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appointed appraiser of Mercantile and other License Tax in and for Huntingdon county, do here
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July, 1878, will be left in the hands of a Justice of the Peace for collection.

G. ASHMAN MILLER,

A Scrap of History

How Jeff. Davis Was Captured-A

and from whom, on the afternoon of Sun-day, May 7th, 1865, I received direct or-on their blankets outside of their tents, in ders to report immediately to him in per- different parts of the camp, partially unson for instructions. On my arrival, he detailed to me the information received by Gen. Wilson, from his forces in the direc tion of Augusta, regarding the movements southward of the principal parties connect- ing, which consumed several minutes, after country north and south of the river as alluded to, and about eighty or one hunon the ground; and, if pursuit became to gather the rest of the prisoners in and necessary, I was authorized to disregard guard them until my return, I in person all points and communications, and pursue pushed forward across the swamp with the as far as might be deemed necessary, even

which were verbal and strictly secret, I which proved to be the first Wisconsin moved with my command from camp at cavalry, under Col. Harnden, whose men Macon, at 8 o'clock the same evening, pur had come upon the force under Lieut. suing the main highway leading down the Purinton, and, through a misunderstandsouth sides of the Ocmulgee river, in the ing in the challenge and response, each general direction therewith, leaving every- had taken the other for the enemy, it still thing in camp which might in any way being so dark that they could not disimplede our free and rapid movement. As this article is not intended to describe in the road in column, mounted, we received detail the incidents of the march, I will a raking fire from a dismounted force consimply say that we pressed forward by rap-id forced marches, night and day, only halting long enough to feed and rest our Boutelle. This sad mistake was not dishorses, until on the 9th day of May, at 3 covered until two men were killed in the the rebel army, whom I also took through o'clock P. M., when we arrived at Abby 4th Michigan cavalry, and eight or ten as prisoners. We then proceeded by boat, ville, 75 miles from Macon, where we first | men wounded in the first Wisconsin cavalstruck what proved to be the train of the ry.

to the gulf or the ocean.

which we were much surprised, as we had During the night I called in the remainder Harnden at this point, or fall in rear of the day previous, under command of Capt. his command, and concluded at first that the train must have taken some other course; but, upon inquiry, and passing ourse lves as Confederates, we soon learned Macon, announcing the results of our expethat a considerable party had gone into dition. On the morning of the 11th, we

selves indebted to said estate will make payment without delay, and those having olaims against the same, will present them properly authenticated for self-estiment.

TOYS AND GAMES OF ALL KINDS Just received at the JOURNAL Store.

In the column quiety in motion, and was enabled to approach within a very without delay, and those having olaims against the same, will present them properly authenticated in camp, that evening, and so the tents before discovery, when a charge was ordered, and in an instant the charge was ordered. This is all a mistake.

There need not we were. He heard the most of this conversation. We went back to the tent with them. There Davis took off his disguise, and said he permit of any extreme measures. If the charge was good a rite to site as men have, and we have a good a rite to said on the charge was ordered. This is all a mistake.

There Davis took off his disguise, and said he president shows himself as restive; if he south the charge was ordered. This is all a mistake.

Subscribe for the Journal.

Yours, as ever, AUNT SALLY.

The account is prepared with great care, | cer, were to maintain their position until | The orders under which I acted were there were ladies in the tents, when I direceived from Col. R. H. G. Minty, com- rected him to station guards at each of the manding the second division of the cavalry tents, and allow none of the men to enter corps, military division of the Mississippi, them. All of the men with the party, extime to put on the balance of their cloth

balance of the command, to the aid of Lieut. Purinton, whom I supposed to be In obeidience to the orders above stated, engaging the force guarding the train, but

