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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches.

WAR IMMINENT.

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Parts, April 23.—It is stated upon very good authority, that Napoleon is endeavoring to purchase areas in the United States. The chances are apparently favorable for war on the Luxembourg question.

It is stated that Prussia disapproved of the compromise proposed by the Great Powers.

London, April 22.—Evening.—Peace between France and Prussia is almost despaired of. The Prussians are quietly arming, preparing for the expected shock of arms. The variked aspect of things is causing considerable alarm out the London Stock Exchange. There is a tendency toward a financial panic.

Loxhor, April 23.—Mr. Gladstone is much construct by members of the Liberal parity, and friends of the Liberal cause, for what they term his mismanagement of the Roform movements.

Lixerool, April 22.—Evening.—Fotton declined a quarter. Sales 8000 bales; Middling Uplands 104:14; Orleans 114.

Frankfort, April 23.—Bonds 731.

Affairs in South Caroling.

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Washington, April 23.—Gen. Scott, Commission or of the Freedmen's Bureau for South Carolina says that the reports of the Bureau functionaries report cheerfully for March. They state that the planters are encouraging schools, and that it is pressed to the commission of the marital obligations.

Washington News.

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Washington, April 23.—The Surratt case is up to-lay. His counsel are urgin; an immediate trial, and the prosecution claimed time.

The Postoflee Department has been advised of the robecies since the 8th inst. From Richmond.

RICHMOND, April 23.—Six women and one man, l colored, were drowned by the upsetting of a structure of the district color of the color o boat yeslerday in the oames and a street car, the conductor put him off, but several bundled negroes gathered and insisted that the man should ride. A strong force of police came up and the man was arrested. There was much excitement at the time.

From the West.

Sr. Louis, April 23.—The latest Platte River accounts say that the flood is subsiding, and no far ther clamage to the Pacific Railroad is approximately honded.

The Indians stole 120 mules from a government train near Fort Michel, Dacotali. From the Plains.

From the Plains.

Sr. Louis, April 23.—Gen. Hanoock's Indian expedition has reached Fort Sound. The Cheyenne Indians made professions of peace, but during the night abandoned their wigswams. Gen. Custar was sont in pursuit.

DENVER, COLORADO, April 22.—Lookout Station, 270 miles east of the Smoky Hill route, was destroyed by Cheyenne Indians on Monday last. Three employees of the United Statos Express Company were killed and scalped. Accidental Potsoning.

Monner, April 23.—Mrs. Van Hogan, the wife of a merchant of this city, was poisoned by mistake and died instantly. She took a prescription with prussic acid as one of the ingredients, instead of tarlaric acid, which was intended.

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Tragedy at Augusta.

AUGUSTA, April 23.—A fearful tragedy occurred at the Race Course near this city last night. Jerry Reid and a man named Meister had an alteroation. Reid fired at Meister, shooting W. Aleintzer, who interposed to prevent a difficulty. A brother of Meintzer shot Reid. Both parties died. The affair is much regretted by the community.

Funeral of Bishop Timon. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 23.—The funeral of Bishop Timon was imposing. Bishop Kenrick, of M. Leuis, preached the funeral sermon.

Opening of Navigation.

DETROIT, April 23.—The propeller Montgomery
the first boat from Michigan, arrived to-day.

Milwavier, April 23.—The Straits are open
The first boats have just arrived. Fire at Toledo, Ohto

TOLEDO, OHIO, April 23.—The Oliver House and orry stable, with twenty-four horses, was burntoss \$120,000,

Flood at St. Pauls, Min. s, Min., April 23.—Part of this city Marine Intelligence.

New Yors, April 23.—Arrived the Manhattan from Charleston. The stoamsulp Edonburg from Liverpool, and the Saragossa from Charleston have arrived. Domestic Markets,

Now Disparcel.

