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WHY THEY DED IT. The New York Senators Blate their Rea-The following is the letter of resign

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idual, even the President or a member the integrity of the Republican party. Dublic attornation comment or cen-stwarmade by actuar of us in the of his Cabinet, wishes to repay for being recreased to there or serviceable to him Only about two years ago the, Senate advised that General Merritt be appointed n the contrary.

gagement to exert themselves in fgood faith throughout to secure the nomina-tion of General Grant. They made this pledge as a means of obtaining their ess and merits of their services and ed their continuance. They esented by us. We have not were not ed to dictate nor have we asked the nomination of one person to any office in the State. Indeed with the sole exception of the written request set forth above we have never expressed an opin-ion to the President in any case unless did, as we both personally knew, obtain their seats in the National Convention

ments of their earnestness and fidelity. The obligations thus assumed were un-Bome days ago the President abruptly withdraw in one and the same act the

whithdrew in one and the water and Mr. names of General Woodford and Mr. Tenny the two Marshals. This unprece-dented proceedings, whether permissible by Jaw or not, was gravely significant. The President had nominated these offipledge and promise to vote as his princi-pal would vote. Whether Mr. Bobertson was or was not himself, bound not only was or wising, himself, bound hot only by honor and implication, but by ex-pressly giving his word, becomes quite immateral in view of the claims made for him. It is insisted that he organized cers after they had been weighed in the nalance. Their official records were before him and had been fully scrati-nized and approved. It must be pre-sumed that he thought the nominations fit to be made and that it was his duty the vote, or, as it has been sometimes stated, "he was the leader of the vote." That is to say that he invited, persuaded induced others whom he knew had given their word and obtained their seat by so to make them. There is no allegation that he discovered unfitness in them doing to violate their word and betray afterwards. It could hardly be that he not only the Bepublicans assembled in had discovered unfitness in all of them alife. What then was the meaning and purpose of this peremptory step? It was immediately stated, as if by au-thority and seems to be admitted, that the State Convention, but the Republicans of their district as well who had trusted in their honor. Whoever counand seems to be admitted, that sels and procures another to do a dishon-rpose was to coerce Senaters to est or dishonorable act must share with they would not vote if left free that other the guilt; and should share nt practice, thority and seems to be address to be address to coarce Senatera to coarce in the the purpose was to coarce if left free the purpose would not vote if left free the odium justly attaching to it. We are the odium justly attaching to it. We are signs of Senstors touching matters committed by the Constitution to the Benate exclusively. It had been suggested in using public trusts which belong to the determined by recalling those nomina-

But the appliances employed to effect these results set up new standards of responsibility, and invade, as we believe, the truths and principles on which sepa-rate and co-ordinate branches of the rate and coordinate branches of the government stand. A Senator has his own responsibility. He is amenable to his State and to the body of which he is a member. He is bound by his oath to

signs of Sentors counting makers con-mitted by the Constitution in the Sente exclusively. It had been suggested in addition that by recalling those nomina-tions and holding them in histown hands the President might, in the event of the fillure of another nomination, use them to compensate that failure. If it can be anpposed that all these public trusts are to be or would in any event be made per-sonal perquisies, to be handled and dis-posed not only to punish independence of Senatorial votes or action, but to liqui-date personal obligations of any individual however high in station, the conditions are equally vicious and degrading, and their acceptance would compel, represen-sative of States to fling down their oath and report for duty at the footstool of executive power. Following this strict and sweeping executive act for came ominous avowals that dissent to failure to consent would be hald be

came omicous avouals that dissent or failure to consent would be held an act of offense, exposing all Senators from whatever State to executive dis-pleasure. Thus we find ourselves con-fronted by the question whether we shall surrender to the plain right and sworn duty of Senators by consenting to what we believe to be vicious and hurtful, or be sagined the position of disloyalty to an administration which we helped to bring in, and the success of which we carnestly wished for. Every reason and motive which can enter into the case we know. No theory adopted by any party requires such anomission as is now

requires such anomission as is now exacted. Although party service may be fairly considered in making selections of public offices, it can hardly be main-tained that the Senate is bound to remove without cause incombents merely o make places for those whom any indi

itness had rendered his country or even

revenue laws and system of the United

States which might make him more com-

etent than General Merritt to collect the

ast revenues and administer the vast

vast revenues and administer the vast business pertaining to the port of New York. Certainly he cannot in this re-spect be held an exception to the rules of right and consistency on which the constitution and laws have placed the

ublic service. We know of no personal

ecompense.

Miss Francis E. Willard, President of the Vedder, of the Hugenot, and Chambliss, of the Baptist Church there; Dr. Hay-National Temperance Union, Gives a Northern Journal an Account of her Lecown appointment as delegates and they turing Tour in the South. DEAR INDEPENDENT :-- It is now about upon the faith of their personal statetwo months since I had the good fortuge o begin a Southern trip, ordained by our

LETTER FROM DIXIE.