sultation was held, when it was decided had captured an oldish man whom he be- their orders. command pursuing the train on the direct Davis had refused to reveal his name up to guise worn by Davis at the time of his road to Irwinsville, with the announced that time, but will not be positive on that capture, and proceed to Washington, and intention on his part of pressing through point. I rode on up to the point, where report in person to the Secretary of War. to that place that night before going into the prisoners were gathered under guard. Accordingly. I went over to the steamer camp. I continued my march down the and, as I approached them, I was accosted Clyde, and informed Mrs. Davis of my iniment, under Lieutenant Fisk, to take pos- with the inquiry if I was the officer in objections to delivering to me the garments Learning that there was another road lead- ment's hesitation, he said, "That is my Wilcox's Mills, about 15 miles below very dignified and imposing manner, and separated, we would place them between Jefferson Davis, wife and four children; us, and thus greatly increase the chances John H. Reagan, his Postmaster General of a capture. I accordingly ordered a de- Cols. Johnson and Lubbock, aids de-camp was not filled, owing to the jaded condi- in the rebel navy; thirteen private soldiers, tion of the horses. At four o'clock I put Miss Maggie Howell, sister of Mrs Davis, the river road a distance of 12 miles, to We also captured five wagons, three ambu-Wilcox's Mills, where a halt of one hour lances, about fifteen horses, and twenty five was made, to feed and cool the horses. or thirty mules. The train was principally From thence we proceeded by a blind woods | loaded with commissary stores and private |

camp, just at dark the evening before, resumed our march in the direction of Ma

structions to make the circuit of the camp, fifteen or twenty miles of Macon, where and gain a position on the road in rear of we again encamped for the night. At the enemy, to cut off escape in that direction; to gain the position designated, undiscovered, if possible, but, if discovered discovered in the discovered discovered in the discovered discovered in the place occurred some incidents which I deem sufficiently important to warrant a linear about four rods from the tent when I first saw NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
[Estate of GEORGE WELLS, dec'd.]
Letters of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, living in Huntingdon, on the estate of my late hundersigned, living in Huntingdon, on the satisfactory for the time.

A good working majority in the House was a surplus dark the President may be morally in motors on 7" When I saw his boots, I cocked thus the President may be morally in the station please remember that circum. Judge said it was right and made on the state on 8 my gun and laid it across my saddle. Mrs. Davis put her hand cores. My men were really in a suffering condition for pools and the President remains to go on to the decident may be morally in the station please remember that circum. In the station please remember

not the slightest show of resistance was certain number of hours, by which time made, the men not even having time to grasp their weapons, which were lying at their sides. The camp was located in the Davis, who were both present during the thick pine forest, close by a small swamp. conversation, strenuously objected to the Detailed Account by Gen. Pritchard.

Gen. D. B. Pritchard, of Michigan, who captured Jeff. Davis, has published in the Allegan, Michigan Journal, of the total count who captured Jeff. Davis, has published in the Allegan, Michigan Journal, of the total count of the total country. The price of the total country and that I had no right to take them is the main country of escape after the proposed, and Mrs. Davis and the country of the total country of the March 30th, a detailed account of the tat the completion of the circuit. The chain General Wilson's headquarters, all their king of the President of the Confederacy. of sentries, under the command of an offi property would be returned to them, and they be permitted to proceed on their and is of value as furnishing a final settlement to the much discussed questions regarding the "costume" of Davis, and other
matters pertaining to his capture.

all of the officers were gathered in and
placed under guard. Immediately after
taking possession of the camp, my adjutant,
Lieutenant Dickinson, notified me that
to have his servant set apart the necessary amount of supplies, I would direct my The doctrine of the right of revolution as distribute the remainder. Mr. Davis became very angry at that, and said he had eral government. Louisiana, too, naturally never expected to be compelled to suffer enough, is to afford the basis of its applisuch indignities as that, and if he could eation. Senator Kellogg was promulgating have got possession of his arms at the time no new idea in his interview with a reof his capture, he would not have been compelled to. To which I replied, (perhaps a little acrimoniously, for I had become somewhat irritated at his course,) ed with the Confederate government, and which the prisoners were gathered togeth him on that occasion were particularly certain inner circles as being thoroughly the desire to effect their capture, if possi ler, and placed under a regular detailed ble; directing me to proceed with my regular detailed guard.

er, and placed under a regular detailed of fire-arms; to which Mrs. Davis retorted one all-important point well and properly

iment, the 4th Michigan cavalry, from its camp near Macon, Georgia, down the southerly side of the Ocmulgee river, a distance of 75 or 100 miles, to take possession of out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captured out of the list of names of the captured out of the list of names of the captured out, or a list of names of the captu all the fords and ferries below Hawkins parties had been made up, a volley was ville, and to picket the river and scout the fired down the road and across the swamp drawn out under the circumstances above fare of Tilden. All, of gratitude to the thoroughly as the strength of my command dred rods north of the camp, where the I had with Mr. and Mrs. Davis in person would permit. Certain places appearing upon the maps were thought to be desirable places in the column. Leaving Adjutant the matter was thought to be desirable places in the column. Leaving Adjutant the matter was the strength of the camp, where the tamp, where tamp, where tamp, where left to my own discretion upon arriving up Dickinson with a sufficient force in camp curring at the time I first met Mr. Davis means of controlling the Northern Demo-

