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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1863.

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A Demonstration From Rebel Ad-

Northern encroachment on slavery ; there is no other cause alleged. "What proof of such encroachment is offered (First, the allegation that for years past fourteen northern states, among which Indiana is named, 'bave deliberately refused

to fulfil their constitutional obligation' (as regards the Fugitive Slave laws by emacting laws which either nullify the acts of Congress or render useless any attempt to 'execute them.' But if you have looked through our statute book, you know that no such law then existed, or ever existed, there,---That solemn declaration, inaugurating a war as fearful as ever desolated a nation, is based, so far as regards our state, on a statement either ignorantly or willfully

if, in regard to any of the other states named, there be truth in the allegation-if, in any one or more of these, there existed then a state law rendering nugatory a con-stitutional provision—none knew better than these South Carolinians what their easy, penceful, effectual remody was: an appeal to the Supreme Court. That court has sovereign control over all unconstitutional laws. Had the South no chance of justice ed by Congress, endorsed by the President, so to amend the Constitution that never. Court of the United States ? Be the Dred while the world lasted, should the power Scott decision the reply.

where it exists.' He went much further.— Alluding in the same message to an amend-ment to the constitution, which had passed agress on the 28th of February, to the

wit that no amendment shall ever be made to the Constitution authorizing Congress to interfere with slavery in any state, the Presi-dent said ; 'I have no objection to its being

"A thing, to be credited, must have some mblanen of common sense. Will any man "The serie when, on Mr. Corwin's motion,

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"No! far deeper must we search for the true cause. It is plainly set forth in the latter paragraphs of the Declaration, in which the Convention speaks, not of any special laws, but of 'the action of the nonlaveholding states."

the rights of property established in fifteen of the states and racognized by the constitution ;' that they have denounced as sinful the institution of slavery ;' that they 'have united in the election of a man to the high office of President of the United States whose opinions and purposes are hostile to slavery; who declare that the government opinions. Men in the North still said that cannot endure permanently half slave, half free,' and that the public mind must rest in the belief that slavery is in the course of ultimate extinction." And it winds up by this assertion : 'All hope of remedy is remdistant. 3

dered vain by the fact that the public opinion of the North has invested a great political error with the sanctions of a more erroneous religious belief."

"These South Carolinian sentiments, after ward endorsed by every second state, are doubtless, in substance, sincere. They may be received as the accession creed. Though loosely worded, they are intelligible. Taken in connection with the stendily progressing increase, disclosed each ten years by the census, of population and Congressional votes and consequent political influence in the free states as compared with the slave they disclose, beyond question, the true cause of the gigaatic insurrection that has tect and defend it."

made desolate so many domestic hearths and spread war and devastation where peace and tranquillity used to reign.

ern states, as states, have denied the rights of southern property, or denounced slavery

assinful. The Convention could only mean that certain citizens of these states had expressed such sentiments ; or, as they after-ward phrase it, that public opinion in the North had given the sanction of religion to

"I pray you to remark that the South secedes from the Union because of these opinions, She will not remain in fellowship with states in which such opinions are expressed. She holds that the men ought not to be allowed to say or to write that slavery is sinful, or that religion does not sanction it.-She hangs those who say or write such things within her own borders. To satisfy her,

such opinions must be suppressed among us. But the Constitution provides that 'Con gress shall make no law abridging the liber ty of speech or of the press.' Here is a difficulty. How shall we of the North satisfy a slaveholding South, unless we not only surrender the dearest of a freeman's rights, but also either violate the Constitution, or else amend it so that free thought

and free speech shall be among past and forgotten things." eyes-an offence so grievons that it is held to justify insurrection and its thousand horrors-our unpardonable sin is, that we have

selected a President whose opinions regarding negro servitude are those of all Christendom ; whose belief that 'slavery is in the course of ultimate extinction,' is but the

plain, inevitable deduction from the last thirty years' history of the civilized world. SOUTHERS OFISION.

the announcement of the result, the inexstate first joined the Union-will any same pressible enthusiasin of the members and crowded galleries found vent in uproarious demonstrations. All feel that it is the har-

> this concession-bordering surely on humiliation-a promise, as to slavery, never through ail time to amend our acts no matter how we may change our opinions-did this unheard of concession to the slave interest

"it declares that these states have 'denied' conciliate the South or arrest her action :--It passed by like the idle wind. State after state second. Security against the en-croachment alledged to be intended-the state second. amplest within the bounds of possibilityhad indeed, been offered; but the remedy did not reach the case. Opinions remain human servitude was sinfal. The President still believed that 'slavery is in the course of ultimate extinction." No fraternity with such men ! No obedience to such a Presi-

"And yet this President, in the same inaugural from which I have quoted, pushed for bearance to the verge of that boundary beyond which it coases to be a virtue. "The overnment' the said to these cossionists already in arms against lawful authority)-The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without being yourselves the agressors.' And 'h mild but co-gent terms hereminded them of his and their relative situations, and of the final necessity which his position imposed upon him. 'You have no oath' (said he)-'registered in heaven to destroy the government, while 1 mye the most solemn one to preserve, pro-

"He spoke to the deaf adder. As if they had sworn before God to destroy the go-vernment under which, for eighty years, "It is, of course, not true, that the north- they had enjoyed prosperity and protection, they became the aggressors. Unussailed by that government, they opened fire, on the memorable 12th of April, from the batteries of Charleston, on Fort Sumter.