New York, April 23.—Stock active; '62 Coupons
10 a10; '64, 84; '05, 9. New issue 71a71, 10-40's
284; 7-30's first series, '636'; others 5ja65. Virginin Sixes 62a60; Tennessee Sixes, old issue, 82a
88. Moncy 6. Gold 1381. The Flour market is
dul, common grades, 5a10c lower. Wheat dull
and declining. Corn quiet and very firm. Pork
firmer; new mess \$22 95a23. Lard steady, 13ja
13j. Whiskoy dull. Peas dull. Cotton quiet, 25c
for Middling Uplands. Freights dull.

EVENING DISPATCH. tocks improving; '82 coupons, 1104; '64 combons, 1a1083; '65 coupons, 1081; new issue, 1071; 10-, 1981; '7-30\*, ilrst series, 1061; second series, 1061; second series, 1061; second series, 1061; Missouri 6's, 923; Tennes-6's, ox-coupons, 61; new issue, 62. Money work-cay at 6 por cent. Gold, 138. Cotton steady hout any decided change; sales 1900 baies at 25. ur casior; State, \$10a13; Southern dull and oping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to extra 30a17 50. Whost-lower grades. depressed

duli; by and, 3-16d.

BALTMONE. April 22.—Flour and Wheat dull and unchanged. Corn active. Sales 10,000 bushels. White it is, wive. it is in the property of t

Reconstruction in Georgia,

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The Atlanta Opinion of the 21st says:

The meeting at the City Hall last evening was well attended. It was even larger than the one held at the same place several weeks since, and which finally divided itself into two meetings. This one was large, respectable and harmonious, it represented much of the capital and intelligences of the city. The speeches were temperate and well received; and the preamble and resolutions were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Among those present, we noticed persons representing all former parties and shades of opinion—Old Line Whigs, Democrats, Secusionists, Anti-Slavery and Fro-Slavery men. It seems to have been a meeting of the people, irrespective of past differences and former party lines.

If additional evidences had been wanting that Gov. Jonkins is not sustained by the people of this section in his issue with the Government, this popular demonstration on the part of the voters and tax-payers of Fulton, can leave no one in doubt as to the course the tide is taking.

Missussier.—It is said Gov. Sharkey, of Missis-

Mississippi.—It is said Gov. Sharkoy, of Mississippi, has expressed his intention, should the Supressed his intention, should his petition for an injunction reastraining the execution of the Military Reconstruction Bill, to make up a case for the indictment and arrost of Gon. Ord, commander of the 4th Military District, for treason against the State of Mississippi. He is determined to make the Supreme Court decide the question, whother agreeable to the judges or not, before Congress can "got a hit" at him, as he expresses it. The question arises, whether Gon, Ord, by the sid of martial law, may not be able, to take care of himself, and at the same time have the plucky Governor and for in some fortress.

Conn and Cotron.—The Eastern Journal says:
We have made diligent inquiry of persons from
all sections of the District as to the quantity of
cotton and corn planted. From all of our information on the subject, we infer that Loro than
half the land will be planted in cotton, and that
there will be a great deal more land cultivated this
year than last. Our planters are also using the
grann principally in the production of cotton.
This is a great mistake we think, as the probability now is that cotton will sell for about 15 cents,
while ourn will be very scarce and sell energonally
high.

high.

The Montgomery Advertiser states that Samuel
J. B. Carter a colored teacher, has beer appointed Register of Volers in Jackson county,
Alabama, under the Military Reconstruction Bill,
at the request of deveral prominent white citizen
of Stevenson, He says the Atlanta Intelligencer.

Presentation of a Banner. ong the incidents concected with the co

among the memerate Contay, was the soirce given by the German Fire Company at their hall n Chalmers street. The hall was beautifully deco rated with evergreens and immortelles, and was graced with the presence of numbers of the fair sex, the Company being also largely represented. Before the regular festivities had commenced, a whisper was raised that something besides dancing was on the tapis, and it became apparent, from the countenances of the knowing ones, that some While the expectancy was at its height, Mr. J.

