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Donkers. An extra copy to the person making up the cub. other the 1st Junious, 1917. Tree With rote monthless the date actable returned as d the money is paid, the person making the club, may add any number of names at the same rate in You wish it distinctly understood that our trains for subscription, advertising and job work are

Tho Situation.

JEE, LONGSTREET and HAMPTON have spoken upon the subject nearest the heart of every Southern man. No three men in the whole contest for the defence of the rights we claimed under Secession, had possession of the heart of the South to the extent that LEE, LONGSTREET and HAMPTON POSsessed it.

These three gallant souls advise us to accept the terms of civil surrender We charge any demarring to that acceptance, not to reason, but to more prejudice and feeling.

Reason leads to Justice, and Just tice is the groundwork of all youd government. We are, the fore, disposed to give Reason the benefit of doubt, rather them Pro dilice.

But there is something besides Reason with which we have to contend. There is Fact, a stern old inexprable Judge whose decisions are beyond controversion.

Cannte upon the beach of the sea, beeding the counsel of his minister. to order the waves to con the those who in the South sto-day advise ev," &c. States,

Gan, Longstreet on the Situation. We have already published Gen.

of Congress.

We now present the opinions of Gen. Longstreet. These are both men whom we were wont to respect very highly when in command of our armies. It is true they are in no command to-day, but their opinions should wards the United States Government. nevertheless be respected.

Some of our friends who have rallied us upon our position sfrom the outset, will observe how exactly Gen. Longstreet coincides with our views of the now situation from the very first.

. We said then, and we repeat what we said, and what Gen. Longstreet says in the letter copied below, if or adequate protection for life or propthere is treachery and part of those erty now exists in the rebel States of Vinginia, North Cerolina, South Caro who have us in these power, let us lina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, prove it, let us just their sincerity in Louisiana, Florida , Texas and Arkanmaking their terms of reconstruction, sas; and, whoreas, it is necessary that before we pronounce them unworthy of trust.

It is gratifying to us to observe the almost unanimous tendency of the press, the prominent men and the people, to accept the ultimatum of Congross. This is especially so, since the News was the first paper, so far as we have yet been able to discover, in the United States, as hereinder prescribed I have resided in said State for whole South, that came out immedi- for that purpose Virginia shall consti- months next preceding this day, and atoly upon the action of Congress, for and South Carolina and South Carolina and South Carolina the second district; necepting the situation.

street's letter :

The New Orleans Times, of the 19th, contains a letter from General

New Orgeans, La., March 18, 1867. To the Editor of the N. O. Times :

DEAR SIR : In your paper of yester- od. day you have expressed a desire to

late day, to enter into a disensity of with the exercise of military authority the matter that is usually bromeren in in arguing upon the proposed plates.

have made an honest, and I hope that lo s of this act shall be carried into might say, a creditable fight, but we effect without the approval of the Presihave lost, Let us come forward, then, dent. and accept the ends involved in the

Our people carnestly desire that the constitutional Clovernment shall a Constitution of government in conbe re-established, and the only means

I can find no sufficient reason for castertaining this proposition for a mo-ment. I cannot admit that the rep-Admitting, however, that there is aich a mental reservation, ean that be erms as we are in duty bound to do. und if there is a lack of good faith, et it be upon others.

I am, very respectfully, your most obedient servant,

JAMES LONGSTREET. A Bhort Orticism.

The Columbia Phonic of the 28th

The Legislatures of Wisconsin, Tenessee and Kentucky have passed laws. requiring the per diem of their own numbers to be paid in gold or its equivalent. The Legislature of South arolina were content to take green backs, but lost the people a depreciatd currency, in the "bills receivable" buy had erented; and not only so, but fterwards refused to take them when hey brought any produce to market.