"The echo of that cannonade reverberated throughout the Union. The North rose up, like a strong man from sleep. It needed not the President's Proclamation, issued three days thereafter, to call men forth. In advance of that call the farmer had left his plough in the furrow; the mechanic had deserted his workshop; the People had

-The Raleigh Stondard is in favor of a reconstruction of the Union, and thinks the probable terms of reconstruction between make their appearance, seemed as wretched

mpair the institution, over which is thrown Louisiana regiments of colored troops was shield of State and municipal laws, of a high character, entitling them the shift of Shift and induced in by the together with the inherent will of the praise due to gallant defenders of the flag of our Union – praise which all lovers of their country will feet proud to award. The campaign against Port Hudson has the best the South can accept.

forth the cause which produced this fratri-cidal war, I have let the south speak for hered. Nor have I cited against her va "Observe, I pray, that in thus acting

effect that none but an unconditional sur-render would be accepted. The terms were accepted by General Gardiner: a short time Cents for any weight not exceeding four I then sold the whole flock to R. L. Pell, I then sold the whole flock to R. L. Pell, demonstrations. All feel that it is the har-binger of peace? Did "What is the harbinger of peace? Did "What is the harbinger of peace? Did given for that purpose, but General Gardi- weigh

ner was ready in a shorter time than that, for at 12 o'clock noon, on the Sth of July, our forces entered into Port Hudson, the pay one cent in advance for the first four. No. 2 Gibraltar of the Mississippi.

As the victors entered, they found the four ounces or fraction of the same. Rebels all drawn up in line of battle with arms stacked in front of them, and the XII, Publishers of periodicals may inclose arms stacked in front of them, and the hungry soldiers of Gen, Gardiner were soon papers, or write, print or stamp on them a long. They are casy keepers, and do not we I fiel from the Commissariat of the Union notice when their term of subscription or Army, from which 6,000 rations were drawn. The number of Rebel soldiers drawn up in ine, when the surrender took place, was XIII, Postmasters are authorized to remove about 4,000. In addition to this number beir were about 1,500 sick and wounded : mailed matter which shall not have paid the wounded numbered about 500. The letter postage, to ascertain whether there be wounds are generally very severe, in the or be not any writing on the inclosure or Norwalk Island, Norwalk, Conn. read, and by the bullets of our sharpshooters. matter therein concealed which would justify Our batteries had done a great deal of a higher postage.

XIV. Franking is greatly restricted by damage, having destroyed an immense XIV. Franking is greatly restricted by amount of stores. The United States flag this act. Postmasters can frank none but cas run up at 9 o'clock on Thursday morn- letters on strictly official bursness, under g, the 9th inst., and was saluted by the penalty of \$300. flects above and below the position. There XV. All Postmasters whose compensation bad been terrible sickness in the garrison, exceeds \$1,000 per annum are to be ap-and almost total destitution of medicine, pointed by the President; the residue by They suffered terribly from this cause. There the Postmaster-General. was a good supply of ammunition, all of XVI. Each postmaster and every other

which fell into our hands. General Gardiner, the recent Robel com-transportation, distribution and delivery mander of Port Hudson, is a deserter from of letters, to take an initial oath of fidelity the United States Army. He held a com- to the duties enjoined on him by the laws, mission at the opening of the Rebellion of and to "abstain from everything forbidden" the slaveholders' against the United States thereby. If he neglects or evades this Government., and entered the service of the requirement, he is to be punished precisely traitors without waiting to tender his as if he had taken it. resignation.