Davis party. We left Macon by special are governed in this largely, of course, by railway train at 7 o'clock, p. m., having the Northern leaders. They want the turned over all private soldiers captured control of the government machinery durwith the Davis party, except two, and re- ing the next Presidential campaign. They ceiving an accession of Clement C. Clay will go to any lengths to secure it if they and wife. Proceeding by the way of Atlanta, we reached Agusta at sunset, May 14th, and there received Alexander H. Stephens, and Gen. Wheeler and staff, of

sultation was held, when it was decided that we could not plan any concerted action for the two commands, and that each had better act independently; and then we separated, Colonel Harnden with his command pursuing the train on the direct river, after sending company H of my reg. by this man, who proved to be Mr. Davis, structions and asked her if she had any session of Brown's Ferry, one mile and a command. I replied that I was, and ask-half above Abbyville. After moving three ed him in return whom I was to call him miles further, we met persons who gave He replied that I might "call him what or sharp and pungent reply, "Certainly not," us additional information regarding the character of the train, and also of the roads. whoever I pleased," when I replied that I sir, for I do not think I ever had an op too, in Mississippi. The old State ought portunity to donate any clothing to Mrs. to be, and is, in fact, of right, overwhelm-Stanton before; it is perhaps well that my ingly Republican. The Mississippi plan, ing into Irwinsville from a point known name." He then drew himself up in a mantle should fall on the shoulders of Mrs. however, as here first introduced, has Stanton." Mrs. Davis then delivered to turned over the State beyond peradventure Abbyville, I decided to press forward by exclaimed, "I suppose you consider it me in person, with no further compulsion to the Southern Confederacy, for such, in this road in the direction of Irwinsville, bravery to charge a train of defenceless than a simple request, a lady's water-proof truth, is the solid South. The State has believing that if Mr. Davis was travelling women and children, but it is theft, it is cloak or robe of a dark color, trimmed with been so gerrymandered that the "Shoe apart from the train, as he was reported vandalism." Davis had thrown off the gar- pearl buttons, which she admitted to be String District," or that portion comprised as doing, communicating with it from time to time, he would be likely to be travelling out the road which I proposed to take; time of my meeting not the road which I proposed to take; the roa and if Colonel Harnden pressed through to Irwinsville, as he expected to when we when I ascertained that we had captured garments worn in the disguise, which consisted of a black woolen shawl with a than 15,000 Republican majority. Gen. border. The Captain informed me that Chalmers has no more right to its repre-Mrs. Davis at first did not like to give up sentation than has the ghost of Gen. For tail of 150 of the best mounted men of my regiment, and seven officers besides my self; but the full detail of enlisted men Moody, and Mrs. Davis, and midshipman and purchased another shawl for her, re
the shawl, saying she needed it for her rest, with whom he was prominent at Fort Children. He then went back to shore Honest J. R. Lynch, one of the noblest, as going to do about it? placing the one Mrs. Davis delivered to he is probably one of the most intelligent These garments were taken by me colored representatives in the South. The the column in motion, moving still down two waiting-maids and several servants. to Washington, and delivered up to the district, with its heavy Republican ma-Secretary of War, and where thoroughly jority, may possibly be yet gathered to the identified by the three soildiers who ar-

road through an almost unbroken pine for est for a distance of 18 miles, to Irwins of the morning of May 10th. The roads were first closely examined in all directions but no traces could be discovered of the but no traces could be discovered of the passage of a train or a mounted force, at which we were much surprised, as we had

The matter, howwise to take a hand. The matter, howsame day, and encamped for the impression that "Dennis" has been endeavoring to prepare himself for be bringin back them good old times. but I have a statement made by Corporal eipitates, or delays that, which may be been endeavoring to prepare himself for confidently expected to either meet Col. of my regiment, which had been left, on Geo. Munger, in response to a request by considered as well night inevitable. There some more exalted station in life than he

Schooleraft, Oct. 29, 1877.