proached the worthy President, Mr. STEMMERMAN and, in a next and appropriate speech, presented him with an elegant silk banner. President STEM-MERMAN replied in a feeling manner, assuring the Committee that the Company would treasure Committee that the Company would treasure that banner equally with their engine, and the two would be inseparable. Three hearty cheers were given by the spectators, and, after an inspection of the banner, the amusements of the evening were resumed, and the night slipped insensibly were resumed, and the night slipped insensible away under the genial influence of Terpsichere. The banner is made of heavy silk, red on on side, and bearing in gill letters the motte of the Company, "In Augustis Amici Apparent," and their name, with the date of their organization, 1839. The other side, which is of blue sill has a centre piece representing the recent fire at Vicoria range, in King street, and the German engine is seen playing on the flames; over this painting is a small palmette tree. A heavy gold border and fringe surrounds the banner, which is attached to the staff by a silk cord and tassels, and on the top of the staff is perched a gilt eagle, carved by Mr. Oncurr. The painting on the banner was done by Mr. T. Hughmann, and the silk trimmings, &c., furnished by Mr. SHUGRMAP. The banner is in furnished by Mr. SHUGEMAY. The banner is in overy respect worthy of both the donors and re-cipients, and will be borne prondly by the company at the approaching parade.

THE PROFITS OF AGRICULTURE IN VIRGINIA.

We publish the following from the Richme Whig, as a matter of interest to our planters, and should be pleased if any of them would give us a similar caveful estimate of what can be do

South Carolina.

To the Editor of the Whig:

On a recent visit to Naw York, I was frequently questioned as to the probable profits of agriculture in Virginia. In order to answer intelligently the questions of one gentleman of very high character and large means, which expressed the possibility of his coming to Virginia and investing some of his means in our lands, and so assisting to revive the prespective of our State, if his enquiries could be satisfactorily answered, I got together some gentleman in Richmond, and stated the question to them. As the result of their experience, they drew up the statement of the profits of one hand, which I send you for publication. On my afterriemon, they gives a true main as to its accuracy—one experienced farmer saying that the estimate for wheat and corn is too low. All concurred in urging me to publish the estimate, and give the reason why I do it, and solicit through your paper a free discussion of the subject, and in deference to their opinion and request, I send you this.

The one great want of Virginia at this time, is labor and capital. Without entering at this time into any discussion of any question, I will only say that if the people of Virginia will show themselves equal to their present duty and necessity, and will use the proper means, labor and capital will vill enter a soon come to us in great abundance, and will make Virginia, in a very few years, what she ought to be—the strongest and wealthiest State in the Union.

Yours,

ESTIMATE OF PROFITS OF ONE HAND.

ESTIMATE OF PROFITS OF ONE HAND, which is. \$200 ot the same hand will make of wheat 100 bushels, at \$35 per bushel. \$150 per bushel. \$150 per bushels, at \$60 cents user bushel. 

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To feed same band, 19% bushels meal, at
\$1 per bushel.

19 50

50 pounds bacon, at 14 cents per pound.

21 60

60 bushels grain to feed one horse.

50 00

Expenses farming inplements.

8 00

Fertilizers for producing the crop, one

The Cotton Trade. The New York Shipping and Commercial List publishes the following well considered remarks on

cotton and the cotton trade:

The course of the cotton market continues to baffle all the calculations and expectations that were formed in the early part of the current cotton year. The protracted depression of trade, on both sides of the Atlantic, may be said to have changed the whole aspect of the market, converting a supply which last autumn appeared quite inadequate into an ample one, thus leading to the large reduction of sixteen or seventeen cents per pound in the price—Middling tow being quoted 27[a2]3, against glades, last October. The fall in prices in Europe has been equally large, and with a 'very eight has been equally large, and with a 'very eight has been equally large, and with a 'very eight and continues and continues and continues are seventeen continues. Flour quasior: State, \$10a13, Southern dail and drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good, \$11a13 25; fancy to strate drooping; mixed to good and the good demand at \$23 25. Businels Not Notice and the good demand at \$23 30. Bugar farm. Frovisious unchanged. Good good and good at \$23 30. Bugar farm. Frovisious unchanged. Meast find for good at \$124a\$1 25. Whiskey dell at \$2 30. Bugar farm. Frovisious unchanged. Most for good demand at \$22 50. Bugar farm. Frovisious unchanged. Mixed \$23 25. CINGINNATI, April 23.—Flour immer; rates unchanged. Wheat inclinanged but a small business doing. Corn demand at \$22 50. Bugar farm. Meast Fork in good demand at \$22 50. Bugar farm. Mixed \$25 25. Bugar farm. Shoulders \$6. Sides 10c. Bacon quiet. Shoulders \$6. Sides 10c. Bacon quiet. Augusta, April 23.—Cotton dull. Sales to-day 137 bales. Middling 23a23c. Good grades scarco. Boccipts 600 bales.

