THE CAZETTE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1865

THE PREEDMEN IN SOUTH CARO-Those who had the benefit of a persona experience in South Carolina immediately after the capture of Port Royal and noted the first ciforts of the freedmen to take care themselves, were satisfied that all the freed negroes needed, beyond a little tem porary aid at first, was pretection. That is the first want of all communities; and as soon as the negroes obtained the ordinary protection which law and an established government give to those under them, they

had no other want, except to be let alone. We know that the general opinion is the other way that most people think, or fancy that men and women who have been slaves are see men and women, but helpless, grown up children, who must be fed and clothed uid instructed before being able to do a hand's turn for themselves. But experience were some whom the Government had to provide for, just as there are paupers in all communities, dependent on the public; but beyond that, these people manifested as great an ability to take care of themselves as any equal number of white folks would ave done under similar circumstances.

From a speech by R. Tomanson, Esq. before the Pennsylvania Freedmen's Asso ciation at Philadelphia, delivered last Norember, we make a few extracts to show the thrift of these people. He has been in South Carolina since 1862:

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South Carolini since 1862:

At this time not more than five hundred rations are issued, and they are only issued to persons who would be paupers under any circumstances, and in some instances to the wires of soldiers. When our troops first entered that department, the people were not even decentify clothed; to-day they are well clad, and the rare thing is to find any one among those physically able to care for themselves, who is not comfortably an well clothed. At the sale of land which took place at the opening of the season of well clothed. At the sale of land which took place at the opening of the season of 1983, four plantations were bought by the freedmen living on them, and worked by them for their own benefit. One of these places produced a crop of cotton worth four thousand dollars; another a crop worth fitteen hundred dollars; another a crop worth one thousand dollars, and the other a crop worth between three and four thousand dollars. At the sale of land that took place at the opening of this season, a number of tracts of land were bought by other negroes, and they have been well and faithfully cultivated by them.

One of the plantations just referred to, owned by Harry MacMillan, who was for

One of the plantations just referred to, owned by Harry MacMillan, who was formerly gloughman on the "Ensits place," would to day, if sold with the stock and improvements, realize for him at least four thousand dollars. It has been a common thing during the past season for colored men to pay one, two, and three hundred dollars apiece for horses and mules. This will give you some idea of the amount of money carned by them. In addition to this, large numbers of the freedmen are building for themselves new houses, and at the present price of lumber in that department this is price of lumber in that department this is no slight undertaking. It evinces not only the possession of means, but what is much better, a desire to have for themselves a

home which they can call their own, and which may be made the centre of comforts and love heretofors-unknown to them Mr. Toulinson proceeds to give many instances in which old people, over seventy years of age, have carned their living by labor in the fields, and of others who, by thrift and care have acquired competence; but the one single fact that out of the vast number of freed negroes on these islands Government for ald, a portion of these being soldiers' wives, is sufficient of itself to show that the freedmen of South Carolina only able to, but do, take care of them-

The policy of Gen. SAXTON, who, as military Governor of South Carolina, has had the special oversight of these negroes, has as possible with the development of the people. He has not attempted, as some have said, to force them into a position they were unprepared for, but has been satisfied wing around them such protection as was absolutely necessary, trusting to the natural course of events for the rest. The success of his policy proves its wisdom.

The Freedmen's Relief Associations which are springing up all over the country have a double duty to perform. The first is to see that the slaves just emerging into freedom have fair play and a fair chance to enter upon their new life, which includes such temporary relief as their immediate wants may call for; and the second is to educate them and secure to them the blessings of a religion uncontaminated with slavery: In discharging these duties they need much help; but the great problem of providing for his physical wants the negro will work out for himself if given a fair start and hereafter (in that matter) left to

EMANCIPATION IN BIARYLAND. Judge Bonn, of Baltimore, who has cv ery facility for judging correctly, in a letter to the Philadelphia Freedmen's Bulletin my that the immediate freedom of eightyseven thousand slaves in that State, ha produced no increase of pauperism or crime,

which is appreciable by any criterion by which you can judge it. He says further "In the large alaycholding counties there was an exchange of masters. Husbands joined their wives on neighboring farms and wives their husbands and children, and and wives their husbands and children, and for a while there was a temporary uncertainty about agricultural labor; but the inexorable law of supply and demand very soon regulated the free colored population as it does the white laboring classes. There wiss a good deal of brutality annua some as are bolders in sporadic case; then sad women were ill-treated and some of their churches burned; but the authorities speedily checked what public indignation would certainly have terminated in a little walle, and the occurrences could in any wise be at

and the occurrences could in my wise be at-tributed to the emancipation of the slaves —but rather to the deprivity of the popu-lation suffering the effects of slavery."