Dear Sir.—Yours of the 20th, asking for a statement of my participation in the capture of Davis, is at hand. I have had a great many calls for a statement from almost every station in the Union. I just received one from the Tribune office last week. I thought I would not say, and paramount necessity in the one tribune office last week. I thought I would not say, and never had an offis, and not say, and never had an offis, and pays tax, yes, they make the sayin' is, most every body has just every body has just every body livin' up in the Union. I just received one from the Tribune office last week. I thought I would not say, and not say, and not say, and not say and all hazards. It is the first and paramount necessity in the one determined resolve to obtain the control of the man can't read and rite. He was raised a dimicrat you know, and never had an offis, and pays tax, yes, they make them do it, and as the sayin' is, most every body has just the rank weeds of received one from the first and paramount necessity in the one which the heads of a few hind of its and pays tax, yes, they make the sayin' is, and as the sayin' is, most every body has just the slough in which poverty and petty monarchy have placed me, I make no effort to rise, whilst the rank weeds of received one from the first and paramount necessity in the one which the heads of a few hinds the slough in which poverty and petty monarchy have placed me, I make no effort to rise, whilst the rank weeds of received one from the first and paramount necessity in the one which the heads of a few hinds the slough in which poverty and petty monarchy have placed me, I make no effort to rise, whilst the rank weeds of received and the slough in which poverty and petty monarchy have placed me, I make no effort to rise, whilst the rank weeds of received and the slough in which the slou Col. Robert Burns, and which I here insert: is nothing, save with a seeming certainty now occupies. In this, as in many other

direction, impressing a negro for a guide, moving my command up to within about a half a mile of the camp, where I halted under cover of a small eminence, and dismounted 25 men, and sent them under mounted 25 men, and sent them under the moving on again early on the moving of the 12th, we arrived within the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the 12th, we arrived within the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent to the moving of the tent to the moving of the tent. I did not see the moving of the tent to the moving of the t Dickinson until after Davis was taken back to the tent, and had taken off his disguise. Dickdeem sufficiently important to warrant a deem sufficiently important to warrant a full and specific statement. It will be read alarm was raised, I would charge the camp from the front, and he was to move upon the camp from any positton he might should take it for granted that he had successfully executed his orders, where he should remain quiet until I should remain quiet until quiet to water the first saw him. Bullard and I were changing horses, as the fight as a means of then hold; but if no alarm was raised, I should take it for granted that he had successfully executed his orders, where he should remain quiet until I should assault the camp, as I had not then decided whether I would attack at once, or delay until the appearance of daylight—but finally defined by the passed was sparsely settled, and a great portion of the land coverage and the latter course, as the latter course as latter be, who allowed to be allowed to be allowed to be allowed to be allowed to country subsistence, and my command was expected to subsist by foraging while of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be fall with a few more Northern Democratic Congress. It was part and said the mounted my horse, rode around in front of the party, and said to them, "Where are you go and stop them." Bullard, was expected to subsist by foraging while of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be gained is of policy. The one thing to be fall with a few more Northern Democratic Congress. It was so contemptuously of stone smashers and wood choppers. If you do not respect the station please remember that circular reading the policy. The one thing to be fall with a few more Northern Democratic Congress. The one thing to be fall with a few more Northern Democratic Congress. The one thing to be fall with a few more Northern Democratic Congress. It was a "You go you have your saddle on." I would said, "You go; you have your saddle on." I would said, "You go; you have your saddle on." I wo

Select Miscellany.

Mexicanized Louisiana.

THE CONSPIRATORS AGAINST THE PEACE OF THE COUNTRY-CAPTURE OF THE The Southern leaders will join to a man

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 .- We are to have, as it seems, a Mexicanized republic. commissary to do so, after which I would successfully established in Louisiana, is to that I did not think the garments worn by lutionary ground, it has been heard in stated, and was the first conversation which one or sympathy with the other, may be counted out

in camp immediately after the capture. cratic masses. They control the party, as General Wilson is correct in regard to the a whole, through the control of the party substance, but in error as to time and place. caucus. They thus control the National On the morning of the 13th we resumed legislation and shape the general party our march, and arrived at Macon at three measures. They are working to accom o'clock, p. m., and I received orders from plish by the ballot that which failed of General Wilson to provide myself with a success with the bullet. They will aid detail of three officers and twenty men Tilden in the present proposed revolution from my regiment, and prepare to start just to the extent that the Northern masters for Washington, at once, in charge of the can be made to swallow the dose. They CAPTURE OF THE HOUSE.

