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DEAR SIR: As fe-long friend of imartial freedom. It the liberty of adpartial freedom. It the liberty of ad- having voted against a Constitution which they must wait until the legislature shall rights?

bers of the House of Representatives of follows: the United States, and for all elective officers provided for by the same Constitution; and at the same election the officers who shall make the return of the votes

all who are enfranchised by the Constitu- elector. for Congressmen and State officers, some eral Assembly shall be viva vocc.

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new registration was to take place, in conformity with the provisions of the Constitime, for the registration of all electors, was no earthly use in calling Conventions tution; so that every man enfranchised by and no person shall be allowed to vote of the people at all; and there would have it, and none others, should have the privi- without registration, or to register, with- been a great saving of time and money, it lege of voting for Congressmen, Legisla- out first taking an oath or affirmation to Congress had taken the direct course of tors, and State officers. Thus, in Alabama, support and maintain the Constitution and preparing constitutions for the revolted where the new Constitution, if it had been laws of the United States, and the consti- States. adopted, would have reduced the number tution and laws of North Carolina, not in The ordinance of the Convention which

while in North Carolina, where the Con- provided, shall be eligible to office; but der a State election, which is self-evident, stitution has enfranchised everybody, the before entering upon the discharge of the the Cenvention will cease to have the auconstitutional registration would embrace duties of his office, he shall take and sub- thority it leans upon; and it must rely up. every male citizen, of twenty-one years old, seribe the following oath: "L-do on its own inherent right. who has resided in the State the requisite solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will sup- But it is clear that the late Convention, that the whole white topulation has been entranchised, and that the Constitution of der the only admissible construction of the laws of the United States and the Constitution of laws of the United States and the Constitution rights over the people.

analy, and it is presumed the accident soon occurred.

Stupefied by the flame and smoke, the good, then could any rational man expect income a constitutional prevision, requiring the election of judges by the people?—

when she alarmed her husband, hanself many sified with the dense smoke that outled both rooms and had kept hem unconscious until there was nothing amore to burn. Drs. Nichols and Flunt were called, and prenounced her case hopeless. At noon yesterday she was still here we have a constant the same endition.

Ized to be held, on the same day, the one ized to be held, on the same day, the one under the under the reconstruction acts, and the other under that of the projection of the Constitution—the work of the constitution, the work and state officers, in violation of the Constitution—the work of the constitution, the other under that of the projection of the Constitution, and the same election the officers who shall enumerate and ectify the votes cast on the farming officers for a long that the same that the same election is a follows:

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pose to a tvert to this branch of y sub-clause which declares that the General As-conditioned to take effect after that event to some extent, literally, as is his habit, in sembly shall provide from time to time, shall have transpired, why may it not or-

tual result of an election of a judiciary, for for a Registration of voters, and that no der that the first two, three, or half a doz North Carolina, under these conditions of person shall be allowed to vote without en State elections be held in the same Good God! how marvellous are thy works."

On Sunday morning I said to him that it had been given to him to show forth much of God's great and some of God's great and some of God's great and exclain, "Good God! how marvellous are thy works."

Of Daniel R. Goe, to Hon. Charles North Carolina, under these conditions of popular preparation for the experiment.—

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Meantime I doubt not that your a priori reasonings on the subject, will bring you reasonings on the subject, will be allowed to vote without the bidy recently elections of the bidy recently elections of the bidy recently elections of the bidy a portion of the voters, be recognized as a legitimate Legislature of North reasonings on the subject, will bring you reasonings on the subject, will be allowed to vote without the bidy recently elections of the bidy recen to the conclusion that the intelligent prop- they should have been allowed to register Carolina, what guarantee will the people

voters. It has been universally stood that those bodies were free to franchise more or fewer persons tha embraced in the re-construction acts ; Section 1. Every male person born in the if that understanding be the correct one that the "registered voters" should include which he offers to vote, shall be deemed an those only who are registered under the tion to be ratified; and that if need be, a Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Genthat if Congress did not intend to allow

registration would exclude from the ballot be by ballot and all elections by the Gen-based on the net of Congress; and if the of those who had just voted on ratification; Sec. 4. Every voter, except as hereinafter sumed, or if Congress has no power to or-

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"Fear thou not, for I am what how is the analy was of good cheer," for "it is 1," what is termed a "a son burner," and she states that it exploded while she stood has been some remedy in a ten-can — Like my former dear Blend and old hear weekly, except four as it was competent for Congress to do, and leaves it to the State authorities to so.

| Constitution of the United States. They are well as it was competent for Congress to do, and leaves it to the State authorities to so. near, mixing some remedy in a tea-cap — or five, will not exceed my landred.—
This would give an aggregate weekly circular state authorities to supervise State elections.

I need not say to you that a member of vouch-safed them, to an ordinance of the Congress cannot be elected except as is State Convention, which claims for its Here in North Carolina, I regret to say, a different interpetation has been given to United States; and that a State legislature of Congress. Though the voters "have the Act of Congress, both by the Conven- and State officers cannot be elected except the qualifications requisite for electors of tion which framed the Constitution, and by as is provided for by the State Constitution the most numerous branch of the State

In a subsequent part of this lear I pro- ration, in cases of future revolts. The co-equality of the State is established, but the following remark, in which he follows

Constitutional provisions in regard to State elections, that the Convention, which The definition of the right of suffrage i very justly regarded as a fundamental article of a Republican Government. I was incumbent on the Convention, therefore, to define and establish this right i the Constitution. To have left it open for the occasional regulation of Congress would have been improper, for the reason just mentioned. To have submitted it to the legislative discretion of the States would have been improper, for the same reason; and for the additional reason. that it would have rendered too dependent on the State governments, that branch of be dependent on the people alone."

Federalist, so that we have for it the au-Story, both of whom, I know, you hold in ton of the public, and not for you, who are with them than I am. Ir

Constitution, empowering the table transposition of power, and as a premeditated engine for the destruction of the State governments? The violation of principle in this case would have required

But the late Convention in this State assumed, in its Ordinance for holding the elections, that this was the actual purpose of Congress, and carried it into effect,-Hamilton reprobates the thought of con fering the power of interference upon the general government; while the interference has actually taken place, in North Carolina, in violation of the letter as well as the spirit of the Constitution of the

In the LX No. of the Federalist, Mr In with meaver . The qualifications of the

partion of the people, to usurp to themeves the entire control of affairs, to the exclusion of thousands of the most intelligent and respectable of their fellow-citi-

in order that you may have the whole case In doing so, I must advert for a moment, to the state of public opin war, on the vexed question of conferring ranchises upon the colored popul You were then, as now, the un compromising friend of universal suffrage egard to race, color, or former But you cannot have forgotten had few sympathisers, even Republicans. The great and good had signified his willingness to extend a qualified educational suffrage to the black ership of property; and there were not ers of either house of Cor were willing to go beyond thi at think and say privately .most at home, which has since developed

the years 1834 and 1855. The exclusion

other members of the Convention of 1835 pposed the ontrage which was done to colored men, but to no purpose. Th ears of some, and the prejudices and passions of others, conspired to enact the great injustice into the forms of fundamen-Massachusetts is to-day-in which there was no covert under which slavery in any of its forms could hide itself-North Car-