The colored population of Baltimore number 50,000, or one lifth the population of the city. Yet in the Almshouse, two months after the abolition of slavery, the black paupers numbered only 167 out of 810-a little es then one-fifth. The jail contains but two colored people out of fifty-one, and the other statistics of crimotere equally favora-

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These are interesting facts, and will relieve the minds of those fearful folks who were terrified lest emancipation should be

prolific of paupensm and crime. Nor your Encounaging. Beauregard, In his Nor vant Excountains.—Beauregard, in his speech at Angusta, says he will tieth to the bill ter end, and if he falls, to hear Sherman, will "take passage to some foreign country." In all the recent rebel calculations, the countgroney of failure is always a prominent element. Banuregard has falled so often that victory now is only the bare chance, while the probability is the other way. His determination to leare the country should he not succeed, proves that, in his opinion, the country will be hopeless, and Burope is the best refuge for those who seek for safety from their political enomies or to hide their mortification for the failure of their schemes. Such speeches as these must be anything but encouraging to Giorgians or South Carolinians.—Phila. Lalger.

PAROLED. Captalu F. P. Scott, (a nephew Lendenni General Scott, and comined in the Old Capitol for some time past as a prisoner of war, has been released upon his parole of honor not to give aid and comfort to the enemy, and with the conditions the heavill immediately rewith the conditions that he will immediately re-port to General Scott in person at New York, and subject himself to such restrictions and limit tions as the General may deem proper.

Our Army Ahead, Now that Sherman's unparalleled camelign is closed, it is seen to be a rapid, dazling and terrible defeat of the most prom iling and dangerous offensive campaign ever undertaken by the Confederacy. It was a campaign not only devised in Georgia, but in Virginia also, and had the sanction of Davis himself, as an able editorial cotem-

Davis himself, as an able editorial cotemporary states:

It is very easy to revite him now for the blunders he has made in sending Hood towards Sherman's rear, and leaving the road through Georgia epen to the invader. But we renture to assert that there was not a single General in the Confederacy, nor is there one in Europe, who would have imagined, under the circumstances, that Sherman would do what he has done, aud, therefore; have taken precautions against therefore have taken precattlons agains
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in English journal recently pronounced him, the greatest of living Captains." The passage of the Great St. Bernard by Napoleon proved not the stupidity or incapacity of Melas, but the skill and audacity of his adversary.

Our own belief is that Sherman's great campaign will be found to have cut the Gordian knot of the war. By widely dividing his army, and then whipping his adversary's entire force with one half, he has put us one army ahead of the enemy—a fatal supernoity of pelces on the board of war. So soon as that terrible discovery was made known to the Senthern people, the cry for terms began to burst forth. It was a splendid stroke, whose influence, we prophesy, will yet come to be felt as the master-plece, hitherto of the war."—Army and Navy Gazette.

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Military Condition of Europe. If it were safe to put trust in appearances, might be assumed, from what is taking place in Europe, that there is no intention of disturbing the peaceful relations of the leading sovereign

Europe, that there is no intention of disturbing the peaceful relations of the leading sovereignites in that part of the world. In France, the war budget for 1865 has been greatly diminished, and the number of troops mustered in for active service corsiderably reduced. In Italy, nearly 50,000 men have received their disclarge, and more than 500 officers have been placed on half pay. In Spain, in consequence of the determination to have done with St. Domingo, the military force will be brought down to a peace establishment. In Russia the army is to be reuced by nearly a fifth. Austria would cuntail ker military outlay, if she could; but Prussia, not yet done with the ex-Danish Duchies (which she desires to add to her own territory, or, at least, bring under her own anthority,) is agamenting her army, and even trying to raiso a disting naval, establishment. There may be a desire, too, for maintaining a military force sufficiently large to overawe the people, who, it will be remembered, were supposed to be on the eve, before the Danish war commenced, of sending the King of Frassia into exile, because he insisted on raising a revenue, and foolishly spending it on his army, contrary to the wishes of his Parillament. Austria, to preserve the balance of power in German, cannot consent to the ex-Danish Duchies being appropriated by Prussia, and must maintain a full war establishment in order to prevent his patient robbery. As for England, while Mr. Gladstone declares that too much money is spent on "the defences of the country," and that this alone prevents his forther reduction of taxation, the Duke of Cambridge, as commander-in-chief, protests against any diminution of the army, and Lord Clarence Paget, representing the Admiralty, plaintively points to the immense and available fact which we have improvised in less than four years, and murmurs out a sad anticipation of Englands' deposition from the boasted sovereignty of the seas, should events unhappily occur to bring the American inon-clads in collision with the lu