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profered to planters, by Southern journals, to turn their attention more to food products, will be followed.

But, aside from such diversion, the unsual severity of the floods through the breaking of the levees on the lower Mississippi will, no doubt, materially limit the production, since it will be impossible to close the crevasses and reclaim the land in time for this season's crop. Much, if not all, of this present and prospective mischief might, doubtless, have been averted if the authorities of Louisiana had been provided in time with means to strengtion the embankment; the mency was simply asked of the Government as a loan, and it is to be regretted that the appropriation for this purpose last, winter was not made. The levees of the Mississippi are works of national importance, involving interest, of contraction, and affecting not only the districts liable to overflow, but, indirectly, the commerce of the whole country. They need thorough reconstruction, and a comprehensive system of supervision which would reduce to the latter to now suffering. It is to be hoped the, Congress will take the mater in hand at the next reson. The planters could well afford a tax sufficient to may the interest on the opinity, for there is scarcely a limit to the productive power of those rich bottom lands, and with sure protection from overflows, no section of the country vill yield better and the next reson upon the laby and explain invested.

CHARLESTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 24, 1867 Poor Cuba.

The Havana correspondent of the New York Times writes as follows of Cuba:

No longer the inexhaustible Eldorado where Spaniarda amassed a competency in a fow years. Times writes as follows of Cuba:

No longer the inexhaustible Eldorado where Spaniards amassed a competency in a few years, and then returned to the mother country; no longer the paralise of office holders and elysium of daring slaves, where the doubleon was considered an insignificant piece of money, but a country full of misery, with an exhausted exchequer and plenty of debts; its merchants at the will of foreigners, and the shipping in dread of privateers; the planters in debt and unable to obtain the necessary funds, while a commercial crisis is still threatening, and every body is ground to the very earth by the enormous taxation which affects both the planter and the merchant, and which they will be compelled to pay in spite of their appeals and remonstrances.

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The last steamer brought a Commissioner to inaugurate and direct the new system of taxation, and he has already opened his office in the old Custom House building, attended by a number of assistants. Many of the semaler farmers don't know how to read or write; they are taxed according to the supposed value of their plantations and crops, and should the Collector be dishonest he can easily charge them what he pleases, or else not enter it in the books. A new tax collector may again present the bill already paid, and the poor farmer pays it over again. This true that he has redress by producing the old receipt, if he has any, but to obtain the justice which is sure to be granted to him, he will be compelled to lay his complaint before the Intentent who resides in Havana, and the expense of travelling and loss of time, not counting the usual delay in all cases, where justice is to be meted out or asked for in this country, in prhaps quadruple the amount in dispate, and the farmer makes a wry face, indulges in a few uncomplimentary remarks about the Government, but pays the bill over again.

The higher ant inorities in the island are very anxious to do justice to all and watch any official who should transgress his authorily, the present Caplain-General being a very honorable and upriging gentleman, but the familiar Russian saying that tool is good and the Czar lives far away, finds plenty of application here. The ill educated or lumid countryman will suffer and submit to the insults and overbearing behavior of some potty of ficial for fear of molestation, especially as a charge can be trumped up so easily here, and a man might lay for months in prison before his trial comes on; and although he may be declared innocent by the tribunal, there is no remedy against anybody, and in the meantine the mais business ha

Chilian Commerce.