New Jersey, and other States North and If we consider the large number of negro slaves which the State contained in 1776, the liberality which was manifested towards the free blacks, is as surprising as it is honorable to the great and patriotic the federal government, which ought to men who frar d the Constitution. You will allow that instrument is a noble me-This a quotation from No. LII of he morial of the great-souled patriotism and for none but avowed friends to their rights. love of freedom which prevailed in North thority of the great names of Madison and Carolina; and that it places her publi highest esteem. But as I have before remarked, I cite authorities for the satisfact and just in spite of the presence of a large men far above those of the Northern States were unjust and illiberal, in the absence of f the Federalist, which is any dangers from servile insurrection, and credit of North Carolina. And, if, in the progress of events,-the augmentation of he particular States, would any man hesi their value, sectional controversies and tate to condemn it, both as an unwarran- rivalries, it happened that public opinion the State gradually underwent a change, ask you, as a scholar and statesman, like circumstances would not produce an equal deterioration in the moral sentimen any people? It is well and needful that every human being is held to strict ac untability for his conduct in life. Bu fter all, there is an almost irresitible powin the drift of human affairs, which in vitably sweeps along and moulds and nodifies the characters and opinions of en. Take the wisest and best man hristendom, the one most devoted to the pagation of the Gospel, in its purity. d who best represents the Christian civzation, both in his character and in his heories; suppose such a man to have been orn and reared in Turkey, and it is imssible to doubt that he would have been he implacable foe of the ideas which a Christian training has taught him to prize bove all price. In view of this subordination of human character to surrounding ircumstances, I often amuse myself with magining a transposition of birth place on the part of Northern and Southern friends good enough for rebels. But the statesand acquaintances. I fancy that I see the transformed into a fire-eating disciple of Mr. Cathonn, and vice versa. The result ciples, if he would have his name held i of such reflections is, that where there is Congressmen has been held under its Or-Revidence of sincerity and disinterestedcliannes, in violation of that instrument. - ness, there may be respect and confidence If I am right in this conclusion, and I ser motwithstanding the widest diversity not how there can be two opinions on the wiews. And for myself, as much as I like

er the changes to take place gradually .y, and I have never yet known or heard of one such change, which was not accompanied by the ardent pursuit of a tempting Davis were inaugurated in Washington, were conquered, that slavery were estabshed, that Mr. Toombs had made good s prediction, by calling the roll of his aves on Bunker Hill; and immediately llowing such a eries of horrors, that very fibre of his brain and heart, had not

like. It was certainly a v ry mild meas! rage to the colored people, that the mir rtain politicians. The people have come recognize their grevious mistake, and o repent of it, when it is too late. The he measure was natural, but not disinerested and patriotic. The rejection of he amendment by the States most con-

duct of communities which had rebelle against the government, in order that they might be unrestrained in the management and propagation of slavery. To this end the series of reconstruction sets were passed. They embrace the Constitutional ial law; and thus, after enjoying for sixty Amendment as a part of the policy of reyears a Constitution as free as that of construction; and to insure its adoption. and to secure a loyal majority in the States, two other conditions were annexed to the terms of restoration. The right of sufolina relapsed into the narrow and illeberal frage, as well as the right to hold office, policy which prevailed in Pennsylvania, was taken away from the governing class, and at the same time, every negro and erson of African descent in the ten States but he holds as indisperse, that there was enfranchised. I confess I thought hese hard conditions. The utter incapacty of the negroes to exercise the elective ry of educational suffra so far as to in franchise with discretion and for the best good of State was manifest. But it was others who become enent for knowl believed that at least, they would be true sedge, should have a pillity of votes to themselves, and that they would vote two, three, or four,—inroportion to mer-for none but avowed friends to their rights. it. With these brief clanations, I quote I never doubted them on this point, even when the demagogues who now lead them n to destruction of whatever was venerable and valuable in the institutions of the past, were afraid to trust them, and opposd their enfranchisement. The trouble that they will vote for any man who makes a noisy demession of sugarest regard to his cter; and the result is, that they have laced the control of the State and its afairs in the hands of men who rose to imnence, or notoriety, as the champions of that they elected quite a number of their o the legislature, most of whom could chusetts committee empowered to ascer tain the educational qualification of voters. Men have been elected as judges of the circuit court who obtained their li censes to practise law within six months past. One of the "judges" is said never

o have been licensed as a lawyer; and others, on account of character and qualifications, would be regarded as presump tuous if they should aspire to the office of justice of the peace in a well ordered and enlightened community. Still other, of both races, have been elected to office, who have been either convicted of or indicted for murder and other infamous ants for office, with their success and failure, would form a curious statistical inman, whose reputatian for all time wil uncompromising follower of Mr. Garrison rest upon the wisdom and success of his measures, must act on more generous prinhonor by future generations.

UNJUST AND IMPOLITIC TO DISFRANCHISK

THE WHITES. National diguity may require that certain rominent leaders in the rebellion should disfranchised; but when the whole dack population was admitted to the olls, the whites, with these exceptions, hould have been released from political lisabilities. The consequence would have the elevation of the colored people, a comwards the North, which a sense of wrong and degradation has implanted in the ho mus of the whites, and a more creditable ssue of the experiment of introducing ment of political franchises. The govern nent should act on a principle. It should ree all by a general act of amnesty, and not "peddle out amnesty" to the highes bidders. The latter course is sure to dray more facile and mercenary classes; while men of honorable and independent minds to avoid the suspicion of a base compl ance, if for no other reason, will stand