Some cloudy thing; will emanate, ow and then, even from clear minds. In the last sentence of the above quotation it is hard to discover what references obtained in the mind of the editor. He says,

"The Logislature of South Carolina Awere unitent to take greenbacks, but and no farther, is an apt complaint blate the people a depreciated curren-

our people to stay the waves of the Then he says, "but afterwards re-Revolution by the authority of "mas- "fused to take them" [what !-greenterly inactivity," or even by an appeal backs or bills receivable ? "when to the Suprema Court of the United they" [what ? greenbacks or bills receivable (| "brought any produce to

Brother Phoenic has fixed the sentence above like he has his rack in his Les's opinion of the course the South Reading Room-so high that no one ought to pursue under the recent acts but himself can reach it without an

The Law on the Situation.

We present to-day the laws of Congress, and other papers showing the condition and relation of the State to-

The first in order is the Act of Congress known as the Sherman-Shellebårger bill. It is as follows :

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE MORE EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT OF THE BEBEL STATES.

Whereas, no legal State government m said States until loyal and Republic can State governments can be legally

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That said rebel States shall be divided into military districts, and made subject to the military authority of the Georgia, Alabama and Florida the The following is general Long-third district; Mississippi and Arkansas years old; that I have not been disthe fourth district; and Louisman and

Texas the fifth district. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. Longstreet on the present condition of That it shall be the day of the President the laws of any State or of the United political affairs. Without any furth- to assign to to the command of each said States; that I have never been a memor comment we let the General a glo- district an officer of the army not be- ber of any State Legislature, nor held rious old soldier he was too-speak low the rank of Brigadier General, and any executive or judicial office in any to detail a sufficient military force to State, and afterwards engaged in insurenable such officer to perform his duties rection against the United States, and and enforce his authority within given aid or comfort to the enemies

Src. 8. And be it further enacted, States, or as an officer of the United hearthe views of several gentlemen. That it shall be the duty of officer as States, or as a member of any State upon the political condition of the signed as aforesaid to protect all persons | Legislature or as an executive or judicountry. I find my name backs and in the right of person and property, to cial officer of any State to support the npon your list, and seprecess without suppressin surrection, disorder and vio Constitution of the United States, and aesitation to respond. The rest of the punish or cause to be punished engaged in insurrection or As I have never applied missale to ished all disturbers of the public peace rebellion against the United States, or polities, 4 cannot claim to speak and criminals; and to this and he may given aid or comfort to the enemies to the wise statesmen of the com- rilow local earl tribunals to take juris. try, who are devoting their energies diction of and try offenders, or when the Constitution and obey the laws of to the solution of the problem which in his judgment it may be necessary for the United States, and will, to the best agitates the public mind. I can only the trial of offenders, he shall have pow- of my ability, encourage others so to do. speak the plain chonest convictions of er-to organize military commissions or So help me God;" which outh or affirmtribunuls for that purpose; and all in ation may be administered by any regis. al commanding generals, or by virtue North America; Our National Militaself can hardly be necessary, at this terforence under color of State authority tering officer.

this cone shall be be mult be and reconstructing the Governmenter fas I call. And boit further enacted, at such time and places therein as the t 1. desd, I think that many of them gee Phat all mulitary arrest by virtue of this not portinent to the question and increshall be tried without unnecessary The striking fe are, and the ene and no cruel or unusual panishment shall be given, an election shall be held that our people should keep in year, shall be indicted; and no sentence of is that we are a conquered people only military commission or tribunal purpose of establishing a constitution other officers and agents herein authority and square. Fereby authorized, affect g the life or and civil government for such State ty, there is but one course left for liberty of any person, shall be executed loyal to the Union, said convention in purposes of this act not herein otherwise men to pursue. Accept the notil it is approved by the officer in each State, (except Virginia) to consist wise provided for, and shall provide for wise men to pursue. Accept the most if it is approved by the officer in command of the district; and the laws of the configured people for accepting the conditions officed by their constant to a configured by their constant to a configured people for accepting the army shall not be effected by this the army shall not be effected by this act, except he so far as it may conflict.

Now to the property in such State as may be necessary to pay the same.

