General S. D. Lee, at Columbus. The New York papers announce the breaking up of various speculating movements in the necessaries of life in that city, which has caused a most gratifying decline in prices. Pork has fallen four collars a barrel, wheat from five to eight cents a bushel, and corn eight cents a bushel. Bayers, it is reported, even at these reduced figures, are very scarce.

A young lady, accompanied by a lady friend, called into one of the stores in Hartford recently, and after they had gone, the clerk found the calves of her limbs on the floor, the lady having evidently lost them off unknowingly. This is one of the most pain-less cases of amputation we have ever heard of.

The Paris Cham pays his respects to cashiers as follows: "An applicant presents hi nself at a banker's, 'I have been cashier in America. 'Very well. You ran away with the cash box and consequently you cannot return there. It is a safeguard and I will employ you." A young man, late of the rebel army, called at the Adams Express office a few days since, and asked if he would be allowed to

express his sentiments. The Hartford (Ct.) Times says that the barns, for miles around that city, are stuffed with home-raised tobseco, worth more than a million of dollars."

Admiral Farragut gets \$19,000 for his share of the Mobile prize money. He lashed himself to some purpose.

A thoroughgoing business man who advertises largely, says that he regards the proprietors of papers as partners in business. to Ricard of Grania of

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