It was, at best, a very hazardous exper ment to enfranchise the whole illiterate lack population at one fell stroke; b o accompany so radical a change by the l if the nobility, the gentry, the profes onal and the mercantile classes were ories, the colliers in the mines, the farm uit of jobs, and the paupers in the work ouses, were invested with the controlling not the almost exclusive right, to vot and to govern. I am quite sure that the f the liberal party in that country would ever give their sanction to a revolution so sweeping, and so subversive of civi zation and liberty. It will be remembered that your friend, Mr. Bright, was taken rather aback, a few months ago, when D'Israeli, though a conservative or tory in his party relations, proposed and car ied through Parliament an elective re r, in the way of Reform. His position dmirer of American institutions, thinks mns it, and thinks that Congress i acing itself in the wrong before the glous change took place in the minds of world by pushing its policy to such ex-

from another great Englishman-the great

works, his "Considerat Representative Government," he woted a long and lucid chapter to the sion of the question of suffrage. I je doubtless made yourself familiar the book; but for the information of o and in con-sideration of the high ention in which you hold the author, I waske a few c the privilege of voting is powerfully to the education and elevar of the people. should be a competent gree of education to begin with : and carries his theo

says Mr. Mill, "that an one should par dicipate in the suffrage ithout being able to read, write, and, I all add, perform the common operations of arithmetic. Jusshould be within the cach of every po son, either gratuitously, or at an expen not exceeding what the poorest, who can were really the case, people would no slavery and secession; or to weal he as more think of giving he suffrage to dealers in slaves. I regret to say, also, man who could not read, then or giving it to a child, who could the speak; and own race to the late Convention, and again would not be society that would exclude him, but his own lazings. When society has not performed its luty by rendering this amount of instructon accessible to all, there is some hardsip in the case, but it is a hardship that ought tobe borne. If socie y has neglected to disharge two solemn obligations, the more aportant and more fundamental of the two must be fulfilled first; universal teaching must preced universal enfranchisement No one but those in whom an a priori tleory has silenced common sense will mantain that power over others, over the whole community should be imparted to people who have sential requisites for tiking care of themselves-tor pursuing intelligently their own interests, and those of the persons the most nearly allied to them. This argument, doubtless migh be pressed further, quiry. The vindictive partizan may ex pand made to prove much more. It would claim that the rule of such men will be be eminently desirable that other things beside reading, writing and arithmetic that some knowledge of the conformation of the earth, its natural and political divions, the elements of general history, and f the history and institutions of their own

untry, could be required from all elecors. But these kinds of knowledg, howver indispensible to an intelligent use of If it was necessary to enfranchise the the suffrage, are not, a this country, nor

lapters are full of significance to the per Vashington, Mr. Mill says:

ich votes the taxes, either general o hose who pay something toward the tax

And again, Mr. Will remarks : fired by the fire should be a peremte wn support, ha no claim to the privileg of helping himsel to the money of others.

and that of classegislation, would still ex

ple's pockets," while those "other people" re bound in the fetters of Congression the privileged class of paupers and labor-you ought not to apply a remedy to the ers who pay no taxes. It may be said real cause of the evil. If the disorder you again, that all this is good enough for reb-els. But will it promote the general wel-tare of the North and of the South? Will is, an interest of property and education it encourage industry and thrift in the amongst them; and to strengthen, by evproscription, and placed at the mercy of drage, but he would first the peo-South, without which the black race must be reproduced means, the authority and intiple be education, for the raise of the rapidly perish from the face of the earth? fluence of men of that description."
The increase of the rapidly perish from the face of the earth? I lay these two extracts before you, and the privilege. rapidly perish from the face of the earth? fluence of men of that description."

Finally, which should have been firstly, is I lay these two extracts before you, and it just? I would be willing to leave all shefore the members of the two houses of these questions to be answered by a com- Congress, with no expectation that they mittee composed of the three enlightened will induce you to undo what has been friends of Republican liberty, across the lawfully done. But they are the utteran-Atlantic, whom I have already named. whole matter in controversy to a committee weight. He is contemporary with you, bright, and Goldwin Smith. They would and abreast of you, in all philanthropic take up the subject in a spirit of true detailed and liberal enterprises; and in England votion to the Union, and to impartial free and America, among Liberals, he is regarded, but at the same time, with minds ded as the great political philosopher of the restrictions be would into the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the same time, with minds and the great political philosopher of the great philosopher of the great political philosopher of the great philosopher of the ies which have been engendered by civil war, and passions heated by party strife.

EDMUND BURKE ON SUFFRAGE. Before quitting this branch of my subor, I take the opinions of another great er I am aware you hold in the highest the citaions will bear chiefly on the injustice of without reference to the of people as such, But he insisted on a property basis of voing, and speaks of those who were in faor of universal, unrestricted suffrage, as fanatics. In his letter to Sir Hercules Langrishe, dated January 3, 1792, there occurs the following passage:

"It is one excellence of our Constitution, that all our rights of provincial election regard rather property than person .t is another, that the rights which ap roach more nearly to the personal, are nost of them corporate, and suppose a re trained and strict education of sever ears in some useful occupation."

I quote this and similar passages, no ecause they express my ownideas, but in rder to show how far removed was M Burke from the policy which at once dis ranchises the most intelligent and wealthy lass-the natural governing class-while the whole mass of illiterate laborers, vagabonds and paupers are enfranchised. is "Reflections on the Revolution France" there occurs this remark:

"Nothing is a due and adequate repreentation of a State, that does not repre ent its ability, as well as its property .-But as ability is a vigorous and active priniple, and as property is sluggish, inert, and timid, it never can be safe from the invasions of ability, unless it be, out of all proportion, predominant in the represen-

ominant in the representation" over both

"There is no qualification for Governent but virtue and wisdom, actual o resumptive. Wherever they are actually ound, they have, in whatever State, conition, profession or trade, the passport of leaven to human place and honor. Wor the country which would madly and im-tures and men, they will always be a unit in ously reject the service of the talents nd virtues, civil, military or religious, hat are given to grace and to serve it; nd would condemn to obscurity everyning formed to diffuse lustre and glor ound a State. Woe to the country, too hat passing into the opposite extreme racted view of things, a sordid, mercenary ecupation, as a preferable title to con

The following passage is from the letter

ove quoted: e question of vesting or continuing the tate solely and exclusively in some one escription of citizens, prudent legislators vin consider, how far the general form and principles of their commonwealth ender it fit to be cast into an an oligarchshape, or to remain always in it. * * hebian oligarchy is a monster, and no cople, and absolutely domestic or predia to be absolutely impossible for two mi ons of plebians, composing certainly, ass, to become so far in love with six of zens (to all outward appearance plebians ke themselves, and many of them tradesnen, servants, and otherwise inferior to ome of them) as to see with satisfaction r even with patience, an exclusive power ested in them, by which constitutionally ey become the absolute masters, and by ne manners derived from their circumtances, must be capable of exercising up on them, daily and hourly, and insulting and vexatious superiority.

