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SUPERFING IN THE SOUTH We publish an account of destituti and suffering in the far South, especially Georgia, consequent apon the ravages war, the like of which has not been know in modern times, Starvation, even to deat hreatens the people of extensive districts numbers so large that no ordinary effort o charity on the part of the people of the free States, who, thank God, "have bread enough and to spare, while they perish with hunger"—can afford adequate relief. All are peor. Those who, counted their slaves by the score and the hundred are now des titute and thrown upon their own resources But having never labored, and having no ozo to labor for them, what can they do? Then there are the poor whites. They were always abjectly poor, but now they are uttlerly telpless. They, like the wealthy, aristocratic, ruling class, despised lab and got a precarious living by hunting, fishing, pilfering and dogging runaway slaves. failed them, they must starve. Then then are the negroes. If the whitesstarve, what can they do? They have one advantagethey will work, and they know how to work; and so long as there is anything in

the country they can get it for their labor "the way of transgressors is "Their long-continued oppress of the African race is bearing its inevitable fruit. Their wicked rebellion against a kind and beneficent government is now found to be an evil and a bitter thing. They did not think so four years ago, but they know it now. They systematically, death, while they had plenty; now they are out; and in the depth of their suffering, il any feeling of contrition can enter hearts so obdurate, or if people so mad as they can reason at all, the bitter confession will be extorted, "We are verily guilty concerning our brethren, in that we saw the anguish of their souls in that horrible slaughter-pen at Andersonville, when they be sought us, and we would not hear; there fore is this distress come upon us."

gether retributive justice-that it is the vengeance of Heaven, unmingled with rcy. The moral and social condition of the South has long been so bad that no remedies short of war and famine, perchance, could cure them. These they dragged down upon themselves, so that they might strengthen, perpetuate and extend the very them into that condition. . Terribly did the Government drive the ploughshare of destruction over their country, because noovercame force by force, let it overcome with good-not by permitting them

ectore their old abominations or bull up again either in spirit or in form a social ystem which has ruined them once bu need both for body and mmd.

The following is the closing speech o

House of Delegates, upon the close of the late session:

ie ... "GENTIAMEN: I have no speech to make, but I congratulate you very much for the manner in which you have ended the term for which you were elected. At the time of your election, it was said that the halters were preparing, for your necks, and that Jeff. Davis was 'making the rope.' Since that time we have had two seasions, and have kept Virginis out of the hands of the Aboiltonists, who are now pitching at Andry Johnson with a red-hot poker, hoping to influence him to adopt their radical views. But, I thank God, we are saic, and though they may force negro suffrage on other States with provisional governments, they cannot pile it upon us. Gentlemen, I while you a safe return to your homes."

"Out of the hands of the sholulonists " Don't be too sure of that, old fellow. The abolitienists kept Virginia out of the hands they should reduce it to the condition of a tory and put it under martial law. Slavery is abolished; and that being so, the ernment is not going to have the people which it has emangipated left helples n the hands of men who deny to them the first right of human beings, legal marriage, Abolitionists, indeed I Why the whole people of the country are now divided between abolitionists and rabels. All the scattered elements that may be still floating between these two great classes are not worth taking into the account; and any man who speaks of them as this gentleman

does may be safely set down as a rebel, we care not how many oaths of allegiance he His insolent boast about negro suffrage is in the true old slave whip style and spirit but there is a clause in the Constitution guaranteeing to States republican forms of government, which the abolitionists can and hisy press as effectively upon such States as Virginia as Virginiaia in by-gone days, pressed the rendition clause upon the free States and people. When that is done we will see if they can disfranchise the most loyal class of their people.

The following extracts from the Rich mond Times are only a fuller expression of Speaker Downer's sentiments: The reorganization by President Johnson of Virginia, as having a loyal State organi-

The reorganization by President Johnson of Virginia, as having a loyal State organization, brings with it however, one supremand priceless bleasing—it restored to Virginia all her rights as a sovereign State, and places her in a position to defy all attempts upon the part of the Federal government to interfere with those reserved rights which constitute the sovereignty of a State.

If the emancipated negroes are disastished with the provisions of the State law for their punishment and discipline, they can fessor to the state courts when they are organized, or they can leave the State law for they have no right to send deputations to Washington, like the Indians who inhabit those territories where they laws of the United States proval. The President is the "Great Father" of the negroes as well as of the Indians.

The people of Virginia since it has been decided that they must remain citizens of the United States, istend faithfully and Constitution of that government. But they have not partly to obey and respect the law and constitution of that government. But they have not partly to obey and respect the law and constitution of that government by President of their reportant by President of the state shall position form of government by President Johnson, it has now not be publican form of government by President of the state shall position form of government by President of the state shall position form of government by President of the state shall position form of government by President position, and its powers are purely provisional.