National Union, at its annual meeting in derstood, to involve integrity, as the obligation of one who receives the proxy of a stockholder in a corporation on the Boston. Maryland and the District of Columbia were left behind soon after the presentation of Mrs. Hayes's Testimonial Portrait at the White House, Clear heads and hearts are busy in both localities, moving forward the home protection cause. My associate, Mrs. Georgia Hulse McLeod, of Baltimore, a native of Flori-da, a life-long teacher and whilom con-tributor to *The Atlantic*, had opened the way by means of letters to the press and to leading ladies. further South Appeals had been made for money to help defray expenses, for, if successful, this embassy of a stranger must be free from all pecu-niary taint. Letters of introduction were kindly furnished by leading clergymen (South) of all denominations. Prayers were offered by our local unions from, one end of the country to the other for success of this effort to plant the "W. C. T. U." in Southern soil, and without misgivings the attempt was made. Many good and thoughtful people had predicted that this would prove "a fool's errand" number two. A letter from one leading Southern city had declared that

the triple disadvantage of (1) sending a oman / (2) a temperance woman ! (3) a Northern temperance woman ! stamped. the embassy a failure from the start." (But, please observe, this letter was from a Northern man!) But, bless God and their kind hearts, the Southern people have received me as a sister beloved for

the work's sake. Already some of the chief towns have been visited in every Southern state save Texas, Arkansas, and

a member. He is bound by his oath to "advise and consent," on his conscience and judgement before God, whatever or whoever else may constrain him. He is to be exempt from executive merace or disfavor on the one-hand, or executive favor on the other. Long standing on the orders of the House of Commons has hear a declaration that a member first earnest invitations have come and engagements are already made for their acceptance). And, what is the report? ness from the friends of temperance, cor-dial co-operation from the most liberalhas been a declaration that a member shall suffer expulsion who even reports minded of the clergy, and independent of the press, and on the part of women a the wishes of the executive head of the government to influence the votes of sisterly welcome that crowns Frienship's embers. The British Constitution is casket full of choicest jewels, . Indeed, the South is far more like the North than not more jealous then ours in this regard. To give advise, and honest, independent in my ignorance, I had supposed, advice as to an appointment proposed, is as much the right and duty of a Sena-tor sell is the right or duty of a Sena-tor sell is the right or duty of the Presi-dent for propose the manner. Be the ad-'They're just like our folks" was my constant mental ejaculation, the almost en-tire absence of a foreign population lend-ing color to the home-like illusion. It had been said that the opposition to hearing ladies speak was deep and resolute. This is not so. Churches were opened uror or the decision of a Judge. The dea that the Senate is simply to find out as a rule, no less freely than at the North. Ministers of different denominations conwhat is wanted and then to do it, we ducted the devotional exercises, and the cannot believe safe or admissible, and audiences were large and to the last decannot helieve sale of admissible, and thus far no party has dared or descended to set such a test of party fidelity or alle-giance. In this instance such promi-nence has been given to the subject and such distrust has been expressed of the reesympathetic and kind. When memers were called for and papers circulated

emember that "we only know what we have lived." If it flaunts not the, ruby flag, reflect that it was not written by a United States senator. Surely, the day hastens when, joined 'in' the splendid fight ageinst a' common for which is the, scourge of all our homes, the daughters of the North and South will smiling say, each to the other, what then the sons will joyfully repeat, "With all thy faults, I love thee still," Montgomery, Ala., April 21st, 1881. Lady Physicians,

Father Ryan (author of the "The Sword

of Lee"), Geo. C. Cable, Atticus Hay-good, and other gifted Southerners.

If this sketch seems rose-colored

A St. Louis doctor factory recently turned ont a dozen female doctors. As Tennessee (from all of which except the long as the female doctors were confined to one or two in the whole country, and acceptance). And what is the report? those were only experimental, we held our peace and did not complain, but now an equal number of Northern states that the colleges are engaged in produ-had been visited—viz., the utmost kind-cing female doctors as a business we must cing female loccors is a business we must protest, and in so doing will give a few reasons why female doctors will not prove, a paying branch of industry. In the first place if they doctor any-body it must be women, and three-fourths of the women would rather have

a' male doctor. Suppose those colleges turn out female doctors until there are as many of them as there are male doctors, what have they got to practice on? A man, if there was nothing the matter with him, might call in a female doctor, but if he was sick as a horse (if a man is sick he is sick as a horse), the last thing he would have would be a female doctor. And why? Because when a man has a female fumbling around him he wants to feel well. He don't want to feel bilious or feverish, with his mouth tasting like cheese and his eyes bloodshot when the female is looking over him and taking with the pledge for men and women, the count of stocking response was much more general than Of course these female doctors are all with us. It is true that on the Sabbath

pastors do not yield their pulpits, pretering an afternoon hour for the temperance meeting; it is also true that, as a