The immediate question to be considered is the possible make up the next House. as prisoners. We then proceeded by boat, via Savannah and Hilton Head, to Fortress
Monroe, where we arrived at noon on the struck what proved to be the train of the Davis party, and which had gone on in the direction of Irwinsville the night be fore. Here we also met Lieut Colonel Harnden, commanding a detachment of 1st Wisconsin cavalry, with whom a brief consultation of the direction of the direction of Irwinsville the night be to the camp, and as I re-crossed the swamp in the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely overthrown. The large Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress majorities were as completely wiped out as the election of one Republican Congress cans. There is an admitted possibility at event, to leave the State. least, even with the Democrats, that the Republicans may scenre, say three of the their parishes. The proof is seen in the Please send the JOURNAL to the above nam-Republicans may secure; say three of the their parishes. The proof is seen in the six Congressional districts in Louisiana. fate of Mr. D. A. Weber. He was shot ed place as we all long to see it; we greet it six Congressional districts in Louisiana. The Louisiana Republicans, for their part, down like a dog in the broad light of day. as a letter from every person.

THERE IS THE "SHOE STRING DISTRICT,

organization.

The first consideration, then, is the possible effect of the proposed investigation upon the coming Northern elections. The Northern leaders are fairly honding on the control of the proposed investigation at arms length?

Northern leaders are fairly honding on the control of the proposed investigation at arms length? Northern leaders are fairly hounding on If our statesmen would spend more time keep men to do all the ritin and so on in

posed. Matters going smoothly again from the Democratic stand point, must come to a final culmination in December, 1879.— The Democracy, if they have not tripped in their calculations will be in control of both houses of Congress. The Southern THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS A MEXICANIZED leaders through the caucus will hold the UNITED STATES—OUTLINE OF THE PLAN party reins. The control of the govern-OF REVOLUTION AS IT IS KNOWN IN THE ment machinery, as a necessity for the SOUTH—A POWERFUL INDICTMENT OF successful management of the national campaign becomes the immediate want .--

> to lead in the good work. They will none the less guide the turns of the screw.—
> The two Houses of Congress will pass a joint resolution recognizing Tilden. They will receive the message of Tilden as that of the President. The Senate will confirm and see to the installation of a new Cabinate will thus be a seizure of the level with a deep fastile seif it is not to the place.
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> There we met with my brother, A. K., and J. L. Smith, they having started two months before us. A short stay satisfied me that that was not the place.
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> Whilst Hastings is a very pretty site for a town, and the country surrounding it is and see to the installation of a new Capinet. There will thus be a seizure of the army, the navy and the Treasury. There will be a complete, and, as calculated, a peaceable revolution. We will have, hence forward, a Mexicanized republic. The programme and status of the Southern pumping it is necessary to have a wind

East and West Feliciana. The election in those parishes, as claimed, was full and free, and the Supervisors of Registration, Anderson and Weber, deliberately made ing Board, again, accepting the false state. fork of the Solomon river. Here we find ing Board, again, accepting the false statements of Anderson and Weber, illegally threw out the votes of those parishes. The matter might be brought down, at once, a good deal finer and more to the point—Secretary Sherman and Stanley Matthews, as will be attempted to be proved, joined in certain written and specific promises to Wells and Anderson. This is the gist of ing six hundred and forty acres, and we Wells and Anderson. This is the gist of ing six hundred and forty acres, and we the case in a nutshell. Now suppose we could plow it all without breaking a furadmit the case at its worst

Both of the Felicianers, as susceptible of proof, were converted, each, as it were into a veritable hell of its own. Murder and arson, and every species of outrage and intimidation, were employed to overawe and keep the blacks from voting. Two of the Republican strongholds were thus completely overthrown. The large Republican vide there was no one in sight; to-day question of Southern control comes down parishers, by every principle of right, must some considerable extent by the Republi- counting. They must be prepared, in such the western country is spoken of as a level

afforded the proper encouragement and as-istance are ready for the effort.

It is all very well to speak of duty in the premises. Their duty required them, premises. Their duty required them, truly enough, to swear to the facts with-out reward. Their duty did not require them to sacrifice their lives. In incurring the full measure of the risk; in exiling In the winter I was afraid I wou

Letter from Dennis O'Rafferty.

