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## MONDAY, MARCH $26,1866$.

The Advantage of Travel Betwcen North
and South
Wr hear of imgroved railioad accommoda-
tlons in the Southera Ststes; We are told that
the rolligg stocke destroyed by war is being the rolling stock destroyed by war is being
ouce more supplied; that the buyy works of Notibern mechanicc are farisising locomo-
tives cers, and all the paraphernalia so indispeozable to contort in these luxurions days;
and when we hear of this retura of the good and when we hear of this retura of the good
times of paace, we are glad, net so much be-
 freight, as because of the inerease in the number of travellers which the facility of travel
will create. What is most nceded just now in WII create. What is most nceded just now in
our land is that Ampricans should know
$\Delta$ mericans. If the proper study of mankind is man, surely the propar study of a nation
should be itself. The war which has estranged our land has divided us for îve years ance. We not only are now unaware of the
politieal news of the South, but we are wofully ignorant of the charactoristics of the Soathern paople. Those of us who have never been
brought into contact to any great extent with brought into contact to any great extent with
the planters, believe that a Southern gentle-
man is of the type represented to us oo the atage - a tall, sallow man, with a. Panama hat, darlk features, and evil temper. The poor
whites are dirt-eatera all, and held by us to Whites are dirt-eater3 all, and held by us to
be a little lower than the negroes. And
such in the popular eatimate of the Southern population. While our eitizens hold such Tlewss, our solders view them in an equally
unfavorable light. They last met them in the heat of batt'e; the cause of the Retrollion was sinking, or had just sunk. They were
wild with rage at defeat, or mad with fear that their cause was lost. Hence, when
acen, they presented auything but the placid calmness which wouid naturally insure con-
gidence, and hence it is that the soldiers distrast the Southern people.
What is now needed, is that their elements
be well shaken. This wine and watror have been distinct long enough. Now let them
be well mixed. We kiow not whether such a mixture will promots good feeling; we do not
know whether its effict will be benefficial,
but we know that it is necessary we stand gazing at ceech other, and separately no true union be secured. We must rab of these asperities by contact. Let the flle of
intimicy round the pointcof prejudice, and let us see our fellow. citizens as they are. Some
accounts picture thom sititing in true pastoral simplicity, under t'e viee and fig teee, re-
clining in attitudes wi.ch would delight a sculptor and holding views which, for peace
and good-will, would have been incorporated tells of giants and seml-cannibals thirsting for negro and Northern blood. The Uniognist
dares not leave his home without dangor of being shot; the spy is at every door; barbs-
rism ruies supreme, and treason is still rampant. All of these views are pozitively dcclared to be
true by their respcctive friends, and all bave true by their respcctive triends, and all bave
numerous and seemingly sincre supportars.
And how are the people of the North to deelde? There is but one remedy, personal and
businesss contact. This will secare trade and commercial relations, and the improved
travelling facilities wili brfing the people
of the two sections tigether. We see no other remely, and believe that this that
one will at least do away with that
feeling of disilike which is only augmented by Ignorance. These are good qualities in
both vections, and time, travel, and further
enlightenment will act ns sovereiga bal enlightenment will act as sovereiga balms to
heal all wounds, and make a union in heart
 around, in order to find some spot from which United States, it would seem that nature in luxurious prodigality has showered upon our
land the blessing she denies to others. Not only have the southera staten been able to
supply a fine field of cotton, but f appears that the prairies of Southeru IIInols sre par-
tieulartv fitted by nature for such a growth, Iteularty Atted by nature for such a growth, to us, that a new paradise for planters has been
found. From the observations of lat year, the larmers say that the average cost of culThe frrat plecking last year was done at a cost ordinary hand will gather one hundred pounds per day, and a good one half as much
mores. The number of acres planted last year In the thirtcen conntites where it was exclubales, valued at $\$ 1,124,398$. The average per acre was 800 pounds. Now as cotton is, and
undoubiedly will be for many yeare, worth least forty cents per pound, it woud worth ai that oach field would yleld three hundred and twenty dollars worth of material. As the fold, outhy wil not exceed foriy dollars per lucrative even than oill. Wianting is more hear of cotion companies, as we did of the potroleum bubbles of a year ago.

