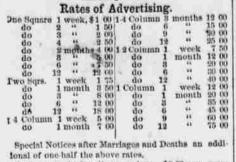
Elh County Adbocate,

PUBLISHED SVERY PRIDAY MORNING, BY C B.GOULD, Editor:

TERMS, TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE



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The Condition of the South.

General Tochman, of North Carolina, a native of Portland, but long a resident of the South, delivered an interesting address before the New York Fruit-growers' Club some days since. He said that the exports of the South are larger than those of the North, and West combined; this was so before the war, and is now. The war has impoverished the people, but has not changed the climate nor destroyed the fertility of the soil. He would read from the report for 1867 of the Statistical Bureau at Washington, that the year was 9,568,709, while there exports were brighter. \$328,406,757. The population of all the other States in the same year was 24,916,765, and their exports \$243,202,243; hence, while the Southern States had but twentyeight per cent, of the entire population, they furnish sixty-nine per cent, of the total value of exports, or \$34 32 cents per head; while the PROBATA share in the other Southern States is but \$25, 75. This is not accidental or an isolated instance. The same difference has been maintained since the beginning of the Government. Before the war, in 1860, according to the United States census taken in that year, the population of the Southern States was 10,259,007; of all the other States, 21,155,963. The average amount of corn raised per head in the South was 53 2-100 bushels; in the Northern and Western States only 19 bushels.

After the war, in the year 1866, the population of the South had decreased to 9,560, 709; and yet, while one half of their newlymade "fellow-citizens of African descent," refused to work, expecting each the gift of land and mules from the Federal Government, the average yield of corn for each inhabitant, white and black, of the South, was thirtythree and one half bushels. The poplation of the Northern States in the same year was 24,-916,767, and the average yield of corn for each, twenty-four bushels. These figures are Miras. The Spaniards numbered 1,200, and based upon the census of 1860 and upon the reports of the Statistical Bureau at Wash ington. This can be attributed to no other cause than the geniality of climate and greater productiveness of the soil. Some may confact that the consumption is less, and that the consumption is less, and that the farmers of other States consume more of their products. This is true, but it only their products. This is true, but it only the farmers of other States consume more of the farmers of other States consume their products. This is true, but it only proves what he would demonstrate. The nothing, while during the same time even the | iards. Southern farmers produces more than he consumes. And this is one of the additional reasons why labor is better remunerated in the treating to the mountains on the appearance South.

On the 13th inst., in the United States Court at Richmond, Virginia, in the proceedings against the former United States Marshal of that district who, in 1861, trans- first great successes of the war for indepenferred an amount of government funds to dence. the Confederate authorities, the defendant plead the United States Statute of Limitation, the plea was admitted by Chief Justice Chase, and the United States non-suited .-If this is to stand as the ruling of the judiciary, of course all suits against delinquent Southern postmaster and collectors will be long ago and asked to see some mournin' at once abandored, as they can plead the stuff. The polite clerk handed down some Chase's reasons for this decision, but in the such uses, and, thinking to expediate a sale absence of any explanatory facts it much re- if he understood the consanguity for which sembles a violation of that principle of law the mourning was to be donned, inquired his own wrong. An absconding debtor, no matter how long he may remain absent, cannot on his return plead the Statue of Limitations as a discharge of his liabilities. How then can government officials, who steal tent, prevents their prosecution for several years, plead the Statute of Limitation, on the return of peace and thus escape punish-

Now that the Sprague Party have been so badly beaten in the Providence election, there is to be an attempt to induce the Legislature to pass a resolution inviting him to resign his seat in the Senate. The Anti-Sprague Party are determined to assume the offensive in the most offensive manner; and, unless the Senator hasten back and apologize to Captain Goddard and General Burnside as well as to Senator Anthony the firm of Brown & Ives, the First Rhode Island Regi-

A Professorship of American History 18 to be established at the University of Heidleberg, Germany, and a distinguished American scholar offered the chair. It would be well if England and France would immediately found similar professorships. A little knowledge of American history would have

Since the tax on whisky was reduced to fifty cents per gallon the average receipts from that source have averaged fully one hundred per cent. more than they were under the two dollar tax. This ought to be conclusive evidence that the change was a that there is a point beyond which the integrity of average men cannot be safely tempted, and revenue laws must recognize this principle or prove abortive.