The Campaign in the Southwest, General Thomas appears at length to have completed all his arrangements and companeed like hew campaign. If we may ordelt the ac-counts we receive he has the largest body of counts we receive he has the largest body of mounted men ever yet cost together a America. One correspondent makes his force of this kind to less than fifty thousand men, which must be an exaggeration. It is, nevertheless, certain that ever eince Sherman left him in command at the west, Thomas has been paying unremitting attention to his cavalry, in order to overcome Forest, who has proven himself by far the abiast cavalry leader in the rebel, service. Thomas has now some brave, skillful and experienced cavalry leaders under his command, and his own how whether of this arm of the service is very su-

cwledge of this arm of the service is His idea of mounting his whole army a novelly in modern military tactics. For apid operations covering a vast space this device has been more and more growing into ta faulty regiments have so often been indunted and cur cavalry so often dismounted that the two branches of the service have become at times much mixed up. On both sides of the present wir cavalry and been used in such a manner as to lead some English writers to remark that we were lignorant of the tridg use of this arm of the service. We have seen both our own caralry and that of the releis erect breastworks and defend them as infantry, manning their field pieces in the usual style; and on each side cavalry has been dismounted and sent to attack pressay sories.

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Trad.tion. Tred tion...

The following is a remarkable instance of the extent to which the joint memory of two individuals may bridge over a very wide chasm of listory: There is now living at Edinburgh, and in possession of all his faculties, a gentleman whose falter served on Charles Edwards, and in possession of all his faculties, a gentleman whose falled. This gen leman has been my frequent correspondent, and, for anything to the contrary, my children may write to him as correspondents, and converse with him about the Stuarts, and hear from his lips long and enrious tales, as I have done, about the Lewis, Derwentwaters, and Macdonnells, of the last century. If some of my children should live, as according to an actuary's expectancy of life. according to an actuary's expectancy of the they very probably may live to see the year 1930, then a single individual will have handed to a person living twenty years into the twentieth contury events which he heard direct from the

lips of an officer who fought at Chileden, and who had to fly the kingdom for so doing, a price, I believe having been put upon his head by the Government of the day.—Once a Week. Government of the day.—One-ca-Week.

This GREEK Kingdook.—A letter from Athens says: Whether we look at the financial, the municipal, or, the military, administration of the Helicale Kingdoom, warmay say with Lord Byron, "Acts—acts on the part of the Government—nave caused the past convulsions, and are tending to the future.—I look upon such as inertiable, though no revolutionist?—Indeed, unless King George can tay his hand on an able statement to clearise his Administration with a finah of reform as thoroughly as Hercules cleaned the stables of King Augues by turning into them the waters of the Alphens and the Fencus, a single drop of oppression may at any hour causathe cup of Greek oppression to run over.

The "Pittroligin" First—Albert and Clay-

oppression to run over.

The "Pirmoirem" Firm—Albert and Cinyton Ware, respectively aged 17 and 10 years, who, with their father, escaped during the great coarge fagration in Philadelphia on last Wadnesday, have since died from the effects of injuries received. The father was bodly burned in the face, but was still alive on Friday evening. The only orde into of the family is a so in- the army of Gen. Sherman. How sad it will be for him to learn that his mother, the size and two brothers periched by the great disaster. The Scott family, reported missing, are safe, but narrowly ereaded with their lives. The bodies of two of the Misses Wart are still is like ruins.

It is important to lear in mind, that the restal It is important to hear in mind that the reb papers make no mention of the progress of r pairs of the railroads in Georgia, that Sherma destroyed in his march from Atlanta to Savar

rath. They seem to have despaired in the pres-tuce of the undertaking, so theroughly was the work of destruction done. So there is no rail-road communication between Richmond and the country west of the Savannah River, conse-quently no supplies thence, and no immediate prospect of reinforcements.

Analster.—Captala James Mooney, 19th United States Infantry, has been arrested in New York by Colonel Baker, and sent to Ford Lafayette in irons, to awalt trial for forging certificates of cultuments. Two hundred sets of certificates of enlistments. Two handred sets of these papers were secured.—Wash. Star. RESIGNATION OF JUDGE HUGHES JUDGE Ingles of the United States Court of Claims, has resigned his position on the bench of that court. Richard W. Thompson, Esq., of Indiana, has been appointed by the President to the vacancy.

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