The state of the control of the Chillian Commerce. In the Pacific

under the rule of Spain, the population was only about 609,000 senis.

Bantiago, the present capital, had a population of less than 30,000, and that of Valparaiso was under 6000. The customs duties did not amount to \$60,000, and the exports had never isen to \$100,000. But, after fifteen years of war with Spain, and aeveral years of domestic conflict, her population during the hast thirty years of peace has risen to nearly 2,000,000. Santiago has a population of 120,000, and Valparaiso has a population well on towards 100,000. The enstems revenue previous to tuperact of \$4,000,000, the imports to upward of \$4,000,000, the imports to upward of \$4,000,000, the imports to upward of \$4,000,000, the insports to upward of \$4,000,000, and the exports to more than \$27,000,000.—England and hor Colonics standing at the head of the lists of both buyers and sellors. Daring that period 330 miles of railway have been opened, and about as many more were lately in progress. There are also mere than \$600 miles of telegraphic communication in the territory.

These results of industry, commercial prosperity and social progress, command the respect and admiration of all other nations but Spain, which has not only ruthicasly violated Chihan property, but destroyed and impoded the commerce of other nations, which may yot cost her dearly. The commercia of the whole west cost of South America, in fact, is of year importance to us. It lies nearer to our Pacific possessions than to any other com-

in fact, is of yast importance to us. It lies nearer to our Pacific possessions than to any other commercial people, and with the inauguration of steam communication, at an early day, there is no reason why a large share of that trade, which is at present monopolized by Great Britain and France, should not be diverted in the direction of our Pacific possessious.—Shipping List.

Reconstruction in Alapami The Mobile Times, of the 18th, says:

We never saw, in the course of our political life more harmonious and orderly meeting than that which was hold last night in the very heart of our ity.

a more harmonious and orderly meeting than that which was hold last night in the very heart of our city.

Judge Busteed presided with a mixture of dignity, energy and good humor, which had much to do with the general good feeling which prevailed.

On the stand and among the Vice-Presidents were found men of all classes and color, who united in a strong, carnest effort to harmonize the herotofore contending elements of our new political organization.

Our colored friends, so little accustomed to the exciting scones of the hustings, bore themselves up with tact and intelligence, and the crowd of attentive 1 steners fully and enthusiastically greeted them in the expression of their honest opinions.

The audience was—well—it was what Southern audiences always are, gay, cheorial, good humored, and no one could have realized the fact that; for the first time, two races, thought, so different, in feelings, could have met in such harmonious accord. The greatest order prevailed, no, nolsy demonstration, no display of arms, no threatening of disorners, could be witnessed, and the many freednesh who crowded around the speaker's stand were the first to give the signal of approval when a happy his was made.

A new cra has opened—an era of peace and concord—one on which will strengthen the bonds of Union, not only between the Freedmen's Bureau, was do the states, but between the races of this great continent, and this, without either relinquishing their just rights, social, civil and political. ofther redinquishing their just rigues, and political.

Major Tracy, the chief of the Freedman's Bureau, was on the stand, medest and unassuming as usual, and Counsollor Andrews, of New York, read the original resolutions in that fine, rich oratorical voice so greatly appreciated at the bar.

JAPAN AY THE WHITE HOUSE—The imperial Japanese broupe of tumblers visited the White House on Wednesday, 2 half-past two clock, and had a very interesting interiew with the President. The troupe, composed of twelve men, two women, three boys and a girl, were accompanied by Professor John Ristey, the manager, Edward Banks, interpretor, and formerly interpretor to the American legation at Kanagawa; and Messra, James McColgan end O. A. McLaughlan, The Prosident received them in the room used by him as an office, the Japanese visitors having previously left their sandals outside the door. On entering the room where the President stood to receive them they advanced slowly, in a low, steeping-posture, will their arms folded over their heads, and manifested the most marked reverence and humility. Having all entered the department, they seated thomselves in a row mon the floor cross-legged, but did not venture to look towards the President, except by side-long glances, until informed by the interpretor that they might rise and less upon the President, shereupon they. rose respectfully and gazed at the chief magistrate long and carnestiy. Each individual was introduced to the President, by name, the interpreter stating his or her former coupstion in Japan. The President greeted them in a very cordial manner, which seemed to fill the Orientals with pleasure and surprise.

pleasure and surprise.