THE VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The Virginia election has at last been fixed for the 6th of July. The day has been put off so late that the harvest may be gathered before political excitement becomes too high to interfere with the necessary work. The result can hardly be doubted. The Constitution will be adopted, negro suffrage and all. Several

320. During the second month it was \$6,-399,070. During the third month it will be at least seven millions! Meanwhile our Internal Revenue steadily improves, the upward for the sad purpose. The field and cave movement of our bonds continues, the Pacific Railroad expenses are substantially ended, and the Secretary of the Treasury is moving population of the Southern States for that cautiously but wisely. The skies grow

> Our new Minister in Paris, Mr. Washburne, presented his credentials to the Emperor on Saturday. Both Minister and Emperor dwelt as usual on the traditional friendtogether ignored his diplomatic conflict with at the time, was not commonly regarded as a sign of close-sympathy and amicable feeling.

> A Charleston paper states that a citizen of New York has bought the Snow's Island plantation, on Great Pedee, for \$12,000 cash. This is a historic spot, and famous as the almost inaccessible camping place of Marion during the war of the Revolution.

Gov. Curtin is the fifth Minister to Russia from Pennsylvania. His prodecessors were holders, but every man may reasonably ex. palled at the ludierousness of his situation, William Wilkins, James Buchanan, George M. Dallas and Simon Cameron.

The Revolution in Cuba.

Havana, May 12, via Key West, May 13. -Private letters have been received from surgents, It took place on May 3, at Las were under commond of Lesca.

The two first assaults were repulsed by the Cubans. The third was very determined, and the Cubans began to retreat, when Quesada ordered his rear guard to the front. They advanced, driving the Cubans into the sider this view wrong, and reply that the larger surplus in the South results from the horrible.

Some may consider the soft some and combat ensued, in which the butchery was horrible.

the Cubans 200 killed and a proportionate Northern farmer consumes only during the rebels marched to San Miguel and burned one hundred days of winter, and produces the town, in the sight of the retreating Span-

It is generally believed the revolutionary leaders have changed their policy in the field, and in the future will fight, instead of reot government troops. In the battle at Alta Gracia, which took place on the 1st instant, the Cuban loss was 200, and that of the Spaniards 180 killed and wounded.

The Spaniards here regard the result of these actions as fatal to the rebellion, but the Cubans are jubilant over them as the

A THOUGHTFUL WIFE,-Erie occasionally does things brown, but from the following we should judge she does them also in other colors : A plump, red-faced loudtalking woman, evidently from the rural districts, stepped into a dry goods store not same defense. We have not seen Judge rolls of different varieties, fashionable for which declares that no man shall profit by of her in what manner the deceased was related to her? This question was too vague for her comprehension, and was replied to with an interrogative stare. The clerk bridged the difficulty with the put yure arm around her waist unless yu brief question. "Who's dead?" "Why," meet a bear on the rode, and then yu are she replied, "fact is, their ain't nobody bound to take yure arm away jest as soon government funds and then join in a rebellion | dead as I knows on, but the doctor says my which, by its long continuance and wide ex- old man (husband) can't live more nor a week or so at furthest, an' been' 'twas mar. ket day, and I was in town, I thought I'd better be gettin' the funeral fixings and mrke 'em up, 'cause it's a real bother to get 'em made when there's dead folks in the house, an' I hate to borrow."

estimate of the freight agents along the line of the Delaware Railroad, of the probable demand on the company for facilities for the transportation of fruit dur- wouldent, jest as I thought best or othering the coming season, has just been pub- wisc. lished. The totals of the tables furnish the following statistics : Peach trees four years old and over, 2,099,500, yielding 1,509,180 baskets of peeches. Strawber-Brown & Ives, the First Rhode Island Regiment the Providence Journal and Major Clarke, it will certainly go hard with him.

Clarke, it will certainly go hard with him. total of 540 acres planted with berries, 1,114,250 quarts This estimate does not include the large crop of wild berries picked by the poorer classes, and yielding a handsome return. The peach trees three years old and under are 885,240 in num. ber, and with the 1,099,500 trees four years old and over, make a total of 1,894, dog's consent should be in writing. saved them both a costly blunder during the 830 peach trees along the line of the Delaware railroad.

The First Recorded Burial

The first mention, in the Hebrew Scriptures of a burial, is that of Sarah the wife of Abraham. Of each of the prtrarchs, with one exception, whose names which feels like a dead fish. But the nicer disare recorded in the 5th of Genesis, it is wise one. The utter failure to collect a briefly said, "and he died." It is not sixth part of the two dollar tax proved this, added, "and was buried." From the death of Abel, the first to die, to that of no instance are we told what disposition was made of the mortal remains. "All the days that Adam lived were nine hundred and thirty years ; and he died."