THE NEGRO REPUBLIC. Some Plain and Startling Statements About Affairs in Liberia.

of the Baptist Church there; Dr. Hay-good, of Emory College; Col. Price Williams, of Mobile; Mrs. Judge Sharkley, of Jackson; Miss,; and a host of others have lent their influence and From the Cincinnati Commercial. Mr. George R. Stetson of Boston, has aid with a cordiality never to be forgot-

written some queer chapter's about the Republic of Liberia, on the West coast of Africa. It was founded by philanthrop-The temperance question will win in Arrica. It was founded by philanthrop-ists in the United States, some fifty years ago. It was to be a speck of para-dise for freed slaves from America. Good people were to send them there, set them up in a republic on their own hook, and then put the whole Dark Continent into a ferment of Christian circlination the South earlier than with us, if we are not on the alert. They are not handiamount of work that is far beyond strength. She not only does not fulfil her the failure is truly deplorable. There can be no sadder sight than that of a into a ferment of Christian civilization. In the period of their enthusiasm, the broken down, over worked wife and American Colonization Society spent mil-lions of money on the freedmen's para-dise. As far back as 1859 they sent 10,mother-a woman who is tired all of her life through. If the work of the household cannot be accomplised by order, system and moderate work, without the 000 American negroes there at an expense of \$180 per head. About half of them necessity of wearying, heart-breaking toil --toil that is never ended and never bewent to a paradies by a shorter route than gun, without making a life a treadmill of labor, then for the sake of humanity even the Colonization Society dreamed

In beating the American bush for emi-grants to Liberia, tuneful agents harped midst of disorder than that order should much on the extraordinary richness of African soil. It had only to be tickled with a wooden hoe to smile back a luxuri-makes existence endurable.

ant harvest. Fruits, grain, and vegeta-bles, all that made glad the human stom-The woman that spends her life in unbles, all that made glad the human stom-ach, grew in unlimited profusion. This unfitted for the highest duties. She was one side of the story. The silver should be the haven of rest to which both tongued agents told that side. The other husband and children turn for peace and husband and children turn for peace and part was that every foreigner who touches. refreshment. She should be the careful, the coast of Liberia, thoug' remain no longer than a week, is stricken down with intelligent adviser and guide of the one the tender confidant and helpmate of the other. How is it possible for a woman a horrible miasmatic sickness called the exhausted in body, as a natural confe-quence in mind also, to perform either of these offices? No, it is not im-"acclimating fever." 'The blistering sun; alternating, with heavy rains, and the rank vegetation from that very soil whose ichness the agents exalted, are the cause possible. The constant strain is too great. of the terrible malaria. Ague gets the better of civilization. It kills every white man who remians there a few nature gives way to it. She loses health and spirits and hopefulness, and more than all, her youth; the last thing a wo-man should allow to slip from her; for, no matter how old she is in years, PARATS.

appear to suffer from the malaria. Like the Florida Indians, who are proof against mosquito bites, they appear to be soaked so full of poison that it does not hurt them. But the American-born negro suffers nearly as much as the white man. The mortality of the fever may be judged from some facts given by Mr. Stepson. On one occasion a coasting vessel made a trip to the delta of the Niger. She had a crew of fifty-five per-sons. Of these, twenty-five died. to carry, is dragged about as long as wearied feet and tired hands can do their part. Even her affections are blunted,

Another vessel was sent to the same place with a crew of twenty men. Ten, of them died within four weeks. mother without the time to train and It will be remembered that a passion guide her children as only a mother can, a wife without the time to sympathize over worked during the day that when night comes her sole thought and most intense longing is for the rest and sleep that very probably will not come; but even if it should, that she is too tired to were going direct to the promise land, but all their hopes turned to the bitterest enjoy. Better by far let everyting go unfinished to live as bestshe can, than to disappointment. The disgusted pilgrime died off like sheep in a Colorado blizzard entail on herself and family the curse of verwork .- The Housekeeper.

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News and Gossip

f Boston, considers it high time some-- Crop prospects over the whole of body publicly and emphatically give the numerous American negroes who think Texas are reported most promising. - Locusts have made their appearance, in Howard county, Arkansas, by the of migrating to Liberia the advice Punch gave those about to marry-Don't.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Stetson

Weary Women.

million. - The prospect is good for harvesting the largest crop of cats ever produced in

Chester county. - Robert Lincoln, Secretary of War, Nothing is more reprehensible and thoroughly wrong than the idea that a woman fulfils her duty by doing an is being put in training as a presidential candidate for 1884. her

- Arkansas is crowded with men buying up the timber lands. Thousands of duty, but she most signally fails in it, and acres are sold weekly.

- The acreage in cotton in Kershaw county is said to be the largest ever known to have been planted. — The wool trade in Corpus Christi

Texas, in twenty-three years has grown from 5,000 to 700,000 pounds.

- Almost every county in Tennessee has taken steps for the improvement of the public roads, under the new law.