Sko. 9. And be it. further enacted, quorors. Nor is there any occasion with it: provision; Provided, that for a feeting of humiliation. We no sentence of don't mider the provision the State by the commanding general tion of the act to which this is supplebecause with your fire the fire of the fir

SEC. 5. And be it further engeted,

That when the people of any one of the

formity with the Constitution of the United States in all respects, framed by a convention of delegates elected by the male citizens of said States twenty one years old and unward, of whatever race color or previous condition, who save been resident in said State for one car previous to the day of such election xeast such as may be disfranchised for participation in the rebellion or for tive franchise shall be enjoyed by all any excuse for usin failing to dis- and when such Constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the persons voting on the question of ratification who are qualified as electors for delegates, and when such Constitution shall have wen submitted to Congress for examination and approval, and Congress shall pproved the same; and when said State the Thurty-ninth Congress, and known as Article XIV; and when said article hall have become a part of the Constitwion of the United States, said State shall be dachared entitled to representes ion in Congress, and Senators and Repesentatives shall be admitted therefrom on their taking the oath prescribed by law, and then and there fier the preeceding section of this net shall be inoverative in said Scate; Provided, lega of holding office by said proposed members to the Constitution of the mued States shall be eligible to election s a member of the convention to frame Constitution for any of said rebel tates, nor shall any such person vote

or members of said convention. SEC. G. And be it further enacted, shall be, by law, admitted to representation in the Congress of the United States, any civil governments which may exist therein shall be deemed provisional only, and in all respects subject to the paramount authority of the Uni ted States at any time to abolish, modify, control or supersede the same; and in all elections to any office, under such who are entitled to vote under the provisions of the fifth section of this act, and no persons shall be obgible to any office under any such provisional gov. ernments who would be disqualified rom holding office under the provisions of the third article of the said Constitu-

ional Amendment. The next paper is the supplementa-

AN AUT SUPPLEMENTAL TO AN AUT TO PROVIDE FOR THE MORE EFFICIENT GOVERNMENT OF THE REBEL STATES, PASSED MARCH 2, 1867, AND TO FA-CHAITA TE RESTORATION.

Be it enacted by the Smale and House een hundred an I sixty-seven, the comrebel States," approved March second, eighteen handred and sixty-seven, shall rause a registration to be made of the State or States included in his district. which registration will include only hose persons who are qualified to vote for delegates by the act aforesaid, and who shall have taken and subscribed the following outh or affirmation:

in the presence of Almighty God, that I am a citizen of the State of-; that parish of ----, in said State, as the case may be; that I am twenty-one ives shall be admitted therefrom as franchised for participation in any rebellion or civil war against the United Sates, nor for fel my committed against ! the district to which he is assign- thereof; that I have never taken an oath as a member of Congress of the United thereof; that I will faithfully support

> Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That after the completion of the regis tration hereby provided for in any State, in the Treasury not otherwise appropriacommanding general shall appoint, of Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, which at least thirty days' public notice That the convention for each State shall \$2 a year. Address Fowler and

of the voters registered as aforesaid, as section. nearly as may be. The convention in Virginia shall consist of the same number of members as represented the terrisaforesaid rebel States shall have formed tory now constituting Virginia in the most numerous branch of the Legislature of said State in the year 1869, to be ap-

portioned as aforesaid. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That at said election the registered voters of each State shall vote for or against a convention to form a constitution therefor under this net. Those voting in fa vor of such a convention shall have written or printed on the ballots by which they vote for delegates, as aforesaid, elony at common law; and when such the words "For a Convention," and those resontative ment of a great nation | Constitution shall provide that the elect voting against such a convention shall have written or printed on such ballots such persons as have the qualifications the words "Against a Convention." The persons appointed to superintend said elections, and to make return of the voters given thereat, as herein provided, shall count and make return of the votes given for and against a convention; and the commanding general to whom the by a vote of its Logislature elected If a majority of the votes shall be against ander sail Constitution shall have a convention, then no such convention dopted the amendment to the Consti shall be held under this act: Provided. contains the following under its local tion of the United States proposed by That such convention shall not be held unless a majority of all such registered voters shall have voted on the question of holding such a convention, Sec. 4. And be it further enacted.

