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Negro.

diency. Is it really beneficial to the mas

grew proud and self-reliant, spirited and in

sessed by no cognate race. Then the dis-

cussion advanced another step, and this

ifested a capacity for the reception of a

ed the principles of an abstract religion;

tellectual and spiritual being, even, perhaps,

until he strains along the same race as his

limbs, and the rights of freedom given to

from all nations, cried out for the experiment. From the boiling of the universal sentiment, a great mist arose, and hung over

the South like a cloud, presaging storm, and

revolutionary enthusiasm. Most men of

philosophy and reflection regarded its ob-

feet with misgiving, and felt that its plans

were chimeras whose result might be deso-

lation. Hegel, who says, "Slavery is in and

for itself injustice, for the essence of human-

"From the various traits it is manifest

that want of self control distinguishes the

character of the negroes. This condition is

that has existed and continued between ne-

In this the negroes see nothing unbecoming

them, and the English, who have done most

are treated by the negroes themselves as en-

When Webster was in Columbia, S. C.

which would benefit the slave."

page af follows:

removal."

and freedom's incentive placed before hum! The voices of the impetous masses,

DARLINGTON, S. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1870.

Solely as a political measure; the sudden and violent emancipation of the slaves of the South was regarded with the profoundthe two races into collision. The haughtithe speculative world had been revolving the ness of dethroned absolutism on the one est concern by all reflecting men. For years the speculative world had been revolving the ethical nature of slavery. Is it right, or is hand, and the bitterness springing from reit wrong? Is it justifiable, or is it unjustifighle? Is it ordained of heaven, or is it born of hell? were questions which stirred the very depths of moralits' souls. Of course these abstractions were susceptible of no determination. The premises on which the disputants founded their reasonings were contradictory, and the whole contorversy was an enormous "begging the question" on both sides. Nor could the lapse of time give to this issue a calumniation in factsthe only definitve settlement. But there were other questions of such vast importance as to render them fully worthy of the great intellects which were concentrated on them. Upon their solution the fates depended; and while casuists pondering the sterile problem of right, publicists and philanthropists investigated the pregnant question of expediery Loyal Leagues, riots, masacres and aster? Is it best for the slave? Can both sassinations, the Southerner strove to lead for than truth, in that of the North. races flourish under such a system? The "long results of time" returned affirmative answers to these inquiries. The master tellectual, and, finally, enormously wealthy; to counterbalance these things there were elevation of mind, and religious truth posquery was propounded and agitated: Since the negro has shown himself able to prosper in contact with the whites, since he has mancertain degree of refinement, since he graspfor his salvation. would he not rise higher and higher in in-

master, if the fetters were stricken from his ed upon to endue was the enfranchisement chisement was effected. What has been the of the negro. Pre-eminently a nation of consequence? politicians, accustomed to regard government sidering political celebrity and excellence as been given him. Office-seekers and fanatics Caucasian. Nor does he stop here. He is perhaps ruin. But all did not join in this ern people viewed this measure with indig- and hatred for them. Had the negro been degree of refinement and destructiveness of nant soorn, and expressed their feelings with left to himself, he would have felt little, if which they are susceptible. opponents merited. Conscious of a faithful a hostility whole upgrowth could but hasten duty forbids any omission to present them. acceptance of the results of the strife just his extirpation. Wielded by the foul sus-

the light of such fact, we may conclude slaimpartiality of what that justice would be. boyhood that it was made. For years a of those upon whom the shattered lives are the lawyers in Darlington never took a case be defeated, as he was before. Keeping this very to have been the occasion of the in- John Adams said, "Reason, justice and great sympathy has bound the smothering of every kindly until they know how much the white man in mind he has gone over to Whittemore, at crease of human feeling among the negroes. equity never had weight mough, on the gether, but now a deep gulf is opening be-* * But thus existing in a State, sla- face of the earth, to govern the councils of tween them. Before long the strange spec- be regarded as intolerable. It means ruin. Systematically proceed at once to have the District, a few days ago that Whittemore very is itself a phase of advance from the men. It is interest alone which does it, and tacle will be presented of two peoples intermerely isolated sensual existence, a phase of it is interest alone which can be trusted." mingled throughout the same territory, and is another which, while not so repulsive in All this time Whittemore was in such a bad would only re-elect him. Whittemore is ex-