- The negroes of west Tennessee have again taken the Kansas fever, and are leaving by the hundreds almost daily. - The Petersburg (Va.) Butter dish factory gives employment to forty-one hands and turns out 25,000 dishes every

day. - The end of the Texas and Pacific railway track has been pushed over thir-ty miles to the westward of the Colorado river

- A Delaware editor, who is 'also a physician, offers as an inducement to new subscribers to vaccinate every one who will take his paper. — There are 340,000 orange trees in

Putnam county, Florida, and about 40,-000 are now bearing, the product from which last season was 6,500,000.

- The new Czar leads a very simple life. He rises early and breakfasts with his family, and then puts on his boileriron overcoat and takes a walk in the back yard.

- Scene at the White House: Enter messenger-"Conkling has resigned !" Enter second messenger-"Platt has resigned I" President Garfield-"Well, I am resigned."

- An agricultural paper advises farmers to "never milk while the cow is cat-ing." But it is while the cow is driuking, evidently, that the city milkman generally does his milking.

- Redmond, who is confined in the Asheville (N. C.) jail, is still suffering very much from his wounds. Three balls that the physicians could not extract are still troubling him.

- It is said that if red oak bark is kept in the chicken trough at all times it is a sure cure for chicken cholera. As the disease is very prevalent at present its efficacy can be easily tested. with and cheer her husband, a woman so

- It is reported that three of the subscribers to the Grant testimonial fund, namely, Mr. Thomas Barbour, Mr. John Hoey and Mr. E. S. Sanford, have thus far declined to pay up and that the fund is thus \$15,000 short of the promised \$250,000.

BABIES IN BAGS - All the old nurses in - After the evidence was in. a Galtown are laughing at a certain new mother because she ties down her babie's long veston Judge asked the accused, who was charged with stealing a watch, if he clothes when she sends him out on the had anything more to offer. "I did have street on a cold or windy day; but the an old watch to offer you, Judge, but my idea is as sensible as it is original. The lawyer borrowed it and hasn't brought it

capped with a foreign population. The colored people are well disposed and teathable. Their legislatures have out-ranked ours in the gains of the last session. Ministers are more outspoken and the press less timidly mindful of "our German friends." The trip 1 have described will extend over two months, and

forty towns or more in fourteen states, leaving a W. C.T. U. in every place where none had yet been organized. Another time I wish to write of Sidney Lanier, Joel Chandler Harris (author of. "Uncle Remus") Randall (author of "My Maryof. They died. land"), Mrs. Sallie F. Chaplin (author of a Secession novel), Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson (author of "Beulah"),

The savage African aborigines do not she should be young in heart and feeling, for the youth of age is sometimes more attractive than youth itself. To the overworked woman this green old age is out of the question ; old age comes on lier, sere and yellow, before its time. Her disposition is rained, her temper is soured, her very uature is changed by the burden which, too heavy

and she becomes merely a machine-a woman without the time to be womanly,

It will be remembered that a passion-for emigration to Liberia suddenly seized the colored people of Georgia and the Corolinas three years ago. They sailed thither by hundreds. One ship, the Azor, took 256 emigrants from Charleston at one load. It was fine fun—the starting. All shared the devout belief that they were considered to the promise land.

In many cases of negroes emigrating to Liberia from America whole families died, not one being left alive. One famyoung and good looking, and if one of them came into a sick room where a man was in bed, and he had chills and was cold as a wedge, and she should sit up close to the side of the bed and take hold of his hand this root. Many

A UTIL S WINTON PORT a beg in the Colw York by the remova The proposal was wholly heard of it only when ious involved in the plan ed in the Senste. I We had before this been informed o that a change in the cu te ignorant of a purpose to take ction now, we had no opportunity,

> eve that the interest special fitness for its official duties. will be pro a unite the reverse, and we be-dificult advantage can be gain-tering Republican party or its believing that no individual as or obligations which should be ted in such a mode. We earnestectfully ask that the nominatson be withdrawn. CHESTER A. ARTHUR.

T. C. PLATT. THOMAS T. JAMES. ROSCOE CONKLING

as presented to Mr. James 20th day of March monory, the requency with which every "of the twenty Presidents of the re-lic, and markedly the present incum-t, had withdrawn nominations on less ous representations, we did not ap-hand such suggestion: would be

ated as an intrusion or an evasion prerogative of the nominating pow ly the public press, especially and dispatches, written by is close and constant asso per of the Cabinet, teemed with ciations of the Senators New York for "opposing the ad-ration" and "dictating to the Pres-L" Persons who visited the Execu-Mansion reported the President as tial and impatient of hesitation "to and consent" to what he proposed, and make, we have made, no assault ad made, we have made, no assault anybody. We have at all times reed to answer questions by the repre-tatives of the press, or to make com-aint or comment or denial of many