Mr. Burke in regard to a "plebian oli garchy," and its power to govern a plebiin people. If he described such a governnent as a monster and declared that none out domestic or predial slaves "would ong endure it," what language would be imploy in designating these Southern "re onstructed" governments, in which re tute the oligarchy, while their old Caucason masters have become their disfranchis

on, in which Mr. Burke traces the conquences of the oppressions to which the sh people were subject, from the conquering English. It is from the letter to ir H. Langrishe. He says: "You, who have looked deeply into the

spirit of the Popery laws, must be pe ectly sensible, that a great part of the essed object was to deprive the few men. obtain any property amongst them, of all sort of influence or authority over the sif they had never been enfranchised. fice; while the tost illiterate and degra-crest. * * Are we to be astonished, est of them all, indeed,—who, like Mr. sided blacks arendowed with every polit when, by the efforts of so much violence. Bright and Mr. Goldwin Smith, is, I be significant franchise. He would see the hund-kin conquest, and so much policy in reguhund in conquest, and so much policy in regu-deal equality to both races. None are dis-

actly like a mob, without temper, measure or foresight? Surely it might be just now a matter of temperate discussion, whether

I ces of the philosophic and ever faithful could consent, but for the humiliation of friends of regulated liberty, on the other calling in foreign assistance, to submit the side of the Atlantic. The opinions of Mr. whole matter in controversy to a commit Mill, especially, ought to have great untrammeled and unbiased by the animosisthe age, The restrictions he would impose upon suffrage—the educational and tax paying basis, which he regards as all essential, were conceived of with reference to white men. Anglo-Saxons-whose inheritance of freedom dates back to the Middle Ages. How vastly more needful are they then, as it remains a very emander of the state of Can the Republican leaders of America afford to part company with J. Stuart Mill absu Bright and Gold win Smith, in a wild hey not sapping the foundations of the epublican theory of government, by givng supremacy to servile ignorance and vice, over intelligence, character, and govrning capacity? If Mr. Mill is right i is theories, if Mr. Burke was right, if the essons of history are of any worth, then longress is wrong, in providing for re onconstruction, on the basis of servile igprance and pauperism.

But if reason and equity, under the pe uliar circumstances, and as a political n cessity, give sanction to the universal enranchisement of the colored race, it can only be on the condition of conferring equal privileges on the whole white pop lation. Or, the disfranchisement of the governing class of whites, in consequence of their participation in the rebellion, and as a gurantee of peace and union, may b vindicated, provided only the intelligen blacks are at the same time enfranchised But to confer universal suffrage, with th right to hold office, on the negroes, and a he same time take away these privileges rom the most intelligent whites, is to establish what Mr. Burke characterizes as a plebian oligarchy," and which he justly

As I have already said, the Constitution which was framed by the late Convention. This theory of Mr. Burke is to say the has been ratified, supposing that great least, antipodal to that which has made frauds have not been perpetrated, by a thought proper to go to the polls. ole have made up their minds to live unr it, and abide by it, until its obnoxious frage on the blacks. But they can in

succeed in the attempt by means of a free

and fair election. Whatever divisions may

take place among colored men, as to neas

maintaining their right; and this fact wil constitute a strong rallying point and bais for party organization. Politicians of all parties will see the necessity of bowing o this inevitable state of things The genstrengthen the guarantees of colored suf rage, by increasing the number of asp rants for office. White men who are ex cluded from the privilege of holding office have no motive on the one hand, to make concessions to the negroes, while on the other, they resent the injury of being deprived of privileges which are lavished upon their former slaves. The policy white exclusion, accompanied with black enfranchisement is unwise, therefore, in every point of view. It utterly fails to accomplish the good, which was expected from its adoption. Instead of giving s pledge of fidelity to the Union, and a guaranty of the rights of the colored people, it Mr. Mill and Mr. Burke, I may say, are onclusive as authority and argument, against the policy of installing ignorance helming by numbers, the intelligence, the he State. A like experiment was perhaps world. It could never happen in a self shold it shall be removed, it will tumble itical rights of the colored race. A change certainly be regarded as among possible trongly tends to bring about a change. But if the Republicans should, as the probably will, elect their candidate for a triumph of the "Democratic" party South to recover their lost rights? And them, by force, if need be, I see nothing to prevent their success; and in that event

But the new Constitution of North doll, have proposed that sixpense a dry Carolina guarantees equal civil and politicataken off their wones. This is an unuor state Constitutions, in vioration of every legal and equitable principle, was one construction a third time. Congress in lieve, your personal friend. I allude, of preds of thousals of paupers who are fedication, continued without intermission for franchised, except such as have been or sense to see that it is better, in hard time ery legal and equitable principle, was one construction a third time. Congress in lieve, your personal friend. I allude, of preds of thousals of paupers who are fedication, continued without intermission for franchised, except such as have been or sense to see that it is better, in hard time of the consequences of the great reaction has energy acted on the conviction course, to John Stuart Mill. But he need by the Freedrie's Bureau, conveyed to near an hundred years, we had reduced may be convicted of crimes. The injured and when hasiness is slack—to let go his emergency acted on the conviction course, to John Stuart Mill. But he need by the Freedrie's Bureau, conveyed to near an hundred years, we had reduced may be convicted of crimes. The injured sand when hasiness is slack—to let go his emergency acted on the conviction course, to John Stuart Mill. But he need by the Freedrie's Bureau, conveyed to near an hundred years, we had reduced may be convicted of crimes. The injured sand when hasiness is slack—to let go his emergency acted on the conviction of their wages, rather than the security of the sand portion of their wages, rather than the security for the loyal and equitable consequences of the great reaction at the conviction of their wages, rather than the security for the loyal and equitable consequences of the great reaction at the conviction of their wages, rather than the security for the loyal and equitable consequences of the great reaction at the conviction of their wages, rather the conviction of their wages, rather than the conviction of the

them for four or five years, to the illega

islature, State officials, and members of National and State Constitutions, and are herefore null and void. In the name of violated Constitutions, and outraged rights, they demand that a new election be ordered, in which the whole body of qualified voters shall be allowed to participate.

THE PULL-KEEPERS, AND REGISTRARS. I have thus far made no allusion to the character of the persons selected to hold the elections; nor to the method of their appointment. You are aware that the whole proceedings has been conducted under military supervision; and that the choice of registrars and poll-keepers was necessarily confined, under the law, to the class of persons who can take the "Iron Clad" Test Oath. There are few counties in the whole South where such citi zens, of intelligence and character, could be found to perform these duties. The consequence has been, that soldiers, transiently doing duty here, or recently dis charged; strangers who have come in since the war, and illiterate freedmen have been called upon. They are almost invariably of the dominant party, and strongly prejudiced against those who oppose the stances were fairly conducted not be keepers and registrate should be the people, are each polling place, in order resented at each polling place, in order cure honesty and fairness. It is im sible that strangers if we suppose lent registration and voting. If I am ect in these views, they go to prove the military regulation of elections sh ecessary; and that the initial step of fying the Constitution being com he intervention should cease as a nat om the considerations above state which demonstrate the unconstutions of State elections, held by order of

construction Acts, and the Act of J 7, 1862, which imposes a test oath, has een disregarded in the nomination ection of persons who are under I lisabilities for participation in the refied officials to be sworn in, without abandonment of its policy. It must t members of Congress from Massacht will still be required to swear that

sking an ordinary oath that henceforth considers state of things. For the first ill be the spectacle presented of a law so

I have the honor to be, With great respect

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three dollars per annum. unce. Eight lines or less constitute a square. A liberal deduction is made in favor of contract advertisements.

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GREENSBORO, N. C.

FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1868.