What was the " order for the burial of

and where did they lay his body? The first burial place described in the sacred records is the cave which was selected as the burial place of Sarah. Of Genesis, a history of affecting simplicity preferred a family burial place of his own and he had set his heart on a cave in the field of Macphelah, which seemed fitted therein belonged to Ephron, the Hittite. For some reason, which does not appear, Abraham did not first apply, to this man for the purchase of the cave, but he asked his friends and his neighbors to apply for him. Ephron offered Abraham both the field and the cave as a gift. The beraved patriarch was unwilling thus to receive them. He would not be dependent, so long as no necessity required it, on the generosity of others, nor would be bury ship of the two countries, which, according his beloved dead in a sepulchre that cost to the Emperor, has now uninterruptedly ex- him nothing. "I will give thee money for isted for a hundred years. The Emperor al- the field," he said to Ephron, " take it of at a wedding. The following funny incime, and I will bury my dead there." our Government concerning Mexico, which, Ephron, in reply, named four hundred the midst of a crowd of witnesses, the cler. This sum Abraham paid by weight to Ephron, in the presence of the people of the land. The contract and payment having been publicly witnessed, the field, with the cave therein, " and all the trees that were in the field," became the property of Abraham and his heirs.

This is the first recorded instance of a egal conveyance of real estate, and it is remarkable that it is the conveyance of a peet to have, some day, as much land as may serve for a grave. In the cave of Macphelah Abraham buried his wife. Thirtyeight years passed away and his sons buried him in the cave. One hundred and thirtytwo years later, Jacob dying in Egypt, remembered that family sepulchre, and charged his sons to bury him therein. Having described it as "the cave that is in the field of Macphelah, before Mamre, in the land of Cannaa, which Abraham bought with the field of Ephron the Hittite," he added the words so tenderly among one's kindred-" There they buried turned, and his sons accordingly carried him into Canaan and laid him with his

fathers, Abraham and Isaac. With the burial of Jacob the record of burials in the cave Macphelah closes. The cave is not now in the possession of its rightful owners, the heirs of Abraham. Little did the honored patriarch imagine when he purchased it as a burial place, that in distant ages it would lie within the walls of a mosque, while his descendants. whose presence in the land should be its protection, would be scattered among the nations-" an astonishment, a proverb and a byword "-because they would not listen unto the voice of the Lord their God. And yet it is gratifying to know that the tomb of the patriarch has been protected, though by the hands of "Turks, infidels, and hereties." What countless multitudes of the wise and good have passed away of whose graves we know nothining.

" Dust long outlasts the storied stone ; But 'they '- 'their ' very dust is gone."

JOSH BILLINGS IN THE EDITOR'S CHAIR

-His answer to Correspondenes. Fred-You ain't obliged to ask a gal's mother if you ma go home with her from a partee; get the gal's endorsement, and go in ; it is proper enough to ask her to take yure arm, but yu hain't got no rite to as the bear gets safely by.

Whip-You are rite; mules lives to a long age ; I've known them myself to live one hundred yeer, and not half tri. You are also rite about their being surefooted ; I've known them to kick a boy twice in a second, ten feet oph.

Gertrude-Your inquiry stumps me, The more I think on it the more I can't THE FRUIT CROP .- The official annual tell. As near as I can rekolek now I think I don't know. Much mite be said both ways, and neether way be rite. Upon the whole, I rather think I would, or I

> Plutark-Yu're mistaken; the Shakers don't marry. If young Shakers fall in luv tha are sot to widding onions, and kures them forthwithly. I kant tell you how much it dus kost to jine the Shakers, but I believe the expense to be inkluding having yure hair cut and lurning how to danse, about 865.

> Sportman-Yure inquiry is not egzactly in mi line but I haste to reply as foller, towit: The rite length to cut oph a dog's tail has never yet been fully discovered, but is undoubtedly somewhere back of his ears, provided you get the dog's consent. N. B. It ain't absolutely necessary the

Garibaldi is very sick.

SHARING HANDS-Render, do you understand the philosophy of shaking hands? Probably not. Few do. You may discover the difference between the good, cordial, heart-warm greeting of a friend you can trust, and the grasping of a hand

tinctions are not generally defined. An exchange

declares that-

There is a philosophy in hand shaking. It is and indication of character. It gives expression Sarah, a period of two thousand years, in to the degree in which you are appreciated or esteemed by another. There is a variety of methods to the degree in which you can be a variety of methods in shaking hands, according to the temperament, disposition or occasion. Some seize your hand with an earnest grasp—one foot extended and helding your eye with their own. Such is the salutation of the jolly tar, ready to "share the last shot in the locker" with the stranger of the dead " at the funeral of the first man? | the hour. Others again, seize your hand with as much frenzy, and may mean as well towards you; but view do not look directly at you, but pass your cheeks, with eyes steadily set, as if looking for some undefined ghostliness boyend, and scenlected as the burial place of Sarah. Of this sepulchre we have, in the book of Genesis, a history of affecting simplicity ing your flagers to tingle with pain; you involunadopted, negro suffrage and all. Several clauses relating to disfranchisement, test oath, and officers, will be voted on separately. These may be rejected.

