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**A DISCRAGE TO THE SOUTH.

Gen. Waver's letter, stating his reasons for retiring from the campain in Georgia, is a mortifying story of Southern intolerance and paint in Georgia, is a mortifying story of Southern intolerance and interest on the property in the property in the property of the property thing by her experience on the negroslavery question. When it was attemted to discuss that mighty subject and show the wisdom of abolishing the institution by degrees, paying for the slaves and exporting
them to some country which they them to some country which they might hold as their own, our South- or people would hear no discussion of the matter, wanted no light on it teem to support a man who is so utand would tolerate no "outside sugard was the support a man who is so utand would tolerate no "outside sugard sugar result of this high-falutinism. Slavery was abolished by a stroke of the pen, without a dollar's compensation for the slaves to the owners, and the Southern country deventated and delays a stroke of the southern country deventated and delays a stroke of the slaves to the owners, and the southern country deventated and delays a stroke of the respect of his brother officers.

For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal. No man's life is safe under. For those for the reprieve or pardon of the criminal conditions. Southern country devastated and deluged in blood, closing with a humili-ating surrender of slavery to free-dom, and is now covered with foreseen by all reasonable beings. But the valuations of railroad property made the remark that the law against murder in South Corolina receives this very sad experience. We want done so as far as it could. Gover: or about the same attention as the old more blood and destruction and T.llman and Comptroller General about the same attention a crushing defeat. We will surely get Ellerbe earnestly assert that the asit too. If the remedy for the pres-ent evil social condition is not found cured to be made are not only equal by discussion of the situation, and relief brought to the people by the property in the State, but are absouse of ballots, we may confidently lately equitable and just. One felt the utmost sympathy for his look for the never-failing disastes method of testing their claim is a that come with a desperate appeal to comparison with the assessments of violence. For ourselves, we wish to hear Weaver, or any one else who has a plan of relief to offer which is a road is known to be one of the method of testing their claim is a friends, and believe too in justice being tempered with mercy, but we fail to see either the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other weeks are the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other than the other weeks are the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other weeks are the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other weeks are the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other than the other weeks are the consistency of the gree that Bro. Wilson allowed us all the other than the othe

Col. Dargan, during his career as a lawyer, politician and editor, has written and said some surprising earnings of the Louisville and Nash-things, but the editorial, quoted ville main stem were in 1801 \$2,738,above, is well calculated to make The assessment for taxation of the any one wonder how a man of his South Carolina Railway for 1890 was for it is clearly their duty to see that above, is well calculated to make intelligence could have penned an \$16,000 per mile, and the proposed he is placed where he cannot injure and such a gross libel on the people of Georgia and of the whole South. A little reflection would have shown Col. Dargan that it was not the political dectrines that Gen. Weaver the Louisville and Nashville Railtaught, for they were the same that the Editor of the Freeman, and some of our other political fanatics, have been trying to cram down our throats as much as the South Carolina Railbeen trying to cram down our throats as much as the South Carolina Railfor a good many months, but it was way. Comment is unnecessary.—

ment, the Penitentiary is the place and despite some serious defects in the man they did not wish to hear; and to have expected them to listen, with patience, to one who had made such cruel and inexcusable warfare on helpless citizens in Tenn., would be giving human nature credit for a sense of forgiveness and forgetfulness which it does not posess, and which, under the circumstances of the case, it would be degrading to exhibit. If we grant, for the sake of argument, that the howling down, as it is usually termed, was inexcusable, it would on the State officials can make it any be well for Col. Dargan to bear in thing else. The very high asssessmind that the Georgia people learned ments were placed on the corporatheir first lessons in this species of tions, for the purpose of blinding political warfare, from the men. in our own State, who, a few months ago, were lauded by the Freemen as taxes of the private individual. patriocs and statesmen.

cal teachings of such a political mountebank, ruffian, coward and tyrant as Gen. Weaver, or the unappreciated sympathy and pity of the Freeman, and can dispense with

is great political ignorance in the South, is true to a cons derable ex- was bent on nominating Harrison don this cowardly and inexcusable tanght by the editor of that paper and by Gen. Weaver.

form, he ought to leave the poor igger that will ensue from the great laurin ought all to have been ment was a political mistake, no fair multiplication of federal officeholds sentenced to a weeks imprisonment. minded man can deny the purity of