DEATH OF HON. JOHN A. GILMER.-W have barely time before going to press, to about ten o'clock on mursday morning, at his residence in this place. To all who know Mr. Gilmer, the intelligence of his death will be sad tidings. We hope some pen more competent for the task than our own, will pay to his character the tribute it so eminently deserves. Truly a great man in our midst bath fallen.

"Progress" Running Mad.

less arrested by the remarkable letter of Purita meeting, for which New England which it will never emerge alive." in its erlier days enjoys the credit, to wit "Resoled, first, that the land belongs to the sains. Resolved, secondly, that we are the sints."

A Connecticut paper, bewailing the fate summit and side a hill, litters by the same summerable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into spece uniterable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into spece uniterable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into spece uniterable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into spece uniterable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into the case. No emigrants are coming into the case in a uniterable, or lead to its glory in the case. No emigrants are coming into the same that the state of the slaughtered robins, says that "mis chundred fet in height, we thrown a should be comentable to the slaughtered robins, says that "mis chundred fet in height, we thrown a should be comentable to community" that thus destroys them. When negrot maded in the valley below barbarism shall be fully inaugurated here. The gasses that issued afterned the transmitted in the valley below. The gasses that issued afterned the transmitted in the valley below. The gasses that issued afterned the valley below. The walley be Western civilization is altogether a new

"Fifteen years ago the favorite statesman of the West shocked and startled the whole christian world by a scoraful and defiant assertion, that there is no law for

religion is the worship of man, its maker; opinion with Mr. Goodloe.

THE PATRIOT is published weekly, at ment of God; ignores the very existence of God, except when compelled to defend Advertisements are published at the sixelf, and then denies what every form of the sixelf, and the politicians, generally, joind the current, and at the service, and fifty cents for each continrates of one dollar per square for the first human faith has always asserted—the right insertion, and fifty cents for each continuous. Eight lines or less constitute of appeal to the court of heaven. This is the most portentous shadow that has yet threatened our national life. Slavery was a relic of European despotism which was bound to pass away. But who shall calculate the orbit of this new portent, let gland forty years ago, and which has not ment of liberty, rushing through every the Radical party, since the war,—the realm of order and beauty, and threatening wreck to the mural universe itself?— It was begun in hostility to the governed June 3d.

The West has not yet given in its adhesion to this new gospel of human wilful
sion to this new gospel of human wilful
free constitutional as it was before the war.— Mr. Day

It was begun in hostility to the governed June 3d.

ment of our fathers, and, for ought we see,

it will go on, until not vestige is left of as Volcanic ing new classes, forcing its bitter waters constitutional. The party was born in an Islands, brings accounts of a terrible volinto every spring of human sanctity; and, stagonism to the Constitution. Its funda-scanic eruption by Mauna Ila, which bewhole order of affairs.

"We must stop and reflect before we press further along this way of Western less it is checked by the speedy triumph of quake shocks occurred.

wilfulness. Man has not yet exhausted the Democratic and Conservative men of At Waischina the earth oned in many the land, it will go on, until constitutional places, and a tidal wave stay feet high government will be extinct in this country, trose over the tops of the coa trees for a edness and sin. We are able to show the and the Republic will sink into a grave, equarter of a mile inland, sweping human world a new achievement of human suc-whence there can be no resurrection. ess-a great people, by its own will, walking in loving obedience to God's law, up to a mount of christian civilization, seen by all the children of men. But it is just --- fallow one own wild. reckless wilfulness, into such public calamities as will appal mankind. The slave States, in their late war, made such an exhibition of barbarism as the world has not The attention of our readers was doubt- tately seen, and are now the most elaborate social pandimonium in christendom .the Rev. S. F. Waldro, of Chicago, Illi-The West has a hundred-fold the brain and nois, copied into our last paper. Its senti-the energy of the South, and can make a ments called forcibly to mind the deliver-gruin as far surpassing that, as our ideal of ances of the Northern Presbyterian Gen-success is superior to theirs. The South eral Asembly, at St. Louis, more than a was only powerful enough to commit soyear aro. And both together call to mind reial suicide; but the West is strong enough the ceebrated and impressive resolve of a to plunge the republic into disaster from

THE FUTURE PROSPECTS OF THE STATE We notice with pleasure in our Virginia We fill in an able religious journal, of a late dat, an article evidently from a Western riter, on "Western Danger and Duty," when singularly corroborates the pervaling eitence and extent of the spiral imanifest by Mr. Waldro's letter.—This writerhows us, with painful distinctness, the phosophy of Western society, and gives a arming, which we apprehend is to have be little consideration among his people, igheir headlong "progress" among reproaches the service of the singularity of the service of the singularity corroborates the service of the old Dominion, that the old Journal, for instance, that deprecates the mountain, rushing acrosshe plain three which is equal to 4 loss of Gree; try it. Good which is equal to 4 loss exchanges, and many published north and heart. There is The Alexandria State prove delusive. Our reasons for this beginning in the delignment of the special proved and progress in special proved and the special provision and the special provision and the special provision and the sp

nost vigorous and energetic people upon Carolina recuperating in the present gent Charles relates the circumstance as follows:—They had started for home in a sissued a proclamation for the ref of the Cur past, though brief, is so wonderful seem to be delighted at this result and are one-horse wagon, and Eli had just opened sufferers. Many visitors had one from the fence, for the wagon to pass through. Honelulu and will go from San rancisco, when he was fatally struck by the electrics. The worst is thought to be over, but the broaded down and stunned, but soon restrated. should be the fact, so sure as it is written, covered. taking possession of our public mind that when the wicked are in authority the earth mourneth," so surely will North Caro The Salem Press. Eli Bauner is the negro thing, can afford to despise the whole past lina languish and her every interest be pros who by virtue of an edict from the militate of mankind, needs no history but its own, trated and her people become hopeless and ry authorities came to this town some

large portion of our paper to-day to the he republic higher than the enactment of letter of D. R. Goodloe, addressed to er that day was selected as likely to be He knew of what he spoke, and on-Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts. It will propitious to the happy pair we did not fied to hear the result and abide by its conse power which now appears in every to prove instruction to a large majority of faure of our Western life. Any man our people. None can read it without dis wh watches society in these great States, covering at once that its author is honest can see a growing tendency among multi- and patriotic, and sincerely desires to see tudes of our people to an open defiance of his native State prosperous and prospering.

BURGLARY.—We understand that the being the cheapest Merchant in the town.

There is but few that have not heard of him or any law that transcends their own sover- If all the radicals entertained the senti from in which the supplies of the Freed there is but few that have not heard of him or eign will. It is not confined to the ignorements of D. R. Goodloe, and their breasts are to be formal and says: What I will shall come to be ignorements of D. R. Goodloe, and their breasts are to be formal in the lown.