turies roll between them. he said "that no change could be made the North did not choose to enter She ever, is not the full measure of this misfor- petus is slowly failing. The laborers of the men were cognizant then of what time has book it by granted that, it displayed by a since demonstrated, a complete incapacity superior power, the negro would be wronged Europe. The negro is necessitous, but has er; their shoulders are beginning to stoop,

knew that the negro is ignorant and credu- altered and amended in order to meet and we leave to the judgment of our readers,

lous; and ignorance and credulity present a regulate the progress of commerce, the growth only remarking that they who forsake a The Status and Prospects of the fertile soil wherein all classes of evil-doers, and multiplication of cornorate bodies, arts, neighbor whom they cannot help respecting, from the half-crazed fanatic to the crafty de-magogue, may raise a wild harvest of hatred must be adapted to the ever-varying charac-they must despire. That such will be the and strife. They heard the onward rush of ter of its subjects. The momentous change position of the races, in their relation to each coming anarchy, and feared that some di- in the social organization of the South, ne other, is beyond a doubt. They are even rect and direful issue would eventually bring cositated a corresponding change in her political fabric.

> turally arouse the deadliest antagonism; and the more one is impressed with the soundupon such a result the world stood expectant. ness of Herbert Spencer's philosophical cor- equally potent, though silent, and which will The Southron himself never doubted what ner-stone-the neulcus of truth, wrapped up materially affect his future. the issue of such a disaster would be; but in every widely disseminated belief. In the the earnestness with which he, nevertheless, ground assumed by each party, there was gro, in the South. His future status is now their implicit relance on the slightest words Both failed to appreciate the fact that rights to developing the resources of those States of unprincipled reventures; ignoring reitera- which rest on the magnanimity of others for which he claims as his home and heritage, ted and causeless insults from those to whom support, are resting on frail foundations. and from which he receies his maintainance. his nod had once been law; ignoring incen- Aside from this, there was more truth than error in the position of the South; more er- he has failed to do, The South regrets the

this people aright. Through all, in spite of The victrix decided to interpose her tripassion was reserved, in its full intensity, for land prescience of the philosopher, she claspthe infamous founders of discord. His ef- ed to her breast the zeal of the partisan .forts were unavailing. Falschood and ma- To guard against what she thought a great chination have nearly accomplished their evil, she rushed headlong into the dreadful him, but there is an unsoundness in him. aim, and the negro has disregarded the ad- abyss which has swallowed up the major part self which will surely induce decay under vice, slighted the remonstrances, despised of the world's commonwealths. Forgetting the adverse elements which he is deliberatethe arguments and appeals of his best friends that the very efficiency of a weapon renders that he might cat himself headlong into it the more profitable that an unskilled handter have refused o hold him responsible for she regarded suffrage as in itself at once his madness, and have exerted every energy good and the parent of other indefinitely great good, and thought that in vesting the negro After the concusion of the war, the first with this valuable privilege she was qualifygreat humiliation which the South was call- ing him to care for himself. The enfran-

now settling into it. Together with many other similar facts, this has been wholly over-Such were the views of the Northern peo- looked. The attention of the world has been membered wrongs on the other, might na- The more deeply the controversy is studied, casting the negro up into aminence, and has lost other agencies -agencies which are

entered Darlington-a Massachusetts regi-Such is the present condition of the nement, part of B. F. Butler's Brigade, under labored to ward it off, is known to himself truth and there was falacy. The South in the process of fixation; and we regret to General Beale. The chaplain of the regiment alone, and few others would believe it if told. | rightly claimed that she knew the negro best, say, that it is prefigured by the darkest shad- was Whittemore, who was recently expelled If a conquest over self is the greatest of vic- and would endeavor to do him justice. The lows. The mass of the Southern people would from Congress, yet who is a candidate for retories, beyond a doubt the South ist he great- North rightly held that if he needed protec- have rejoiced if, after his liberation, he had election to that body. When Butler labored est of victors. Ignoring that bitterest of all tion, she was the one who would be most accepted the responsibilities of freedom, as to save Whittemore from expulsion, he peraffronts, an outraged pride; ignoring the likely to give it to him, and whose duty, well as its immunities and rights if he had feetly well knew that Whittemore bore a very preserence given by negroes whom he had moreover, it was to do so. The former er- recognized the claim which intellectual su- bad character; but such was Butler's hatred raised and, to the councils of the merest | ror in over-estimating her powers of self- periority has on his respect, and which ex- of the white people of South Carolina that the Democratic party, and that he too, would strangers; ignoring their distrust of his ve- forgetfulness; the latter, in far underrating listing laws have on his obedience; and if he he wanted Whittemore in Congress nominalracity, a doubt made yet more irritating by her antagonist's candor and trustworthiness. had turned the force of his mighty muscle ly to represent them, but really to annoy General Beale made this town his head But all these things, either wholly or in part failure, because it indicates the entrance upposts discovered large quantities of cotton on on a career which he is in no wise competent the plantations. Already Whitemere had a way, as, at the same time he touched all, he pitied the negro; despised him some-times, perhaps, but never hated him—that her policy and her power. Loosing the logic in the assumption of political functions; but regarded as a suitable person to be chaplain no portion can give him prosperity under the of a Massachusetts regiment. But this regiment man got up from the table ar adoption of habits altogether unsuited to him. Man's destructive hand may never crush ly encountering. Ruled by all the passions