 be found on our flrst page, in which, on the
7th of February, 1865. he wrote to Minisiter
ADAMS the events of the Peace Conterence or ADMM8 the events of the Peace Conierence of
the Sd. The facts therein set forth establish
the anthority of the disp the authority of the despatch published in This
EvENIse Trizarapi of the 27th of January, 1805. At the time of the appearance of
our account, it was received with scorn and
cond our account, 1 Was received with scorn and
contempt by the New York fourans, who
characterized it as a "Philadelphin characterized it as a "Pulladelphia canard"
Now, over a year baving elapsed, the papars of
the metropolit ate Now, over a year baving elapsed, the papers o
the metropolis are bearing testimony to our
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ult., six days before the offlical despatch, "Mr. DAvis has pledged himself to end im -
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intornation"
The offcial record thus verifles the truth The official record thus verifies the truth-
fuiness of our predictions, received, on their publication, with the
our contemporaries
"Siscee the Souib ceased to maintain its ton"," says the Augusta (Ga.) Constitutional-
ist, "both Houses of Congress have wofuly fallen from their high estata of dignity and
decorum" We cunt decorum," We cannot but bear our testimony
to the extreme delicacy displayed by the reconstructed in their allusion to the hate war. "Ceased to mainatain" Is the Pickwickian mode Southera States rebolled. "Turveydrop"
could not have expressed it better. We are
told cold by Francis Bacos of some moral
monsters who hold that murder is the normal pastime of 'men-who consider the night the
time for work, and in whose minds, like the qeography of Chiua, everything is reversed.
We fear that the Constitutionalist is one oi We fear that the Constitutionalist is one oi
theee eccentric creatures. What constitutes
"dienity "dignity and decorum," since the
last of the Soutbern Senators bas been
the only one wio drew a pistol the only one who drew a pistol in the Senate
and was removed in a state of intoxication? True, the House has not retlectied back the
flash of the bowic-knite since the "South
ceaced to maintain," but never theless, we think there has been a good deal of decorum, Paror has not found a suzcessor in the many
art of backing out of a challonge aceepted;
nor bns a second WieFnLL dared each Repablican Senator to sungie combat; but these
defleiencies are rather in chivalry than dig. nity. We are satisfled with the decorum of
the House, and can give the South cause dignity aud decorum, chivalry and courage will combine to make a perfect Congress
But, prodigal sons, you must humble your
selves selves far more than now before that day
arrives. Geaby Meieting at Chester.-A very
arge and enthasiastic meeting was held at Chester City on Saturday evening, to ratify the nomination of Mafor-General John W.
Geary for Governor, and John Larkin, Jr, Geary for Governor, and John Larkin, Jr.
for Mayor of our sister city. A speech was made by Hon. John M. Broomall, explaining was reecived with much applause. Speeches
were alo delivered by Dr. Harvey, J. H. Barwere also dellivered by Dr. Harvey, J. H. Bar-
ton, Dr. J. T. Coates, and Willtam Ward. J. H. Barton acted as President, assisted by $\mathrm{Dr}_{r}$
Harvey, E. Pennell, Samuel Archbald, and Harvey, E. Pennell, Samuel Archbald, and Barton, J. M. Johnson, and Caleb Emlen as
Secretaries.
A wEw days since we published a despateh
from Batimore, stating that a rumor was rite there that Mr. A. T. STEw Ant, of New York had failed. The paragraph, inadvertently
inserted, was calculated to injure a house re nowned for Its mercastile enterprise. W nowned $\begin{aligned} & \text { havearned that the story was merely one } \\ & \text { of those wild sensations which are frequently }\end{aligned}$ created for speculative purposes. We need hardly add that we regret that our corres
pondent fell into the error of giving importance to an unfounded tale.

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