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of the times aright.

incipiency, when Garrison and Phillips, Gerrit Smith and Birney manipulated it. every stage that momentum has been in creased. It was to check this revolution in the government that forced the Southern States to revolt, but it only served to increase the power and velocity of the rev-olution, which commenced in New Encose in the very mid-sky of our firms yet reached its end. The programme of ess. But any man, whose eyes are open feetly laughable for a Republican, of any the growth of opinions, can see it surring on in a rising tide, every year engulph-ty, to complain of this, or that, being unat times, threatening to submerge our mental principle was, that the Constitution gan its demonstration on larch 27. On of the United States "is a league with hell the 28th, one hundred cartquake shocks and a covenant with the devil." The press were felt, and during the we weeks folent revolution was begun, then, and, un-

> below, which we have copied from The one hundred lives were he besides a Richmond Whig, takes off very hand-thousand horses and cattle. considered, tender-hearted and compass and a river of red hot lava is or six miles onate Yankee. We have seen and heard. nore than one, just such specimens of the genius Homo, talk in this vicinity. They A new crater two miles we opened and are exceedingly tender-hearted and merci-threw rocks and streams offe a thousand ful on some occasions, and to some men feet high. Streams of lave olled to the and classes of men, when they have an ded fifty miles at night The lava bas axe to grind, or wish to be promoted to office, or have honors with a good salary conferred upon them. Sugar itself would not then melt in their sweet mouths, they are so bland, gentle, kind of heart, and persuasive in tone, voice, and manners. occurred April 2. Prior the eruption All such persons are genuine Aminidabathere was a shower of ash and pumice.

ADMIRABLE PHILANTHROPY.—How full of sympathetic tenderness is the Radical

We find the above in a recent issue of and is a law unto itself, even overtopping thriftless—at least such are the present in a weeks ago and procured license to marry guished townsman, the Hon. John A. Gilmer. dications, or we have not read the signs a white woman, which ceremony was performed at the negro meeting house in this vicinity, with great eclat on the day a D. R. Goodloe, Esq.-We surrender a scallawag convention was held for the learn; but it would seem that the wrath of heaven has been visited upon Eli, and many of his color regard it as a significant

world was made by the power of man; its in the radical party who harmonize in circumstance that there are some of the religion is the worship of man, its maker; opinion with Mr. Goodloe.

On the other hand we heartily concur field with the just and equitable manner with a contemporary in the opinion that in which Capt. Hildebrandt attends to discontinuous in though he could have had no hope of accomplishing any thing by an appeal to the flag date revolutionary party with which he acts.—

The truth is, that the entire programme of the so-called Republican party is revolution for the public of the so-called Republican party is revolution for the so-called Republican party is revolution.

Hood says: "Some men think they are oious when they are only billious," an Josh Billings says: "Some people esteem themselves wise, when they are only win-

DEATH OF HUGH RICE, We regret to curred recently in the Stre of Texas. where he was engaged as cell engineer on a line of railroad. Mr. Rie will be remembered as a former citizen of this place.

Mr. Davis' trial is certainto come off on

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beings, houses and everything moveable

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long flowed to the sea at e rate of ten miles per hour, destroying crything before it and forming an islanin the sea .sea. At one time the illumation extenpushed out from the shore is mile.

At Waischina, three ms from the shore, a conical island roseddenly, emitting a column of steam an smoke, while mud on the vessel. The reatest shock During the great shock thininging motion of the earth was dread, so that no person could stand.

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THE SEA ISLAN .- We are informed by

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dency prevails roughout that section in

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The Henderso tules publishes a lim or the colored men that town, who had the

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Junius Garlar that, in less than five

months, he are very other mon who vo-

ted the Conscritive ticket would have

full cause to rest it, masmuch as they

Such threats, e learn, are common in

this county. Or does not have to walk far upon our stris, any day, without hear-

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And we hear the a m gro near Dunnsville

has been heardo express a realiness for a

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teaching, and the white wretches, who

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the negroes, eserve the severest extern

tion and purshment. They will yet rue

their coursen sackeloth and ashe . - Will.

A CHICKN ALIVE WITHOUT A HEAD.

Mr White Berr, of this city, has shown to

a letter from a reative in San Francisco

civing an recoun, of a rooster that had be

head chopped off on the 28th of February

and was afte at the date of the letter-

March 224-and walking around as Jarge

as life! The instrry of this most wond r-

ful affair is briefly this: On the 28th of

on going out int the yard again a few

noments afterward, he could find but two

chickens. On looking around more close-

ly, he discovered the mi-sing rooster walk-

The proprietors of the restaurant were

acquainted with the wonderful eircum-

stance, and they is mediately had the rece

ter cargolly takes care of, and fed on

boiled milk, by neans of a small tube in-

serted in the threat. Strange as it may

seem, the rooster was thriving nie ly, and

the severed neck had marly healed over,

The chicken was paced on exhibition in a

popular garden as San Francisco, and thousands of people were admitted dady

to see it. The correspondent from whose

The Rechmond Evening News says:

the number of deaths must be very large. this office,

'Among the negroes quartered at How-

ing around without his head.

would be pun. of severely for it."

Conservative tiet. It adds:

all over the Soch.

WIFE AND I.

She who sleeps upon my heart Was the first to win it; She who dreams upon my breast Ever reigns within it; She who kisses oft my lips Wakes the warmest blessing; She who rests within my arms Feels their closest pressing.

Other days than these shall come-Days that may be dreary, Other homes shall greet us yet, flours that may be weary; "Still this heart shall be thy home, Still this breast thy pillow, Still these lips meet thine as oft Billow meeteth billow.

Sleep, then, on my happy breast, Since thy love math won it; Dream, then, on my loyal breast-None but thou hast done it; And when age our bloom shall change With its wintry weather, May we in the self-same grave sleep and dream together.

A PERFECT MATCH.

The jewels dangle in her ears, Her waist is but a slenderspan; And as she swings along she says, I'm going to catch a dandy man."

His hat is the latest style, He totes his cane with dainty hold; And as he struts about he says, "I'm going to wed a fool for gold."

They came together at the ball, They dance and jig, and waltz and whirl Her press is fine, "demnition foine,"
If purse is land, his hair in curl, He is "so nice," she is "so rich." He lacks for cents, she lacks for brains;

He flatters her, she dazzles him, They call each other "pretty names." With gouty curse, papagays "yes;" Mamma says paught, mamma is dead; His debts are large, her purse is deep, The fop and fool together wed.

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"It's just the thing," her friends declare.

The live "up town," in free stone front. The halfs are grand, the rooms are high; The most monds from their coaches trip, And enter with an envious sigh.

They do not love, they do not hate, Their only bonds are those of law; They frequent operas and plays, And scorn the "dirty rabble, awh!" He held the cards, she held the stake,

The lead was brass, the trump was gold A serfect match, an even pair, For he was bought, and she was sold.

From The American Farmer. Drying the Sweet and Irish Potato.