That the commanding general of each district shall appoint such loyal officeror persons as may be necessary, not exceeding three in each election district in any State, to make and complete the registration, superintend the electron, That no person excluded from the prive list of voters, and of the persons elected as delegates by a plarality of the votes east at said election; and upon receiving said returns he shall open the same, as certain the persons elected as delegates according to the returns of the officers who conducted said election, and make proclamation thereof; and if a majority of the votes given on that question shall general, within sixty days from the date of election, shall notify the delegates to assemble in convention at a time and place to be mensioned in the notifiertion, and said convention, when organized, shall proceed to frame a constitution and civil government according to the provisions of this act and the act to which this is supplementary, and when provisional givernments, all persons the same shall have been so framed, shall be entitled to vote, and none other said constitution shall be submitted by the convention for ratification to the persons registered under the provisions of this act at an election to be conducted by the officers or persons appointot by the commanding general as het s-inbefore provided, and to be held after the expiration of thirty days from the date of notice thereof, to be given by said convention; and the resurns thereof shall be made to the commanding gene-

ral of the district. Sec. 5. And be it further enwoted, That if, according to said returns, the constitution shall be ratified by a majority of the votes of the registered electors of all de Cuap.

Capt Assagger 100.5, ity of the votes of the registered electors try. Aid de Cuap.

Brover Maj J R Myrick, 1st Lieut 3d Art., Representatives of the United States istered voters voting upon the question America in Conjects assembled, That of such ratification, the president of the before the first day of September, eigh- convention shall transmit a copy of the same, duly certified, to the Prevident of master, nanding general in each district defined the United States, who shall forthwith by an act entitled "An act to provide transmitthe same to Congress of then CSUSA Chief Commissary of Sabsisin session, and if not in session, then immediately upon its next, assembling; and if it shall moreover appear to Conmale crizens of the United States, all the registered and qualified electors in twenty-one years of age and upwards, the State had an opportunity to vot esident in each county or parish in the freely and without restraint, fear, or the induence of four l, and if the Congress simil be satisfied that such constitution meets the approval of a majority of all the qualified electors in the State, and if the said constitution shall be declared by Congress to be in conformity ci., do solemniy swear or affirm, with the provisions of the act to which this is supplementary, and the other provisions of said net shall have been complied with, and the said Constitution shall be approved by Congress the now reside in the chanty of - or the State shall be declared entitled to representation, and senators and Representatherein provided.

Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That all elections in the States mentioned in the said "Act to provide a more efficient government of the rebel States," shall, during the operation of said act, be by ballor; and all officers making the said registration of voters and conduct. ing said elections shall, before entering which is referred to above. upon the discharge of their duties, subscribe an oath faithfully to perform the duties of their said office, and the oath prescribed by the act approved, July 2. 1862, entitled "An act to prescribe ap oath of office;" Provided, That if any person shall knowingly and falsely take and subscribe any oath in this act prescribed, such person so offending, and being thereof duly convicted, shall be subject to the pains, penalties, and disnbilities which by law are provided for the panishment of the crime of wilful and corrupt perjury.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That all expenses incurred by the severof any orders issued or appointments ry Service-The Army; Can We made by them under or by virtue of

prescribe the fees, salary, and compen- Wells, 389 Broadway, New York.

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giving to each representation in the ratio mentary, shall be construed to mean the Carolinian mean by the dash ? Our

The third is the "General Orders Pinckney, or some other bastile .- Death of Dr. William Carlisle. No. 1" of Gou. Sickles.

PRISTRICT . NO 2-GENERAL ORDERS No. 1. mand of this department.