Republican Administration—The decrease of the National Debt during the first month of Grant's Administration was \$2,915-320. During the second mouth it was \$6,disposed to be especially gracious. Others, again, take your whole hand, endangering the immaculate whiteness of your wristbands. The most agreeable shake of the hand is that meaning which stands guarantee to the sympathetic look and kindly spoken word. The most abominable hand-shaking is lazy, listless offering, giving no preasure and averse to receiving. We have shak n hands with such persons, and the memory of t has annoyed us for an hour afterwards. It was like touching a wet dish-cloth, or a cold, quiver ng frog. An embarrassing shake of the hand is when the party greets you hesitatingly, yet slightly, as if he felt guilty of boldness, or was not quite sure that he had been mistaken by a resemblance. It is as awkward as a pause in conversation.

> CASH DOWN .- On no occasion do people seem more prone to commit blunders than dent actually happened in California: In shekels of silver as the worth of the field. gyman had just completed the interesting ceremony which binds in the silvery bonds of wedlock two willing hearts, and stretched forth his hands to implore the blessings of Heaven on the union. At this point the groomsman, seeing the open band reached out, supposed it was the signal for him to surrender the wedding fee, which was burning in his pocket. Accordingly, just as the clergyman closed his eyes in prayer, he felt the pressure of a double eagle upon burial place. All men cannot be land- his palm. The good man besitated, apbut cooly deposited the money in his pocket, and proceeded with his devotion

GRANT AND HIS RELATIVES .- Mr. Jessee R. Grant has been for some time Postmaster at Covington, Ky., and it seems that President Grant has not seen fit to remove him, although he is his own tather. For this instance of attrocious favoritism, the Louisville Journal and other papers are denouncing him unmercifully. certainly seems to us like pushing things to an absurd extent. Quite a large class of expressive of the natural wish to rest newspapers have been abusing the President for putting relatives into office, which Abraham and Sarah his wife; there they was intelligible to say the least; but why buried Isaac and Rebekah his wife ; and he should be expected to turn men out of there I buried Leah." After these specific office for no other offense than that of

AN ANNINERSARY PROPOSED .- On the morning of Monday, the 7th of June 1769 a little before 11 o'clock, Daniel Boon, attended by a party of triends in hunting shirts, came suddenly out of a cane brake upon one of the clitts overlooking the Ken. tucky river, and saw, for the first time the beautiful Kentucky valley, sweeping out like a promised land before him. The Louisville Courier Journa! proposes that the people of Kentucky celebrate the 7th of June as the next centineunial anniversaro of Boone's discovery and settlement

Bells in China .- According to Chinese writers, the great bell of Canton was cast five centuries ago. At first no person was bold enough to strike it. Afterward, however, one of the officials ordered it to be struck, whereupon upward of one thousand infants, male and female, died throughout the city. On this account, young children, both boys and girls, were made to wear clothing with fringes, to which small silver bells were attached, as a charm to ward off the evil infinence.

THERE is nothing purer than honesty; nothing sweeter than charity; nothing warmer than love; and nothing brighter than virtue, and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind form the purest, the sweetest, the richest, the brightest, and most steadfast happiness.

A RECENT book of historical remniscences of the House of Commons parrates the laughable failure of one member who rose fully primed for a first attempt. He said : " Mr. Speaker, I am astonished-sir, I am astonished-sir, I am astonished," and then his astonishment overcame him and he sat down, never to rise in Parliament again.

Anna Dickinson has made \$100,000. Lotta gave \$600 to the Cuban fund. New York is visited with small-pox. Cheyenne will be the capital of Wyoming. Husbands are daily poisoned in Marseilles. Goldsborough, N. C., has a Swiss colony. A steam brick yard is in full blast in Eas-

There are about 65,000 students in the universities in Europe. Peaches are selling in Boston at \$2 50

Kentucky is again shipping tobacco down the Mississippi river. The first through passenger, by rail, from California, is C. F. Jenkins.

Miss Rye is to bring a new colony of one nundred servant girls to Canada Key West is plagued, already, with yelow fever.

Two dollars a dozen is the price of eggs in Arizona. Wales will give a reception on June 1st, vice Victoria, indisposed

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dose is generally required.

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An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and bowels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no scrious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their cleansing and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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