Since the date of my letter to Dr. Mar shall, published in your February number, further experiments have been made in desiceating the sweet potato, establishing facts which show that cotton, in its palmical days, never gave such profit to the cultivator as will the sweet potato.

A bushel, when pared with the knife (and this wastes much,) weighs 52 lbs; at when dried only ten pounds, having st three fourths in bulk and four-fifths in weight. Halfa-pound when boiled threequarters of an hour in an earthen vessel, (tin discolors,) fitts a large dish; in color and dayor precisely like the root upon your table at this season of the year. Twenty cents a dish would not be considered high, and yet it gives three dollars and seventyconts a bushel to the planter, for ten cents will pay the cost of drying, and twenty cents that of boiling and freight to market. Now strike off one-half for margin and merchant's profit, and did cotton ever pay like this, when you consider that five hundred bushels to the acre is not uncommon?

You are aware that the sweet potato undergoes a chemical change a few weeks after being dug. At first it is dry and mealy, and is an universal favorite; but then it becomes soft and soggy, and by many rejected. You will agree with me that no such change can take place in the specimen suclosed, hard as flint stone.— This deficious vegetable therefore can now be pheed on the table every day of the year in its best condition.

Cotton had been known for generations. but only to supply the family's need, until Whitney's genius responded to a world's demand. So also the sweet potato can be grown in tabulous quantities, but its peranaption. The present discovery, however, will render this also a staple article of commerce. There will be a great for-

You will had also specimens of the desicement frish potato. The first trial was a homes-they came forth almost black, and I gave it up in despair, but subsequent reforth a suggested that when cooked they what the difference? Heat, they were submitted for a coler that the outer sociace might be cooked to form a movinge importious to the atmosphere. The result was very grantlying—they came forth bright and almost a matrim-parent. When boiled and emigrave t well others I can perceive

is a viscos the will keep during the with only one fourth the original prime of view, for there is no scurvy with polatoes lwice a week.

This is b youd doubt one of the most valuable discoveries made in agricultural matters for many years past. And surely an other people can be more deeply interested in availar themselv - of the benethe it promises, then the farmers of this State. Hat can they be induced to make the most of this new and important improveness? We hope they may, but gr. atly leng they will not.

MATTERS AT WASHINGTON .- A correspundent of The Bultimore Leader, writing were responsible for the bloody civil war which has ruined the country, and their thirst for blood is not satisfed :

they contend they could probably carry, at the point of the bayonet of Grant's soldiers, every State at the South. But, see with father, brother, uncle, cousin, friend, the standing committees.

ondly, they demand an earnest, through with a whole regiment of admiring female | Corron Planters and Manufactureimmediate Congressional legislation, of relatives to work on his side. the purpose of the central government, in reference to homesteads for the blacks .-The itinerant rascals, who have been for the past three years exciting the hopes of the negroes, have at length created a stupidity among them that must be satisfied, and that speedily. Confiscation of the domain of the South, and its divisibility into altogether in favor of the anti-Radical pareighty acre farms, under the guardianship ty because the Radicals are the source of try in developing the cotton culture and eighty acre farms, under the guardianship of Congress, is therefore a necessity as pressing as the deposition of the President. Browns, the Reagans, the Longstreets, et id genus omne, suggest as an indispensable pre-requisite to complete pacification, the instant adoption by Congress of the infamous Constitutions framed by the negroes under the inspiration of the carpetbag thieves of the North, with the addition of provisions disfranchising totally the native white Southern voters."

A SINGULAR ROMANCE .- M. De Pane narrates in The Independence Belge the following extraordinary story:

I knew a young gentlemen named (I will say) Charles, who has been the hero of a singular romance. On coming of age he entered on a Parisan life with 25,000 francs a year. Forty years ago the young miriliflors in Paul de Kock's remance rolled in cabriolets, and kept danseuses .-Times are changed since then, and Charles could not keep a carriage, nor a stylish danseuse, and no one ever spoke of his losing money at the club. But he contrived to ruin himself though. He went into the world, he went to the club, and kept amistress, but did all this within his means. His weakness was that of lending to any friend who asked. He was never repaid, and when he found his fortune more than half gone, instead of economizing, he tried speculating in stocks, at which he lost continually.

Nearly ruined, he had, however, nothing of the air of an unlucky fellow. He went to the first ball of the carnival .-There a lady in a black satin domino and mask showed marked deference for his society. Through her mask it was evident that her eyes and teeth were magnificent, and her figure was tall and strikingly elegant, while a little hand, neatly gloved, waved in graceful gestures. For two hours the pair passed the time delightfully.

" Let us go to supper, said Charles." The lady unmasked and displayed a face which stops growing old at thirty, though its possessor may be torty. Its lines were perfectly statuesque, and the young man hought he had never seen a more enchanting woman. Suddenly she astonished him

I have a son of your age. This was startling, nay, incredible. The lady continued:

"I am'a widow and for reasons which I will explain I have had occasions to make the strictest enquiries as to your life. I find that you have been ruined, not by vice, but by generosity, and that you have rare talents, and are in every respect, save your recklessness, a man to be loved and esteemed. My husband left me two millions of francs, and I have a charming daughter. There are family reasons, unknown to you, which give you a right to our intimacy and a share in our for-

These reasons were very singular. The lady's father had been a steward to the grandfather of Charles, and not a very faithful steward, since he had, by abusing his trust, made a fortune and run away to Poland. Here he increased his ill-gotten capital and married in a rich and noble family. Here he died, leaving two millions, the widow and children.

The widow, who knew his history employed a secret agent to ascertain if Charles was a deserving young man, and found that he was something more. The young man married her daughter, and now all

WHAT SORT OF RECONSTRUCTION WE ARE TO HAVE .- Forney announces with a dso a native of Pennsylvania.

The same condition of things will be found to exist in every Southern State.— The South is, indeed, ruled by strangers and aliens. The new Secretary of State for North Carolina is an adventurer from some where up North. The Superintenis clothed, under the infamous Constituprobable, to the class of fanatics, who rethe Judges of our Superior Courts is a man from Ohio, who, it is thought, has no license to practise law-certainly not in me whose good opinion is worth having. no identity of interests with North Carolina or her people, and it is understood to be a part of the compact that another shall go to the United States Senate. The Legslature, too, will be well sprinkled with that The Bultimore Sun calls these poitical lazzaroni. Offensive and melancholy, however, as it is, to be ruled by such men, they are not a whit worse than the native scallawags who lead and control the Radithe contemptible native crew .- Raleigh and the two remaining bodies got up .-