PURCHASED IN NEW YORK. The owners of cotton on the plantations expected to sell it and use the capital to cultivate their lands, employing the negroes Ly inherent in the African, and differing essencontract to do the labor. The whites acdestruction. For five years his former mas- ler will commit involuntary suicide with it, tially from the whites in both physical and knowledged that they were conquered, and mo ral organization, he is endeavoring to there was a strong desire to secure a good assume the garb of the Caucasian, and to government for the State, social harmony, adopt his methods of life Like most imi- and business prosperity. But the ofheers of tators, he has caught only what is pernicious. the Massachusetts regiment so wantony mis behaved themselves towards the personal comment. But as flogo cea of freemen and freedom itself, he is eager property of the white natives, that renewet ly incorporating into his domestic and indus- ill-feeling was engondered against the North himself into science as the highest of all studies, con- realize the fulness of the power which has so greatly retarding the progress of even the officers took and sold, principally

once away he would

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at from 40 to 50 cents a pound.

the greatest vehemence. They felt, and felt any, rancor toward the whites. No people These are severe remarks, but they are truly, that this was no elevation of the ne- on earth would have been less vengeful .- unembelished truth. The recital and subgroe, but a degradation of the franchise .- But in this fact we only find a seal where- stantiation of such charges must necessarily With but few exceptions they felt, too deep with to stamp yet more deeply the infamy of be an unpleasant task, and we would willingly to reason impartially, and failed to give those who have gone about secretly infusing ly avoid it; but there are important facts to that attention which the arguments of their gall into his bosom, and sowing the seeds of be revealed by such an investigation, and

Among the most serious evils which the passed, and of the untarnished faith which picions and the unreasonable jealousies de- negro is fastening on himself, is an encreasthey maintained, they asserted that the ne- rived from this source, he has gradually ing drankenness; and of all people, they can catable of no development or culture, and as gro needed no protection beyond what they withdrawn himself from even the good influ- least afford such an indulgence. The phywe see them at this day, such have they al- themselves could and would give him. We ence of the Southern gentleman. He has sical enervation which will result from it a ways been. The only essential connection believe that if there is a country on earth massed his race in political antagonism, and terrible calamity in itself; for the thews of where uader the circumstances his natural flung down the defying gauntlet with a su- the negro are to him what long hair is to a groes and the Europeans is that of slavery. rights would have been held inviolate that parciliousness and insolence which would be weman, his glory. But loss of corporeal country is the South. Let the Southern insupportable from an equal. This ill-ad- vigor means much more to them than this. whites once have recognized any measure as vised conduct has left the proud Southron It means the destruction of their only defor abolishing the slave-trade and slavery, justly due the negro, and that measure no recourse save the determination to repuwould have become a law. Their notto would diate him altogether. There was sorrow, as less bankruptey of their only wealth. It