harges against us by officious dampions of the administration.-ndsed beyond confidential consultations ith brother Senators and officials, we e said nothing until now on the sub-have we, or either of us, pro-ted the dradlock in the Senate in der to provent or influence action on by doministiob. Nor have we so stat-inneditately after the nominations are made, Republican letters and telo-

ed. Immediately after the sominations were nade. Bepublican letters and telo-grams came from every part of the State from 300 leading with os protesting actiest this proposed enanges and con-demning them on many grounds. Several thousands of leading mercantills firms of New York; constituting, we are informed, a majority of every branch of trade, sent nomination was a "reward"-a "reward" for his action as a delegate to the Nation-al Covention. If Mr. Robertson in his action was influenced by a sense of duty, if he voted and acted his honest convicpublican members of Assembly, tives in Congress, men, professional assotions are among the remonstrants, d they speak from every section of the

a were waiting the actionns of New to aeveral citiz

hat among the Senators who so avised yas Mr. Windom, now Secretary of the The Legislature is in session. It is Republican in insority, and New York abounds in sons quite as able as we to Tressury and head of the department subordinate General Merritt is. bear her message and commission in the Another Senator known to have given his advice was Mir Kirkwood, now Bee etary of the Interior. It is said that, Senate of the United States. With a profound sense of the obligation we we, we, with devotion to the Republilike the Postmaster General, from our own State, these Cabinet officers were not inken into consultation. Lonching the removal of General Merritt, but their worn and official actions as Senators is can party and its creed of liberty and right, with renewed attachment to the great State whose interest and honor are dear to us we held it respectful and becoming to make room for those who

ne the less instructive. That the may correct all errors and interpret Secretary of the Treasury of the late aright all duties which we have misconministration, up to its expiration, less ceived. We therefore enclose, onr resignations, but hold fast our privilege as citizens and Republicans to stand for han the ten weeks ago, approved Gene-al Merritt as an officer, is well known. It is nowhere suggested that citizens had the constitutional right of all, and of all etitioned for his removal, or that any representatives, whether of the. States, the nation or the people. micial delinquency on his part is the reason of it. In place of an experienced officer in the midst of his term, fixed

We have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient sevants, Roscoe CONKLING, by law, it is proposed to put a man who has no training for the position, and who cannot be said to have any Summer contract with

THOMAS C. PLATT. To his Excellency Governor Cornell.

correctness of our positions, that we think it right and dutiful to submit the

matter to the power to which we are

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In the insugural of President Garfield, delivered on March 4, stand these words : "The civil service can never be placed on a satisfactory basis until it is regula-ted by the law for the good of the service is the protection of these who are Four young men, clerks and students, while on a summer vacation tramp through Northern New England, engagitself, for the protection of those who are interested with the appointing power ed for a guide to a certain romantic fores against waste of time and obstruction to public business, caused by inordinate pressure for place, and of incumbents against intrigue and wrong. I shall, at the proper time, ask Congress to fix the term of minor offices of the several exegutive departments, and prescribe the grounds upoir which incumbents shall be appointed.". How good the distinction which makes major offices a prey to "intrigue", and wrong and shields minor

health and strength. After he had guided the young men to the waterfall, and they had satisfied them-selves with sight-seeing, they invited him to lunch with them.

"Thank you, I have my own lunch officials from like havon, and whether the collectorship of the country should belong to the exposed or to the protected class need not be decided her. 'Assumand the boy went; away by himself. Later, when full justice had been done to their repart, and a flast of brandy had furnished each of the young men with a stimulating dranght, Graves was called. "You must drink with us, if you, will not eat, with us," bow, said the owner of the flask, and the most rockless of the ing General Merritt to be an ollicer of verage fitness and honesty it might be reasonably argued that all Senators should with alacrity advise his displace ment by a man of obvious superiority. Probably to might be said that all should advise the selection in General Merrit's place of a man who without superior party. "No, sir, thank you," was the boy's

courteous response. "But I shall, insist upon it." "You can do us you please, and I shall

do as I please."

his party conspicuous and exalted ser-vice. The case in hand does not belong The young man sprang to his feet, and with a bound stood beside the boy, too vice. The case in hand does not belong to either of those two classes. The voca-tion of Mr. Bobertson and his legisla-tive and professional experiences and aurroundings do not denote superiority in the qualities, the knowledge, the busi-ness babits and the familiarity with the much absorbed in his own purpose to heed the quivering lips and flashing eyes of another. "Now you are bound to try my brandy. I always rule," "You can't rule me," 119 1 1.

These, words, were scarcely, uttered when the flast was seized and hurled

into a stream, where the clinking of glass betrayed its utter destruction. Then a clear, defiant tone rang out: "I did it in self defense. You had no right to tempt me. My father was once a rich and honorable man, but died a miserable drunkard, any my mother came public service. We know of no personal or political service rendered by Mr. Rob-ertson so transcendent that the collector-ship of New York should be taken in the midst of a term and given to him as a recompense.