A large denor to Washington College, Virginia, over which Gen. Lee now presides, set apart \$2000, to be divided between the two most meritorious students—one-half to each—the matter to be decity the Faculty. We are gratified to foarn that one thorsand has been awarded to Mr. Robert S. T.a. npson, of Gibson County, in this State, as one of the two most incrited you worth, whose intellectual endowments are not surpassed by his firm-ness and cottrage. While a mere boy he entered the Confederate service under General Forrest, and his last battle was at Athens, Alabama, in September, 1804, where he was sourcely wounded, the result of which was the loss of a leg. The brave boy now heeilates whether he should scoopt into thousand dollars to which he is so desiry unitted, preferring to leave it for others to confond for. It will be of little matter to him whether it goes into his pocket or not—since the merit which entities him to it will scoure him against all want.



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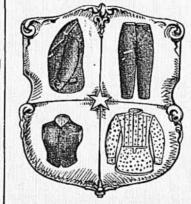
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AND PILOTS wishing to methor their vessels in Ashley
River, are requested not to do so anywhere within direct
range of the heads of the SaVANNAH RAILROAD
WHARVES, on the Charleston and St. Andrew's side of
the Ashley River; by which precaution, contact with the
Submarine Telegraph Cable will be avoided. 5. O. TURNER, IL. M.

Harbor Master's Office, Charleston, February 6, 1886.

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AT IN EQUITY .- COLLETON DISTRICT .-

EXPARTE M., W. KENYON. PETITION TO PERFET. UATE YESTHOMY IN RELATION TO LOST TITLES—to 900 acres of Land situate on St. George's Perish-formerly belonging to ANDIREW MEYERS, decessed, and sold to M. W. KENYON, by the Commissioner in Equity for Colleton District, on the first Monday in September, 1859, under proceedings in Equity entitled, "Susannah Myere et. D. L. McAlhaney et al." It is ordered that all persons in any wilse interested in the said Lands, be and appear before me at my office, in Walerboro' on MONDAY, the 22d day of April next, to show cause, if any they have, why the prayers of potitioner be cause, if any they have, why the prayers of petitioner be Commissioner's Office, Walterboro', 11th March, 1867 Merch 20 w6 R. STOKES, C. E. C. D.

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t Three o'clock, This Afternoon, from his late residen STI. O. O. F. SCHILLER LODGE NO 10.—THE Officers and Members of this lodge are hereby summon ad to assemble at Odd Fellows Hall, at Half-past two o'-

clock precisely, to pay the last respects to our deceased P. C. G. WM. DIERSSEN. The sister lodges are most vited to participate. By order
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LIAM DIERSSEN, from his late residence, corner Morr nd Coming streets, This Afternoon, at Three o'clock The Patriarchs of Ashley Camp are also fraternally in ited to attend. By order C. P.

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AT THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SOTTHE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA— CHARLESTON DISTRICT—DISTRICT COURT, APRIL 23, 1867.—It is ordered that Friday next, the 26th April be appointed SENIENCE DAY; that all persons who have been found guilty at this Term of the Court, and those for whom sealed sentences have been left at the January Term, and those under recognizances who have failed to appear, be brought up on this day; and that Bench Warrants issue acainst all those parties who have nch Warrants issue against all those pa

By order of Judge Logas.

JACOB WILLIMAN,
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ERLY, PENN OLARKE, ESQ. OF THE FIRM roperty was seized at the close of the war by the Gov property was selzed at the close of the war by the Government authorities as captured and abandoned property, and have instituted suits in the Court of Claims to recover its value. Mr. CLAREE will be in the city a few days, and will be pleased to see the clients of the firm, at his room, No. 62, Mills House. As this firm is making the collection of this class of claims a specialty, those of our citizens interested might call on Mr. CLAREE with advantage.

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