education, a mole of becoming participant in Perhaps Mr. Adams was to sweeping in yet as completely separated as if they were its aspect, will prove more pernicious in its repute with the Massachusetts regiment that preted to be able to reciprocate the favor the blood becomes exhausted of its vital constituents, it deposits its tubercles and diseased humors in the body, and the culture connect his statement; but certainly men who comted with it. Slavery is in and for itself inits ultimate results, and the disinterestedness the white and the black citizens will know lence is new manifest or even the most short upon the Rev. A. Gamwell, Methodist, seat which he holds in congress. Thus it is dom: but for this man must be matured.— which looks beyond self, with the magnanim- little of each other's wants and virtues as the sighted; but the full measure of it is percepti- recently deceased, to perform the burial cere- that those two worthies dovetail. which looks beyond sen, with the magnanim- inche of case of the looks beyond sen, with the looks be wiser and more equitable than its sudden rights of others, (especially it little things.) brave who buys his powder and ball, and working of our planeations. They can see or the Rev. Mr. Brearly, Presbyterian, all of are exceedingly rare. Seas, as well as cen- passes on to the dark forest. How will the that the present efficiency of negro labor is whom remained South during the war. sun-loving exotic flourish under the shade of due almost entirely to the impetus given by Whittemore was very careful at first not ironed when damp. Cover the ribbon with Into such a discussion as this, however, the Northern oak? Separation alone, how- the oldest slaves system; and that the im- openly to exhibit any. In his Emancipation Proclamation, Mr. overlooked the indefeasible position, that, Lincoln thus deprecated the censure of the even granting to the South the highest populated the sign of his poverty, his ignorance, in habits of industry by their owners, and Forld for his hazardous acton:

"And upon this act, sincerely believed to dice; everything, in short, which was claimon his face. Wherever he may go, in the those habits, but their children, who have be an act of justice, warranted by the con- ed-still, the fate of a class so far removed land of his adoption, only a sight of him will grown up into manhood since the emancipa- perform. He was evidently anxious to keep be an act of justice, warranted by the constitution upon military necessity. I invoke stitution upon military necessity is necessary to mark him as a man to be ignored and shupped by all who possess retrifrom the dominant one should never be left be necessary to make the destinies of nored and shunned by all who possess patrito such safeguards; that the destinies of nored and shunned by all who possess patricountry is furnished by this class; and even with the Massachusetts regiment led the occasionally. We might cite many other examples, but surely the authority of so distinguished an European philosopher, and of a statesman stand-point was her course shaped. She and feel him not; their cars will hear him, the new generation is already telling on the hard of the white men will touch him, the new generation is already telling on the hard of the white and stand-point was her course shaped. She and feel him not; their cars will hear him, the new generation is already telling on the hard of the white men will touch him, and snampos the hard country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally the little it does is generally the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by this class; and even the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the country is furnished by the little it does is generally with the Massachusetts regiment led the discountry is furnished by the little it does is generally with the little it does is European philosopher, and of a statesman of the stand-point was her course shaped. She and feel him not; their cars will hear him, of the old school, and the leader fothe obelition party, is sufficient to prove our assertion that the sudden liberation of the negro was view.

She and feel him not; their cars will hear him, held that, wright or wrong, her hand had and not heed; their eyes will look upon him the new generation is already telling on it, and held that, wright or wrong, her hand had and not heed; their eyes will look upon him and the who will take his stand on any street corner and watch the passing blacks, will be the sudden liberation of the negro was view.

She and feel him not; their cars will hear him, held that, wright or wrong, her hand had and not heed; their eyes will look upon him and them pay for the school bocks and are making thousands of ladies prematurely corner and watch the passing blacks, will be amazed to see how great a change in the stationary. Sometimes the payments were in every town i visit I hear of the deepest apprehensions by the tamer, Sore, Skin Erupton, and all weakening targets, the people as the peopl on the part of the negro both for the comprehension of those duties which possession of the widest liberty entails, and for the juof the widest liberty entails, and for the julicious exercise of those high privileges so of the negro by the Federal Government be

These benefits, not only would the protection of the must henceforward, go his course of the white man only, is rushing up a menth. About the beginning of 1867 he without material assistance; by his own enerin a future not far removed. The negro has launched out fully pandaring to the negroes. cratuitously and unwisely conferred on him. justifiable, but also it was so obligatory as to gies must be work out his destiny, upon the more to fear from these things than the Cau-They apprehended that after the glamour of render the neglect of it most criminal. Af. basis of his own powers must be stand. How casian for of exertion simply as a means to at the same time, for of the jubilee was a little dissipated, the ter the first desperate step, emancipation, far he may depend for help, when the hour the establishment and preservation of health, CONGRESS AND THE STATE SENATE. the stern awakening to indigence and labor there could be no halt. Not more certain is of need comes, upon those adventurers who have ever been, and ever will be, a race of he will never dream. Beyond all others they would kindle discontent and jealousy. They it that a nation's laws must be continually have pitted him and ridden him into power, loungers and and sleepers.