HEADQ'RS 2D MILITARY DISTRICT. (NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA,) COLUMBIA, S. C., March 21, 1867. G cueral Orders No. 1:

1. In compliance with General Orders No. 10, Headquarters of the Army, March 11, 1807, the undersigned hereby assumes commund of the Second Military District conofitured by the Act of Congress. Public No. 68, 2d March, 1857, ontitled "An Act for the more efficient government of the rebel

ommanding General to maintain the seenrity of the inhabitants in their persons orly, to suppress insurgection, disorder nished, all disturbers of the public peace be permitted to take jurisdiction of and try offenders, excepting only such cases, as may, by the order of the Commanding General, same shall have been returned shall as be referred to a commission or other milita-

in North Carolina and South Carolina is provisional only, and in all respects subject to the paramount authority of the United States, at any time to abolish, modify, con-trol or supersede the same. Local laws and municipal regulations not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States, or the proclamations of the President, or with such regulations as are or may be prescribed in the orders of the Commanding General, are hereby declared to be in force; and, in conformity therewith, givil officers are hereby authorized to continue

IV. Whenever any class officer, magistrate or court they form an official the such tribunal or rightful security to person or property shall Post Communicates

sian of crimes and offences, o the givil authorities tall to arrest and offenders to trial, and will hold the accused That until the people of said rebel States be for a convention, the commanding provest court or other tribunal organized Arrests by military nuthority will be reported prompily. The charges preferred will be are ampaired by the evidence on which they are founded.

VI. The Commanding General, desiring to preserve tranquility and order by means and agencies most congenial to the people, socieits the zealous and cordial to operation of civil officers in the discharge of their duties, and the nit of all good citizens in preventing coalust teading to disturb the thand to the end that occasion may elito a nelite for the expecine of milliary nutbority in matters of ordinary civil administration, the Commanding General recettally and earnestly commends to the types and authorities of North and South Carolina unreserved obedience to the nuthority now adable sed, and the diligent, considerate and importal excention of the

laws onacted for their go ernment.

VII All orders heretofore published in the Department of the South are hereby continued in force.

VIII. The following named officers are anounced as the staff of the Major-General

Comman ling: Capt T.W. Clous, 88th U.S. Infantry, Act Ass't Adji Gen and Aid de Camp, Capt Mexander Moore, 38th U.S.Infan-

Maj James P Roy, 6th T S Inft., Act Ass't Inspect Gen.
Brove: Maj Gen R O Tyler, Deputy

Quartermaster Gen U S A Chief Quarter-Brevet Brig Gen W. W. Barns, Major and

Brevet Lieut Col Chas Page, Surg U S A Me I Phrector.

D. E SICKLES, Major-General Commanding

The fourth is the 3rd Section of the Constitutional Amendment referred to a splendid assertment of Calicoes, Tweeds, in in the sixth section of the first bill given above. It is this:

Sac. 3. No person shall be a Senator or Representative in Congress, elector of President and Vice-Presideut, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any State, who having previously Red Ticking. White Linen Handkorchiefs, taken an eath as a member of Congress, or as an officer of the United States, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof: but Congress may may, by a twothirds of each House, remove such

The fifth is the oath commonly known as the Test Oath, or Iron-clad,2

The Phrenolgical Journal.

Professor Louis Agassiz. Eminent American Divines, including the Reverond Des. Chapin, Sawyer, Osgood, Gents' Brown, Black and Drab French, Bellows, Frothingham, Hedge, Collyer, Ryder, Clarke, and Revs. Emerson, Bartholomew, D Bon, and Hepworth. Also Bx-Governor Blair and Philo Parsons, of Michigan, Also portrait of the Voteran Eagle "Old Abe ;" Woman's Rights and Woman's Wrongs, by Hon. John Neal; Shaker Communities; Aboriginal Legends of this act, shall be paid out of any moneys Essay on Man; European Guide Think of two things at Once ? Pope's Books, etc., in April number Phrenological Journal. Only 20 cents, or

Oracular. Under the head of "Personal," the Carolinian, of Thursday, has the following paragraph :

General M. C. Butler and General Mart Gary, ex-Confederates, passed through Columbia yesterday on route from Edgefield to

What in the name of candor does of maring and sounder and and

in agricult authorities includes \$7

impression was that it was to Castle

Will the paper aforesaid inform us. Such delphie oracles do not satisfy the triet, died at his residence near Ridge The following general orders have been day and generation upon which we issued by Gen. Sickles, on assuming comhave fallen.