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Provisional Governor may be appointed by the Federal Executive, but when the 'rebellion' is suppressed, the continuance of a Provisional or Military government a moment longer than is ersential for the establishment of a constitutional representative forms of convenent in a great and the forms of convenent in the forms of the second convenent in the secon live form of government, is a gross and nstrous outrage upon the rights of the

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

For these and similar niterances the editor received from the military authorities what in France would be called a "warning;" but they show the spirit that prevails.

THE REGEO POPULATION OF THE SOUTH How they are Affected by the Transition from War to Peace—The Conduct of their Former Masters Toward them and their Conduct—A Resume of their Pres-art Structure

How they are Affected by the Transition from War to Peace—The Conduct of their Former Masters Toward them and their Conduct—A Resume of their Present Eduation.

The war, we are told twenty times a day, has crashed slavery in the Bouth, and elevalted the slave to the dignity of a freedman. The relation between him and his master has changed, to be sure; but, if the accounts that come to us from the South are true, high came broadside on the reef. At the same time the engineer reported the breaking persecution has been inaugurated in almost all the Southern States east of the Mississippi, which is damegling to the freedmen, and disgraceful to the humanity of his former owners. Swindled, starved, cheated, the cold shoulder turned to him everywhere the is forced to works of retaliation—to pillage, arron, and in some cases (we are glad to say they are eery few) to murder. With illule or no pay, even where he is employed, he must adopt forcible means of obtaining for those depending on him, food, clothing, and shelter.

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HIS CONDITION IN VIRGINIA,
Only readers are already aware of the delegation sent by the colored men of Richmond to the President, compiaining of the cruelty of the Southern whites dwelling around them. Their cases were properly attended to, and in a little while they will be able to be freedmen indeed. But still we rad in the Richmond Bulletin, which has still some of its old pro-slavery leaven, of "the excesses of negroes," "the thieving of the negroes," and so om to the ead of the chapter. Some of the journals in the interior of the State complain that "the negroes will net work;" but this state of things isowing, perhaps, in great part, to the scale of wages—an insufficient, miseraole scale—offered to them.

Numerous accounts from this State agree that there is an entire absence of good feeling toward the freedmen. A letter to the New York Times says:

"In many cases they have been beaten and otherwise more cruelly treated even than when they were-slaves, and some of them are held in bondage as of old. Some of our officers are said to becognisant of these lacts, but living a life of ease in earmon, and being under the influence of the old slaveholders, who dinner them and supper them, and ride tham, not a few are inclined to close their eyes to these outrages. The soldiers also aid the whites in abusing the negroes, and between the two poor cuffee is cuffed about more than ever. The influence of the aristocrats here on the military is anything but beneficial. General Schofield and other commanders seem to have a clear, conception of the right and NORTH CAROLINA. have a clear conception of the right and wrong of the matter, but their subordinates in command of posts and garrisons have in some cases been guilty of the most repre-hensible conduct." The old and decrepit negroes who can-

not take care of themselves, are "dead weight" to the planters, who make no effort to better their condition.

ived among these planters, can understand what a brutal and vicious class of persons hey are."

GEORGIA. None of the published accounts from this State, as far as we have seen, make any complaints. The planters and slave-owners seem to have adapted themselves to the invertiable, and are offering fair wages and the old homes to their labor. The negroes are tractable; those who fied during Sherman's march, or at other times during the war, are fast returning to go on the old

KENTUCKY. The Louisville Press of the 19th thus com-in their character that we are tempted to pub-lish the names of the loathsome rebels wh abolitionists kept Virginia-out of the nature of the rebels, and they are able to keep it out of the hands of sich men as you, if for the protecting, just, human, and juditivey should reduce it to the concilion of a clous character of Major. General Palmer, we are at a loss to know.'

Here we find a state of things similar to that described in Georgia. The State government is in successful operation, and everything is resuming the quietude and prosperity which blessed the State before the war. ABKANSAS.

Tennessee, loyal Tennessee, has long ago done justice to the poor bearers of heavy burdens; in disloyal (West) Tennessee much trouble is abroad. The negroes are represented as busily employed in robberies of all kinds, but the accounts appear to be exaggerated.

THE OTHER STATES. We have not seen nor heard anything which would justify any statement concerning the process of recommending, as far as it affects the negro in Alabama, Missis appl; and Florida. It is fair to presume, however, from the past character of the peo-

ple of these States that the slave has I traditional "hard road to travel."

Virginia. Speaking of the State government which now exists in Virginia, a co-temporary re In Virginia the existence of a small pol

In Virginia the existence of a small political organization at Alexandria, which possessed something it called a written constitution, as well as executive, legislative and judicial departments can bled President Johnson for recognize Virginia as possessing a State government, and to proclaim Governor Pierpoint Governor of Virginia Independent of this recognition of the Alexandria government by President Johnson, it has not one particle of vitality or legality, as every one knows. It is not such a "republican form of government" as the Constitution designs that each State shall possess. It has never received, their approval or sanction, and its powers are purely provisional.