"Bravely said. Forgive me, and let us shake handa. My mother would be a Mr. Robertson is reported by the New York Tribune to have declared that his bappy woman if I was as brave as you. I wouldn't tempt you to, do wrong. I shall never forget you nor the lesson you have taught me.'

s great a reward. The action of which ar estimate is thus invited is anraised to be this: Robertson and sixty nine other men accepted from a State Convention a a certain trust. Thay sought and ac-cepted the position of agents or delegates to the National Convention. The State Convention declared a plainly acted Judgment, and for offices connected with State Convention declared a plainly mer's, La, who admitted that he had outraged a negro girl aged eight, and is a stated judgment and policy to be observed and supported by those whom it of afterwards murdered her in the most originally commissioned. To this declaration all bad been originally commissioned r. Hares. They were certified by selected delegates gave implied consent, but several of them in addition made a but several of the several of t

we have spoken from the chancel and in a single instance no pastor was present; but this has sometimes hap ened at the North, and Sunday is with ninisters a busy day. It had been said that the expectation:

has been sick and had male doctors knows of securing associated effort on the temust how much he would like to have a perance line from Southern women was female doctor come tripping in and throw her far-lined cloak over a chair, quite Utopian ; but, instead of this, they have been uniformly earnest and respontake off her hat and gloves and throw sive, beyond what is usual at the North. them on a lounge, and come up to the bed with a pair of marine blue eyes, True, they have given immediate notice that they could not speak in public, which is the smallest part of the work; with a twickle in the corner, and look at him in the wild, changeable eyes, and ask but, at the same time, have entered with

him to run out his tongue. Suppose he knew his tongue was coat the utmost intelligence and heartiness into our plans for securing pledges, S. S. ed so it looked like the yellow Turkish and juvenile societies, the circulation of towel, do you suppose he would want to run out over fire or six inches of the lower part of it, and let that female doc leaflets, lending out of temperance books, planning for public meetings, to be addressed by gentlemen, etc. But when I have noticed the maryelous tor put her finger on it to see how furred it was? Not much. He would put that tongue up into his cheek and wouldn't facility of utterance, the varied vocabu-lary, the delicacy of appreciation, and rare insight of these ladies, I, have felt that in it all was a prophecy of such achievement in the art of public as well. let her see it for 25 cents admission. We have all seen doctors put their hands un-der the bed clothes and feel of a man's feet to see if they were cold. If a female doctor were to do that it would give a as private persuasion as would dim the laurels of their Northern sisters, if a man cramp in the legs. A male doctor can put his hand on a man's stomach and liver and lungs, and ask him if he feels any pain there; but if a female doctor should do the same thing it would make sacred emulation did not rescue.us. I could name women in all the chief cities. of the South who are no less worthy to be the leaders of a people than was De should do the same thing it would make borah of old. They feel the stirrings of a man sick, and he would want to get up enignant power; the mother heart in and kick himself for employing a female them reaches out with a wide blessing doctor. Oh, there is no use talking; it for humanity.

would kill a man. Now, suppose a man has heart disease, and a female doctor should want to listen Even from their point of view-con-cerning which we have freely spokento the beating of his heart. She would lay her feft ear on his left breast, so her the war was not an unmixed evil. It helped to individualize each woman's haracter; it taught the stern, but royal eyes and rosebud mouth would be looking character; it taught the stern, but royat lesson of self-help; and, with the epirited gentleness and docility which are a sure would be scattered all around there, get-ting tangled in the buttons of his shirt. Don't you suppose his heart would get in about twenty extra beats to the minute? You bet! And she would smile-we will they brought no training, but in which they have grandly succeeded. Some are teachers, some journalists, some artists, bet \$20 she would smile-and show her pearly teeth, and the ripe lips would be

teachers, some journalists, some artists, and not a few take boarders or keep hotels. The unwritten annals of their heroism, often whispered in my ear by friends, have dignified my estimate of human nature. Nor do I find the bitter-ness toward the North which was de-clared to be so characteristic of the wo-men who loved "The Lost Cause." They approached this whole question of the war from a standpoint altogether differ-ent from our own. They believed in the inalienable right of a State to secede from inalienable right of a State to secede from the Union. They had never been taught, as we had, from pulpit, press, and plat-form, to spell nation with a big N.