Cardina, and seek, in the more general managers, would, if and the Suthern States had a perfect right, if they so wished, to resist, to the utmost, any infringement of this or any other right. There was no house demands were laws, be but the minison of Presistance, was guaranteed by the Constitution, and the Southern States had a perfect right, if they so wished, to resist, to the utmost, any infringement of this or any other right. There was no houseled the managers, would, if they so wished, to resist, to the utmost, any infringement of this or any other right. There was no houseled the the managers, would, if they so wished, to resist, to the utmost, any infringement of this or any other right. There was no houseled that no party organization, no matter the minison of Presistance was no houseled that no party. This could be very easily passed, would it is power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no manager when its power of resistance was no manager with the southern when its power of resistance was no manager with the weath more blood, do not not be considered that we want more blood do the proper size of the predicting of the same than the southern States had a perfect right, if they so wished, to resist, to the utmost, any infringement of this or any other right. There was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power of resistance was no humiliation in the surrender when its power o

a plan of relief to offer which is a peaceful agency, that we may be saved the direful consequences of a resort to physical force. Calhoun in dying, said: "Oh! the South, the poor, poor South! What is to become of the South?" When we saw that Weaver had been denied a hearing in Georgia, these dying words of Carolina's great statesman came forcibly to our mind.—Sumter Preediction of the sentence of the Judge. If Mr. McSween's mind had become affected by his habits, and if he was insane at the time of the murder, he ought to have a resolution of censure passed against him by the Press Association. He is just as bould be properly treated, and possibly cured, and not incarcerated in the Jail where it is probable his malady may be aggravated. No man who is subject to fits of temporary

Or take another test: The gross 875, or \$19,563 39 per mile.

were \$1,771,159,61, or \$5,383 By this comparison it appears that

sessed for taxation at only one-fourth News and Courier.

the railreads and all other corpora- mit another act of violence? tions ought to be fairly assessed, and then made to pay to the last cent, but forcing them to pay more than their proportion of the taxes, is simthe people, and with the vain hope The Southern people are perfectly was an outragerous piece of imposiable to get along without the politi- tion, and we do not hesitate to denounce it as such.

IT WILL BE BUIN.

TAXING THE RAILROADS TO in public sentiment, we may soon ex- the views of the Freeman, but what pect to see an era of lawlessness, it says in the above article will meet The Tillman Administration has which it will be extremely difficult to the approbation of every good citinegroes, as might have been clearly persistently endeavored to increase suppress. A prominent lawyer has

THE MCSWEEN MURDER CASE.

was \$5,722,140, and for 1891 \$5,- who is subject to fits of temporary them that it had been repealed at 988,810, or a trifle over \$4,000 per insanity should be alrowed to go at the last session of the Legislature. large, and when a man in this condition commits an act of violence, his put on our war paint and sally forth friends, if they are cognizant of his with our tomahawk, we will first ask condition, are, in some degree at least, Bro. Wilson if there is anything to The gross earnings of the South himself or any one else. It must be Carolina Railway for the same year remembered that Mr. McSween's per mental condition was the result of discovery of America' as a public the indulgence in habits from which holiday and requesting all the peohe could have abstained, and it ple of the State to observe it as sucn. road, a vastly more valuable road in would certainly have been more in Every place of business ought to be every physical respect, earning near-ly four times as much per mile, is as-sessed for taxation at only one-fourth control. If he deserved any punishfor him, and if was mentally irre-The above shows very plainly the sponsible, at time of the murder, he very heavy burdens that have been ought to be in the Asylum. When placed on the railroads in this State, his term of imprisonment expires, gin, is a marvellous record of what and it is a matter that should be im- what guarantee'is there that he may mediately rectified. We believe that not, while temporarily insane, com-

being fined and imprisoned for vio- some of our leading citizens will take ple robbery, and no power confered lating the law in regard to carrying charge of the matter and arrange a concealed weapons, but the Attorney programme for the day. General of South Carolina drops a pistol from his pocket in the Court House at Bennettsville, and that too while the Court is in session, and no that it might look like reducing the notice is taken of it. The law is no respecter of persons, but this pretty the adherents of the Third party. Whatever the intention, however, it clearly demonstrates that those who If Weaver gets any votes in the secare entrusted with the enforcement of the law, do respect persons, for if they did not, why was not Mr. Mc-Laurin arrested for violating the law which he has sworn to enforce? He Such well known Republican should have been immediately arrestleaders as Wolcott, Teller, Wash-burn, Platt, Fussett and Warner been no punishment, and imprisoned all of it without any loss to themMiller openly charged during the progress of the convention that the progress of the convention that the true Republican sentiment of the married nunishment, but would have country was being stifled by the federal officeholding regime which caused a great many people to abantainly fortunate in possessing newstent, and were it not so, no one could even at the risk of disrupting the custom, which savors more of border be found to listen to the wild and party. They succeeded in their rule or ruin purpose.—Lansing (Mich) tanglet by the aditor of that If the above be true, which it unquestionably is, it will be well for the cealed weapons, when we elect men C. Haskell."—J. L. M. Irby If Col. Dargan is so anxious to advocates of the Ocala demands to to office who have no re-pect for the If it were granted, for the sake of hear women on the political plat- consider the very much greater dan- law? Youmans, Farley and Mc- argument, that the Haskell move-



Gov. Tillman has done a patriotic act in appointing the 21st of October. the four hundreth anniversary of the try, in population and wealth, has been without a parallel in history. can be accomplished by an energetic people under a Republican form of government. The day will be celebrated in every section of the coun-NOT AMENDABLE TO THE LAW, try, and we ought to do our part in Poor white and colored men are the general rejoicing. We hope that

Our own convictions are, that

Well i this is true so, why in the

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