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Representatives. Whittemore was elected to fill both of the officers of which he was a candidate; but when he took his seat in the State Senate, opposition was raised to his remaining there, Massachusetts Regiment-The Wholesale and he had to leave. Then he went to Con-Robbery of South Carolinians-General gress as a representatives, and was suddenly ousted on grounds with which the public are already familiar.

A correspondent of that lively and inde-Among those who commanded here was endent Radical paper, the New York Sun, Captain Hawkins a graduate of West Point. writing from Darlington Courthouse, under He had a remarkably loquacious, jolly and obliging lieutenant named Hoge, who did not About June, 1365, the first Union troops like Whittemore, and frequently characterized him as

AN ARRANT SCOUNDREL.

Hoge was always telling the white people hat he was a Democrat, much to their disgust. That they concealed, however. He capped the climax one day by saying, in the presence of Col. Waring, a Southerner, that his father was stumping the State of Ohio for be doing the same thing if he was not here. Subsequently Colonel Waring met Hoge at table in the dining ball of the Charleston Hotel, in Charleston and said to him: "Hogo quarters, and commanded the detached posts now that Whittemore is a candidate for Conwhich were established in different parts of gress in the First Congressional District, we Pee Dec region. The officers commanding the ought to have you to make Democratic speeches." Hoge instantly drew his face ment was largely composed of loafers who Then Hoge said to Warings

> That fellow who justig Republican, and I am gri the Republicans; but I ast good a Democrat a I eve ter of the axe came out lina. He sat with aserty to fill the position, and s

and holding the elective franchise to be the most precious of all prerogetives, the Southern people viewed this measure with indignant scorn, and expressed their feelings with ment, and then they made pretence of seiz-in Confederate property. But as in time to stump it, but soon after he arrived a column to stump it, but soon after he arrived a column to stump it, but soon after he arrived a column to stump it, but soon after he arrived a column to stump it. thed in Northern news- man named Randelph. was killed, h papers in condemnation of those acts, that he had been telling the negroes not to e officers had to adopt a new plea under the Southern white men; that they had which to perpetuate their thef.s. That was, physical power in their own hands. If e one of them was molested because he v to seize a planter's cotton, and when he was greatly alarmed, and rightly believed it the Republican ticket, not a Southern wh would be taken away from him anyway, and man's house would be left standing in a we

after the attact was made. ESCAPE FROM THE LYNCHERS.

Hoge was at another station near by when for it, a runner, a white man, would go to he heard that Randolph had been murdered. him and offer to buy the the whole lot at ten Forthwith he skedadled for Washington, but cents a pound. When the planter had acon arriving there, was branded as a coward. cepted, the cotton was shiped, and sold North He returned, waked up all the Second Congressional District from afar off, still remained a candidate for the honor of representing The trial of criminal causes was also re- it in Congress, and was defeated by a conduced to fraud. The negroes who unfortu- siderable majority, but no account of party nately got into conflicts with the whites were interests, Congress admitted him, and he took emies. For this is a point of first importance have been "Fint justitia reat colum;" but well as anger, in this resolve; and it was means advantage ground given to disease, invariably reprimanded or punished, provid- his seat. Hoge proposes again to be a canemies. For this is a point of first importance and to every difficulty incident to their star ed the white opponents paid from \$10 to \$25 didate in the Second District, where, if the or even their own subject; and viewed in they were able to judge with the strictest ones who had surrounded and served his tion. It means the alienation of the affections each. This practic became so notorious that election is fairly conducted, he certainly will when Hoge is again defeated in the Second

> Old ribbon will look quite renewed if washed in cool suds made of fine soan and a clean cloth and pass the iron over that. If you wish to stiffen the ribbon, dip it while drving, into gum-arabic water. Never dam_ pen bonnet ribbon, and leave it wet, it makes

The modern chignens, frizzled pugs, and

ing which had been sent to him from the four or five miles?' The good woman inge-

suspicion of the, transaction.

It is a little singular that every Cuban His plan was to get the State Senate and gentleman officer of note is just now in New endever to get elected United States sonator; York. Doubtless there is less danger and but falling in that, to go to the House of privation in that city than on the island.