But, whatever may have been the case in earlier years, sober second thought has weak as a cat, and she would have to fan softened either them or us-orboth, per- him and rub his head until he got over softened either them or us-or both, perhaps; so that we can agree to "press for-ward to the things that are before," with prescription after he got asleep. No ! she would kill him,-Peck's Sun.

sent of the Southern friends under whose - The discipline of the military or ganizations that attended the Gelveston Mardi Grass was very rigid, and was main-tained during their stay in Galveston. One of the privates, somehow or other, got under the influence of strong bevera auspices we came. It is true that social ostracism of the noble men and women who came South to teach and preach to the freedmen is not yet at an end; but its features are greatly modified, and the larger towns and more enlightened of those "to the manner born" exhibit least ges and was parading Galveston avenue larger towns and more enightened of those "to the manner born" exhibit least of this narrow spirit and character. Prejudice (pre-judgment) is not a sec-tional growth. Both North and South, it is the parasite of a certain class of mind. Its objects differ, but its animus is everywhere the same. Second South Sou

forward, as is the custom here, and say-ing more kind things than I shall merit in a thousand years. Gov. Colquit, of

of his hand, his pulse would run up to 150, and she would prescribe for a fever when he had chilblains. Oh, you chilt fool us on female doctors. "A man who landscape, is so sickly that the very horses and mules die that are taken there.

Concerning other aspects of life in the model negro Republic-educational, in-dustrial, social, and political-the testimony is no less emphatic. The term 'lazy African" is probably only understood in its truest sense in Africa. Under the schorching sun the laziness strikes in: The climate effects even the industrious freedman, from America. In time he, feel far more comfortable tied up in bags too, gives up the struggle and ceases to

He turns to politics as an easier way of The "bag" should be roomy, of course getting a living. He seeks "them 'ere offices" with enthusiasm. Thus he, at least, shows his capacity for the highest civilization. Liberian elections are quite as loud and lively and as frequent as in bound and lively and as frequent as in the "bag" should be roomy, of course with a drawstring at the top and another at the bottom. No embroidery, no ruffles, and no sleeve? Yes, just as much em-broidery and just as many ruffles as you, please, but no sleeves, unless the bag is the great "moddle" Republic of the United States, which the little African one was patterned after. Liberian exports have been steadily

declining for a number of years. A bare subsistence is not hard to obtain among the naked aborigines. What is the good of working when one is not obliged to do

It is not agreeable to record the fact that slavery exists throughout the negro Republic. Its horrors down South never surpassed the like horrors among these Liberians, whose slaves are of their own and kindred.

In other respects the Africans who be another advantage in dressing barule Liberia have shown their ability to acquire a high civilization—the very highest indeed. They have got a bonded debt. It is so large a one that there is be made easy for papa. Men do make so many excuses when they are asked to "hold baby a minute;" but the most pre-valent excuse of all, "Oh, I'll get his clothes all mussed up," would be out of order if they would carry the baby in a debt. It is so large a one that there is no prospect whatever they will ever pay it. Moreover, it is all owned in London, every penny. Putting the two facts to-gether, and connecting them by a link of reasoning with a well-known peculiarity of the noble British nature, it is not hard bag. The baby could not "get out of it;" neither could papa.—New Orleans Picato make a prophecy concerning the future of this, the one black Republic on the yune. face of the earth. A BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT.-The follow-

eproduction :

A man may in some sort tie his frail

Some very singular facts have been de-veloped in the history of Liberia. No-body was more enthusiastic in the cause ing may have been in print before, but it is nevertheless beautiful and worthy of of African colonization from this country A man without some sort of religion is, at best, a poor reprobate, the football of destiny; with no tie linking him to inthan the churches and the religious com munity. Missionaries went there by the hundred, labored among the black savfinity, and to the wonderous eternity that ages, and deid martyrs to their Christian devotion. Who does not remember for is even worse-a flame without heat. a years "Afric's sunny fountians" as the rainbow without color, a flower without objective points of missionary work in perfume. America ?

What has come of all this work, of the acrifice of all these unselfish lives? Christians everywhere expected the Christianization of all Africa as confidently as the Second Adventists looked for the end of the world. The happy result never followed. One of the wild negro tribes that joined the Liberian Government was Mohammedan in religion.

his thoughts and his brains to such heri-tage as fame and reputation may stretch There are forty wild negro tribes in the hole country. Instead of these naked heathens coming under the gentle in-fuence of the Bible, the one Mohammebefore him; but a woman-where can she put her hope in storms, if not in heaven? And that sweet truthfulness—that abidian tribe among them is converting them ing love, that endearing hope, mellowto the faith of the Turk with amazing ing every scene of life, lighting them with rapidity. There is actually a prospect that at no distant day a majority of the inhabitants of Libera will be followers of the pleasant radiance; when the world's cold storms break like an army with smoking cannon-what can bestow it all the crescent and the Koran.

but a holy soul-tie to what is stronger than an army, with cannon? Who that, has enjoyed the love of a God-loving mother but will echo the thought with Such is stated to be the present condition of Liberia. Instead of civilizing the energy and hallow it with a tear?