XVII. Each postmaster must render his In New-Orleans, the effect of the news of accout quarterly, and pay over all dues, the surrender of Port Hudson was an almost. To retain any on pretext of offset or claim unanimous rejoicing on the part of the against the department is a misdemeanor. people. On the night of the 11th inst.,

Such are the main provisions of this imthe people turned out in thousands to celebrate the event. There was a grand portant act, which is calculated at once to nercase the efficiency, the beneficence, and torchlight procession in honor of the victory. Meetings were held, in response to the call the income, of the Post-Office Department. of Union citizens, and barning cloquence We believe the public is largely indebted was poured from the lips of a hundred for its provisions to the Hon. M. Blair, orators. The public buildings, the hotels, Postmaster-Generel, and to the Hon. Schuyland private dwellings were illuminated, or Colfax, Chairman of the House Committee The Stars and Stripes were given to the on Post-Offices and Post Roads.

breeze everywhere, Many persons who had never before, since Joux Bouns, over 70 years of age, a resi-Many persons who had never before, such the city became rebellious, raised the Amer-ican flag, on this proud day waved the National emblem with as much apparent dent of Gettysburg, lought throughout the kle, wounding him severely. He came up to Col. Wister, in thickest of the light, shook hands with him, and said he came to help. He was dressed in his best, consisting of a light blue swallow-tailed coat, with brass buttons, corduroy pantaloons, and a stove pipe hat of considerable height, all of ancient pattern, and doubtless an heir loom in his house. He was armed with a regulation musket. He loaded and fired unflinchingly until the last of his five wounds brought him down. He will recover. His little cottage

Germantown. Brave John Burns. Among the barbarities indulged in by the to the

believe that the citizens of South Carolina-who would find it difficult to prove that by newspapers of the day. 'As the vote pro-who would find it difficult to prove that by newspapers of the day. 'As the vote pro-taken to General Banks' Headquartears, and regular subscriber, there must be paid two the proper care of them, eighty or ninety in due time an answer was returned to the cents when mailed, for a weight not exceed- might have been raised in that time, is quite effect that none but an unconditional sur- ing four ounces, and the same for each four a number died from the want of care, hav-

one ewe, and from it I have since raised a XI. Magazines and other periodicals, harre flock.

unces, and the same for each additional by heavy. The quality of the mutten is the finest I ever saw, being entirely free from the strong taste common with most other jump fonces-a low stone wall is sufficient prepayment expired or will expire without to turn them.

They are quite hardy, and starff our northern winters equal to any sheep I ever saw. the wrappers from all periodicals or other Their great recommendation lies in the quality and quantity of mutton that can be produced in a short time .--- Theodore Smith,

RECIPES.

Inquiry-Piccalilli.

Would one of the contributors of the Housekeeper's Department of the Telegraph give a receipt for Piecalill, or any kind of ickling in mustard ?

A SCHSCRIBER, And oblige, July 7th, 1803.

In reply to the above the conductor of this department offers the following, which is believed to be as good as any receipt of the

kind yet published : Precautura is a mixture of all kinds of pickles. Select pickles, from the salt brine, of a uniform size and various colors ; as small cucumbers, button onions, small bunches of cauliflowers, carrots cut in funciful shape, radishes, radish pods, bean-pods, Cayenne pade, race ginger, olives, limes, grapes, strips of horse-radish, &c., &c.

Arrange your selection tastefully in glass jars, and pour over them a liquor prepared in the following manner: To one gallon of white wine vincing add eight tablespoonfulls of salt, eight of mustard-flour, four of ground ginger, two of pepper, two of all-spice, two of turneric, and buil all together one minute ; the mustard and turneric must be mixed together by vinegar before they are put into the liquor ; when the liquor has bolled, pour it into a pan, cover it closely, tirst day, and was wounded no less than five and, when it has become cold, pour it into times-the last shot taking effect in his an- the jars containing the pickles; cover the jars with cork and bladder and let them stand six months, when they will contain mond nickles.

Piccaliffl is an excellent accompaniment to many highly sensoned dishes ; if well put up, it will keep for years. If you like oil in the piccatill, it should be braided with the vinegar, and added with them to the

DRVING PRACIES WITHOUT PERLING -A correspondent, says the Country Gentleman, was burned by the rebels. A purse of a who has tried the plan of arying peaches hundred dollars has been sent to him from mentioned below, to his great satisfaction, respect us to republish it for the benefit of of our readers :

The form is removed by immersing in ive made by bolling wood ashes in water, to a tolerable strength. The lyc should be waroa their sweetness by preling, and are said to

probable terms of reconstruction between the North and South will be the adoption of a gradual emancipation system by all the rebellious States, which North Carolina, in common with the other slave States, will accept if the Federal Government insists upon the same as the only terms that can be created by the first of demonstrations relative to the provide the first of demonstrations relative to the be granted, notwithstanding the life of the institution is not in the least impaired by Albatross and Eatrella were fired upon by

this war, as is generally believed at the North, Nothing but a great standing army between the masters and the slaves could of Port Hadson the conduct of the two

whose purposes are most infamous and will contain the memory of these who fell. A late Denver paper says: The largest main-they can then be cut and dried in the reasonable, which has doubtless ramifica- and will follow with honor and glory these