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THE LATE WEECH.

otal Destruction of the Steamer Golden Rule--The Escape of the Whole of the Passengers--Ten Days on a Desoisto Island. We take from one of the New York p pers, and the Panama Star and Herald of une 16th, the following particulars of the wreck of the steamship Golden Rule, of

which we gave a very brief notice yester The steamship Golden Rule, belonging to the Central American Transit Company line of California steamers, via Nicaragus, left New York May 22d, with five hundred and thirty-five passengers and a crew one hundred, all told, for San Juan (Grey-

salely landed two introduce and thirty. In the meantime the captain despatched Mr. Pendleton, the first officer, to the nearest land-Old Providence—ninety miles dis-tant, for assistance. At daylight on the 31st, fire of the boats were loaded from the rait with passengers, sails, and provision and sent to the island, six miles distan The remaining boat was occupied in traus-porting passengers from the ship to the raft, made fast to the rocks inside of the reef. Before night every man, woman,

Tents had been erected on the island to protect the passengers from the weather. In all, they numbered five hundred and thirty. Provisions sufficient for twenty days had been landed, and a plentiful supply of water could be obtained. Beyond this nothing was saved from the ship. The island was sufficiently elevated to be dry at all times; about fifteen acres in extent and almost barren, the only vegetation being a sort of suinted paraley, but a cool breeze was blowing constantly over it at this season. Purser Hogers left the island at 1; r. u. on the second of June, in one of the ship's quarter boats, in charge of David Reid, second officer, and manned by three of the crew and two steerage passengers; Tents had been erected on the island to of the crew and two steerage passengers; they arrived safely at Aspinwall in ninety-seven hours. When Mr. Rogers left the island the ship was full of water, and rolling so heavily that it was thought she could not hold together long. The passengers were as well provided for as possible, and the steerage portion were busily engaged in building stone hats. The passengers had been distributed in the ship as follows:

First calls 10.75 if Third sabin. 349 of the crew and two steerage pa

On the 8th the first officer returned

The old and decrepli negioes who can not take care of themselves, are "dead weight" to the planters, who make no affort to better their condition.

South canolina.

Strange to say, in this State where the secession heresy had its birth, there are more evidences of a desi, et of do something at least for the freed slaves. But of course there are many exceptions, and corresponding hardships to the weaker class. Correspondence from Orangeburg, South Carolina, says:

"The hopeless apathy of the poor whites, which is something appailing, renders the planters disposed to do the best they can with the blacke; but there are large numbers who evidently intend to do as the Jamaica planters did—swindle the freed slave under asy and every pretext. Their conversation abows it. Unless all South Carolina is garrisoned by anti-slavery troops, this State will either become a desert by the desertion of the laborers of pass into other hands. No man in the North who has not lived among these planters; can understand what a bruisl and victous class of persons the care of the property of the post of the subcretage mometer ranged from eighty-five to eightyseven during the day, and there was no
rein after the first night. Captain Dennis
says the only way he can account for the
loss of the slup is owing to a strong northwest current. He felt perfectly confident
of his position on noon of the 29th of May,
as he had good sets of observations on that
moning, and the course steered would
have given the ship a berth of twenty-five
miles from the reef,

THE reconstruction of the court-house Chambersburg has been commenced, and the bullding is 'sleady under roof. The ex-pense is about \$45,000, about the original cost of the old building. The walls were not seriously damaged by the fire.

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FID—The flains of public attention upon the political importance of popular education, and that effect of it in any portion of our territory.

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A N ORDINANCE supplementary to an ordinance for the construction of a Public Sewer on Pennsylvania Avenue and Try street.

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SEC. 2. That Section 1 of an ordinance passed May 18, 1885, he sad the same is hereby repealed. Ordined and enacted into a law in Councils this 26th day of June, A. D. 1885.

JAMES McAULEY, President of Scient Council.

Attest: E. 8, Manager, et Council.

Attest: E. S. MORROW,
Clerk of Select Council.
THOMAS STEEL,
President of Common Council,
Attest: HUGH McMASTER,
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Ordained and enacted into a law this 98th day of June, 1869. JAMES MOAULEY, Pesident of Select Council.

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approved January 6th, 1344.

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COMPANY for furnishing materials and recostructing the Suspension Bridge seroes Cumberized river at Nashville, Tenn., owherby the Broad
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this work, will be required to submit plans, with
specifications complete, for the work to be done.
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and but little damaged, and a large quantity of
the irons taken from the old bridge has been preserred, which may be used spain.
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NASHVILLE, June 14.

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