ALEXANDRIA, June 3, 1878.

resumed our march in the direction of Madout a mile and a half out of town, on the Abbyville road. I at first thought it must be the 1st Wisconsin, but upon further inquiry, learned that they had tents and wagons, which I knew was not the case with Col. Harnden's command. I at direction, impressing a negro for a guide, moving my command up to within about a half a mile of the camp, where I halted under cover of a small eminence, and dismounted 25 men, and sent them under command of Lieut. Purinton, with instructions to make the circuit of the camp within about a first thought and the vision of the command of Lieut. Purinton, with instructions to make the circuit of the camp within about a first thought is and on the afternoon of that day, then a few miles below Hawkinsville, we and on the afternoon of that day, then a few miles below Hawkinsville, we and the direction of the camp. The contest for possession of the House, and disconting the content of the camp. The contest for possession of the House, and of the camp, where I halted under cover of a small eminence, and dismount of the camp where I halted the morning of the 2th, we arrived within instructions to make the circuit of the camp.

The once turned the head of the column in that direction, impressing a negro for a guide, mot say anything about it. There has been a great deal said by different ones regarding the capture of Davis and others. They all seem to different ones regarding the capture of Davis and the visiones of the tender plants which the tender to obtain the control of the tender that they had tents the content of the the camp of the then and the direction of the tender plants which the had so of a few kind friends the control of the tender to obtain the control of the tender of the then done of the tender of the then and the flower of the tender of the tender of the tender of the then of our borne of the samp the contro

NO. 23. Letter from Kansas.

ROOKS CENTRE, ROOKS CO. KAN. June 1st, 1878.
Mr. Edwor: When you last Heard from me I was at Cromwell, Iowa. There being no chance there for a man, without means, to get a home I concluded to go farther west. So on the 18th of January D. H. Knode, with myself and family, boarded a prairie schooner (as they call

campaign becomes the immediate want.—
The Southern leaders will join to a man for the overthrow of Hayes. They will care not a stiver all the time for Tilden.

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They will go in simply for the control of the Government machinery. They will permit the Northern leaders, kindly enough, to lead in the good work. They will none the less guide the turns of the screw.—

There we met with my brother A. K. eaders may safely be calculated to vary wheel, so that it costs too much before one

but little from that as portrayed. All depends, of course, on how the North will accept of the dose.

LOUISIANA.

Louisiana, naturally enough, is to form the basis of the proposed investigation.—
The President is to be stricken down through his friends. The heaviest blow is to come through an attack upon Secretary Sherman. There was, as said, a conspirate wheel, so that it costs too much before one is ready to commence living. My next objection is the B. B. Company owning every alternate section which they, of course, sell to any one having the money. Quite a portion of this is bought by Eastern speculators, and they being under no obligations to live upon it they leave it lay for the rise of land; the result is persons taking the Government sections are so far apart that they have but little chance of organizing churches, schools, or in fact having spiracy among the Republican voters of izing churches, schools, or in fact having false reports in regard to it. The Return- one hundaed and twenty miles to the South row. But I will not stop to give a de-

> day school and day school ready organized. Several have written to me

fertile country, there are some farms a They most certainly could not return to great deal more desirable than others.

> Letter from Aunt Sally. LOWER END, May, 1878.

Ms. NASH .- Deur Sir .- I have been thinkin' of writin' to you this long time. the full measure of the risk; in exiling In the winter I was afraid I would git the themselves from their homes, and being small pox, and when that left I was a feating compelled to leave the State, they had the right to expect they would be provided for. Suppose that Messrs. Sherman and Matthews did as much. Would they, in enough to be your mammy. But as I was so doing, do any more than was just and jist goin' to say that all the old politichinproper? Had they not the moral right ers are jinein the green backers, and so is proper? Had they not the moral right ers are placen the green water, and a to promise that, in exchange for a statemy old man, John. Kon knew I am a ment of facts, the party would care for them in the future?

The moral right ers are placen the green water, and I want to learn all don't any mister, and I want to learn all don't any mister, and I want to learn all Should they, in fact, be doing their duty to the party they claimed to represent, did they git married to call their old man, the they do otherwise? Suppose, then, mind, we say, suppose—that Mesers, Sterman and Matthews did all of this, what are the sayin "paw" and "maw," why haint it aw-Democracy to make of it? What are they ful; why before I was married, you know when I was keepin' skule, I didn't allow the young ones to talk that way, I made em say "dad" and "mam," then we could tell jist what they was meanin. And then we made 'em stand up one at a time and say rested Mr. Davis at the time he came from the tent, to wit: Corporal Geo. Munger, privates James F. Bullard and Andrew with the Republicans, upon the aid as if

man can't read and rite. He was raised a

But as I was jist goin' to say, my old