- The alarming statement is now made, on the authority of a New York, physician of more than forty years' practice, that for the first time in the listory of that city true spotted typhus fever, which only originates where great filth abounds, has made its appearance Georgia, welcomed me in his own (Meth-dist) Church one Sabbath evening as I was never welcomed anywhere, and Elli-son Capers, rector of the Episcopal (Church, Greenville S. C.; Bishop Wight-

no matter back yet." low carefully it is handled,

- A gentleman recently provoked a one-armed organ grinder by asking him have a tendency to crawl up to the little chin, or get into a bunch under the little arms, if he was a survivor of the late war. causing much discomfort and leaving the tender little feet bare and cold. Now a 'Why, you fool !" exclaimed the irate "don't you see that I surmusician, string or a pretty ribbon, that can always be hid by a cloak, tied around the long vived? Do I act as though I was killed in the war?"

skirts just below the little feet, prevents skirts just below the infine free, prevents the baby from getting into a bungling bundle, keeps the dainty skirts smooth and gracefully arranged, and the little one from taking cold. Why not put the baby in a bag at once, and be done with it? Well, why not? We are sure that the helpless little creatures would cold from compositorial tool up in here - If any person will invent a machine for implicating a California jury that will return a verdict of murder in the first degree where the victim is worth \$100,000 we will guarantee that the inventor is likely to go down to posterity without ever seeing the machine put to a test.

- Recently a number of Italian work-

than they do now done up in the awk-ward bundles known as "baby clothes." men were repairing the track near the Manbattan Beach Hotel, when a few The "bag" should be roomy, of course drops of rain fell, attended with a single flash of lightning. The men at the time were walking along with their shovels over their shoulders. At the flash the last one in the line fell dead, and the one please, but no sleeves, unless the bag is made to open behind. The fashion of dislocating a baby's shoulder by bending in advance shrieked with fear and rolled over. He was scorched and stunned, but not seriously hurt.

back the little arm, to force it into the - Judge Robertson is a man above sleeve of a garment made to open in front is both useless and cruel. No wonder the little things scream and kick when they are being dressed. Talk about a Dress Reform Association for women! It is reform in baby clothes that is most needed, and if a fashionable mother could considerate, attentive, respectful and re-markable power of thinking on his feet. He does not carry a soul crammed with hostilities. The great mass of questions that may arise before him, he will have to decide as they present themselves to

his reason. - Stammering, according to M. A. Cheruin, generally originates in a sud-den nervous shock which the victim of the affection has received in childhood; sometimes it is a habit which has been acquired by the practice of imitating other persons who stammer, or by con-stant association with stammering mem-bers of the family. Professor Chervin resorts to singing, or the use of the ca-dence for preventing stammering, and has been very successful. Whipping has sometimes been resorted to.

- When a jury was being impaneled to try a liquor case at Troy, Kansas, last week, the attorney for the prosecution week, the attorney for the prosecution promptly objected to a certain juryman. "What in the world did you challenge that man for?" asked one who was inter-ested in the prosecution. "Why," re-plied the lawyer, "a man with such a face and near will never bring in a vertice s within him; but a woman without it and nose will never bring in a verdict against a man for selling whiskey." "Well," replied the other, "you have put off one of the strictest chucch members and most radical temperance men in the county !"

hopes and hours with weak, shifting, proud tackle, to his business of the world; but a woman without that anchor which they -A remarkable case of abstinence from food is reported at Battle Creek, Mich. Last October, Mrs. Henry Incall faith is a drift and a wreck. A man may clumsily continue a kind of respongram had some teeth pulled, and sibility or motive, but can find no basis brought on nausea at the stomach and in any other system of right action than that of spiritual faith. A man may craze inability to retain food. The woman is is still alive, having eaten or drank nothing since October. She is nourished by being bathed in beef tea, milk, etc., which acts by absorption, the quantity absorbed from these baths being nearly a quart a day. She feels a sort of hunger, which is soon allayed by a bath, after which she feels as if she had eaten. A bath of water will quench her thirst. Her stomach is said to be totally paralyzed.

- The President, as has been mentioned, is determined to use to the ut most all lawful means at his command to suppress the institution of polygamy in Utah Territory. Oue of the most im-portant aims in this connection will be to stop the continued large immigration of Mormon preselvtes from Europe .-The Mormon apostles and agents are constantly at work among certain classes of the peasantry of Europe, and it is through recruits drawn from thence that

would draw the head up to him and kiss her once for luck, if he was as bilious as a Jersey swamp angel, and have her charge it in the bill. And then a reac-tion would set in, and he would be as

hands clasped in loving sympathy. It all of a man's symptoms change when a had been said, "You must not speak for | female doctor is practicing on him, and the colored people;" but in almost every city we have done so, with the free con-

10 is the parasite of a certain class of mind. Its objects differ, but its animus is everywhere the same. Of Southern manhood it is needless to say more than that the suppositions of a lifetime as to their courtesy was realized. "Sir Charles Grandison" has been my hest, and "Ool. Newcome" has introduced me to my audience—leading me gently forward, as is the custom here, and say ing more kind things than I shall merit in a thousand years. Gov. Colquitt, of

waterfall, a boy named Forrest Graves. Forrest was n fine, athletic fellow, who could outwalk and out climb any amateur, in the mountains, and his moral courage was quite equal to his physical