THE PRESIDENCY .- The Grant interest has been seriously damaged. He has not now nearly so much popularity and party support as he had a month ago. It befrom Washington, gives the following as gins to be doubted whether he can comthe present programme of the Southern mand even a respectable portion of the sol- of the M. E. Church assembled in Chica-"loyalists." Many of these factionists dier vote if Hancock should be the Demo- go, May 1st, Bishop Morris presiding. cratic candidate, and doubts are entertained whether the Radicals can carry any of the Southern States in the Presidential Southern States, two of whom are colored, be very great if we judge by the number GENERAL NEWS. election. The leaders are looking around was then taken up and discussed during of coffins, which we notice on route for GENERAL NEWS. "The men now here, and to whom I nervously and anxiously for some new the remainder of the morning hour. Dr. that institution. Only a few days since have tote red as the assumed representation, who will, at least, Foster, proposed to refer the question to a | we saw four, and the succeeding day four tives of the Southern people, demand, in the first place, the commence while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the committee, while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the committee, while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the committee while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the committee while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the committee while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the first place, the committee while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the first place, the first place, the committee while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place, the first place, the first place, the first place, the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first place while Dr. Reed, of Cincinnati, and the saccording day long the first pla for success. There we'e so many hundreds motion to refer the matter to a committee

When Grant was proposed as the candidate it was supposed that the prestige of and Southern planters and manufacturers his name would secure all this influence, but it is apprehended now that the superior soldier record of Hancock will command the most of it, and other influences establishment of the above named associare to be invoked. The cry of economy is ation. Rightly managed this organization taxation complained of. Altogether, as the manufacture to be fullest extent in this country, and estimally in the South. The Thirdly, the Pierpoints, the Holdens, the cal cauldron is found to be in a rather de- time has come wen we may undertake plorable condition. They have plenty of not only the proressive extension of the candidates but not much prospect of success with either without absolute revolu- before the war, ut the working up of the tion, and for this they are not prepared. They begin to believe that the masses of the people prefer to stand by the Constitution rather than follow the empty shib-boleth of Radicalism.—Norfolk Day

> From The London Times, April Sth. Shocking Tragedy in the Isle of Man.

On Friday afternoon last, an awful tragedy was perpetrated near the mining village of Foxdale, in the Isle of Man. A miner and farmer named James Killey, residing near that place, threw five of his Southern consuption, the South will be children into a draw well near to his own not only the gree cotton growing but the played Satanically on six thousand francs, door, and after an unsuccessful attempt to throw in his wife, jumped in himself, and was drowned. For the last few weeks, tations for cotto milis at a cheaper ran-Killey has shown symptoms of aberration, but no notice seems to have been taken of other section oeither hemisphere. They his state About five weeks ago the un- only want a litt ready capital to start upfortunate man, when returning home a little the worse for fiquor, sustained a fall from Europe anthe North to bring out which frightened him considerably, and the wealth of theoil in other products since that time he has been very much de-besides cotton, order to astonish the pressed in spirits, and at times talked in-world during the present generation with coherently. On the Monday previous to the stupendous sources of our Southern this affair, he returned home considerably States. If this trional Association proexcited, and said he must prepare for America, as there would be no more work for him in the mines, the captain having received a letter about him telling him not to keep him any longer. This has since turned out to be an hallucination. On Wednesday, after his return from work, the vicinity of Bafort, that great desponhe said his cows were to be burnt in the cowhouse, his sheep killed on the mountain, and his house burnt over his head. On Thursday his nephew died, and on the following day (Friday) he remained at home for the purpose of attending the funeral, and about 11:30 o'clock that day he took but the vast majty spend their time in three of his children down to see the hunting, fishing didleness, leaving their corpse . Upon his return home he seemed | wives in true barrian style to cultivate greatly depressed, and his wife became very much alarmed about him. He would body and soul askept together. They not answer her, and wandered about the steal remorseless and refuse to labor unfields, and, as she was afraid he would do der any system ormuneration, that has himself some injury, she sent her brother yet been conceived The consequence is to watch him. This young man, Archi- that the once elegt plantations in the bald Shimmin, did so; but upon Killey's neighborhood of quiort and on the adjareturn to the house Shimmin went back cent islands are radiy going to decay .to the fields. Presently the husband com- Our intormant stathat the crop of sea mitted some other actions in the house island cotton thereill be very small, the which aroused the wife's fears again, and planters preferring secure actual subshe dispatched her second daughter, Emily, a child of some five years of age, to ing robbed of evasting on which they her uncle to tell him he was wanted. Kil-ley then went out to the well, which stood [Charleston (S. C. ally New April 15. opposite to his cottage, and began playing with the bucket and winch. This well was a draw well, some 20 feet in depth, and containing about 8 feet of water .-He returned to the house, and after a little time went out again, three of his children being at the time playing in the yard.— His wife, who had taken the youngest child, an infant of three months old, out of the cradle, was in the house, when she heard one of the children cry out. Rushing out, still with the infant in her arms, she was horrified to find the wretched man had thrown two of the children into the well, and was about throwing in the third. She seized hold of him, but too late to avert his purpose. He then turned to her, and said, "We are all to go together," and en teavored to take the intant from her

A struggle ensued, but it was short, as he succeeded in taking the child from her and throwing it into the well. He then seized her, but she succeeded in getting flourish of trumpets that one of the new sway from him, and ran to a neighboring United States Senators from Arkansas is house for protection. She was followed a native of Pennsylvania and the other of by him for a little distance, but, sad to say, New York, and that the new Governor is he met his second girl, who, it will be recollected, had been sent by her mother to Shimmin to tell him to come down, and the wretched man seized her, and threw her into the well also, and then consummated the horrible tragedy by jumping in himself. Shimmin, who was a little dis tance off, talking to another man, heard dent of Public Instruction-an officer who the screams of Mrs. Killey, and at once came down, but by the time he reached tion, with the most arbitrary and unusual the well all was over. He courageously powers,-is a Massachusetts itinerant and got into the backet, and was lowered. As negrophist, who belonged originally, it is soon as be got down he found four of the children floating on the water. He at once isted the fugitive slave law and did not grasped the child nearest to him, and was deprecate the John Brown raid. One of hoisted to the top, but through excitement and exhaustion he allowed her to slip from his grasp. He at once descended again, and was fortunate enough to once North Carolina, -- and of wh m we have more seize her, this time bringing her in never heard a favorable word said by any safety to the top. It proved to be Emily, the second child, who had be a last thrown The e of the members of Congress from in. Again and again did the brave fellow the State are imported Yankees, who have descend, each time bringing up a child with him, until he had brought up four .-Another of these four was restored to life Of the father and eldest child be could not discover anything, aithough he twice deseended in search of them. The last time he descended he fastened a small line around his waist, and on this occasion the rope of the bucket broke, and the brave ellow was precipitated into the water, and had it not been for the line he would in all cal party. We would trust the imported probability have been drowned. In about lement just as soon as we would any of an hour after this ladders were procured. The number of those who perished was four-namely, James Killey, 34 years of age ; Selma Killey, 7 years of age ; Anna Louisia Kiltey, 4 years of age; and Madeline Killey, 3 mouths old.

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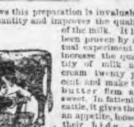
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