[COMMUN CATED.]

Mr. Editor : A visit to your town of not a very late date, inspires me to write of matters and things as there existing,

Improvements go on apace, and the wellfilled stores remind one of past days. Your merchants are gentlemanly and accommodating. Some think they are all get. II In the execution of the duty, of the ting rich, but not many stop to ask how short profits must be, when so many are

merchandising. It is a pity to see so much corn moving through your streets. When will farmers and criminals, the local civil tribunals will plant enough corn to do them from harves.

to harvest? There is an old saying that carriage-makers' wives walk, and shoe-makers' wives go certain and declare the total votes in ry tribunal for trial.

such Sea e for and against a convention. If The civil Government now existing mers' wives have to buy their bread. Just think, Mr. Editor, of a grocer buying all his coffee, meat, sugar and lard from another grocer in your town, and paying as much for his provisions as you and I would have to pay.

Isn't that just what the furmer does who buys his meat and bread from another farmer or from the merchant.

But to write about my visit to town, or the Boro. as we call it for short, was my obthe exercise of their proper functions, and ject. I may tell you again what I think will be re-proted and obeyed by the inhabi- about the farmers. In the mounting I will about the farmers. In the meantime I will hope the day is not far distant, when instead of so much corn and bacon sold in ses to per- stead of so much corn and bacon sold in the best manures sold. Yours sincerely,

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Page The public are invited to examine our stock, which we are determined to sell at low down prices.

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Local Items.

Dr. William Carlisle, of this Dis way, on Thursday last, March 28th.

The District, and especially the neighborhood in which he lived, have lost a valuable citizen and friend.

The deceased was about 70 years old, and was a man of remarkable talont and knowledge. He enjoyed the most limited advantages of education, and yet he had a mind of no ordinary calibre.

His appreciation of the advantages of education may be inferred from the fact that his sons, Professor Jas. II. Carlisle, of Wofford College, Spartanburg, and W. B. Carlisle, late editor of the Charleston Courier, and Lieut. John Carlisle, a successful lawyer in Spartanburg, all, are graduates of South Carolina College. For many years Dr. Carlisle prac-

ticed the Thompsonian system with the most wonderful success. Of late years he has combined that system with that of the regular practitioners, and his good judgment in the diagnosis of disease, crowned his practice with singular success.

The remains of the deceased were committed to their final rest in the Methodist Church yard of this place yesterday.

Robbery and Escape.

On Sunday afternoon while the family was at Church, the store and dwelling of Mr. John D. McCarly, was forced open by one James King, (so-called) who had been clerking for some weeks for the proprietor. Said King took what gold and silver coin were in the store, and some valuable jewelry from the trunk of Mrs. Me-

A colored boy in the employ of Mr. McCarly harried to the Church, and gave the latter the ali rm, and when the proprietor arrived at his house, the rogue was not then (as was afterwards discovered) outside of the limits of town.

Proper means have been used to capture the thiof, and we have little doubt he will be caught.

P. S. Since writing the above Jas. King has been captured.

Fire.

On Sunday night about 8 o'clock a fire occurred in a bed-room of Mrs. McMaster's Hotel, which came near proving a very serious one.

The bed-valance was burning when the fire was first discovered, and the flames spread with such rapidity, that nearly the whole bedding and some personal apparel were destroyed before they could be subdued. The wall was badly charred.

Mike Lipman's Show, This celebrated combination show of trained animals and expert actors performed here last Friday.

The whole affair went off well, and the large audience seemed to be well entertained. The horses are ahead of any lot of

circus horses that have ever appeared here. The riding, vaulting and gymnastics were remarkably well executed.

New Advertisements. Notice-II A Gaillard.

Dentistry-M Bissell.

Removal-Charles Muller. REMOVAL

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